

# Woods puts limits on play equipment, skate boards

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer  
The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council on Monday adopted two ordinances that will affect youths, their parents and neighbors.

One of the ordinances regulates the placement and height of play equipment on private property in the city.

The other one deals with the placement of skateboard ramps on private property and restricts the hours they may be used.

"This council has not felt real comfortable about regulating the use of private property until there is a problem, and we've had a few come before

us," Mayor Robert E. Novitke said.

For example, he said, one woman complained to the city that her neighbors had built two very large play structures right next to her property line, and that as a result could no longer enjoy her yard.

Both ordinances were adopted by a 5-2 vote, with Councilmen Ted Bidigare and William Wilson dissenting both times.

"I just think we're getting into an area that we don't need to get into," Bidigare said, referring to the regulation of private property.

The ordinance regarding play equipment, chapter 22 of Title

VI of the city code, defines "play equipment" and "play structures" as any structure that is designed to be climbed on or entered. The structure may be homemade or built from a prefabricated kit.

Examples include play houses, jungle gyms and forts.

Yard equipment sheds are not considered play equipment. They are regulated elsewhere in the city code and, unlike play structures, sheds may be included in the assessed value of a resident's property.

Under the new ordinance, residents need a variance from the council if they want to erect a play structure that is over 10 feet tall on their property. A

variance is also needed to place a play structure within 10 feet of the resident's property line.

The ordinance also applies to existing play structures.

For example, if a resident built an 11-foot-tall playhouse in his back yard last year, he has to either shorten the structure by a foot or seek a variance from the council. If the playhouse is 10-feet tall or shorter, but was built nine feet from the property line, the owner must either move the building or get a variance.

To apply for a variance, a resident must file his or her request for one with the city clerk and pay a \$75 fee. The city clerk then sets a date for a

public hearing to be conducted by the council, and sends a notice of the hearing to the surrounding residents. The hearing date is also published in the newspaper.

After the public hearing is held, the council may decide to grant or deny the variance.

The other new ordinance, chapter 21 of Title VI of the city code, defines "skateboard ramps" as being any structure made of wood, plastic or other materials that is designed to be used as a platform for riding skateboards.

It also defines the word "skateboard" as being any board or similar device that has wheels and is designed to be

ridden by a standing person.

The board may be propelled by foot or by gravity, the ordinance says.

Skateboard ramps can't be installed or maintained within 10 feet of any side or rear lot, and they can't be placed in the front yard of any residential property.

The ordinance also says that skateboard ramps may only be used between noon and 6 p.m., and that the noise associated with them can't be louder than limits set elsewhere in the city code. Otherwise, a ticket will be issued to the property owner

See PLAY, page 23A

A Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

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54 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

March 19, 1992

## Search for slaying suspects continues

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park detectives are still searching for the two men who robbed and fatally shot Phyllis Lenart at a bus stop on Jefferson near Alter Road on Jan. 16.

"We have a suspect in the case, but it's not necessarily the suspect," said William Furtaw, deputy director of the Park public safety department.

He was referring to a 28-year-old Detroit man whom Park officers arrested March 12 in connection with the Feb. 26 armed robbery of a woman near Jefferson and Wayburn.

The woman, who was not injured, had her purse stolen at gunpoint.

The suspect was arraigned on a charge of armed robbery in the Park's municipal court March 13. He stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf.

He is being held without bond in the Wayne County Jail and his preliminary examination is scheduled for today, March 19, before Municipal Court Judge Kirsten Frank.

Because the robbery happened only a block from the site of the slaying, detectives are investigating the possibility that the suspect was linked to Lenart's murder, Furtaw said.

"But right now, we can't

See MURDER, page 23A



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Alexandra Akas of Grosse Pointe North displays a vehicle powered by vibration, her team's effort at the Michigan Region VIII Odyssey of the Minds tournament that was held at

Grosse Pointe North High School Saturday. The event drew 1,100 participants from eight counties. More photos are on page 18A.

## OM: Imaginative problem-solving

By Maureen McNulty  
Special Writer

There were no evil Cyclops or tempting Sirens and the Aegean Sea was a world away, but an odyssey took place nevertheless and its participants experienced as great an adventure as that of Homer's characters as they ventured into the

world of the mind, creativity and their own imaginations.

The adventurers were the almost 1,100 Michigan students from grades kindergarten through 12, who participated in the Michigan Odyssey of the Mind (OM).

The Michigan OM—Region VIII was held Saturday at Grosse Pointe North High School. Students from 11 Michigan counties, from the Thumb area to the Ohio border, made up the 158 teams that competed against each other in hopes of placing first or second in their divisions so that they could advance to the state tournament in April and, possibly, go on to the world tournament in May.

Odyssey of the Mind, or OM, is an international competition among students in kindergarten through college. Its purpose is to foster the development of creative thinking and creative problem-solving skills and promote divergent thinking among young people.

Judging from the exuberant faces and the high-pitched level of excitement coming from the hundreds of mainly grade school students, OM not only expands the creative and technical thinking process, but makes learning fun.

Each team consisted of five to seven members but only five were allowed to participate in the actual event. The students received directions on the five different OM events in September or October and begin preparing for their event immediately.

This year, the five varied events, three technical and two performance, included:

- Hybrid Relay: Students had to design and build five small vehicles, each powered in a different manner. Each vehicle was required to break a balloon with its force;

- Delayed Reaction: Students had to use a weight to complete specific tasks, based on the domino effect;

- Atlas: Students had to de-

sign and build a balsa wood structure that weighs no more than 10 grams (about the weight of a quarter) to balance and support as much weight as possible;

- Alice in OMerland: Students had to create and present a musical skit based on the classic story "Alice in Wonderland" with many additional requirements;

- Architecture: The OMument: Students had to create and perform a skit that includes an original monument, dedicated to anything or anyone the team chooses.

However, the students have an additional page of rules and limitations on each event that they must follow when planning, building, buying materials, rehearsing and performing their final presentation. The almost six months of preparation is over in eight minutes. Unfortunately, according to Rosalie Bryk, regional director

See ODYSSEY, page 19A

## Violence erupts at teen party

By Maureen McNulty  
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms police have charged a 17-year-old Park youth with felony assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder for the baseball bat beating of another youth at a teen party last Friday night.

The victim, a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms youth, was listed in critical condition Saturday in St. John Hospital's intensive care unit after he was beaten over the head with a baseball bat. According to a hospital spokesman, the youth's parents have requested no information about his condition be released.

Another youth was listed in stable condition and released from Bon Secours Hospital after being beaten by a group of teen-agers at the same party.

According to police records, Farms officers responded to a fight-in-progress call around 11 p.m. Friday, March 13, and learned that two 17-year-old youths apparently were arguing inside the home where the party was being held, and went outside to fight.

One of the youths grabbed a baseball bat and began to strike the other youth on his legs and head, police said. At that point, police said another young man attempted to break up the fight, but was severely beaten by a group of teen-agers who thought he was also attacking the baseball bat victim.

Police encountered the baseball bat victim leaving the party and, after calling medics, asked him to wait for medical treatment.

He refused and left. Later he was taken by his parents to St. John Hospital's emergency room, where he underwent surgery for a closed head injury and was placed in intensive care.

Police found the other youth, who was beaten trying to break up the fight, lying by the side of the road. He was taken to Bon Secours emergency room where he was treated and held overnight for observation.

## Pointer of Interest

Brian R. Sullivan

By Pat Paholsky  
Editor

A Hollywood casting agent looking for the quintessential Irish lawyer would do no better than Brian R. Sullivan, who, underneath a fast-talking, ir-

reverant exterior, harbors the soul of a poet.

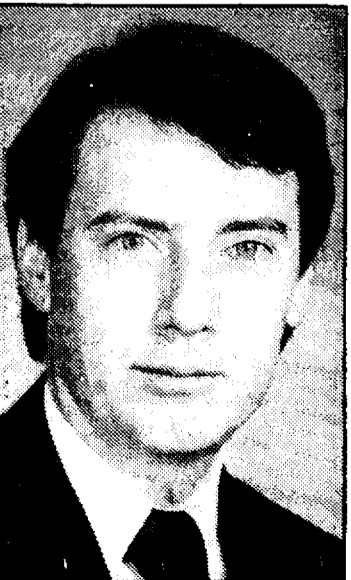
The Grosse Pointe Park resident's family tree is laden with judges, lawyers, politicians, an assistant prosecuting attorney here, a lobbyist there, aides to people in power. Even his wife, Mary Sue Czarnecki, is a Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney.

"I have a zillion relatives in politics," Sullivan said. "Who needs all those lawyers?"

His clients include Thomas Hearn, World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, and several other boxers and trainers as well as a number of Detroit's indigents. He devotes about 10 hours a week at the Monsignor Clement Kern Legal Clinic, where he has volunteered his services for the last 13 years.

It's consistent with his background in philosophy, he said, which he studied first at Harvard and then at Monteith Col-

See POINTER, page 23A



Brian R. Sullivan



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## What happens when the facts get in the way of a story

Apparently facts aren't news. I learned that last Friday, when an article appeared in The Detroit News with a headline announcing that "Grosse Pointe Teens Drink at Twice the U.S. Rate." This statement is not true.

Nationwide, about 40 percent of the seniors in the class of 1991 said that they had had five or more drinks in a row in the previous two-week period. Sixty percent of Grosse Pointe seniors last year, not 80 percent, made the same admission. That is too many, but it is not double. But I guess that fact isn't news.

If the News reporter had wanted facts, he could have confirmed his information before printing it. After all, this wasn't exactly fast-breaking stuff: The survey was done last April, and the correct figures were discussed at a board of education meeting and published in both the Grosse Pointe News and the Detroit News/Free Press when we received them last October. Why not wait until you are sure the information you have is accurate before labeling an entire community? I guess it wouldn't be news.

By the time the local television networks began reporting the story Friday afternoon, it was even more inaccurate (and so, by logical progression, even bigger news): At least two stations began their stories by proclaiming that Grosse Pointe students drank more than teenagers anywhere in the nation!

The facts are so much less newsworthy: According to the same national survey upon which our survey was based, students in the Midwest in general tend to drink more than students in many other parts of the country. This helps to explain the 60/40 difference.

And while this fact should not make us dismiss or minimize this real problem, if one were to compare out students' levels of drinking with those in nearby communities such as Bloomfield Hills, Troy, West Bloomfield and other communities in Macomb and Oakland counties, they would be about the same and even lower than some.

"Well," you might say, "mistakes happen." Unfortunately, this was not a mistake. Because, you see, after the newspaper article appeared, we began receiving telephone calls from the local news stations, asking us to comment on the story. (I suppose I should have known — after all, they don't call them "facts" stations.) We welcomed the opportunity to correct the mistakes.

Channel 50 sent a reporter, and we carefully explained the misrepresentations in the "news" article. She listened and seemed genuinely interested, but the story that appeared on the 10 o'clock broadcast was essentially what had appeared in the paper that morning, with quotes from students that seemed to support that "news."

Channel 2 arrived and taped for over half an hour, during which we again corrected the errors and explained the various programs we have which we believe are making a difference. For example, when asked about parental influence, we talked about a parenting series currently being conducted in our elementary schools, which is being attended by hundreds of parents, and about our third annual "Spring Break" week.

## Sober thoughts



By Susan Pearce

end, which is coming up again May 8-10. (They didn't mention being interested in sending a camera crew to cover these events — not news, I guess.) "OK," you might be saying, "but you have to realize that

you're not going to get more than a minute or two on a TV broadcast — they have to edit." "OK," I say again, "but must the facts be removed to create the news?" Another example: A student who has worked very

hard on a variety of positive substance abuse reduction activities, including Spring Break and an outreach program to teach fifth-graders peer resistance skills, talked on camera about these efforts and the many students at South who do not drink. The segment Channel 2 chose to use not only edited out those remarks, but aired instead a statement, taken out of context, which made it appear as if she were justifying teenage drinking. Aaaargh.

Channel 7 also wanted to come out, and when told that we couldn't meet with them by their deadline, told me that they were going to run the story anyway, "so we'll just have to run only one side." I gave them the correct information over the phone and told them I could meet with them

on Monday, but I was told that it wouldn't be news anymore on Monday.

Unlike news, facts are still facts on Monday. And the reality that our children are drinking too much must still be dealt with — every day. Unfortunately, that process has become even more difficult now. Not because Grosse Pointe won't survive this latest "news" bashing — it will. But because this unfair attack on our community will no doubt increase the defensiveness and the hesitancy that many already feel about fighting this dilemma head-on.

Our wounded pride will heal. I only hope that the honesty and courage necessary to continue this battle against a very real threat to our children's futures will not be the ultimate casualties of this experience.

## 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.

Mark "Boomer" Brooks' name was inadvertently left out of a photo of the Griffin Bulldogs hockey team that appeared on page 4C of the March 12 edition. In the photo, 5-year-old Brooks is shown on the bottom row, third from the right. The Bulldogs took first place in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite House League. Brooks, the youngest member on the team, is shown here in his uniform.



A story about the presidential primary that appeared on page 3A of the March 12 edition should have said that Grosse Pointe Farms has 8,170 registered voters, and of those, 1,968 had filed as Republicans and 420 had filed as Democrats as of Feb. 18.

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

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

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

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

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

### Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers  
96 Kercheval Avenue

Grosse Pointe, MI 48236  
PHONE: 882-6900

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

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

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

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

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

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

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# Rose Hill — sowing hope along with the grain

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Rose Hill, a picturesque 372-acre farm in Holly, will offer a place for special people to begin the painful process of rebuilding their lives.

The working farm opens in May after nearly two years of research, planning, praying and fundraising. It is intended as a stopover for people suffering



Rosemary Kelly

from schizophrenia, schizoaffective disorder or manic depression. Its mission is to help the mentally ill achieve and maintain their highest level of functioning and independence, and to prepare them for the outside world.

The \$5.3 million facility is the dream of Dan and Rosemary Kelly of Bloomfield Hills. Five years ago their 25-year-old son John — after months of tests, shock treatments and conflicting advice from doctors — was diagnosed as suffering from schizophrenia.

Schizophrenia is a bio-chemical disorder that strikes one in 100 people in the United States. It usually affects people between the ages of 15 and 25. There is no known prevention, cause or cure and once afflicted, only one in five recovers fully.

A frequently used description of schizophrenia is that it is a disease in which signals are misinterpreted and misdirected. It's like a hotel switchboard that has been wired incorrectly. The calls come in, but are sent to the wrong places and misunderstood.

Schizophrenics occupy more hospital beds in this country than patients with cancer, heart disease, diabetes and arthritis combined.

But despite those figures — and the \$48 billion spent annually in treatment, disability payments and welfare for schizophrenics — rehabilitation facilities like Rose Hill are rare.

There are no "buffer zones" for patients between the time they are hospitalized and the time they re-enter the real world.

"Most schizophrenics leave the hospital and live with elderly parents who don't know what to do with them," said Virgil Stucker, who will run Rose Hill. "Or when they're released they have nowhere to go. Schizophrenics are the second largest group on the streets. The rest end up at group homes, many of which are nothing more than warehouses. We're trying to fill that gap."

After John got out of the hospital he went to an institution that Rosemary Kelly felt was too cold. She wanted him at home, but knew that was an impossibility and the group homes she looked at were not what she wanted, she said.

Then the Kellys heard about Gould Farm, a facility which has been successful for more than 75 years in helping the mentally ill rebuild their lives. Its highly structured environment offered rehabilitation by giving the patients skills and responsibilities along with education about their disease. Their son loved it.

"It was just what we wanted," Rosemary Kelly said. "But it was in Massachusetts. We're a very close family and we wanted to be together."

But when she looked into comparable facilities that were closer, she discovered there weren't any. The only other place offering similar treatment was also in New England.

So the Kellys set out to create one. They tapped the expertise of Virgil and Lis Stucker, two Gould Farm employees who hoped to open their own facility.

"We literally sat around our kitchen table with our friends and prayed for the strength to be able to do this," Rosemary Kelly said.

They found land — it wasn't for sale, but after discussing the project with the owner, a deal was struck — and the fundraising began in 1990. Dan Kelly's position as head of the Detroit office of Deloitte & Touche gave him a lot of connections.

One was Jim Gram of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I've known the family for a long time," Gram said. "And I've known John since he was a little boy, so when they asked me to help, I felt a call. I felt this is something I could help with."

Gram has been working non-stop to get information about the program to people who can help. He has solicited donations from individuals — including more than 50 Grosse Pointers — as well as from various foundations. He is helping to plan a golf fundraiser later this year. There is a little more than \$1 million left to raise.

The \$5.3 million — including \$250,000 from the state of Michigan under former Gov. James J. Blanchard — is being used to build three resident homes that will house patients as well as staff members, a community center, two single-family homes and two staff apartment buildings. A farmhouse and two barns were renovated.

Michigan State University helped design the water and sewer system that will serve the community. An MSU agricultural graduate has been hired to run the farm, which currently has a few horses, several cows (they hope to become a fully operational dairy), and pigs.

Last week the sheep were shorn and the wool sent out for processing. It will be returned to Rose Hill and used for free-time patient projects.

"I think animals are a very important part of the program," Rosemary Kelly said. "They love you unconditionally, they're never threatening."

In addition to taking care of the animals, the residents at Rose Hill will have a structured day, every aspect of which will focus on helping the residents — who must be referred to the program — maintain their highest levels of in-



Photos by Ronald J. Bernas

Virgil Stucker, Jim Gram and Rosemary Kelly check out the livestock at Rose Hill. Stucker will run the camp that Kelly helped create. Gram, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, helps with the fundraising.

dependence.

When fully operational, Rose Hill will serve 48 residents.

They will have breakfast with staff members in the community dining room before tackling a six-hour work day which will include farming, gardening, cooking, housekeeping, wood-working, forestry, weaving and office and computer work. Although the residents must work all of the jobs, they will concentrate on those that fit their own particular needs. As each resident improves, the jobs will be more challenging.

Many of the buildings are wood-heated, so residents will have to cut firewood. MSU created a forestry plan, earmarking which trees should be cut. No power tools will be used — when cutting down a tree, a resident will man each end of the saw.

"It's important that the residents learn how to work with others," Stucker said. "When you're using a saw like that, you have to interact with the person on the other end. Not only are they learning something, but they're also learning

to develop interpersonal skills, too."

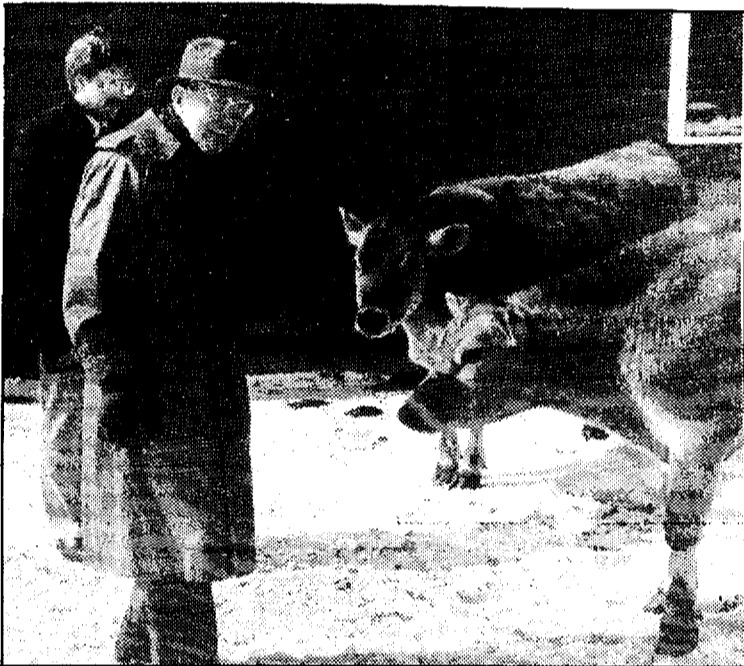
A family-style dinner and social and recreational activities will conclude the day.

The residents will also meet with physicians to learn about their disease and understand the importance of taking their medicine.

Residents will stay an average of six months.

"When a person works for something, they're self-worth comes back," Rosemary Kelly

See ROSE HILL, page 4A



Jim Gram and Virgil Stucker look over some of Rose Hill's livestock.

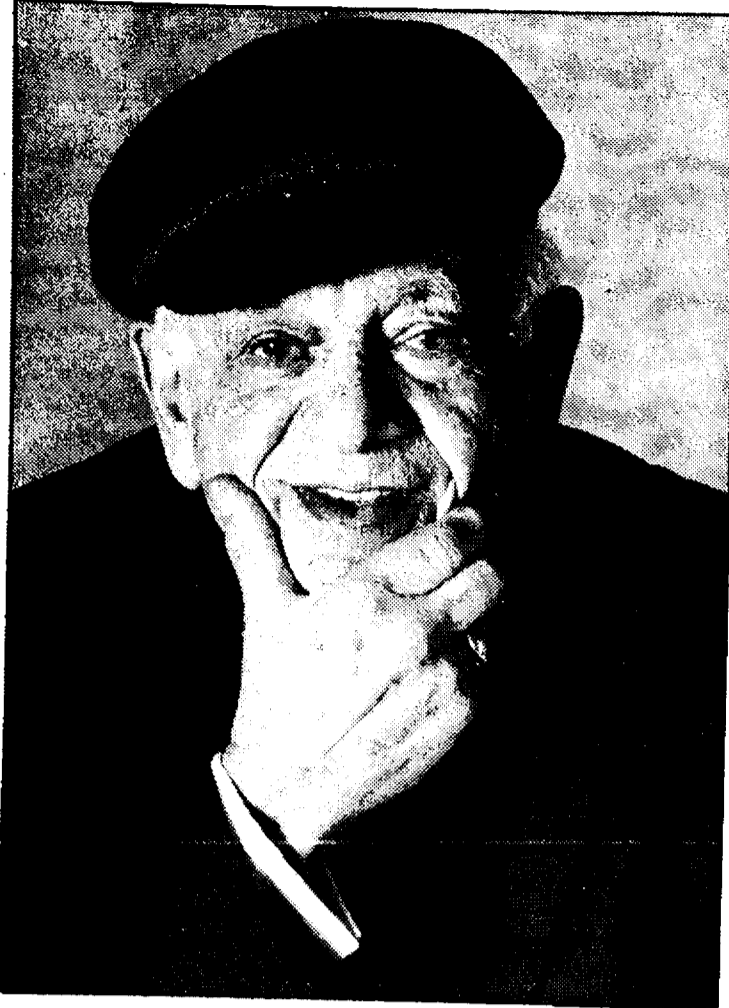
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City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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THOSE WHO CHERISH AUTHENTICITY TEND TO LOOK DOWN ON ANYTHING LESS.



No red-eye here, just pleasing "catch lights." Nagler used bounce flash to capture this natural and delightful portrait of West Bloomfield resident Lou Kashdan.

# Photography



By Monte Nagler

## How to eliminate red-eye

Have you ever taken flash pictures of family or friends only to pick them up at your photo finisher and have blazing red eyes staring at you? This phenomenon is called "red-eye" and is not the fault of your camera or the lab.

Red-eye is caused by physics. If you use flash positioned near the lens of the camera, the burst of light enters the pupils of your subject's eyes and bounces directly off the blood vessels causing that devilish red glow.

Here are some tips to eliminate red-eye and put a more natural look in your shots.

Use bounce flash off the ceiling, walls or a reflector card attached to your flash. Automatic units will adjust for exposure with bounce flash on their own. Bounce flash will give your photos a soft, natural appearance with good modeling of features.

If you can, use off-camera flash. An "L" bracket purchased at your local camera store will do the trick. Or simply use a flash connecting cord which enables you to remove the flash from the camera and hold it high at an angle. The angle will not allow the reflection

of the blood vessels to enter the camera.

Turn up the room lights. The brighter lights will not affect exposure but will close down the pupils of your subject's eyes. With a narrower path to travel, the flash's reflection is much less likely to produce red-eye.

Use a diffuser. A handkerchief, thin white paper, even a kitchen storage container will work fine. Simply place the diffuser over the flash. Because the light will be scattered and softened, red-eye will be minimized or eliminated.

Shoot at an angle or have your subject looking away from the camera. If the flash enters the eye at an angle, you're reducing the chance of red-eye.

You can also use a point-and-shoot with a preflash feature. The camera's flash makes two or three initial bursts of flash before actual exposure. The idea is that the initial flash bursts cause the retinas to narrow, once again making red-eye less likely. Tell your subjects you have this type of camera. By warning them about preflash, they won't blink and you'll get a more natural look.

## Rose Hill

From page 3A

said. "That's what we're doing here."

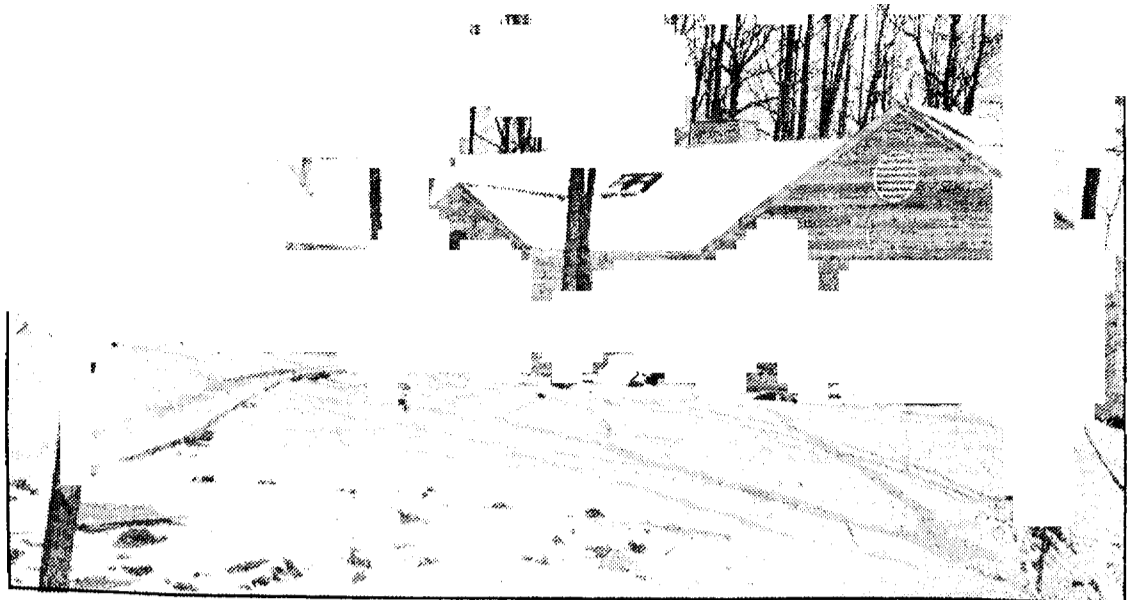
The program is expected to be licensed by the state and accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations as well as the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities. Accreditation means that some medical insurance companies may pay the \$95-\$130 a day it will cost each patient at the farm.

"That is about three times less than what people wanted for an institution that didn't offer what we do," Rosemary Kelly said. "We're not out to make any money, we just want to break even. And after the debt is settled we are going to set up a scholarship fund for people who can't afford it."

At first, Holly-area residents weren't too happy about such a facility in their back yard, but the Kellys flew several local leaders to Gould Farm to ease their fears. The project now has the full support of the local community, Rosemary Kelly said.

"People just need to be educated about schizophrenia," she said. "It's something people don't talk about. When this happened to us, I was afraid to talk about it. I didn't say anything to anyone. But then I realized that one of the best things I could do was to talk about it."

Since opening up, she's discovered she's not alone. She has received a number of calls



One of the three residential homes that will be built on the 372-acre Rose Hill, a rehabilitation camp for schizophrenics.

from people whose sons or daughters were diagnosed as schizophrenic. Kelly provides information and a sympathetic ear to those people who have difficulty finding support groups. Locally, the Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside offers a support group for families of people afflicted with mental illness. For information, call 884-9005 or 839-9826.

Rosemary Kelly gets more excited as each day passes and her goal comes nearer to completion. Rose Hill is expected to open the first week in May.

Although it's been a lot of work, she said she and her husband and the rest of the family don't mind.

"I feel good that out of this terrible thing, we are able to help people and to give others with this disease and their families some hope," she said.

## Garden trip planned

An April 3 bus trip to the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline and to U of M's Matthaei Botanical Gardens is being offered by the Grosse Pointe Woods recreation department.

A catered lunch (including a beverage and dessert) will be served at the Grosse Pointe

Woods Community Center at 11:30 a.m. The bus will depart from the center following lunch and will return at 5 p.m.

The cost is \$13 per person and includes lunch, bus fare and admittance to the Botanical Gardens.

Call the community center at 343-2408 to register.

## MADD phone campaign under way

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) in Michigan is currently conducting its annual telemarketing public awareness and fundraising campaign throughout Michigan.

Michigan's citizens will be contacted on a county-by-county basis by the professional telemarketing firm of Reese Brothers Inc.

The funds will remain in Michigan. The money directly supports various public awareness, education, victim assistance, youth, public policy and court watching programs throughout Michigan.

The major funding source for MADD in Michigan is private contributions from individuals.



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**SPINACH PIE with filo dough 99¢**  
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LB.

# State's labor leaders miss primary bus

Whatever happened in Tuesday's presidential primary, Michigan's labor leaders once again appear to have missed the national political bus. In our view, the state's important labor leaders did their party a serious disservice by announcing prior to the primary that they would sit out the voting or urge their members to support underdog Jerry Brown, the former California governor. In effect, they seemed to be telling their members that neither of the other two Democrats left in the race was as qualified as their favorite candidate, Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, who had just pulled out of the campaign.

# Opinion

By taking that position, the AFL-CIO and UAW leaders were seeking to veto the choice of other Democrats and attempting to delay the selection of a presidential nominee until the Democratic convention next summer. If they maintain that view and Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, the current front-runner, or former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts wins the Democratic nomination without their help, the nominee would not owe a thing to the Michigan labor leaders who sought someone else as the 1992 standard bearer. Worse than that, if the members follow

the advice of the Michigan and other labor leaders who met in Washington last week to advise a do-nothing course, perhaps until the convention, the party could be thrown into such a turmoil it might forfeit any chances of victory. Yet after Super Tuesday, it had become clear that Clinton led in number of delegates, with Tsongas still a close second. But that means it would take a stroke of luck, plus a high quality candidate, to nominate a new and untried outsider at the national convention. Over the weekend, a Detroit News poll showed Clinton leading his opponents in

Michigan by a comfortable margin, 49 percent to 18 percent for Tsongas and 17 percent for Brown, even though Brown had gained strength as the unions sought to deadlock the convention. Fortunately for Michigan Democrats, other members of the party, including at least two major unions, the Michigan Education Association and the public employees union, had backed Clinton and had not gone along with the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO leadership in backing Harkin. Over the years, Michigan Democrats, by the untimely scheduling of their primaries or by jumping on the wrong bandwagons, often have failed to have much influence on the nomination of their party's presidential standard bearers. This year by again following an independent course in their primary, UAW and AFL-CIO leaders may well have cost their state delegation national clout and jeopardized their party's chances of victory in November.

<p><b>Grosse Pointe News</b> Vol. 53, No.11, March 19, 1992, Page 6A</p>	<p><b>EDITORIAL</b> 882-0294 Pat Pabolsky, Editor John H. Minnis, Assistant Editor Maggie Reins Smith, Feature Editor Chuck Klomke, Sports Editor Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant Ronald J. Bernas, Staff Writer Donna L. Walker, Staff Writer Arkie Hudkins Jr., Editorial Cartoonist George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor Resh Sillars, Photographer JoAnne Burcar, Consultant</p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIED</b> 882-6900 Anne Mulherin Silva, Manager Ida Bauer Shirley Cheek Melanie Mahoney Sue Papcun Sherril Rivard Julie Tobin</p>	<p><b>DISPLAY ADVERTISING</b> 882-3500 Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Guilfré, Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Representative Robert W. Fulton, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative</p>	<p><b>CREATIVE SERVICES and PRODUCTION</b> 882-6090 M.L. Valentic Lickteig, Manager Renée Graham, Associate Manager, Art Coordination and Promotion Shawn Muter, Coordination Assistant Diane Morelli, Tony Schipani Valerie Encheff, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Bob Coe, Richard DiLoretto, Sherry Enard, Pat Tapper</p>
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## Cutting costs is never easy

It is disappointing to learn that two efforts by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to negotiate a reduction in costs for the 1992-93 school year have come to naught. Superintendent Edward J. Shine explained that the board's proposals were part of its efforts to offset the loss of \$350,000 in interest earnings and the possible loss of another \$1.8 million under a proposal by Gov. John Engler. Engler's plan would cut state aid to out-of-formula districts such as Grosse Pointe by eliminating state reimbursements of FICA (Social Security) taxes that school districts have paid for their employees. Facing a certain \$350,000 loss and another possible loss of \$1.8 million, the board submitted two proposals to the Grosse Pointe Education Association, which represents the teachers, to try to reduce the district's salary burden, according to the superintendent. One proposal suggested reopening the third year of the current contract and the teachers' acceptance of an increase of 6 percent, instead of the 7 percent increase which the public often criticized in the recent millage election campaign. The second called for a voluntary severance incentive plan which would enable the school district to make substantial

savings through the retirement of senior teachers and the hiring of replacements at lower steps in the salary schedule. After rejecting both proposals, the teachers offered counterproposals which the board turned down, the first because of the difficulty of projecting future cost-of-living rates and the second because of the cost. Instead of a third year increase of 6 percent, the teachers suggested reopening the salary segment only and accepting a 6 percent increase for the next three-year millage period. In addition, the teachers' organization offered a counterproposal to the board's request for a voluntary severance incentive plan which resulted in smaller savings than the board's plan. Despite their differences, the school board and the teachers union remain united in one respect: their opposition to the state plans to cut state aid to Grosse Pointe and other out-of-formula districts. School officials plan to oppose the governor's proposal at a Senate committee hearing in Lansing on April 9 but if they fail to stop the legislation, they face the prospect of seeking other economies to meet the loss of state aid. It won't be easy, as the board already has learned.



## Letters

### A good public health reform

Grosse Pointe high school students and Gov. John Engler teamed up last week in two independent campaigns to curb smoking in Michigan. Student Association leaders from both North and South high schools helped persuade the Grosse Pointe school board to pass a resolution to ban smoking on all K-12 school property not only in Grosse Pointe but in the entire state. At North, more than 100 faculty members and about 400 students signed petitions to ban smoking in all public schools in the state while South reported 55 faculty members and more than 700 students as signers before the SA leaders

appeared before the school board. The governor broadened the anti-smoking campaign with a proposal to ban smoking on all state property, to outlaw all cigarette vending machines and to increase to 50 percent the nonsmoking seats in restaurants. Since students already are forbidden to smoke in the schools, the Grosse Pointe board's resolution is really aimed at faculty, administrators and other adult school employees who currently are permitted to smoke in designated areas. In approving its ban on smoking on school property, the board cited smoking's threat to the "health and welfare not only of those who smoke but also of nonsmokers exposed to secondary smoke."

### Checkmate!

At least 10 of Michigan's 18 U.S. House members had admitted up to Monday afternoon that they were among the 355 present and former congressmen who had written bad checks at the private House bank. Rep. Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods, the Democratic congressman who represents the Farms, the Shores and the Woods in the 14th District, is among the 10. And so is Rep. David Bonior of Mount Clemens, the 12th District congressman who is the House Democratic whip and whose district includes Lake Township. However, Rep. Bob Davis of Gaylord, the 11th District GOP congressman, apparently led the state delegation with 878 bad checks during a 39-month period reviewed by the General Accounting Office. No laws were broken and no taxpayers' money was involved but many angry citizens cite the free overdrafts as illustrative of the cozy perquisites House members vote themselves. As a result, voters probably will write "checkmate" to the careers of the worst offenders who seek re-election in 1992.

Without state action, the Grosse Pointe board will not be able to implement its new policy unless it revises its school employee labor contracts which prevent a smoking ban in any building in which a single smoker works. Currently, only one of the district's 14 school buildings, Barnes, has been declared smokefree under the proviso that smoking can be banned in a building if everyone who works there agrees to a smoke-free environment. We congratulate the Grosse Pointe students for recognizing the danger that smoking poses to public health and the school board for carrying out the students' request for the ban. The students won partial backing from Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms who is drafting a bill to ban smoking inside all schools but not on school grounds. But Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods questioned the ban. His contention is that the ban chiefly affects teachers who smoke. But surely the board action can be justified, even though it targets a minority, because it will protect public health and thus serve the public interest.

### Lupus

**To the Editor:**  
I have systemic lupus erythematosus (lupus). When the doctor told me that I had a chronic, incurable, potentially fatal disease of the immune system which could cause my body to slowly self-destruct, I went into a panic. Since then I have learned that with proper treatment most lupus patients can live a normal life span. Lupus is not contagious, and it is not cancer. In lupus, the immune system, which is supposed to protect the body against environmental and infectious agents, turns against itself and attacks and destroys healthy tissue. Although lupus is not a well-known disease, it is more prevalent than muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, leukemia and cystic fibrosis. It is more widespread among black women than sickle cell anemia. Lupus affects all races, age groups, socio-economic groups and both sexes. However, 90 percent of lupus patients are women, with the usual age of onset being between 16 and 30. Without treatment, even a mild case of lupus may become life-threatening, as it attacks internally, damaging or destroying any organ which is targeted. More than 6,000 people die from lupus each year. Symptoms vary but can include joint pain, muscle aches, skin rash, photosensitivity, hair loss, inflam-

mation of the membranes around the heart or lungs, anemia, fatigue, blood abnormalities, kidney involvement and others. I found that with lupus I could look healthy and well, even when I was very ill. This paradox caused misunderstanding among relatives and friends, who could not understand how I could be ill and look so well. I have found that many lupus patients feel isolated and alone because of the lack of understanding they encounter. In 1984 I founded the L.E. Support Club, a worldwide, non-profit organization dedicated to bringing help and understanding to lupus patients. The L.E. Support Club publishes a newsletter, the L.E. Beacon, which prints up-to-date, informative articles on subjects which are important to lupus patients. The cost of printing the newsletter is paid for by the tax-deductible dues and contributions of members and concerned friends. Anyone who would like more information on the L.E. Support Club, Inc. should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for more information to: L.E. Support Club, Inc., 8039 Nova Court, North Charleston, S.C. 29420. **Harriet B. Mesic**  
President/Editor

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President/Editor

**Tax cigarettes**  
**To the Editor:**  
As a physician concerned about Michigan's health policies, I would like to register my support for the new legislation proposing to double the cigarette excise tax. The consequences of smoking are well-documented and well-known. We know that tobacco kills an average 15,300 people each year in Michigan and costs the state \$2.2 billion in illness care and lost productivity. Further, over 50 percent of all deaths before the age of 65 are preventable through a change of risky behaviors like smoking. I believe this proposed legislation will help promote those behavior changes. Studies show that when states increase their excise tax on tobacco products, consumption of tobacco decreases in direct proportion to the amount of the excise tax increase. This decrease in consumption of tobacco products tends to be most conspicuous among teenagers, a group that is particularly price-sensitive. Enactment of this legislation should significantly reduce the number of deaths in Michigan from cancer and heart disease, many of which are caused by tobacco products. The revenue that is generated from the increased cost of cigarettes should be used to fund health programs that are desperately needed. **Donald W. Lawrenchuk,**  
M.D.  
Westland

## Weddings are ringed with advice

When you're engaged to be married, people give you all kinds of unsolicited advice.

Some of it's welcome, like this bit of wisdom one woman bestowed on me: Tell the bridal shop your wedding is a week or two earlier than it actually is, to make sure your dresses are ready in time.

Sounds good to me. After all, who wants to see a bunch of bridesmaids wearing dresses with stapled hems walking down the aisle?

Some advice is not so welcome, like this golden kernel

imparted by one of my fiance's groomsmen, which I've cleaned up for publication: You know you're really married when you can relieve yourself in the bathroom while your wife is putting on makeup.

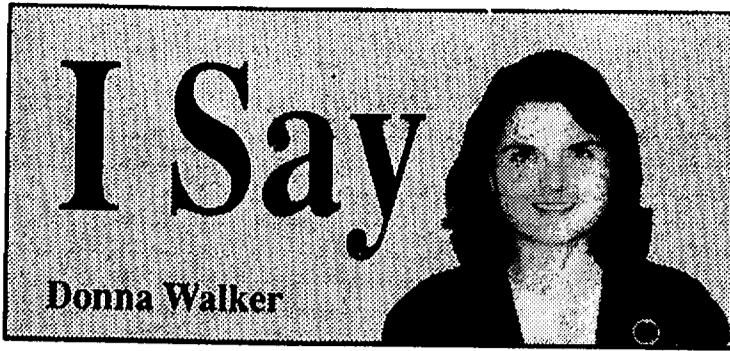
No one ever said being married would be pretty, but that image is enough to make a person want to stay single.

He's also the guy who said a couple has no right getting married until each has flattered in front of the other.

I have to agree with the deeper meaning behind that observation, which is, you should feel comfortable around the person you're going to marry. But I still think you should excuse yourself.

Why do people feel the need to give advice without being asked?

There are a few who, like my



fiance's friend, probably do it just to see how you react. But I think most people do it out of niceness. They've been down the road upon which you're embarking, and they want to tell you how to avoid the pitfalls.

In that vein, I'd like to offer some of my own advice to brides-to-be.

If you haven't done so already, go out and buy a bride's

magazine. Buy the fattest one on the rack.

But do not, I repeat, do not get sucked into buying more than one of these magazines.

At about \$5 each, they're bad for your budget, and they're also bad for the environment, since they're mostly filled with glossy pages that can't be recycled.

Besides, all bride's magazines are basically alike.

They're mostly filled with ads for bridal gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, and the clothes rarely change over a year. You could buy a magazine in the spring and another one in the fall and see the same dresses, with a few exceptions, in each. Also, most bridal shops give out dress catalogs by different designers free of charge.

Besides the ads for dresses and veils, every bridal magazine I've seen contains a wedding protocol column, a list of things you need to do before the wedding, a budget sheet to help you itemize your expenses, advice on how to get along with your mate and your in-laws, birth control information, a list of things you need to start a new home, honeymoon destination suggestions, and answers to those burning questions that every woman asks, such as

what's the difference between fine and bone china (ground up animal bones are part of the latter), and what the heck is Alencon lace?

So you see, having more than one bridal magazine is redundant. In fact, you really don't even need one.

With a little thought, you can compose your own checklists, and look up wedding protocol at the library.

As for advice on where you should go on your honeymoon, what method of birth control you should use, and what you should do to get along with your spouse and in-laws, don't worry: You'll probably get a lot of that for free, whether you want it or not.

And if you really need to know what Alencon lace is, call a fabric store, or ask someone who has a bridal magazine.

## Grosse Pointe News

March 19, 1992, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## Hang the election — political games go on

Uh, oh. The check-kiting scandal has shown its ugly puss again — and Dennis Hertel is one of the offenders.

Say it's only a few small ones, Dennis. Party insiders have been floating your name for governor in two years. Don't let anything spoil it.



Nancy Parmenter

There doesn't seem to be much question that Hertel will be redistricted right out of a congressional seat. The question is, how will he make lemonade out of his redistricting lemon?

If check-bouncing at the congressional bank doesn't blow up in his face, Hertel might make a good governor. Or senator.

Because let's hope the Democrats don't overlook the fact that their incumbent up for reelection next is damaged goods.

I speak of Sen. Riegle, of course. All protestations of innocence aside, polls show that the voters still connect him to the S&L scandal.

Democrats, like any in-group, tend to protect their own. But in this case, they might be better off to jettison the rotten cargo and go for a new face. Or the Republicans will do it for them.

That new face could be Hertel. Unless Jim Blanchard already has his name on that seat.

All the discussions about ur-

ban planning, new towns, and ways to make suburbs work, talk about "traffic calming." This is a new package for an old concept, or, rather, new notice that some of the oldest ways work best.

And it's just what the Pointes have, only they don't recognize it.

Traffic calming takes a radical approach to congestion. Instead of widening and straightening streets to handle more traffic, traffic calming theorizes that narrow, winding streets discourage traffic and keep speeds down.

It's the latest theory in Europe (which, everyone seems to agree, has much more livable cities than we do) and the latest in innovative town planning from people like Randall Arendt and the Andres Duany/Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk partnership, all of whom promote the "neo-traditional" town, or suburb-as-village.

Streets too narrow to permit parking are the hallmark of these people's thinking. That's streets about 14-18 feet wide.

Narrow. That's Grosse Pointe all over. The concept is so old, it's new. All we need is a new attitude to match, one that sees the good in it and capitalizes on it. Look, ma, I'm in the vanguard.

Speaking of Plater-Zyberk and Duany, one of their pet projects is Seaside on the Gulf Coast of Florida. By using southern vernacular architecture, narrow streets, footpaths, and picket fences, Seaside tries to evoke yesterday's village.

It's an engaging idea, one to which I subscribe, by the way. Especially the footpaths that wind around through the inte-

rior of blocks, bordering back yards, like the ones that lead to The Hill from Radnor Circle and Meadow Lane (only Seaside's paths are gravel).

Unfortunately, at Seaside, the result is less than the sum of the parts. It's a great place, if you like wedding cake as a steady diet. But it's too cute. It lacks authenticity.

Apparently I'm not the only one who feels that way. The architects dreamed of it as a place where professionals could live and work, connected electronically to faraway offices. In fact, though, most of the inhabitants are actually renters on vacation (at outrageous rates).

The failings show again that it's darn hard to make a plan that looks unplanned. But the idea is still right — it just needs refining. Or less refining, if you want to look at it that way. Brown sugar instead of white. Better yet, molasses.

It appears that sideburns are about to be revisited. (Great news, says Bob, who will be in style for the first time in his life. Of course, his sideburns meet at his chin, so maybe they won't count.)

William Least Heat-Moon tells a tale of a 19th century Kansas railroad entrepreneur who despaired so much after a business setback that he shaved off his sideburns. An acquaintance meeting the shorn magnate shortly afterward, said, "I'd heard about your trouble, but I didn't know it was anything as serious as this."

Not everyone has taken such a weighty view of sideburns. A few decades after General Burnside set off the hairy rage, a writer, name of George Ade, voiced his opinion:

## fyi

### Name that animal

Decorative cement animals in Grosse Pointe live a dangerous, precarious existence.

Last week we reported several thefts in Grosse Pointe Park — a two-foot cement turtle, a pelican and a dog, for starters.

Barbara Teranes called us to say someone dumped a cement animal on her front lawn.

If you think it's yours, call 885-2646.

P.S.: It's not a turtle, a pelican, a dog or a duck.

### Coincidence

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution present awards to senior high school students for their knowledge of American heritage and qualities of dependability, patriotism, service and leadership.

Florence Davis of Livonia, PR chairman for the General Josiah Harmar chapter of the NSDAR, told us about a recent coincidence that she said proves the lasting value of such honors.

Recently, two members of the General Josiah Harmar chapter were shopping in the Village. They noticed a saleswoman wearing a gold DAR Good Citizen pin.

Of course, they asked her about it.

Shirley Smith Ireland said she received the award in 1945 from their chapter. Ireland was vice president of the class of 1945 at Grosse Pointe High School, secretary of the student association, a member of the yearbook staff and a Sunday School teacher. She also won two awards from a local garden club and a medal and certificate from the American Legion.

She's now a mother and grandmother, works for a real estate firm and a clothing store in the Village.

"General Josiah Harmar is always proud to meet up with

their award winners from days of long ago," Davis said.

### Listen up

Detroit's public radio station, WDET-FM, is celebrating its 40th year and will hold its annual 10-day spring fundraiser from Friday, March 27, through Sunday, April 5.

Listeners will be asked to pledge money to "Feel Like a Million," and help the station reach its 1992 million dollar revenue goal. Individual contributions account for 55 percent of WDET's operating budget.

Marty's Cookie Company and Bakery will donate all of its profits on Friday, March 20, to WDET-FM.

For more information — or to donate — contact Detroit Public Radio, 6001 Cass Ave., Detroit, MI 48202, or call 577-2148.

Buy some cookies, too.

## Animal shelter plans white elephant sale

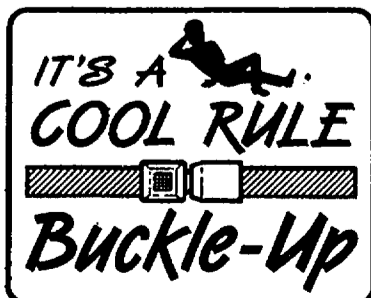
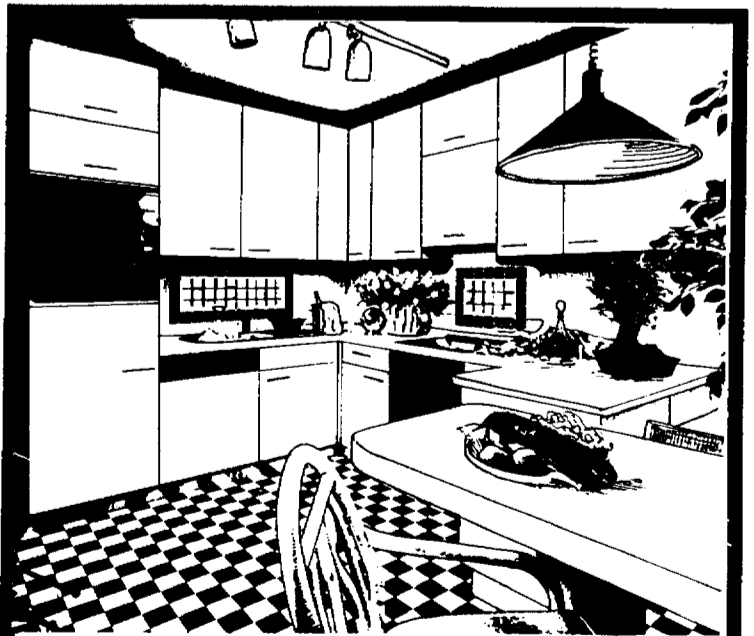
The Michigan Humane Society's Paw Pourri Gift Shop, located in Royal Oak, will hold a white elephant sale April 8-11. The sale will include collectibles, books, antiques, small furniture and small used appliances.

The funds raised from this and two more sales will be used to buy a van for the society's Animal Rescue Division. The goal is to raise \$12,000.

The division maintains a fleet of older rescue vehicles, all which need to be replaced. The Rescue Division responds to more than 6,000 calls annually regarding endangerment or injury to animals and operates 365 days a year, from 8 a.m.

until 9 p.m. The rescued animals are brought to the Michigan Humane Society shelter for a second chance at life.

Additional items (other than clothing) are needed to ensure that the sale is a success. Any clean, used and unbroken items may be brought into the Paw Pourri Gift Shop or any of the following shelters: MHS Central Shelter, 7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit 48211; MHS North Shelter, P.O. Box 24182, 3600 Auburn Rd., Auburn Hills 48321; MHS Westland Shelter, 37255 Marquette Rd., Westland 48185; or MHS Paw Pourri Gift Shop, 817 N. Main St., Royal Oak 48067.



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Don Garber, left, development director for the Michigan Eye-Bank, and Bob Smoke, right, Lions Club district governor for Wayne and Monroe counties, present a plaque to Cottage Hospital, recognizing it as one of the leading eye donor hospitals in the state during 1991. Accepting the award for the hospital are Chief Executive Officer Gregory J. Vasse and nurse educator Josie Springer.

## Cottage named leading eye donor

Cottage Hospital was honored by the Michigan Eye-Bank as one of the leading eye donor hospitals in the state during 1991.

Don Garber, development director for the Michigan Eye-Bank, presented a plaque recognizing the achievement to Gregory J. Vasse, chief executive officer.

"Of the nearly 200 hospitals in Michigan, 31 have qualified for this special recognition," Garber said. "The award is really a tribute to the professionalism of the hospital's staff and their deep interest in our mission of restoring sight to the

visually handicapped."

The awards to Michigan hospitals are being made during March, which Congress proclaimed Eye Donor Awareness Month across the country.

Marilyn Lindenauer, president and chief executive officer of the Michigan Eye-Bank, echoed Garber's report. "In honoring 1991 Leading Eye Donor Hospitals, we looked beyond the numbers of eyes and corneas donated. The most important, and often most difficult, task for a hospital staff person is to approach the family member of a loved one who has just died to ask for permis-

sion for an eye donation," Lindenauer said. "Cottage staff did an outstanding job for citizens of Michigan needing corneal transplantation."

The cornea, the outside clear window of the eye, is the only portion of the eye that can be transplanted. During 1991, the Michigan Eye-Bank provided donor corneas for transplant for 225 residents of Wayne County.

Corneal transplantation is the oldest and most successful human tissue transplant procedure. Although thousands have been accomplished since the first human transplant in Michigan in the early 1950s, the need continues to increase. The waiting list established by corneal surgeons at the Michigan Eye-Bank continues to exceed 200 a month.

The Michigan Eye-Bank has been providing this human tissue since 1957. A not-for-profit corporation with headquarters in Ann Arbor, the Michigan Eye-Bank is a state project of the Lions of Michigan.

## Cornerstone Schools seeks partners

Cornerstone Schools, which offers an ecumenical, academically challenging education, is seeking additional partners for its students. Currently, 101 of its 165 students have partners; Cornerstone's goal is for all students to have partners by March 22.

Cornerstone partners are members of business, industry, churches, community organizations, foundations and families as well as individuals, who become one-on-one companions to inspire, motivate and encourage students to excel. A partner's \$2,000 contribution offsets the \$4,200 cost to educate a child at Cornerstone.

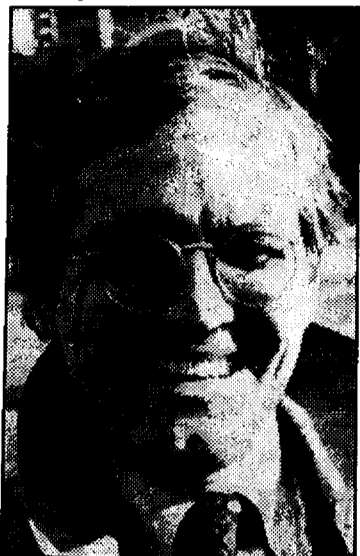
Current partners include: General Motors Corp., Kmart Corp., Detroit Edison, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, Detroit Diesel Co., CN North America (formerly Grand Trunk Railroad).

Cornerstone School's philosophy is that children who are rooted in spiritual values and strong academics make for bright, honest and hard-working adults.

"Although Detroit has experienced some significant challenges, there remains an untapped potential in the hearts and minds of its children," said Grosse Pointe W. Clark Durant, chairman of the board of Cornerstone Schools. "We hope

to develop that potential by providing these children the opportunity to develop spiritually and socially as well as academically."

A special celebration will be



W. Clark Durant

held at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sunday, March 22, for Cornerstone students, teachers, parents and partners to recognize the joint efforts of the community. The program will include a welcome by Archbishop Adam Maida and Dr. Bartlett Hess, senior pastor, Ward Presbyterian Church, and a performance by The Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, England.

There are three Cornerstone campuses in Detroit.

Since the opening of the campuses on Aug. 26, 1991, there has been a waiting list for the next two school years. With school leaders and elected officials from around the country contacting Cornerstone for information on the program, it is being viewed as a prototype of excellence in education.

To become a Cornerstone partner, call 788-0482.

## Robber leaves Tequila bottle

A burglar broke into a lower flat in the 1900 block of Neff by breaking in a basement window between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. on March 11, stealing a microwave oven, color television, portable typewriter, stereo, assorted electronic

equipment, a camera and frozen food. Grosse Pointe City police currently have no estimated value for the merchandise. Police were able to lift partial fingerprints from a tequila bottle that the intruder left on the victim's bed.

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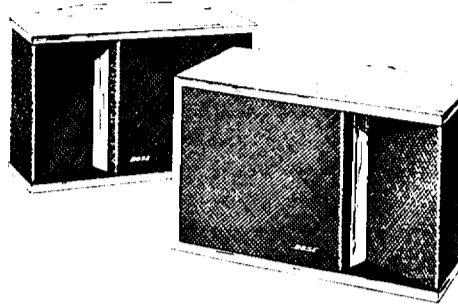
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## Pontiac potpourri, possible dreams and other miscellany

In celebration of its 30 millionth Pontiac and the launching of the new '92 Bonneville and Grand Am passenger cars, Pontiac and Stony Run Press have published "Pontiac! They Built Excitement."

The picture and fact-filled hardcover book is by Thomas Bonsall, an auto writer out of Baltimore who has authored two earlier histories of GM's Pontiac division.

The photos are a joy: original shots of Pontiacs from the first model in 1926 to today's popular restyled Bonneville and Grand Am. (A cover letter in the mailer from Pontiac's P.R. director, Ed Lechtzin, says the reader won't find any shots of the '93 Firebird, due out later this year. Too bad.) Other photos include shots of various individuals and teams who were responsible for 30 million cars — and a few trucks in the 1920s; illustrations from Pontiac print ads over the years; and shots taken in factories where the cars were assembled.

Appendices provide production numbers, model specifications and even a brief history of Pontiac emblems. A caption explains that Pontiac general manager Bunkie Knudsen "intensely disliked" the Indian-head emblems and references used by Pontiac since its first years. An elongated V-shaped emblem appeared in 1958, and was quickly followed by a stylized arrowhead that continues to this day.

The truck associated with Pontiac, Bonsall says, is more than most suspect, even Pontiac diehards. Pontiac manufactured commercial vehicles in two countries between 1926 and 1975. In the United States, truck production developed in the mid-1920s, in conjunction with the new car, and it contributed significantly to GMC Truck.

### Enthusiasm for technology on exhibit

A new exhibit at the Henry Ford Museum will bring a

# Autos



By Jenny King

smile to one's lips and maybe cause a lightbulb to go off in a few minds. Possible Dreams opened Leap Year day, Feb. 29, for a two-year run.

In cooperation with Popular Mechanics magazine, and in celebration of the 90th anniversary of that periodical so loved by do-it-yourselfers, the exhibit includes 250 objects of interest from this century — imaginative items some of which failed, many of which succeeded, at least for a time, and all of which are inventive.

Mary Seelhorst, curator of the exhibit, is especially delighted by the partial "dream house" home and garage constructed at the far end of the hall from blueprints published in a post-World War II issue of Popular Mechanics. Seelhorst admits she had her hands full convincing others that it could be done on-site.

The home is filled with post-war modern furnishings and paraphernalia, all from magazine plans. A hand-built boat, licensed as recently as a few years ago, is sheltered in the garage.

"One of the joys of putting together this exhibit was hearing from so many people who had used diagrams from the magazine to build a variety of items — many of which these hobbyists gladly loaned us for our displays," she says.

Designed by Staples & Charles, Ltd., of Washington, D.C., the exhibit features a number of "pods" or clusters of items, each on a different topic. They include Electricity Wins!

(1917-35); The World is Radio Mad (1919-30); Invisible Rays (includes a foot X-ray like the one in the shoe department at the Peter Pan store in the Village in Grosse Pointe in the 1940s and 1950s), and Man's Quest for Speed.

The exhibit is supported, in part, by a grant from Hearst Magazines. It is included with regular museum admission.

"Auto Lingo 1992" may take the mystery out of learning a foreign language.

Automotive Performance Projects wants to make you look good in any back yard, ballpark or cocktail party conversations about cars. Or at the dealership when you're making intelligent inquiries about new models.

To this end, local auto writer Arthur Flax has produced an audio tape that describes the jargon of automotive performance, safety and handling. "Auto Lingo 1992" may make you a car and truck expert as you drive. Or listen to it on your stationary bike or indoor ski track.

For more information, contact Arthur Flax at Automotive Performance Projects, 22300 Leewright Ave., Southfield, Mich. 48034. Or telephone 356-7739.

### Engineering library now open Monday evenings

The Society of Manufacturing Engineer's Dearborn-based reference library has expanded its hours to include Monday evenings until 8:30 p.m. The information center focuses on manu-

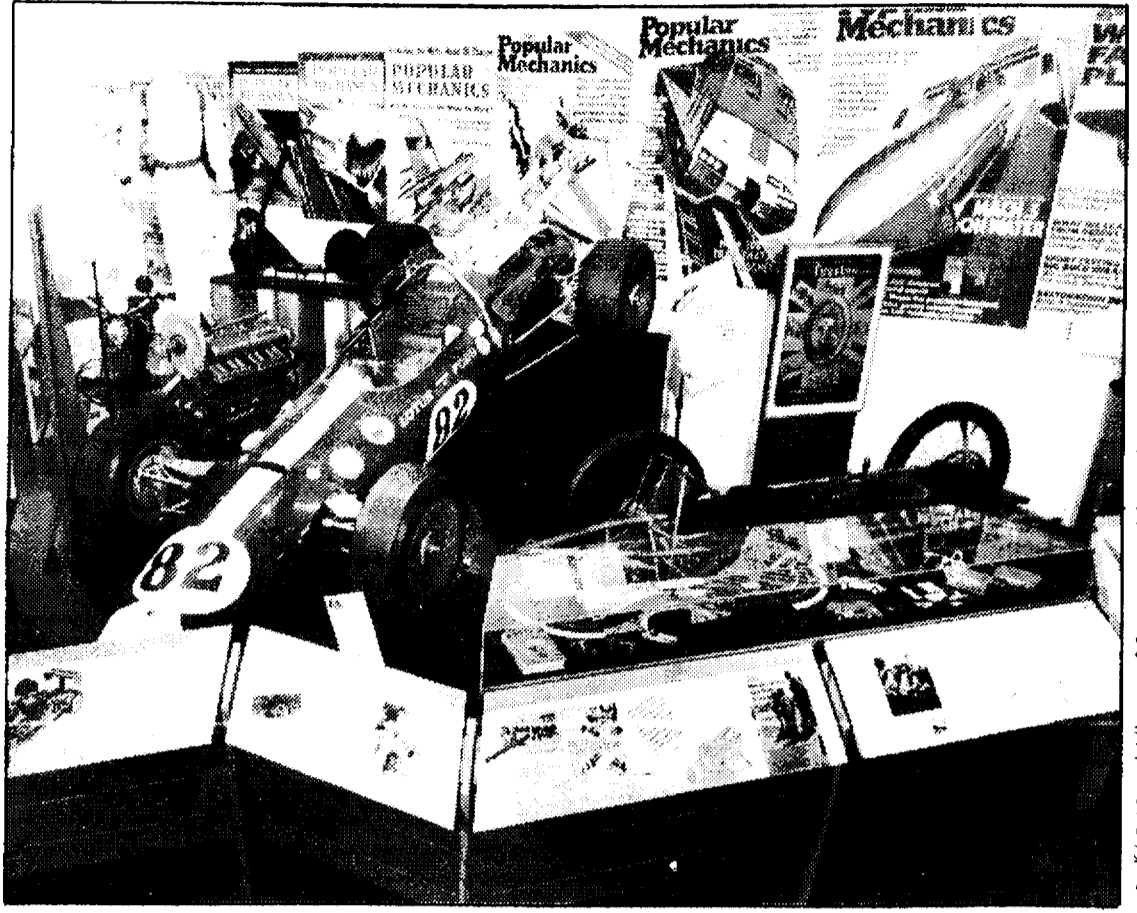


Photo courtesy Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village

Man's Quest for Speed inspired the 1901 Electric Riker, featured in the first issue of Popular Mechanics; a 1965 Indy-winning Lotus, a motorscooter from about 1915 and a '37 Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

facturing and automation, and offers new services that include individual study areas, a videotape library with manufacturing and training tapes and a CD-ROM station.

The facility, on Evergreen at Ford Road, next to the University of Michigan-Dearborn, is open to both SME members and the general public. The library opens at 8:30 a.m. every day, and closes at 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The new Monday evening hours make the resource center more accessible to evening classes and those unable to use it during the work day. For information about services or to request a data base search, call 271-5340.

### Big Three get serious about recycling

Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co. and General Motors have formed the Vehicle Recycling Partnership in an effort to research the development of technology to recover, reuse and dispose of materials from scrap motor vehicles.

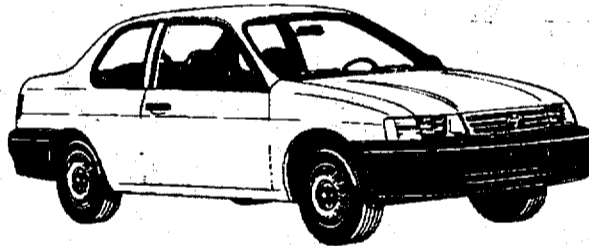
The partnership says it wants to increase the amount of recyclable and recycled materials in tomorrow's vehicles, and to develop guidelines for automakers in areas including material selection and compatibility, bonding methods and materials, painting and design for disassembly.

Right now, they say, about

75 percent of a typical automobile consists of metals, both ferrous and non-ferrous, which are being recycled. The remaining one-quarter, "fluff," includes plastics, rubber, glass, fluids and fabrics. "Fluff" is the object of the partnership's recycling concern.



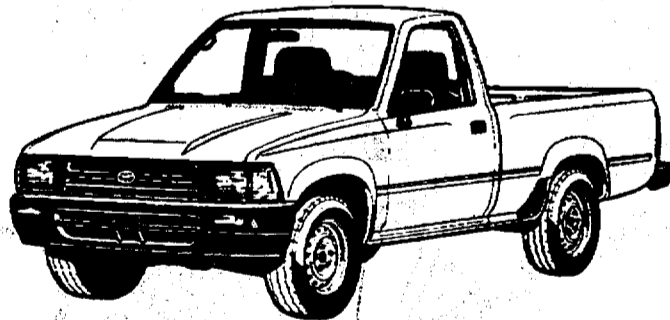
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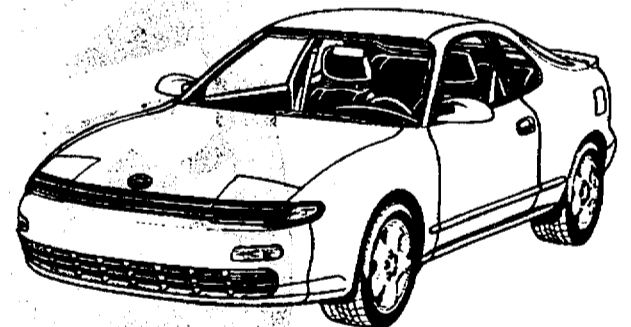
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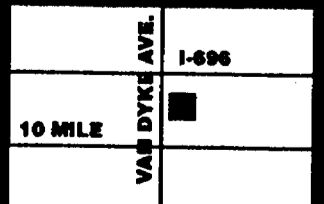
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# Little lot goes nowhere with council; zoning variances denied

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe City Council Monday refused to grant variances which would have allowed a resident to build a house on a substandard lot.

It was the second denial by the council, which was sitting as the board of zoning appeals, in the case of James and Theresa Blondell, who own a tiny lot on Rivard.

The Blondells want to build a 1,600-square-foot home on the vacant Rivard lot, but it is too narrow and too small to comply with zoning ordinances.

According to the ordinances, a lot in that classification must be at least 50 feet wide and 7,500 square feet in area. The Blondell's lot is 40 feet wide

and 5,151 square feet in area. But the Blondell's attorney, Jeff Sherbow, argued that there are other lots on the same street that are below the 50-foot width requirement, including one that's only 36 feet wide.

The Blondell family owned the lot in dispute and the lots on either side of it for several years. The vacant lot has always been used as a side yard for one of the houses. But Blondell says he was unable to find a buyer for both lots so he sold the lot with the house on it, believing the vacant lot was buildable.

A buyer has been found for the lot and plans for a house have been drawn up, but variances were needed.

The Blondells asked for variances which would allow a house to be constructed on a substandard lot with a first floor smaller than the 1,000 square feet required by ordinance. In constructing the house, however, the house next door (the one on the lot Blondell tried to sell with the vacant lot) would then itself become non-conforming also in both lot size and setback.

City planning consultant Brandon Rogers recommended that the city deny the variances.

"What you would have is two homes ending up with two variances each whereas today you have one house that by and large fits all the requirements," Rogers said.

A petition signed by 12 neighbors expressed opposition to the variances and one resident spoke against the proposal.

The vote was 5-1 against granting the variances. Councilmember Lisa Bradley voted for the variances. Mayor Lorenzo Browning was absent.

"What do you propose we do with this property that we have to continue to pay taxes on?" an obviously upset Theresa Brownell asked the council. "We cannot go on with our lives until this matter is settled."

The council said there are a number of options, including splitting the parcel and selling it to the two lot owners on each side of it. The Blondells said

the two lot owners on either side of the vacant lot aren't in a position to purchase it.

One resident suggested the homeowners living on the street be allowed to buy the lot and turn it into a small park.

"It's obviously emotionally upsetting," said Sherbow. "This has put a tremendous hardship on them. But I think the board listened."

He wouldn't say whether the Blondells would bring a suit as was done in a similar case in the City. In that case, the judge said she would rule against the City so the City allowed a house to be built on the disputed property.

"We're not going to make any decisions in the heat of the moment," Sherbow said. "We'll talk it over."

# Computers finally crop up down on the Farms

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms department of public safety has finally dragged itself into the 20th century by purchasing its first computer system.

The Farms council recently approved spending \$20,152 on a computer system that will replace the public safety department's current manual, files-in-the-basement system it's had for decades.

"We're long overdue," said Lt. Mark Brecht, who has been in charge of the project since August. Purchasing a computer system has been under discussion for several years, he said.

Most of the money was used to buy IBM compatible hardware, including six video monitors, printers, back-up mechanisms and telephone modems.

The remainder went to a software program specifically created for law enforcement agencies which features special

programs with investigative tools.

Brecht said the program, named CLUES (Comprehensive Law Enforcement Systems Inc.), was developed in Wisconsin and is being used successfully in Michigan by the Marquette and Gibraltar police

# SMART gets reprieve till June '93

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Last week SMART riders got good news — the financially strapped suburban bus line won't have to close March 27 as was feared by SMART officials.

The SMART board of directors last week approved a fiscal plan that will keep the system operating at least through June 1993.

The plan, drawn up by interim general manager Michael Duggan, union leaders and SMART staff members, came up with \$12 million in cuts and new sources of revenue effectively creating a balanced budget until June 1993. The

departments.

Not only should it be simpler for officers to file their reports, it will also be easier to access information.

"Right now, if someone calls with a question we have to get back to them, or put them on hold and go look it up," Brecht

said. "This will be easier."

"What we've purchased is basically a skeleton system that we can add on to at a later date."

"We'll still be about 20 years behind everyone else, but at least we're in the 20th century now."

nearly 600 employees who faced layoffs at the end of this month will keep their jobs, at least until then.

Five committees worked 12-hour days over the last two weeks to come up with the \$12 million.

Not all of it came in the form of cuts. SMART expects to receive some \$650,000 when it sells some real estate in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Detroit. It will save \$800,000 by delaying the start of several new suburban bus routes. It also was able to use \$4.5 million that was set aside in a reserve fund for emergencies.

The plan was adopted just two days after Duggan and

board chair Matthew Wirgau announced that union members had agreed to a 1992 wage freeze to save the company some \$500,000 and to preserve their jobs.

SMART announced in November that it was facing a \$7.7 million deficit and would close March 27. The troubled bus line is still looking for ways to stay open beyond June 1993. Among the options being weighed are merging with the Detroit Department of Transportation, or levying a tax in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to create an earmarked source of funding for a mass transit system.

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## Some foods are as important to the soul as to the body

Recently an article in a local newspaper cited the high price paid by seniors who were undernourished because they didn't eat properly.

Among the findings were two that alerted older people about the risks of not eating nourishing food: one stated that those who skipped meals or failed to eat proper foods have a higher mortality rate, about four times higher than those who eat properly.

The other contended that 85 percent of nursing home patients are there because they never recovered their strength after surgery. If they had maintained a good diet, they would have been able to go home.

Maintaining good health and resistance with a proper diet is worth the effort, but food can also contribute pleasure and comfort.

A cup of tea is not just a beverage but a drink to be slowly sipped in times of stress or fatigue. Milk toast makes sleep come easier while it soothes and warms the stomach. Chicken soup has no medicinal value, but somehow it has been associated with the healing process.

Everyone has a favorite picker-upper.

It might be something soft and warm and soothing, like a mealy, baked potato with butter to infuse the body with renewed spirit.

### Come on along

The travel committee of AARP Chapter 2151, has a three-day trip for a riverboat gambling cruise, and a tour of Peoria, Ill., April 27-29, \$149 double occupancy; and the English countryside plus London, Sept. 28-Oct. 6 for \$1,199, double occupancy. Reservations must be made now.

Call B. Schober at 881-1681 for more information and reservations.

For others, a plate of steaming macaroni topped with golden crusty melted cheese works magic. These foods have a strong association with a time when mothers spent long hours in the kitchen preparing food. No convenience foods, no frozen dinners, no quick microwaving. Preparing dinner was one of the major tasks of the day. It began early with baking that filled the house with delightful aromas of cakes or pies or cookies.

In the afternoon, the serious preparation began. Vegetables were peeled and sliced to be put in a stew that had been simmering since noon or perhaps a meatloaf made up of secret aromatic ingredients that made it rich and flavorful, was prepared.

Somehow these memories of food lovingly prepared became associated with a time when life was made simple by those who took care of us.

Adulthood, independence, responsibility for one's self is part of the growing process, but there are times when some of us would like to return to an-

### Dennis Archer to speak to senior men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at the War Memorial Tuesday, March 24, at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be Dennis Archer, partner in Dickerson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman. His topic will be "Thoughts for a Greater Detroit." The presenter will be Edward Roney.

The next special event will be a Fine Arts Society musical comedy on Thursday, April 9, at the Players Club Theater on Jefferson Avenue.

Protected parking is provided east of the theater.

During the performance, beer, wine, soft drinks and coffee will be served.

## Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

other time.

That time is past and will never come again, except in moments when we consciously try to call them back with rituals that spelled comfort in the long past annals of childhood.

Food can do this. As we prepare and consume our favorite comfort food, we know it's but a reprieve from the never-ending struggle to maintain our place in society as a worthwhile person, but it is a respite that never fails to provide the needed fortitude to do what has to be done.

This theory is backed up by Dr. Perry Ortenberg, a Philadelphia psychiatrist who con-

tends that eating is deeply rooted in the nurturing warmth and security we feel in childhood.

"When sick, feeling defeated, helpless or overwhelmed," he said, "it's almost natural that we would turn to past symbols of security. Food takes on the symbolic meaning that good care once had."

"The comfort that food gives is not all in your mind," said Susan Schiffman, a Duke University psychologist. A growing body of research suggests that certain foods affect the way we feel and function.

One study suggests that the chemical serotonin, known to produce a calming, hypnotic effect on humans, is indirectly affected by the intake of carbohydrates. It found that for carbohydrate cravers, people with an overwhelming preference for sweets or starchy foods, carbohydrates act as an anti-depressant and make them

more energetic.

Comfort foods are often used as an aid to stop smoking. One researcher conducted an experiment to ascertain whether a high carbohydrate diet would help smokers kick the habit. Preliminary results showed that more than twice as many people in the high carbohydrate group quit smoking as in the low carbohydrate group.

Research shows that there are individuals who need extra carbohydrates to maintain a normal balance of serotonin.

These findings have a bearing on weight loss diets, which, if they are to succeed, should include a reasonable amount of sweets along with a diet that

controls the craving for high-calorie foods.

However, for most people, an occasional binge on carbohydrates is all that is needed to make them alert. And everyone has his favorite. A computer programmer brews up his favorite comfort food — homemade soup.

When he was young, there was always a big pot of soup around. "I guess part of the appeal is just remembering that time," he said.

Another votes for stew because, "stew makes me feel warm and protected from the raging elements. The comfort is not just in eating, but in the smell."

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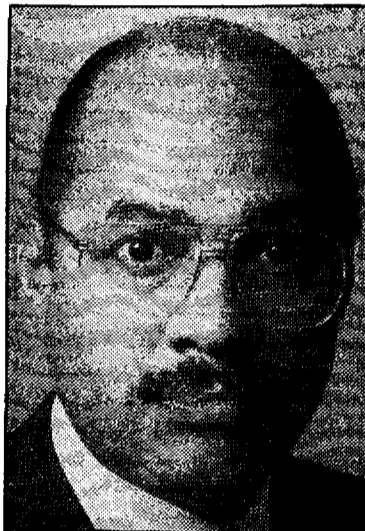


### How to cope in bad times

The Calvary Center in northeast Detroit, a division of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

The topics to be discussed will include loss of job, loved one, pet, health, decision making and financial security.

The program runs from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and it's free. The center is located at 4950 Gateshead. For more information, call 881-3374.



Dennis Archer

fee will be served. After the performance, a gourmet supper will be served. The cost is \$19 a person. Only 200 people can be accommodated. Checks must be in by Tuesday, March 24.

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# If it's the 'Decency Decade,' why do we need a cocoon?

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

When Faith Popcorn speaks people listen.

Popcorn, whose amazingly accurate predictions of future trends have earned her the title "The Nostradamus of Marketing," spoke last week to the Women's Economic Club and detailed what she feels will be the trends of the '90s.

Founder and chairman of BrainReserve, a marketing consultant firm that helps businesses plan for the future, Popcorn boasts a 95 percent accuracy rate for predicting consumer and business trends.

She predicted things like the massive consumer rejection of New Coke, the popularity of Jeep-like vehicles and the return of ethics to business.

Her recent book of predictions, "The Popcorn Report," was translated into several languages and will be coming out in paperback later this year.

Popcorn (her last name is a nickname gone awry) shared her predictions of what life in the '90s will be like. And she says it won't be so bad. In fact, she dubbed it "The Decency Decade," and it sounds a lot like the '50s.

First off, the cocooning trend (Popcorn coined that phrase) will continue. Cocooning occurs when people look around and see problems with society and then retreat to the most comfortable place they know — home.

People are ordering more take-out food, door-to-door sales are increasing and shopping via the home computer is on the rise.

"The home," she said, "is becoming the center of everyone's universe."

All these cocooning people will still need a little adventure in their lives, though, but they're increasingly unwilling to take the risks associated with adventure, so "Fantasy Adventure" is another important trend, she said.

"Fantasy Adventure is exactly that, the fantasy of an adventure," she said. "You want to dip your toe in, but not too much, and you don't want any consequences."

That, she says, accounts for blue margaritas, black tortilla chips and phone sex.

"People will be watching, not doing," Popcorn said.

A note to marketers: Popcorn

says that anything that's small and overpriced will do well. She calls this the "Small Indulgence" trend. People are willing to pay a lot for a smaller candy bar because they can feel decadent but not suffer a lot of guilt.

Marketers also should take note of her prediction of what she calls "Egonomics."

"People want things to be more personal," she said. "Anything that's customized will do well. People want to know that they are more than a number."

And watch out, marketers, for the "Vigilante Consumer." People who feel they're being ripped off will tell you so.

Loudly. As part of that trend, she said, consumers will not only look at the quality of the products put out by a company, but they will also look at the ethics, political views and policies of the company. She calls that "Products-Plus": the quality of the products plus the image of the company.

"Staying Alive" replaces the fitness trend she predicted several years ago. Now that people who were in on the fitness craze of the '80s are getting older, they'll do other things to

stay alive longer. Eat better. Meditate. Use environmentally friendly products, she said.

And people need to stay alive longer to fit in everything they want to do. It's a trend Popcorn calls "99 Lives." It's having too many things going on at once. Speaking to a woman's group, of course she said more women have this problem than men do. But she also said women should slow down and take a lesson from men.

Living 99 Lives, and trying to keep up in the get-ahead-or-get-out '80s has taken its toll on people and they'll be "Cashing Out" in the '90s — giving up the big bucks and the frenzy of the city for a simpler, slower life in the country, she said.

"Down-aging" is a corollary of "Cashing Out." It's the idea that if life was better when you were a child, you should use brand names that were part of your childhood. The Pillsbury Doughboy, for example, will always be welcome in anyone's home, Popcorn said.

A final trend is to "S.O.S. Save Our Society," she said. People will begin to focus more on ethics, the environment and education.

Other trends are that smaller companies — those which are accessible and can be economic — will do well. Credit card companies are going to start having to give something back to consumers or they will watch as more people join the cash-only trend, she said.

And parenting will once

again be "revered."

"The reason I do this is to inform people," she said. "If this is the future, is what you're doing now preparing you for that?"

If not, Popcorn will probably come up with a term for that oversight. And you'll be on the cutting edge.

## Gymboree open house is Saturday

Parents and children are invited to an open house at Barnes School in the gym on Saturday, March 21.

Meet the teacher and try out the equipment. Times and ages are: Baby Gym/Gymboree I, from 3 to 16 months old — 9:30

to 10:15 a.m.; Gymboree II, from 12 to 30 months old — 10:15 to 11 a.m.; Gymboree III/Gymgrad, from 2 through 4 years old — 11 to 11:45 a.m.

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## Where have all the leaders gone?

Where is the man who came on like a lion with his powerful speech at the last Republican convention? Then, he was imbued with strength and his message was clear and decisive. The George Bush of late sounds weary, like a balloon with the air slowly seeping out. The lengthy race ahead must loom like a marathon to be run through quicksand.

Recent political contests have been deeply disappointing for much of our population. They seem to bring out the ugliness of the candidates. Instead of focusing on what they can do for us and on the issues to be addressed, they concentrate their efforts on defiling each other. They take cheap shots and fire superficial salvos that rarely hit the mark and only diminish themselves.

We still have almost eight months to go and already we are weary of the nastiness and vagueness with which we are being bombarded. What ever happened to the simple, honest way of addressing the constituency? Today's remarks from those who seek to lead and inspire us tend to be laced with generalities. Perhaps these men have good reason to be cautious about using phrases that will no doubt be hurled in their faces if promises are not kept. No one is exhorting us to read his lips these days.

Bearing in mind that this column reflects only the stance of the writer, I continue with the following observations, which I hope will change and take form sooner than later. In other words, I am still looking and hoping for someone to support with all the energy I can muster. I think we all want to bang the cymbals for someone, but it's difficult to get all worked up about much that we are being offered today.

Bill and Hillary just don't ring true. There is something almost plastic about the man. I cannot connect with the superficiality. He's a walking ad campaign.

Jerry Brown seems like a rerun and we're tempted to click the channel and dismiss the show. He's probably a nice guy, but there's nothing new there.

Paul Tsongas is probably the easiest man to warm to. However, I do think it's time to get him out of the pool and fluff his hair. We get the drift — he's healthy. We're past the Elmer Fudd allegations (another cheap shot) and accept him as an unglamorous, folksy type who cares, but does he have the staying power?

And is all this just an exercise in futility, a warmup act while Mario waits in the wings? And if he does decide to descend from the mountain to join the race, who cares? What's the big deal? Why should he be the Democratic Party's shining hope? He did about as much for New York as Dukakis did for Massachusetts.

It puzzles me that in this great nation we cannot find even a handful of capable, appealing candidates. We are rich in so many ways. Surely there are a few good men or women out there. Is this business of politics so dirty that citizens are unwilling to expose themselves to the grime? If so, it's high time we take a good look at the situation. When the turf is so fraught with land mines that good people no longer want to risk families and reputations to stand up for their beliefs and become involved, it's time to reassess the process before we self-destruct.

Can the meaningless rhetoric, guys! Bring on Jimmy Stewart. He's a shoe-in in '92.

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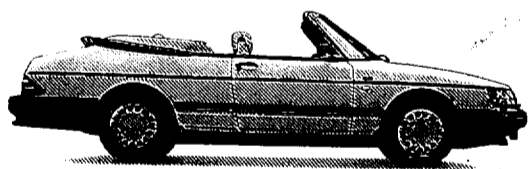
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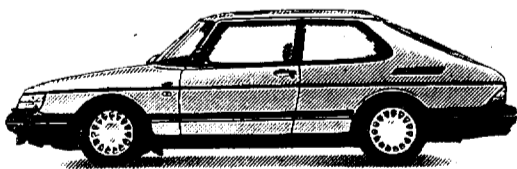
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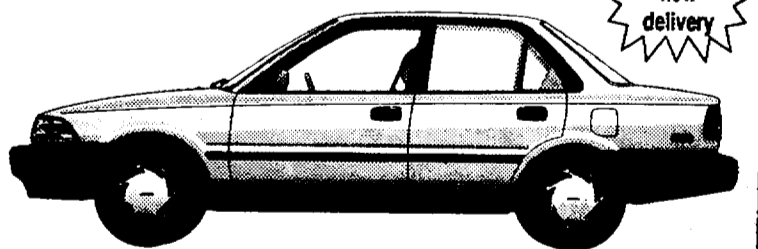
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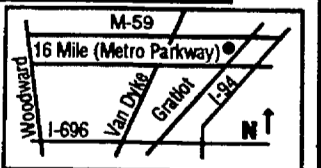
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Eunice (Hefferan) Jewett  
Eunice (Hefferan)  
Jewett

Eunice (Hefferan) Jewett, a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, died Tuesday, March 10, 1992, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Jewett, the former Eunice Hefferan, was a leader in the community and a dedicated volunteer for several organizations. She was a former president of the Neighborhood Club, and also served as an active member of the Detroit Institute for Children, the Colonial Dames of America, the Junior League of Detroit, Sigma Gamma Association, the Smith Alumni Association and the Garden Club of Michigan.

Mrs. Jewett was a talented

and experienced gardener who served as a former national judge for the Garden Club of America.

Mrs. Jewett was the wife of Harry M. Jewett II, and the mother of Barbara Backus, Harry III (Emily), Robert Hatch and William Hefferan. She is also survived by a grandchild, Harry IV, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hefferan, a sister, Julia H. Robinson and brother, George B. Hefferan Jr.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, March 12, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230, or the Detroit Institute for Children, 5447 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48202.

**Dr. Edward David Maire**

Dr. Edward Davis Maire of Harsens Island died March 11, 1992, in Lansing.

He was born in Detroit to Dr. Lewis Emil and Florence Davis Maire, the eighth of nine children. A graduate of Detroit Central High School, he received both his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in English literature from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

During World War I, he served in the Navy, and worked as a railroad brakeman and on Great Lakes freighters

during his college years.

He received his medical degree at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., and also studied medicine at the University of Freiburg in Germany.

Dr. Maire practiced medicine for 50 years in Grosse Pointe, beginning in an office that he shared with his father.

During World War II, the younger Dr. Maire served in the Army Air Corps as a medical officer. After the war, he returned to his private practice in internal medicine. Later, he became chief of staff at both St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Detroit and Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

On Nov. 8, 1932, he married Marguerite Chapin in Detroit. She preceded him in death on Dec. 7, 1989.

They are survived by their daughter, Elizabeth Adelaide Maire Griffith; son, Jonathan Edward Maire; and five grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held on a date that has yet to be determined. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Columba Episcopal Church in Detroit.

**Athelyn B. (Meek) Darling**

Services were held Wednesday, March 18, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Athelyn B. (Meek) Darling, 75, of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died March 14, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Detroit, she graduated from Eastern High School in Detroit.

She was a member of St. Michael's Altar Guild and ECW, and was receiving manager of the church's thrift shop.

Mrs. Darling is survived by her husband, James; daughter, Susan; sons, James, Richard and Donald; nine grandchildren, and brother, Kenneth Meek.

Her body was cremated. Interment was in St. Michael's Memorial Gardens. Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 10475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

**Joan (MacDonald) Kirk**

Services were held Saturday, March 14, at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Joan (MacDonald) Kirk of Grosse Pointe City. She died March 12, 1992, at her home.

Born in Detroit, she was a member of Libri, the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, the Grosse Pointe Women's Association, Clan Arnold U.S.A., Founders Society DIA, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Women's Association, the Michigan Humane Society and the Theatre Arts Club. She was also a board member of several organizations.

Mrs. Kirk loved birds and animals and was an avid traveler. She circumnavigated the world several times, beginning when she was young.

She is survived by her husband, Bruce A. Kirk; and aunt, Alice (MacDonald) Pichler. She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Dorothy MacDonald.

Burial was in Woodlawn

Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Anti-Cruelty Association, the Michigan Humane Society, the Church of Today, or to the charity of one's choice.

**Lonnie (Doc) M. Hutchins**

Services were held Wednesday, March 11, at the Lyle Elliott Funeral Home in Warren for Lonnie (Doc) M. Hutchins, 96, of Madison Heights. A former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, he died March 8, 1992, at Cambridge Nursing Home East in Madison Heights.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Hutchins was a World War II Army veteran.

He is survived by his son, Phil of Warren, and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Macomb County Association for Retarded Citizens.

**Thank you, dear friend**

When Eunice Jewett died last week a large portion of the Grosse Pointe community paused, and in temporary disbelief attempted to deny the reality of her death. For the spirit and energy of this courageous, giving and loving woman half convinced those with whom she interacted daily that she would continue to survive the constant blows her disease had dealt her.

Her death stunned us and each of us feels somewhat cheated and diminished by her passing. Eunice was loved and respected by so many that the loss of her physical presence will take some time for us to absorb. Her humor, intelligence and courage were vital elements of her personality and there will be an enormous void in the lives of those she touched. She was a powerful force for so many that we are not

comfortable in closing the book. We are eager for more and unprepared and unwilling to finish the fulfilling story that was her life.

And isn't that in itself the magnificent final gesture that she offered to family and friends? It is we who must release her and allow her the peace she has earned. With time as our accomplice, we will begin to celebrate the legacies of Eunice's life. With countless positive memories we will be able to step out of the shadows of grief, take strength from her courage and go on to make our own imprints on the lives of others, just as she taught us by her example.

Thank you, dear friend, for giving, teaching and sharing your life and love with so many.

— Offering from a friend



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**Michael Warner Hoey**

A memorial service was held recently at St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church in Wilsonville, Ore., for Michael Warner Hoey, 57, of Wilsonville. A former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City, he died March 6, 1992, at Meridian Park Hospital in Tualatin, Ore.

Born in Detroit to William and Barbara (Warner) Hoey, he was raised in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He graduated in 1952 from the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., and received his bachelor of arts degree in geology in 1956 from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. In 1961, he received his master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Hoey was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and was discharged from the U.S. Naval Reserve as a lieutenant junior grade in 1968.

He was a personal trust officer with the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. from 1967-71.

He married the former Linda Lee Wood of Flat Rock in 1971 and they then moved to Traverse City.

After a short career in real estate, he formed Mineral Management Services, an oil and gas consulting firm for which he worked from 1974-85.

In 1989, Mr. Hoey moved to

Maui, Hawaii, where he founded Geo Ltd., a company that supplied crystals and minerals for interior design. He moved from Maui to Wilsonville in 1991.

A member of the Charbonneau Country Club Association in Wilsonville, he was a former member of the Michigan Oil and Gas Association, the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce, and the Traverse City Exchange Club.

He is survived by his wife, Linda of Wilsonville; son, William Hoey of Grosse Pointe Park; brother, John S. Hoey of Grosse Pointe Park; and sister, Katherine P. Hoey of Novato, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents in 1967 and by his daughter, Sara Warner Hoey, in 1970.

His body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Diabetes Association.

**Dorothy (Minot) Cusick**

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 20, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church for Dorothy (Minot) Cusick of Lake Forest, Ill. Formerly of Grosse Pointe, she died March 16, 1992, at Lake Forest Hospital in Illinois.

Mrs. Cusick was born in Sa-

She was past president of the APHA Auxiliary and a former member of the Detroit Yacht Club. She also founded the Girl Scout troop at St. Matthew Church in Detroit.

Mrs. Cusick is survived by her daughters, Ann M. Fermeille of Detroit and Jeanne L. Perry of Lake Forest, Ill.; sons, William P. Cusick Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., Paul M. of Saratoga, Calif., and Thomas A. of Northbrook, Ill.; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William (Bill) P. Cusick.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery in Detroit.

**Barbara (Beale) Booth**

Barbara (Beale) Booth, 76, of Lake Placid, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe City, died March 18, 1992, at her home.

Mrs. Booth was born in the American Canal Zone and was educated in England and France. She was a hospital volunteer in Florida.

She is survived by her husband, George William Booth of Lake Placid, Fla., and a niece.

Memorial contributions may be made to any hospice program.

**H. Thompson Stock**

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at Central Methodist Church in Detroit for H. Thompson Stock, 93, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died Feb. 20, 1992.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Stock graduated from the University of Michigan in 1921 and from the Harvard Business School in 1923.

He was the retired owner of Arthur J. Stock Insurance Agency, which was started by his father in Detroit in 1903.

Genealogy was Mr. Stock's favorite hobby. He published books on family genealogy in 1978 and 1987, and was a

former Boy Scout leader.

He is survived by his daughter, Ann of Grosse Pointe Farms; sons, Harold T. Stock of Three Rivers and Arthur J. Stock III of Boston; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille, in 1977. His brother, Arthur, and parents, Florence Abel Stock and Arthur J. Stock, also preceded him in death.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Central Methodist Church in Detroit.



Mary (Bucciero) Kosinski

**Mary (Bucciero) Kosinski**

A mass was held Saturday, March 14, at St. Francis Church in Traverse City for Mary (Bucciero) Kosinski, 77, of Traverse City. A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms from 1961-87, she died March 12, 1992, at Munson Medical Cen-

ter in Traverse City.

Mrs. Kosinski had lived in Traverse City for five years.

Born in Detroit to Michael and Mary Maddelena (Raviele) Bucciero, she received her master of science degree in biochemistry from Wayne State University in 1948 and worked as a clinical chemist at the Detroit Medical Center.

She married John F. Kosinski in 1950.

Mrs. Kosinski is survived by her sons, John P. of Marquette, Richard P. of Traverse City and Michael E. of Grosse Pointe Farms, all of whom are doctors; sisters, Anne Bucciero of Traverse City and Emily Reaser of Roscommon; brothers, Michael Bucciero, D.D.S., of Traverse City and Henry Bucciero of Harper Woods; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1975 and by her parents and two brothers.

Arrangements were handled by the Covell Funeral Home in Traverse City. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

**Children need straight talk on death**

Adults in our death-phobic society often try to shield children from the reality of death.

Their intentions are kind but misguided," said Neil Kalter, a University of Michigan psychologist.

"If children don't get factual information quickly, they soon begin to weave fantasies about death that frighten and confuse them."

Kalter, director of the U-M Center for the Child and the Family, has been operating grief therapy groups since 1989 for children who have had a parent die. He stresses that children need basic, simple facts about death expressed in

language they can grasp. "When adults use euphemisms such as 'passed away,' or platitudes about 'going to a better world,' children conclude that death must be really terrible since powerful, competent adults can barely speak about it. Then they get very anxious and fall back on fantasies about ghosts, mummies and zombies," he said.

They also start to feel very vulnerable to dying themselves. If the parent died of a fatal illness, young children assume the disease is contagious and they will die from it, too, Kalter said. "Or if the parent dies in an accident, they often be-

come fearful about physical activities where they might be hurt," he said.

To allay fears about ghosts and the return of angry parents as mummies, "young children need to know that death is permanent — that all life has stopped. They need to know that the person who died will not breathe, move, sleep or dream ever again. There is no waking up and no coming back," Kalter said.

Children also need to be reassured that a fatal illness is not contagious and that they are not any more likely to die in an


accident because their parent did.

Adults should also acknowledge that the death is very sad, that separation is hard. If the adults are religious or spiritually oriented, they can offer some consolation by talking about their belief in the spiritual afterlife, Kalter said.

"But it is important to distinguish between the body and soul. The soul may go to heaven, but children need to know that the body does not," he said.

"Be very careful about your choice of words. If you say to a

See DEATH, page 17A



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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for April 6, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 1, SECTION 6-1-3 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE BOCA NATIONAL BUILDING CODE FEE SCHEDULE).

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IX, CHAPTER 1, SECTION 9-1-10 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 TO PROVIDE THAT INSPECTION FEES FOR DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT WILL BE ESTABLISHED BY COUNCIL RESOLUTION.

Chester E. Petersen  
Interim City Administrator

GPN: 03/19/92

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## Student Spotlight

### Peter Sullivan

The following story was written by Peter Sullivan, who is in the second grade at Maire Elementary School. His parents are Pat and Peter Sullivan of the Park.

#### Wishes

Once there was a farmer and he was poor and he would sell the things he got and one day a fairy came and she said, "I will grant you a wish." The farmer ran to his wife and told his wife, "We have one wish. We can wish for a car."



Sullivan

"No," said his wife. "We will wish for a necklace for me."  
"No," said the farmer. "We need a car more."

"I need a necklace for me!" So they argued and argued. A day went by, then the fairy came one more time. She said, "You can have one more wish." The farmer ran to his wife and said, "I wished for a car and the car appeared right in front of me."

His wife said, "You used up all the wishes."  
"No, I did not. We have one more wish. See, when I was working the fairy came one more time and said, 'You can have one more wish,' and the farmer said to his wife, 'I am going to wish one more wish.' But the farmer said, 'I wish for an airplane.'"

But right when he said that, the fairy came and said, "I'm taking your wishes away. You did not share and that's the end."

### Kristen Schulte

The following poem was written by Kristen Schulte, a fourth grader at Richard Elementary School. She is the daughter of Tom and Nancy Schulte of the Farms.

#### Earth

Why do things happen to the things we love the most?  
Some people do it, just to boast  
They graffiti our sidewalks  
Chop down our trees

Hurt Mother Nature  
The birds and the bees.  
We pollute the air,  
Kill some bear  
Desperately recycling  
Save energy by bicycling

Why do they hurt Mother Nature and the bee?  
Why do they endanger  
The things that please me?



Schulte

### Caitlin Light

The following story was written by Caitlin Light, 7, who is in the first grade at Trombly Elementary School. Her parents are Maureen and Sheldon Light of Grosse Pointe Park.

#### Caitlin's Story

Once upon a time, a little boy found a small fox. He named it Foxy. He loved his fox a lot!

He had so much fun teaching the small fox. They even read to each other. The story is called "Alma's Idea." Foxy gets so excited. He squeals for excitement. Foxy loves reading. It tickles his funny bones.

Listen to the rhyme they made: Silly foxy by the pond wishing for a magic wand, finds a fairy, makes a wish, but instead he gets a fish.

And the other: Sing a song of foxy fur ding-a-ling-a-bing-a-bur, first dessert, then a shower, then let's take the foxy power.

It was fun to watch them play. Everyone wanted to play after school. His fox was the best fox.

But one day his mother said, "It is time we let Foxy go."

Everyone started to cry. But the boy was no crybaby. He said, "OK, it's fine with me." And that was that.



Light



Photo by Kay Photography

### Up close

Six Grosse Pointe South High School students will study government in Washington, D.C. during the week of March 22-27 as part of the Close-Up Government Studies Program. They will be accompanied by South High School teacher David Rayburn. Students making the trip are, back row, from left, Marybeth Kaiser, Carolyn Andrepoint and Abigail Pattee; front row, from left, are Suzanne Jabara, Rayburn and Christy Hull. Missing from the photo is Rachel Hessen.

### Lung association offers free camp

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan is now accepting applications of children with asthma for its free, week-long, summer camp - Camp Sun Deer.

Children chosen to attend Camp Sun Deer will be treated to the same experiences as youngsters who attend traditional camps. With the support of trained medical professionals who closely monitor both the health of each camper and the wide variety of activities offered, campers will be able to broaden their experiences and enjoy a summer full of activities and adventures, including swimming, fishing, boating,

archery, hiking and arts and crafts.

Available to all Michigan children with severe asthma who are between 9 and 12, Camp Sun Deer camperships are not awarded on the basis of financial need but on the basis of medical history.

The camp will be held June 21-27 at the Battle Creek Outdoor Education Center in Dowl- ing.

For more information, call 559-5100. Applications must be completed by parents (or legal guardians) and the family physician and returned to ALA-SEM by Monday, May 4.

## South photographers

Fifteen Grosse Pointe South High School students will exhibit their photographs in the Junior Friends of Photography Exhibition 1992 through March 30 at the Royal Oak Branch of Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington at Lincoln.

South students will join photo students from four other metropolitan high schools in this first-of-its-kind photo exhibition, under the direction of the Michigan Friends of Photography.

The Michigan Friends of Photography is a statewide organization devoted to the promotion and support of creative

photography. Junior Friends intends to encourage photography among high school students.

Currently Junior Friends consists of five high schools. The member schools are Renaissance High School and Crockett Vocational Technical School in Detroit. The other participating schools are Bloomfield Hills Andover, Birmingham Groves and Grosse Pointe South.

The co-chairs for this exhibition are Oni Akilah of Renaissance High School and Jack Summers of Grosse Pointe South High School.

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| <p><b>Health:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Physician referral</li> <li>• Blood pressure &amp; cholesterol checks</li> <li>• Rehabilitation programs</li> <li>• Hearing aid discounts</li> <li>• Health education programs</li> <li>• Pharmacy discounts</li> <li>• Transportation to the hospital</li> <li>• Counseling for the families of older adults</li> <li>• Support groups</li> </ul> <p><b>Living Arrangements:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Homesharing</li> <li>• Subsidized housing</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Senior residential centers</li> <li>• Adult day care centers</li> <li>• Nursing care centers</li> </ul> <p><b>Home-based Assistance:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Home health care</li> <li>• Home-delivered meals</li> <li>• Medical equipment &amp; supplies</li> <li>• Ramp construction</li> <li>• Homemaker assistance</li> <li>• Lifecall pagers</li> <li>• Telephone reassurance calls</li> <li>• Chore &amp; home repair assistance</li> </ul> | <p><b>Insurance &amp; Legal Counseling:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Medicare/Medicaid assistance</li> <li>• Legal issues (i.e.: how to fill out a simple will or apply for survivor benefits, etc.)</li> <li>• Property tax programs</li> </ul> <p><b>Leisure Activities:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fitness programs</li> <li>• Sponsored trips</li> <li>• Educational programs</li> <li>• Social groups</li> <li>• Volunteer opportunities</li> <li>• Employment &amp; training information</li> </ul> |
|--|---|---|

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Photo by Christine M.J. Hathaway

### They dare

Our Lady Star of the Sea School graduated its third DARE class Feb. 19. The 17-week Drug Abuse Resistance Education program was conducted by Woods police officer Steve Lambert. Special guest speaker Shawn Burr, Detroit Red Wing player, delighted his audience with stories. Shown are, front row, from left, Mary Claire Hathaway, Andy Beaupre, Michael Curis, Ben Peters and Carolyn Mills; back row, teacher Laurie Rousseau, Shawn Burr and Steve Lambert.

### Death

From page 15A

5-year-old, "God thought Daddy was so special and good that He brought him up to heaven to live with Him," the child is likely to begin misbehaving, so that he won't be taken to heaven, too. Or, conversely, the child may become inordinately 'good' so that God will take him, too, and then he can be reunited with Daddy."

Kalter suggests that parents who are not religious might tell the child that the person who died will live on in the memories of the family.

"You might say that 'Dad's sense of humor, his love of baseball, his artistic abilities will stay with us as long as we remember them. Dad also will be with us because he helped shape the kind of people we are. He will live on in us,'" Kalter said. Many parents believe that children should not attend a funeral for fear they will be overcome with grief. "But," Kalter said, "children don't mourn like adults. They protect themselves from pain through high-energy activities — rambunctious behavior. They don't collapse."

The most significant consideration when deciding whether a child should attend a funeral is how the important adults in the child's life will behave at the funeral.

"If they are grieving but still able to attend to the child's needs — to act as a safety net — then the child should go," Kalter said. "But if the adults are likely to be overwhelmed and out of control themselves, then the child should not go." Bereaved children face two

other problems — adult expectations of how they should mourn and teasing from other children.

"Adults assume kids will mourn just like adults do," Kalter said. "They expect the child to be visibly sad, to cry and to lose interest in favorite activities. They get angry when kids whisper, tell jokes and tease each other at the funeral home or soon after the death. But that is how children cope with their grief. Getting angry with them for it simply heaps another burden on the child."

Most bereaved children also report that at least one other child has been cruel to them about the death. "Other children may taunt the bereaved child about not having a

mother or father to bring to the Parents Banquet, and so on. The taunting children are trying to distance themselves from the bereaved child's frightening experience by dehumanizing him," Kalter said. "Bereaved children need to be able to talk about the motivations for such behavior if they are to cope with it."

Eighty children have participated in the 12- to 15-session programs since 1989, and another 25 have received individual grief therapy at the child and family center. The programs, which are offered at the center and at the Arbor Hospice in Plymouth, are funded by the Sadye Hardwick Power Program for Children and Families under Stress.

### Fire safety house goes on the road

The mobile Grosse Pointe Safety Town Fire Safety House, financed primarily by The Friends of Bon Secours Hospital, will be on the road again, starting in May.

The \$25,000 two-story structure, constructed in 1991 and operated by specially trained public safety officers, was designed to teach children and adults how to escape from a burning or smoke-infested building.

It serves as the centerpiece of the Safety Town project, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System Community Education Department and the public safety departments of Grosse Pointe Park, City, Farms, Shores, Woods and Harper Woods.

Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods schools or organizations may arrange a spring demon-

stration of the house by calling 343-2178 after April 1.

During the summer months, the Fire Safety House will remain at Safety Town, to be held at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. The four two-week Safety Town sessions, held weekdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or from 12:30 to 3 p.m., will begin June 15, July 6 and 20 and Aug. 3. A \$60 fee will be charged.

Safety Town is a program designed to teach preschool children basic safety and good citizenship, including traffic, bicycle, home and water safety, litter prevention, recycling and fire prevention. Students learn pedestrian safety by walking and tricycling through a miniature village complete with streets, sidewalks, buildings, stop signs and a working traffic

light.

Registration begins May 4 at Barnes school. Walk-ins will be accepted before mail registration, with preference given to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents. Children must be entering kindergarten or first grade in the fall of 1992.

### Woods workouts

Instructor Kathy O'Boyle will conduct a low-intensity aerobics class at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center April 13-May 29.

The class will be held from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The cost is \$40 per person. To register, call 343-2408.

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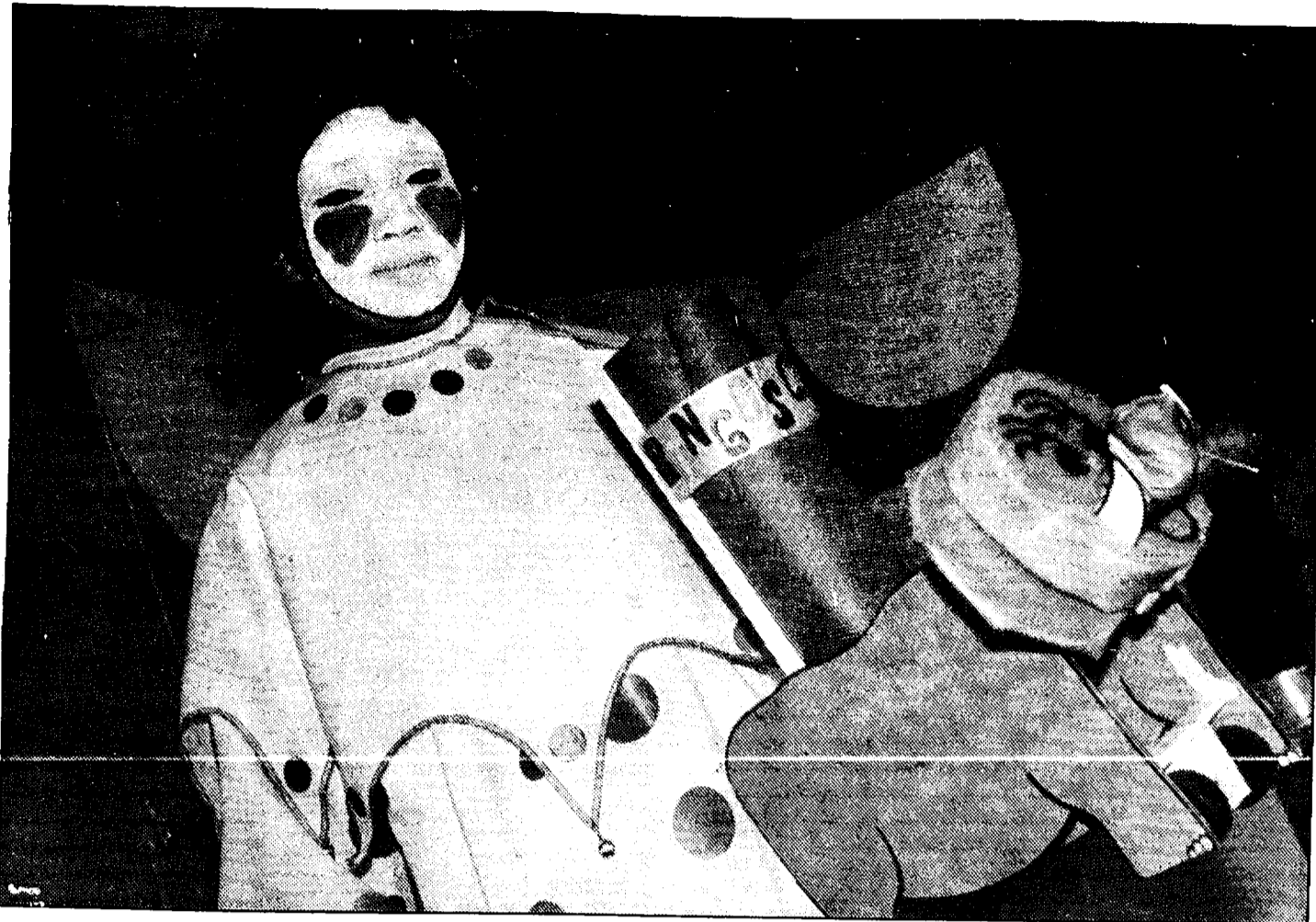
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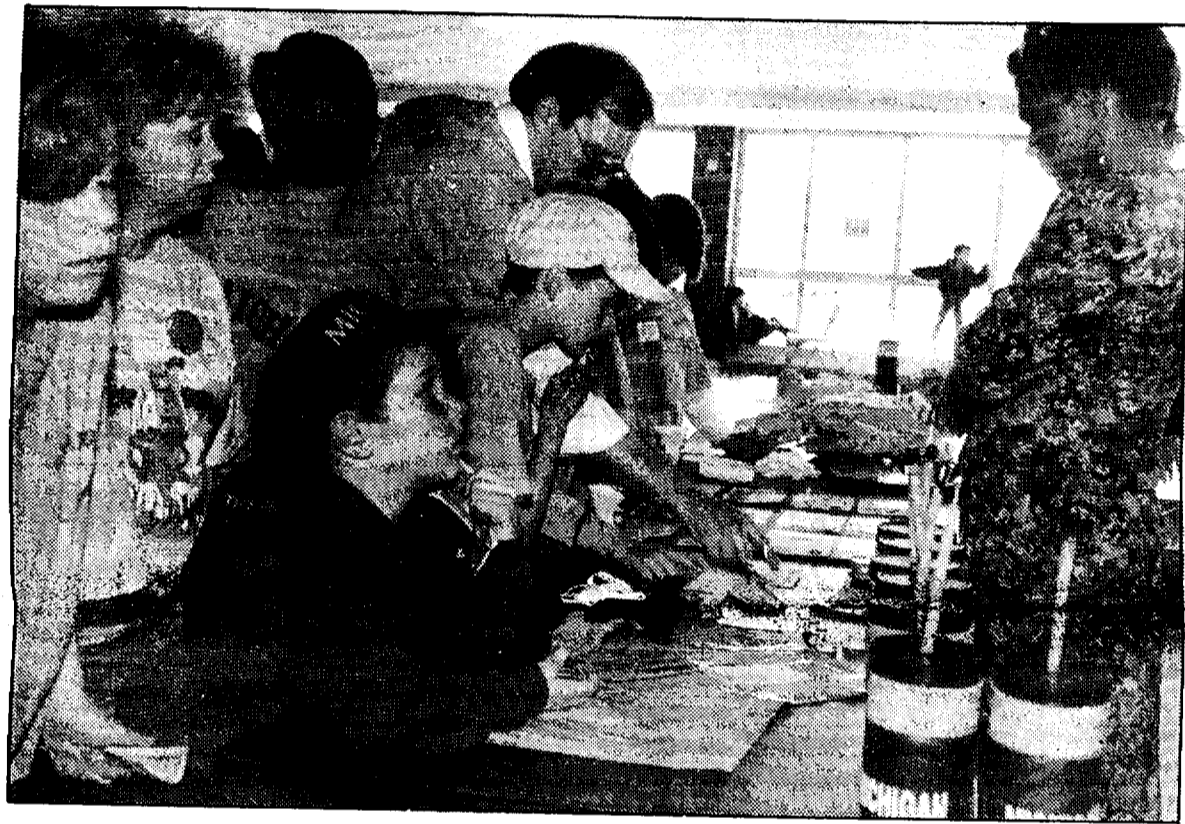
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Leilani Africa of Grosse Pointe North, above, shows her vehicle, driven by air. Below, Participants, gather around a souvenir stand.

# MINDS AT WORK



Participants from Ferry Elementary School above are, in no order, Dominic Paluzzi, Hollie Brys, Mike Hull, Betsy Huebner, Lauren Keller, Colleen Rem and Alexa Carolis. Below, the Bedford team checks their scores.



Photos by Rosh Sillars

Dan Payne from Winchester Elementary School in Northville takes a break, above, while at the right, a team from Grosse Pointe South perform their skit - Alice in Omerland.



## Odysey

From page 1

OM, some teams spend too much time on the style, or enhancement, part of their event and end up running out of time to perform the required task.

"They can bring anything in their skit that fits through a standard doorway but they only have eight minutes, from the time the judges say 'Go' to carry out their scenery, set up their props and perform their skit," Bryk said.

OM is not conducted through the schools, but many schools help facilitate the creation of JM teams. Clubs and organizations, especially in more rural areas, like the 4-H Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary and the Chamber of Commerce are heavily involved in the OM competitions, Bryk said.

"OM receives major support from those kind of organizations, particularly in smaller communities, because kids there don't have as much to do and so they really get involved in the OM competition."

Teams are judged in three areas: the long-term problem, such as the construction of the mechanical devices and how well they performed their task; style, costumes, scenery and musical background which enhance the long-term problem and accompany every event in the OM competition; and spontaneous problems, which are given to the team by three judges in a closed room. The students are not even allowed to tell their coaches what the judges asked them until after the tournament is over.

The coaches of the teams are

almost always parents. Their job, Bryk said, is to get the children thinking and to keep them on course but not to help them construct their project or to give them creative ideas.

"The team coaches are there to pose questions to the kids so that they will come up with their own ideas. They're trained by OM and their job is to guide and facilitate the kids. Most teams are coached by parents, not teachers. OM takes an incredible amount of time and the time needed is very difficult to find in a classroom," said Bryk, who teaches 6th-grade science at Parcels Middle School.

Bryk said she became involved in OM because she loves children and sees all the benefits that OM gives to them.

"It develops their creativity and it makes them think on a higher order, along with teaching them good sportsmanship," she said.

Sharon Romine, a member of OM's board of directors and in charge of public relations, said she became involved in OM after coaching her son's fourth-grade team, which ended up winning the World Finals that year.

"It was the highlight of my child's life. We didn't even expect to win in the regionals and our school only had one team in its history go to the Worlds. It was just all very exciting," she said.

Romine believes OM is so important because it teaches children, the future workforce, the same thing that corporations try and drill into their employees: teamwork, creative problem-solving and sponta-

neous thinking.

"The coaches say team building is the hardest part of their job. A lot of these kids are very bright and they want to do things their own way, but it's from the mixing of the minds that great ideas grow," Romine said.

Based on what she's seen at the regional levels this year, Romine said, about half of all the skits and themes used by the children deal with political or environmental issues, ranging from acid rain and the South American rainforest to George Bush being depicted as a "nerd" in his youth.

"The high school students, however, can get very deep into issues," said Romine. "They address problems like drugs and AIDS. To many of these kids, they are not just putting on a frivolous skit but dealing with very serious issues. Many of these kinds of well thought-out performances will take these kids to state and world competition."

Tackling serious issues may help some team's chances of going on to further competition, but Grosse Pointe South's team decided to go another route in their depiction of "Alice in OMerland." By not taking themselves too seriously and heavily lacing their performance with humor, South's team took the top spot in their

division, receiving the maximum number of points allowable at the awards ceremony later in the day. They will go on to compete at the state level on April 25 at Central Michigan University.

Other Grosse Pointe teams that placed first or second in their divisions at Saturday's competition and will go on to the state level include: Grosse Pointe North and Pierce Middle School, both of which placed first in the Hybrid Relay, and Defer Elementary, which placed second in the Hybrid Relay; Pierce, which placed second in Atlas; Maire Elementary, which placed first in the OMerment; and Trombly Elementary, which placed second in Alice in OMerland.

OM, which was founded in New Jersey 14 years ago and began with only 28 New Jersey schools, today holds competitions in 46 states, Washington, D.C., Canada, China, England, Germany, Hungary, Japan, Mexico, Poland and Russia. An estimated 1 million students from 9,100 schools and organizations participate.

Anyone wanting more information on OM or who would like their child to be involved can contact Rosalie Bryk, regional director, at 313-343-2104 or write: OM Association Inc., PO Box 27, Glassboro, N.J. 08028.

## Ukrainian egg painting taught

Pysanky, the art of Ukrainian egg painting, will be demonstrated by Iryne Torrance on Saturday, March 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Torrance has conducted workshops for the YWCA and many garden clubs. She has demonstrated the art at the Wyandotte Art Fair and will be

assisted at the War Memorial by the Ukrainian National Women's League 58.

Class fee for adults is \$6 and for children 12 and under it is \$4.50. Fee includes admission, stylus, design sheet and beeswax. Bring at least two raw eggs wiped with vinegar.

For more information, call 881-7511.

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## City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 6, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon after as may be heard, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, for the purpose of selecting community development projects to be submitted to the Wayne County Block Grant Program for inclusion in the City's 1992 application for Community Development Block Grant funds. By resolution, the City Council agreed to participate in such program and invites its citizens who are private individuals or who represent neighborhood groups or private non-profit corporations to submit ideas and comments for the 1992 application.

Projects submitted to the Council for their consideration area as follows:

1992 PROPOSED BUDGETED EXPENDITURES	
\$27500	Services for Older Citizens
10000	Pointe Area Assisted Transportation
8520	Administration
39180	Facade Zone Improvements
<b>\$85200</b>	<b>Total Allocation</b>

Should the City's grant application be approved, funds for the projects will be available in August 1992.

GPN: 03/19/92  
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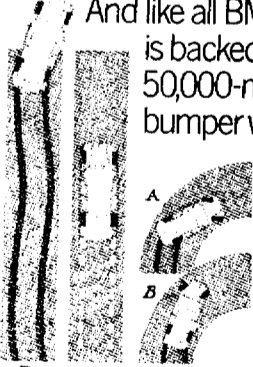
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## Farms sets sidewalk, curb repairs

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms has approved \$185,000 in pavement work to be done this summer.

Joe Leonard, Farms public service assistant, said the bulk of the work will be done on Kerby between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Chalfonte. Curbs will be recapped, catch basins will be repaired if needed and, if money permits, that section of Kerby will be resurfaced.

Kercheval between Kerby and Moross will also be resurfaced if the budget allows. The curbs there were re-done two years ago.

That part of the work should cost approximately \$150,000 and will come from the city's general fund.

Another major part of the repaving project is being funded by block grant money from Wayne County, which will be used to construct handicap ramps at more than 110 intersections throughout the city at a cost of \$35,000. Most of the ramps will be installed along Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Kercheval, Lakeshore, Chalfonte and the north end of Mack.

Leonard said the city does rehabilitation work annually, surveying the community each year to pick the roads in the worst condition. In choosing which roads qualify for repairs, the amount of traffic is taken into account as well as the condition of the road.

Leonard said the city will begin the sidewalk and curb repairs in April and that the project should last until June. The resurfacing will begin in mid-July and take approximately two weeks.

The curb, catch basin and sidewalk repair will be done by Vanopdenbosch Construction Co. Inc. A resurfacing contractor will be chosen later.



Ed Deeb, left, Joe Clor, and Charles Hanson prepare for the library's 1992 Corporate Campaign.

## Friends launch corporate membership campaign

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library board members Ed Deeb, president of the Michigan Food and Beverage Association, and Joe Clor, vice president of Flame Furnace, have been named co-chairs for the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's 1992 Corporate Campaign.

The campaign will kick off in March with a mailing to local businesses and will allow merchants and business owners to demonstrate their support of the library by joining the Friends as corporate members.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library is one of the largest library support groups in the nation, with more than 1,800 members. Chartered in 1948, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library regularly purchases books, equipment, materials, furnishings and original artwork for the library. The Friends group also sponsors adult and children's programs and special events like the Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud.

"The 1992 Corporate Campaign will draw support from local business and establish stronger ties with this sector of the community," Deeb said.

Corporate members will receive framed certificates or plaques of appreciation as well as decals identifying them as library supporters.

To receive a Corporate Membership brochure, call Sally Giacobbe at 343-2077.

## Sibling rivalry

Park police responded to a call about a brother and sister who were fighting and throwing knives in a home on Whit-tier around 10 p.m. on March 10. After restoring peace and leaving, police were called back to the scene only to find the 37-year-old brother intoxicated and bleeding and his sister intoxicated and threatening to do him further harm. Police arrested the woman and took her brother to Bon Secours Hospital.

## Short errand costs man his car

A Grosse Pointe Farms man, who stopped briefly in a convenience store in the 18000 block of Mack Avenue on March 15, came out just in time to witness his 1986 Chevrolet Caprice being driven off in broad daylight. Farms police are investigating.

## Village store hit by thefts

A store in the Village was hit by thefts twice in the same day, possibly by the same suspects, on March 11 around 4 p.m. Items stolen included \$140 to \$160 from a store employee's wallet, which was stored in the basement of the store, and six T-shirts, valued at \$13.95 each, which were displayed on a back rack in the store. Two women, one black and one white, are listed as suspects.

## Man meets woman, woman steals car, breaks into home

A 39-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man reported to police on March 9 around 9 a.m. that his car and his house keys had been stolen near Michigan Avenue by a woman he had just met. While taking the bus home to the 1300 block of Beaconsfield, the man saw his car heading east on Charlevoix and found his home broken into with coins and currency missing. A Grosse Pointe Woods police unit saw his car around Mack and Lochmoor that same day and arrested the two female suspects in it, both of whom had a history of prostitution. The man's property was recovered.

## Young envoys need homes

The American Field Service invites families who enjoy teenagers and have an interest in other cultures to open their homes and hearts to a foreign exchange student for the 1992-93 school year.

Students are 15-18 years old and come from 35 different countries. They are selected in their home countries through an application and interview procedure.

They come to improve their English and to learn for themselves what America is like, through living with a family and going to school with American teenagers.

Students arrive mid-August and return to their home countries about July 1. During that time they live as family members, participating in school, community and family events.

AFS students attend Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and Harper Woods high schools, although AFS can usually make arrangements for families living in other school districts to send their student to the local high school. Family applications are due in May. For more information, call Ann Nicholson, 884-4637.

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## Canada by rail on slides

The Travel Photography Club of Grosse Pointe will offer "Canada by Rail," a 35mm 1 projection slide presentation by Julian Wolf on Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School, Mack and Vernier. The tour will go from St. Ignace in Newfoundland to Vancouver Island in British Columbia and will include 30 years of railroading in Canada. Featured is the Canadian — elite transcontinental passenger train of the Canadian

Pacific Railroad.

This kaleidoscope of railroad- ing will include steam, electric and diesel trains and mixed trains that include freight and passenger cars.

The slides will show the spectacular scenery from the Al- goma and the British Columbia railroads.

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

## Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation "U.S.S.R. As It Was, As It Is, As It Will Be," by Gordon W. Draper, on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial.

The show will tour Russia, Siberia, Asian Russia, the cities of Leningrad, now St. Petersburg, Moscow, and the Republic of Georgia.

Draper has a master's degree in geography, is a retired elementary school principal, Livonia School District, an avid traveler and photographer. He has also completed visiting 80 percent of the counties of the 50 states of America.

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



Ensemble Europa

## Kids' concert is Saturday

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will present Ensemble Europa's "Two For the Road" show on Saturday, March 21, from 11 a.m. to noon.

The show is a traditional selection of east European music played on classical, folk and electronic instruments. While staying close to home, parents and kids from 3 to 12 will enjoy music from Bulgaria, Croatia, Serbia, Romania, Macedonia, Hungary and Poland, played on such instruments as the violin, accordion, dombek, gadulka and gajda.

This show is the fourth of five in the Concerts for Kids series. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under.

Call 881-7511.

## Celebrate Earth this weekend

Seven Ponds Nature Center will host a two-day celebration of the Earth on Saturday and Sunday, March 21-22.

Saturday and Sunday, March 21-22.

Events begin each day at 10 a.m. with the video "Bluebirds Bring Them Back," and suggestions on attracting bluebirds to your property. A free nest box will be given to each family who has not received one in the past, with a maximum of 15 boxes per day.

This year's featured nongame wildlife species, the wolf, is portrayed in a video narrated by Robert Redford, also in the morning.

A light lunch of sloppy joe sandwiches may be purchased at noon.

Saturday afternoon activities consist of "An Introduction to Organic Gardening" by Colleen Taylor, organic gardener and lecturer; a video that explains

all about "Living With the Gypsy Moth in Michigan" and a demonstration and presentation on fruit tree care and grafting.

On Sunday afternoon, assistant naturalist Candy Rosowski will present "Wildlife Trade: The Poacher, the Law and the Consumer" produced by the World Wildlife Fund. At 2:30 p.m., Peggy Johnson, executive secretary of the Clinton River Watershed Council, will address the current attempts to weaken wetland legislation in Michigan and talk about ways you can monitor wetlands.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children, and members of Seven Ponds are free. Seven Ponds Nature Center is an environmental education center and sanctuary of the Michigan Audubon Society. It is located at 3854 Crawford Road in Dryden. Phone is 796-3200.

## City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions for Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1992 at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Douglas Rahaim, 26560 Hidden Cove Lane, Mt. Clemens, 48045, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a business license for a pizza carry-out, 20647 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. The classification for restaurants carry-out only within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has reached its maximum allowable limit, therefore the application was denied. A hardship variance is therefore required.

Chester E. Petersen  
Interim City Administrator

GPN: 03/19/92

## WJR's HealthWatch

Time into WJR's HealthWatch program, a service of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Monday through Friday at 5:22 p.m. and 5:27 p.m. on WJR Radio AM 760.

## Ear infections in children

Featuring Dr. Peter Passamani, a board-certified pediatric ear, nose and throat specialist on the medical staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



Dr. Passamani received his medical degree from the University of Michigan. He has offices in St. Clair Shores and at St. John Hospital's Partridge Woods Medical Center in Clinton Township.

**Q: Around what age do children usually get ear infections?**

**A:** By age three, up to 75 percent of children have had at least one ear infection. Children are getting ear infections at a younger age now because many are now in preschool and day care, where viral infections are easily passed from one child to another.

**Q: Why are children prone to ear infections?**

**A:** In a child's ear, the eustachian tube is shorter and more horizontal than in an adult's. It may not work efficiently when a child has a cold, to equalize air pressure in the ear.

**Q: How do ear infections develop in children?**

**A:** The eustachian tube goes from the middle ear to the back of the nose. When children have an upper respiratory infection with a congested nose and some drainage, the area gets swollen so they are unable to "pop" their ears. And when they cannot "pop" their ears they develop pressure in the middle ear, which is then replaced by fluid. If bacteria gets up through that eustachian tube, they end up with an ear infection.

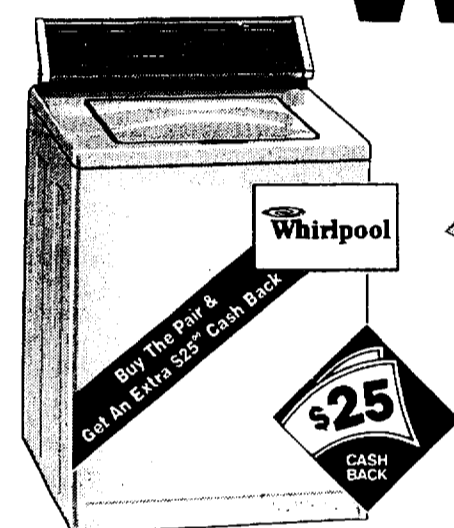
**Q: How are ear infections treated?**

**A:** Most ear infections respond to antibiotics. Recurrent infections may call for more aggressive therapy, including placing a tiny tube in the ear drum to allow for ventilation.

The information provided is no substitute for the advice of your personal physician. If you need a physician or more information on a health-related topic, call the St. John Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646.

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# Park approves property sale, gets rid of Unocal station

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park is gaining a house and losing an eyesore under a property sale agreement approved by the city council last week.

The council voted unani-

mously to sell a 135-foot by 75-foot lot on the south side of Pemberton, the third lot east of Jefferson, to builder Ted Schollenberger for \$30,000. Payment is due in full by May 31, the council said.

Under the terms of the

agreement, Schollenberger must build a two-story brick veneer home on the lot with at least 2,000 square feet of living space and an attached garage.

He must also demolish the vacant Unocal service station, located a block away on the southeast corner of Jefferson and Barrington. He then must erect a 4-foot tall brick screening wall on the westerly border of that property.

Construction of the house must start by June and be completed by December, according to the agreement.

The house must meet the city's site plan, zoning ordinances and building codes. Also, the city says it won't issue a certificate of occupancy for the house until the Unocal building has been "satisfactorily" demolished and the screening wall is in place.

Schollenberger said he is ready to start building right away. However, he has to wait until the city rezones the Pemberton lot from OS-1 Office Service to Residential, said Dale Krajniak, city manager-clerk.

He said that the planning commission will hold a public hearing on the rezoning issue in the near future and that it will come back to the council for a vote in upcoming weeks.

As part of the purchase agreement, Schollenberger will have an option for one year after the closing date to purchase the Unocal site for \$10,000, and buy the two empty lots on Pemberton that are between the new home site and Jefferson for \$35,000.

If, at the end of that year, Schollenberger chooses not to pursue that option, the city will remarket the properties, Krajniak said.

However, Schollenberger has submitted plans for the sites and said he intends to follow through with them.

He wants to close Barrington at Jefferson and build an office complex encompassing the Unocal site, the two Pemberton lots, and the existing Michigan National Bank branch that's located in the middle.

The bank would remain but its exterior would be remodeled in brick veneer to match the rest of the office complex, Schollenberger said.

He plans to build a two-story, 7,000 square-foot office building on the Unocal site, with a loading area, an enclosed trash area and a 33-car parking lot.

A two-story, 6,800 square-foot office building and 28-car parking lot would then be built on the two Pemberton lots, he said.

The homesite would serve as

a buffer between the existing homes in the neighborhood and the office complex.

If he wants to pursue his plans for the office complex, Schollenberger must abide by conditions that have been set forth by the council.

It said that Schollenberger must pay for the Unocal site in full by March 31, 1993, and that construction can't begin until the new house and screening wall have been satisfactorily completed.

Before Schollenberger can buy the two Pemberton lots, he must prove to the city that he has enough prospective tenants to fill at least 75 percent of the office building he plans to build there.

"We don't want to see him put up a second office building and have it sit empty. We want to know that he can fill it by at least 75 percent before we sell him the land," Krajniak said.

Payment on the two Pemberton lots must be made in full by November 1993, and construction must be completed by June 1994.

Like the proposed house, the office complex must meet the city's zoning, site plan and building codes. The landscaping plans and exterior design must be approved by the city's public service department.

The complex's entrances and exits must be limited to Jefferson, and the outdoor lighting must be focused on the site and away from neighboring homes, the council said.

Also, it said that the city will control the turn restrictions on the site and the flow of traffic on Barrington.

The city may rescind the sale of the two Pemberton lots and the Unocal site if soil contamination "arises as an issue."

Mayor Palmer T. Heenan said that when the city purchased the Unocal property, it was told that the underground fuel tanks had been removed. A soil test was conducted at that time, "and we were told there was no contamination. But that was five years ago, and the (Environmental Protection Agency) rules were less stringent then," he said. "I'm sure there's a minimum amount of contamination there, but I don't think it's a lot."

Krajniak said the out-clause was inserted in the purchase agreement to give the city as much time as it needs to clean up any soil contamination that may exist.

"If there is soil contamination, and we can clean it up expediently, that's fine, but if it takes us a while, it could affect the purchase agreement,"

Krajniak.

"We didn't want the developer to be able to say, 'You're taking too long, so I'm charging you a fee.' This way, if it looks like it's going to take us a while, we can just back out of the deal."

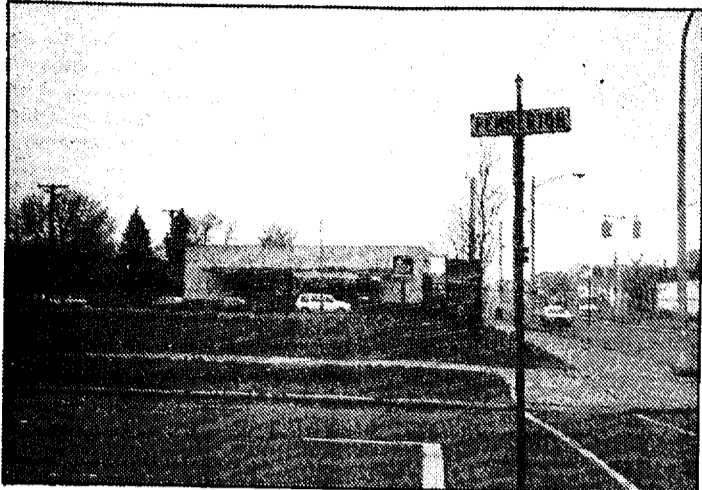
A resident at the meeting asked if the council thought it was selling the Unocal and Pemberton properties at their fair market value.

Krajniak said that the city might have been able to get slightly more for the easternmost Pemberton lot if it were marketed by itself, because it's an attractive site on which to

build a house. However, he said the planning commission's main goal was to find a buyer who would improve the Unocal property to the city's satisfaction. The best way to do that, the commission thought, was to market the Unocal site and the three Pemberton lots as a package deal, he said.

Councilmembers said they thought the selling price was fair, especially since the Unocal station would be removed.

The city paid \$21,000 for the three Pemberton lots several years ago and paid \$50,000 for the Unocal site.



Photos by Donna Walker

Developer Ted Schollenberger has an option to buy this vacant field on Pemberton at Jefferson. He plans to build an office building on it. The building would be part of an office complex that would include the Michigan National Bank shown and the Unocal site on Jefferson and Barrington.



The Michigan National Bank would be remodeled in brick veneer, and Barrington, at the right, would be closed, under Schollenberger's plan.



Called an eyesore by the city council and residents, the Unocal station on Jefferson, just south of Barrington, will be torn down as part of a land purchase agreement between the council and Schollenberger. The station is located across the street from the Michigan National Bank.

## Police nab elusive man

A Madison Heights man, stopped for speeding by Farms police on Moross near Williams Street on March 16, was arrested after it was discovered there was a misdemeanor warrant out for his arrest for fleeing and eluding police.

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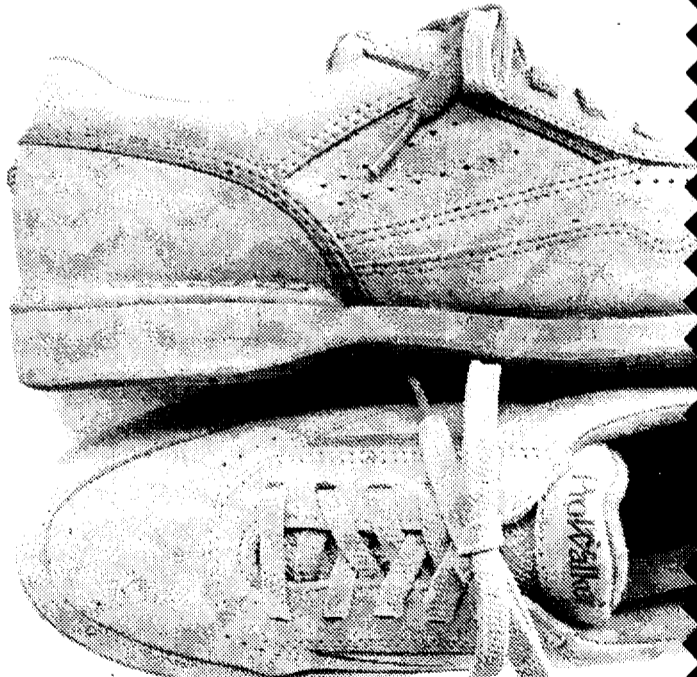
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<b>JIF CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER</b> \$2.19 18 oz. jar	<b>AWREY'S Date Nut or Date Oatmeal Cookies</b> \$1.99 pkg.	<b>HOMEMADE ICE CREAM</b> 2 pts. \$3.00 25 varieties reg. or yogurt	<b>MAXWELL HOUSE AUTO-D RIP COFFEE</b> \$2.19 can
<b>ECONO WHITE NAPKINS</b> 77¢ pkg. 140 ct.	<b>FRESH BELGIAN ENDIVE</b> \$1.59 lb.	<b>WASH. STATE RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES</b> 59¢ lb.	<b>Kleenex TISSUE</b> 2/\$2.29 175 ct. White or Colored
<b>FLORIDA SALAD CUCUMBERS</b> 39¢ ea.	<b>FRESH PEA PODS</b> \$1.29 lb.	<b>JUICY BOSCH PEARS</b> 79¢ lb.	<b>PEELED &amp; CLEANED MINI CARROTS</b> 99¢ lb.

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## Winter

From page 1

lege, a former honors school at Wayne State University. He earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Monteith, graduating with distinction in 1977.

"I knew philosophy was interesting and inspirational, but it wasn't one I wanted only to teach," he said. "I wanted to be active and I felt law was a natural consequence of that study and I could implement the things I had learned through my course of study."

Philosophy teaches a person how to reason, Sullivan said, and "reason permeates all forms of human conduct."

Sullivan was born in Bon Secours Hospital in 1954 to Elizabeth and Joseph A. Sullivan, the fifth of 10 children. His father was deputy attorney general when then-Gov. G. Mennen Williams appointed him to the Wayne County circuit court in 1957.

The young Sullivan attended St. Clare and St. Paul schools and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. Weaned on politics, Sullivan remembers always being involved in political campaigns, gradually assuming more responsibilities with each candidate.

After earning his bachelor's degree, Sullivan traveled for a couple of months with a rock 'n' roll band, setting up equipment. "It was hard work," he said.

Even harder was his job with Detroit Edison at its Marysville plant. There he manned a pressure gun — a high powered water hose — to rid the steam pipes of coal that accumulated inside. The pressure was strong enough to cut off a person's foot "like a razor," Sullivan said.

He enrolled at the Detroit College of Law, taking night classes while he worked during the day at the court of appeals. On weekends, he played his harmonica in a band. Sullivan worked his way through school, graduating cum laude in 1983.

Always interested in writing, Sullivan taught a class in research, writing and advocacy at Detroit College of Law from 1982 to 1990.

The day he entered law school in 1979, Sullivan joined his father at the free legal clinic established at Holy Trinity Church.

"I wanted to learn about the law besides what I was learning in the classroom," he said. "I would go every week with my dad and Judge (Thomas J.) Brennan to pick up things. Six or seven months later, I was able to go to court."

Sullivan, who says about 30 percent of his practice consists of free legal work, was honored Tuesday as a Good Samaritan at the annual Sharin' o' the Green service held at Holy Trinity on St. Patrick's Day.

## Play

From page 1

or tenant. Phil Belcher, assistant city administrator, said that noise emissions can't exceed 85 decibels, under the city code.

"Your newer lawnmowers, that have better mufflers and quiet motors, are about 85 decibels," he said. "Older lawnmowers that don't have very good mufflers are higher."

The city has a special device to measure decibel levels. If the noise is coming from private property, it is measured off the site, 15 feet from the property line, Belcher said.

If the noise is emanating from public property, it is measured 20 feet away from the noise source, he said.

Both ordinances go into effect Sunday, April 5.

## Fashion update

What new colors, patterns and styles are "in" for spring? How can you update your wardrobe? Is it possible to stretch the dollar with separates?

Get a fashion update in Evie Horton's workshop on Tuesday, March 24, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets are \$8 a person. For more information, call 881-7511.



WBA light heavyweight champion Thomas Hearns, left, poses with Brian Sullivan following a press conference touting Hearns' March 20 fight with Iran Barkley.

"I do it because it needs to be done," he said. "As part of the profession, attorneys should provide some return."

Sullivan has numerous stories from his work at the clinic. He tells one about a mother who brought her son who was accused of a crime to the church's clinic for legal assistance.

"He proclaimed his innocence over and over again," Sullivan said. "Come to find out, he had confessed to everything to the police not once but three times."

When Sullivan asked the young man why he had lied, he replied that he didn't want to

"look bad" in a church setting.

After passing the bar, Sullivan went to work for a private firm for a year, then joined the prosecutor's office when there was an opening for an assistant prosecuting attorney.

"It was great experience," he said. "I enjoy public service."

It was there that he met his future wife whom he married four years ago. Sullivan worked there for five years.

Now in general practice with Thomas, DeGrood and Witenoff, Sullivan represents corporations and athletes and does criminal defense work.

Sullivan, who was a candidate for judge in 1990, and lost,

said he plans to run again for a seat on the Wayne County circuit court.

For the past seven years, Sullivan has played hockey twice a week with a group of friends. For Christmas, he received a pair of roller blades, which he enjoys, he said, except for one problem: "You can't stop."

Sullivan won't be stopping much this week, which started with the St. Patrick's Day parade Sunday and the Good Samaritan honor Tuesday. He then flew to Las Vegas for the Hearns-Barkley fight at Caesar's Palace Friday where he hopes his client will cap a perfect week.

## Murder

From page 1

even come close to saying that he's involved in the (murder) case," he said.

The suspect also is wanted by Detroit police on robbery charges, Furtaw noted.

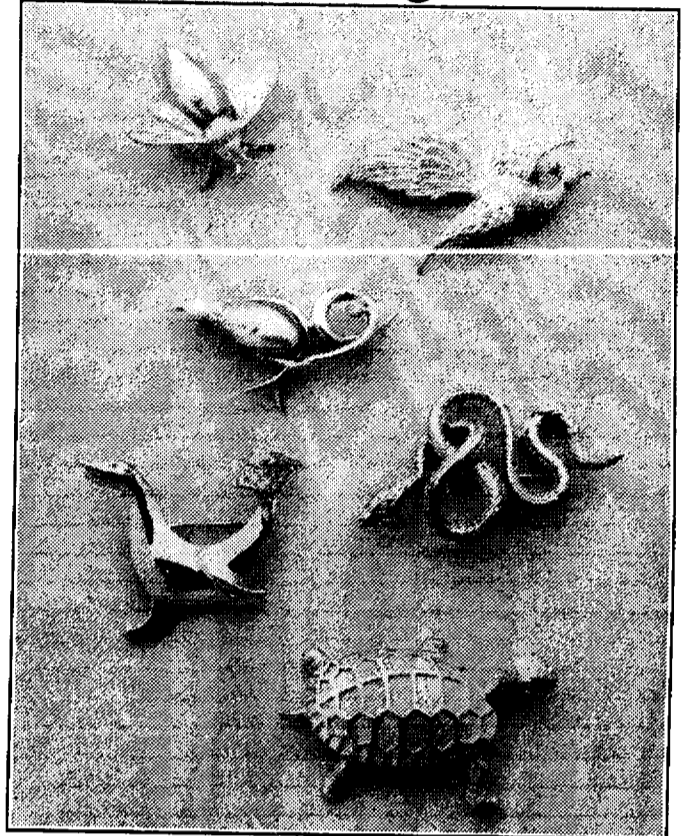
Park officers have received more than 250 tips in the Lenart case, which have led to 45 arrests. All those arrested have been cleared of involvement in the Lenart case, but some were

wanted for crimes committed in other cities and were turned over to the property authorities, Furtaw said.

"We are still continuing our search for the murder suspects and we have seven investigators working on the case," he said.

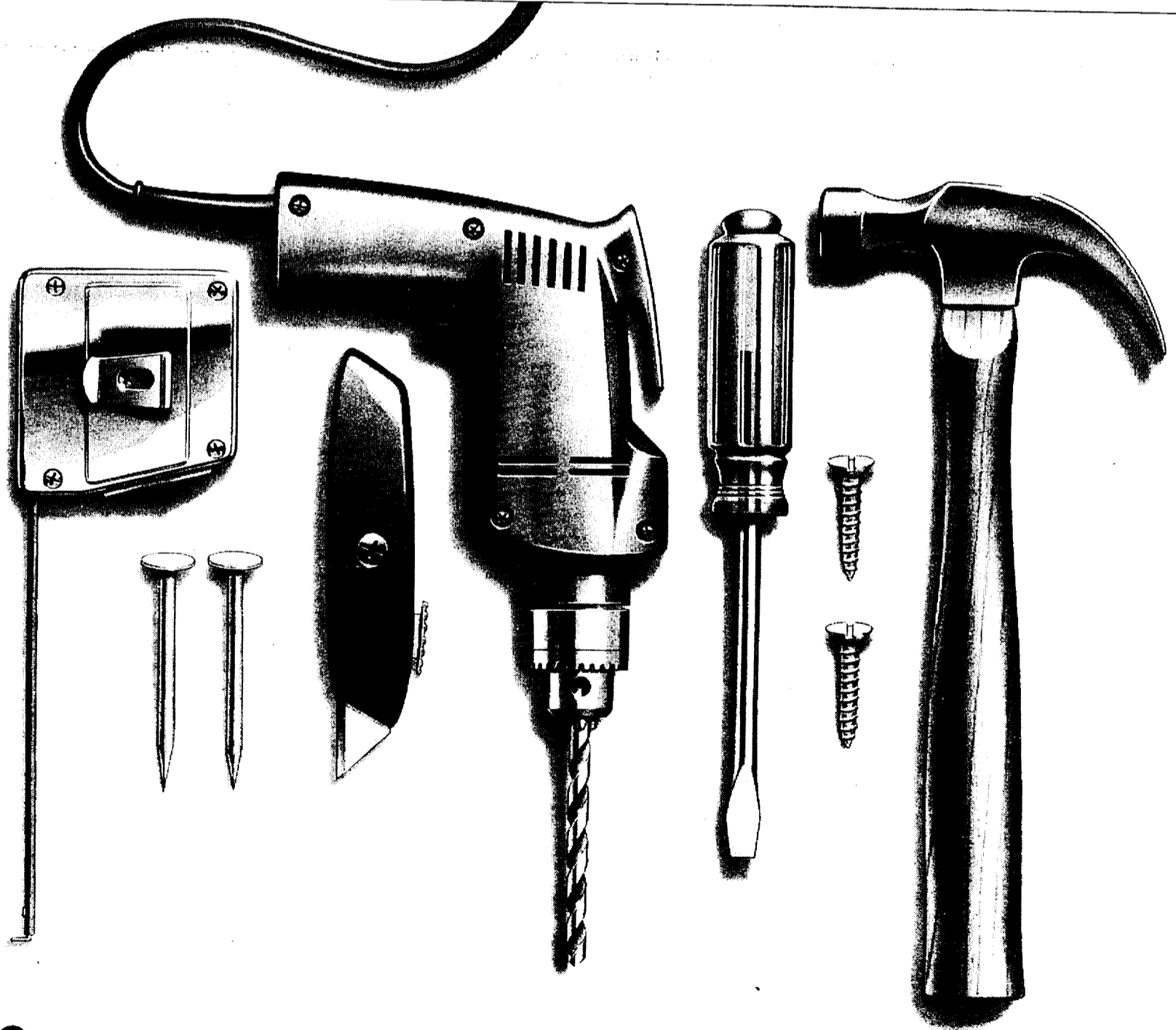
Anyone who has information about possible suspects in the Lenart slaying is asked to call the Park public safety department at 822-7400.

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# Business

## Young Clothes branches out to Grosse Pointe Woods

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

If people won't come to the Hill, then bring the Hill to them.

That's the philosophy of Mary Craparotta and her daughter, Anne, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, who own Young Clothes on Kercheval on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Since they purchased the store in November 1990, they've been keeping an eye on their list of customers. They said they've found that most of them hail from the Farms, the Park and the City, and that very few come from the Woods.

"I think it's because people in the Woods don't know we're here," Mary Craparotta said. "When they want to buy a gift (for a baby shower) they don't think of coming this way. They head straight to Eastland Mall."

So the Craparotta's decided to branch out and open a second, smaller store in the Woods, called Young Clothes Boutique. Located in the Kimberly Korner mini-mall on Lochmoor at Mack, the new

store opened March 7.

The boutique carries clothing for infants and toddlers, and handmade gift items, such as a lace baby pillow that can be turned into a bridal handbag, a soft dollhouse made of stuffed fabric, personalized towel sets, and watercolor birth announcements.

Many of these gift items are made by women in the Grosse Pointe area.

"Talk about made in the U.S.A., how about made in Grosse Pointe, because that's what we have," Mary Craparotta said.

The boutique "is a good place to go for a gift without having to hop in your car and go to the mall. It's within walking distance for many people in the Woods," Anne Craparotta said.

And if the boutique makes Woods residents more aware of their store on the Hill, that would be nice, too, she and her mother said.

Young Clothes on the Hill offers a larger selection of clothing, from newborn to girls' size 14 and boys' size seven. It also offers school uniforms, com-

munion veils (which are made by a Grosse Pointe woman), gift items, and accessories.

There's also a play corner to occupy children while their parents shop. It's filled with toys, books, a pint-size table and chairs, and Colorforms which can be stuck on the walls.

Downstairs is the clearance room, where off-season clothing is specially priced.

Service is what sets their business apart from other children's stores, Mary Craparotta said.

"We do alterations; we'll deliver for free anywhere in the Grosse Pointes or Harper Woods, or send orders out by UPS; and we'll special-order merchandise for customers," she said.

Also, if a customer asks for a line of clothing that Young Clothes doesn't carry, the Craparottas will order selections from that line and try them out in the store.

"Sometimes they sell, and sometimes they don't, but we at least give it a try. We listen to our customers," Anne Craparotta said.

Her mother added, "We're almost required to sell certain lines, because our customers demand them. Well, demand may not be the right word, but we'd hear about it if we stopped carrying certain lines."

Names such as Feltman, Florence Eisman, Sylvia White and Auraluz. "Those names may not mean anything to you, but they're the lines of clothing your grandmother may have bought," Mary Craparotta said. "They're more traditional."

Some of the other lines Young Clothes carries include Heartstrings (for girls) and Kitestrings (for boys), Mousefeathers (clothing with a lot of detailing), and Sweet Potatoes.

"The names are a lot of fun," Mary Craparotta said.

Although the store stocks many items from each line of clothing, Young Clothes

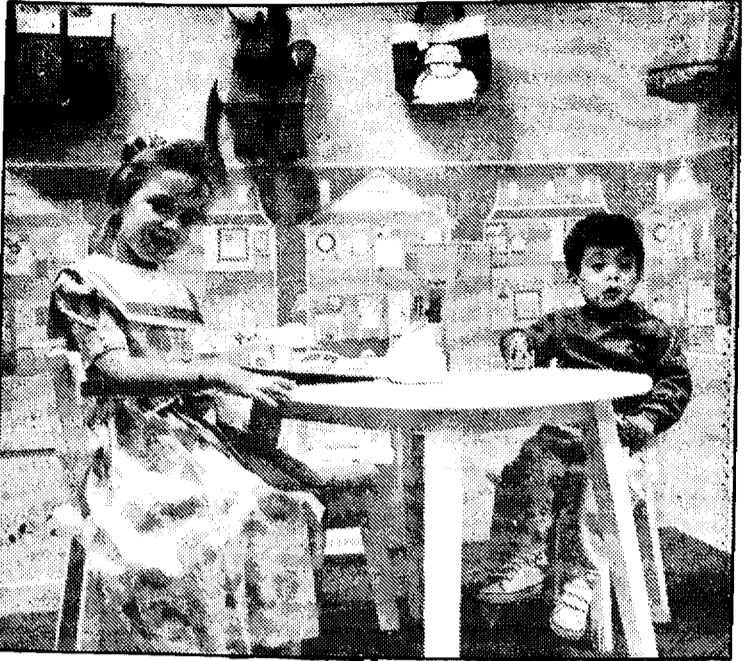
usually doesn't carry more than two of the same item in the same size. For example, instead of having half a rack filled with the same dress in a size seven, the store may only have two size sevens on hand.

"That way, if a little girl goes to a dance at the yacht club wearing one of our dresses, her mother can be pretty sure that no one else at the dance will be wearing the same dress," Mary Craparotta said.

Young Clothes on the Hill has been in business for more than 40 years, the Craparottas said. When they purchased the store, they remodeled it, added the play corner and increased the inventory. However, the quality of merchandise has remained the same, they said.

They look for stylish, well-made, all-cotton clothing that's durable, they said.

"You can buy something



Courtney Paszkiewicz, 6, of St. Louis, Mo., and Omar Holquin, 1, of St. Clair Shores, occupy themselves in the play corner of Young Clothes on the Hill while their mothers shop. Courtney's aunt, Karen Makowski of Troy, makes hair ribbons that are sold at the store.

See YOUNG, page 25A

## Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Dr. Antonio Morreale III of Grosse Pointe Woods has opened a practice in internal medicine at 46591 Romeo Plank Road in Mount Clemens. Morreale is a 1979 graduate of De La Salle High School and Michigan State University College of Human Medicine. He completed his training at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He now holds teaching positions in the department of internal medicine at St. John.



Morreale

The American Academy of Forensic Sciences gave Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Emanuel Tanay its highest recognition — The Distinguished Fellow Award. The award recognizes an illustrious career, professional accomplishments, significant contributions to research activities and work on behalf of the academy and other professional organizations. Tanay is a clinical professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University.

The top producer for Johnstone & Johnstone Inc. in 1991 was Ann Chappelle of the Grosse Pointe Farms office. Chappelle, a repeat winner, has been active in real estate since 1976 and a multi-million dollar producer since 1985. Chappelle also received recognition for having listed the highest-priced company sale for 1991.

The Bon Secours Hospital medical staff recently named its executive committee officers for 1992. They are Dr. Larry R. Pelok, president; Dr. John R. Schneider, president-elect; Dr. Michael Dionne, secretary; Dr. Edward R. O'Malley, treasurer and Dr. Steve Tsangalias, past president. Also elected were department chiefs and secretaries for 1992. They include Schneider, chief of medicine; Dr. Jacques Beaudoin, chief of surgery; Dr. Paul C. Nehra, chief of obstetrics/gynecology; Dr. Michael J. Frank, chief of pediatrics; Dr. Donald Campbell Jr., chief of family practice; and Dr. Denis A. Lutz, chief of special services. The secretaries are Dionne, medicine; O'Malley, surgery; Dr. John D. Hall, obstetrics/gynecology; Dr. Margaret Pierron, pediatrics; Dr. Mark Kurzawa, family practice and Dr. Arun G. Patel, special services.

Jill McBride and Trudy Rhoades, owners of the Merry Maids residential house cleaning operation in East Detroit and Birmingham, recently took a Caribbean cruise as part of the company's 1992 President's Achievement conference. They were invited to based on their operation's sales and customer service achievements last year.

James W. Morris of Mutschler Kitchens Inc., has recently been accredited as a Certified Kitchen Designer by the National Kitchen and Bath Association. Requirements for certification include seven years experience in the field, work samples and letters of recommendation from architects or work professionals.



Dunn

George P. Dunn has been named account supervisor at PR Associates Inc. Dunn will continue to work on a variety of accounts, including Coopers & Lybrand, the Skillman Foundation and the "Megabucks Giveaway" TV program for the Michigan State Lottery. Before joining the company, Dunn served as public relations coordinator for the Lord Corp., a high technology design and manufacturing firm based in Pennsylvania. He lives in Grosse Pointe.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn has appointed Alphonse Lucarelli of Grosse Pointe Park to its Citizens Advisory Committee. Lucarelli serves as managing partner of the Detroit office of Ernst & Young, and has previously held similar positions with the Arthur young Atlanta and Tampa offices. He is first vice chairman of the Greater Detroit Alliance of Business and past chairman of the alliance's council of industries, which administers the Detroit Compact jobs program.

Century 21 East's office in Grosse Pointe Farms recently honored their top performers for 1991. They are Walter Sova, Michael Bojalad, Mary Soumis, Elaine Clenenger, Judi McKenney, Janice Wandrie, Martha Raymus, Annette Shannon and Linda Weichert.

Former Grosse Pointer Christopher J. Dembek has joined the Chase Manhattan Private Bank of The Chase Manhattan Bank of Florida, N.A., as a vice president. He is the senior new business development officer for the private bank's Miami office. Before joining Chase, Dembek was a senior vice president and manager of the professional support group at C&S Sovran Trust Company of Florida in Fort Lauderdale.



Mary, left, and Anne Craparotta relax for a moment in their main store, Young Clothes on the Hill, located in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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The hours for this sale are:

Friday, March 20th	9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Sunday, March 22nd	12 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

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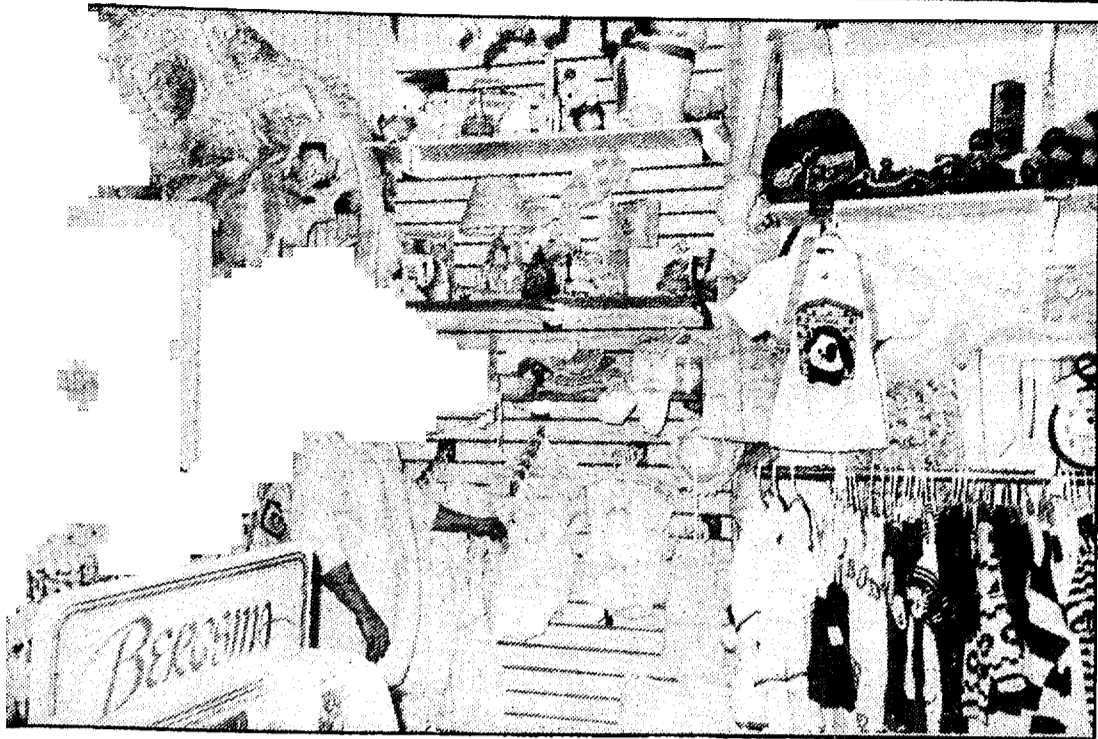
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Photos by Donna Walker

Owner Anne Craparotta straightens merchandise in the new Young Clothes Boutique in Grosse Pointe Woods, which offers clothing for infants and toddlers and unique gift items.

## Young

From page 24A

that's cheaper at Kmart or Target that will start to fall apart after a few washings, or you can buy the kind of clothes we sell, that are made to last for generations," Anne Craparotta said.

Young Clothes prices are

comparable to those at Jacobson's, she said.

As for future plans, the Craparottas said they are considering offering pre-teen sizes for girls at the Hill store.

The hours at the Woods boutique are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The

phone number is 882-0030.

The main store, located at 110 Kercheval in the Farms, is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, except for Thursday, when the hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The phone number is 881-7228.

## Place a call for America's libraries

If you believe no child should grow up without books, if you believe all people should have information they need to live better lives, if you value the services provided by the Grosse Pointe Public Library, register your support by calling 1-800-530-8888 between March 16 and April 11.

The toll-free number is part of the American Library Association's Call for America's Libraries Campaign. The goal of the nationwide campaign is to stimulate public interest in and support for all types of libraries and to generate names and numbers of library supporters that can be used to influence key Congressional leaders on Legislative Day, April 7.

Calls will be answered Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to midnight and Saturday and Sunday from noon to midnight. Callers will be asked a few brief questions to register their support and will receive a brochure on how to support their library.

Those who would rather express their support in writing should send letters to Rally for America's Libraries, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, Ill. 60611. For the deaf, the free TDD number is 1-800-552-9097.

The Call for America's Libraries campaign was launched on Freedom of Information Day, Monday, March 16, and will run through National Library Week, April 5-11. Freedom of Information Day marks the birthday of fourth president James Madison who said,

"Knowledge will forever govern ignorance, and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

The Call for America's Libraries campaign continues the Rally for America's Libraries launched by the ALA last year in the wake of devastating budget cuts at many school, public and college libraries across the nation.

"It's time to show the policy makers who spend our tax dollars that American's value library services and want to see them fully supported," said ALA president Patricia Glass

Schuman. "The 800 number will give everyone who loves and appreciates libraries and librarians a chance to stand up and be counted."

If every school, public and college library generates one call, that will be more than 100,000 calls — a significant number in building the case for legislative support, Schuman said.

For more information, call Dr. Charles Hanson, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, at 343-2090 or call the ALA Public Information Office's toll free number, 1-800-545-2433, ext. 5042.

## Mack business group to meet March 24

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue will hold its first general meeting of the year with a cocktail party including hot hors d'oeuvres, soup and French bread at the Jefferson Colonnade Restaurant on Tuesday, March 24, at 6:30 p.m.

Michael Crossen, of the retail design firm of Jon Greenberg & Associates, will speak on how small retail and service businesses can compete with mall stores by using some small-budget strategies in window displays, interior displays, lighting and employee training.

He believes these businesses should take advantage of their convenient location and staff

expertise by building a fresh-ness through small changes and improvements. He will use a slide presentation to explain his ideas and will answer questions from the floor.

Members and prospective members are welcome. The cost is \$10 a person, with a cash bar. Reservations should be made by March 21 by calling Lee Meyer at 881-9099.

## Families needed to host students

Foreign high school students will be arriving in the Grosse Pointe area for homestay programs, and the sponsoring organization is looking for a few more local host families.

According to John Doty, Pacific Intercultural Exchange executive director, the students are all between 15 and 18, have their own spending money, are fully insured and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families.

P.I.E. has programs that range in length from two weeks in the summer to a semester and full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

P.I.E. representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Since there are no typical host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether with a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

For future programs, P.I.E. has students from Spain, Germany, Yugoslavia, Italy, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, New Zealand, France and other countries. P.I.E. is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 15,000 students from 18 countries since its founding in 1975.

Grosse Pointe families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-800-245-6232.

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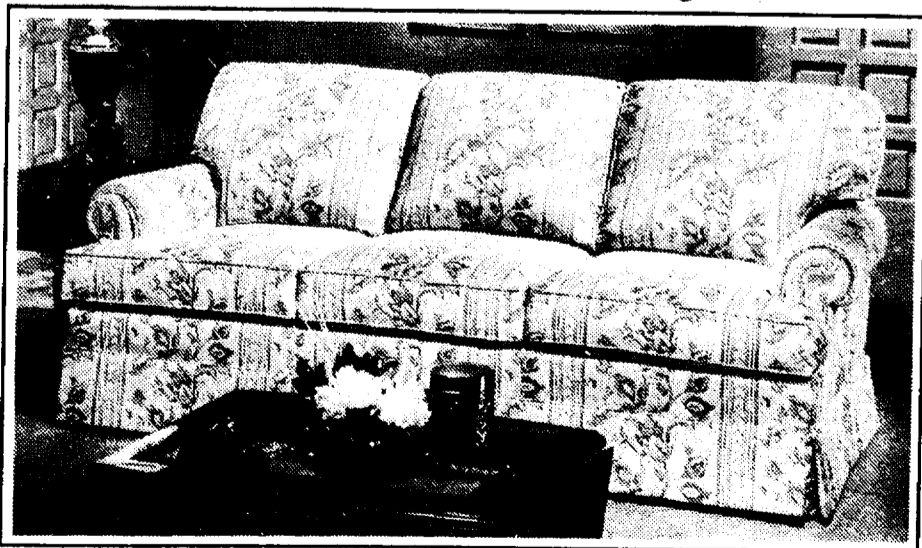
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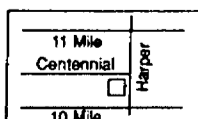
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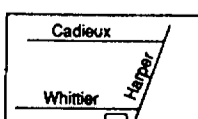
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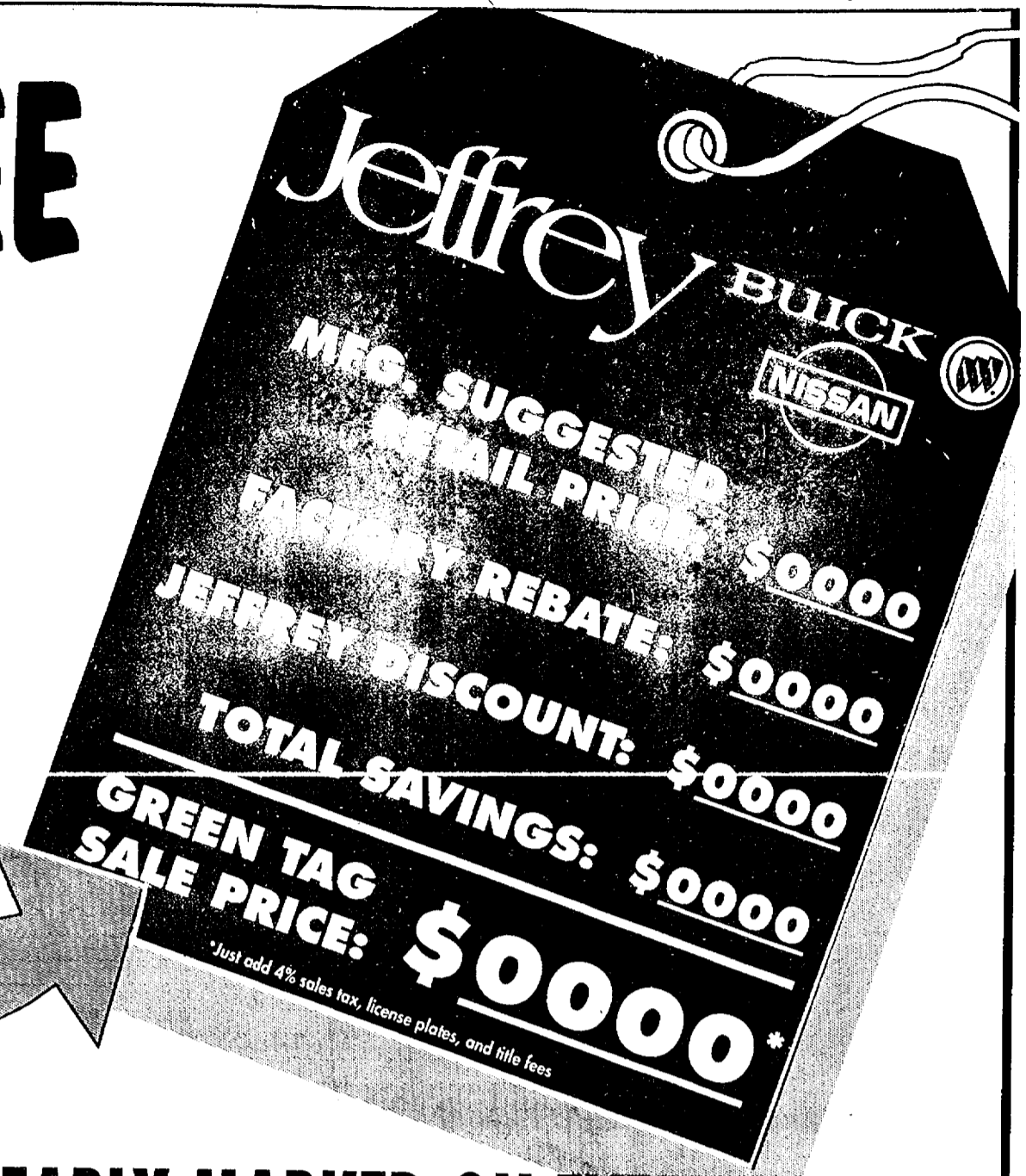
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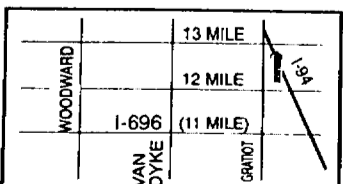
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*Mr. Goodwrench*

## Parenthood without partnership: It's possible in the '90s

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

Kelsey von Wormer is a curious, wide-eyed 6-month old. She's dressed in an immaculate embroidered white dress and settled comfortably in the crook of her father's arm. She stretches dimpled hands toward her left foot until they connect with a white knitted sock, which she diligently concentrates on removing.

Dad tries to get her attention with a little baby talk, assorted animal voices, some father-daughter code words. She rewards him with

a thoughtful, upward gaze. They grin at each other.

Chris von Wormer, 42, always expected to marry and have children.

When he turned 40 still unmarried, he began thinking about surrogate fatherhood.

Last fall, a few weeks before Kelsey's birth, he bought a house with a big back yard, hired a nanny, borrowed a crib, and fixed up the nursery.

Kelsey went home with her father three days after she was

born, on Sept. 5, 1991, in Indiana.

"Kelsey is unquestionably the most wonderful thing I've ever done," he said. Reactions to von Wormer's unusual decision to become a surrogate father have been positive so far, he said. "Everybody I know is happy for me," he said.

Von Wormer has been looking forward to parenthood for a long time. "I've been actively looking for a wife from the time I was in college. When I was 32, I began a relationship with a woman and we've been a couple since 1981," he said.

"We're not married. And we don't live together. She is not a candidate for childbirth. She's a good girlfriend, and I care for her very much."

When he turned 40, von Wormer said he realized he would not have children in the conventional way. He began investigating the details of surrogacy in 1985.

"I liked the idea of having my child as opposed to having someone else's child. My only other choice was to cut loose from my girlfriend and start looking again for a wife. I didn't want to do that," he said.

"Also I wanted a child because I wanted a purpose for my life beyond taking care of me. I wanted another person to provide for — someone other than myself on which to focus attention.

"Also, I believe the birth and growth of my daughter will benefit society. She'll be a good child. She'll be a smart, productive member of society."

Von Wormer grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores. His concept of the ideal family came from TV sitcoms like "Ozzie and Harriet" and "Leave It To Beaver." Most families today aren't like Ozzie and Harriet, he said, "but they should be."

A surrogacy arrangement is a fe-

**Kelsey von Wormer, 6 months, and her father, Chris von Wormer, 42, exchange some father-daughter baby-talk. Kelsey is the daughter of von Wormer and a surrogate mother who agreed to terminate all parental rights.**

**Surrogacy arrangements are illegal in Michigan, so Kelsey was born in Indiana.**



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

lony in Michigan, he said, so he went to Indiana. Kelsey has an Indiana birth certificate, her birth mother lives in Indiana and custody arrangements were made in Indiana.

Von Wormer found an attorney in Indiana who heads a corporation that matches surrogate parents with potential birth mothers.

"The firm puts ads in newspapers," he said. "Just two or three lines — 'Wanted: surrogate mother. Call such and such a number.'"

The firm arranges interviews. The surrogate parents interview about a half dozen women and both sides hope for a mutual match-up.

"I was looking for a mother with

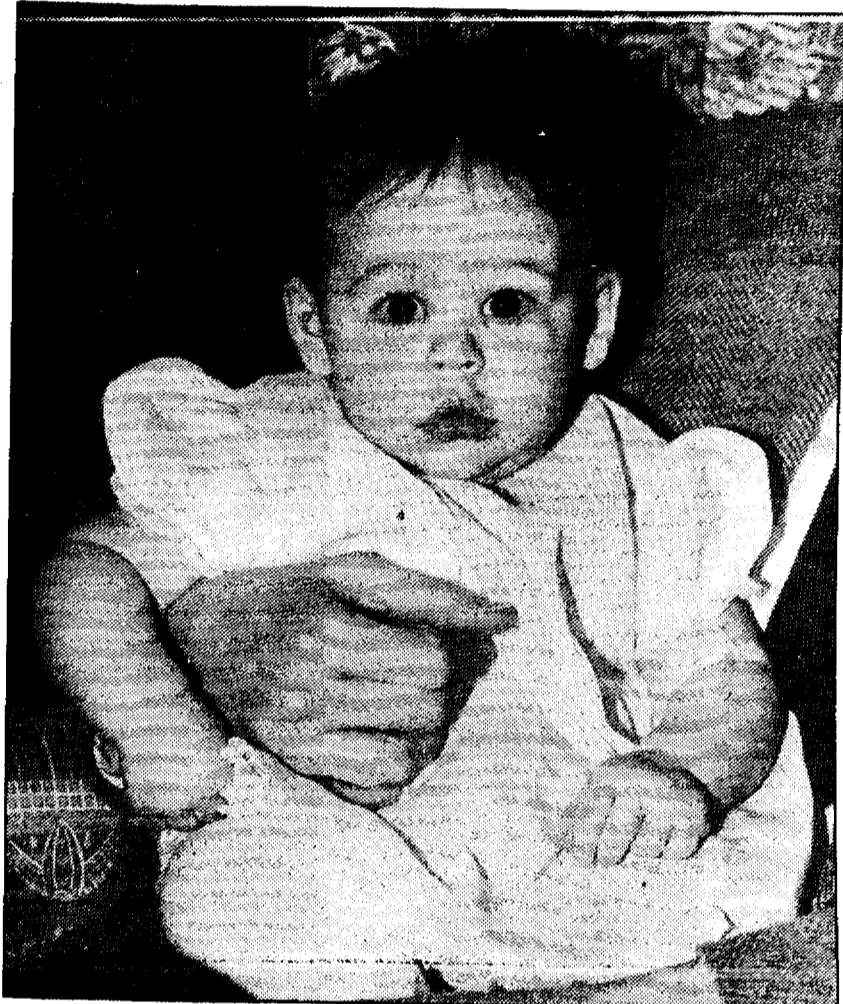
physical features like mine — or like somebody I would marry. I liked one woman — a law student — but she was scooped up by the firm's manager for another couple," von Wormer said.

"I was looking for someone who was attractive and intelligent."

It turned out that a staff member of the corporation offered herself as the mother of von Wormer's child. She was motivated by money and by the convenience of his particular situation, he said.

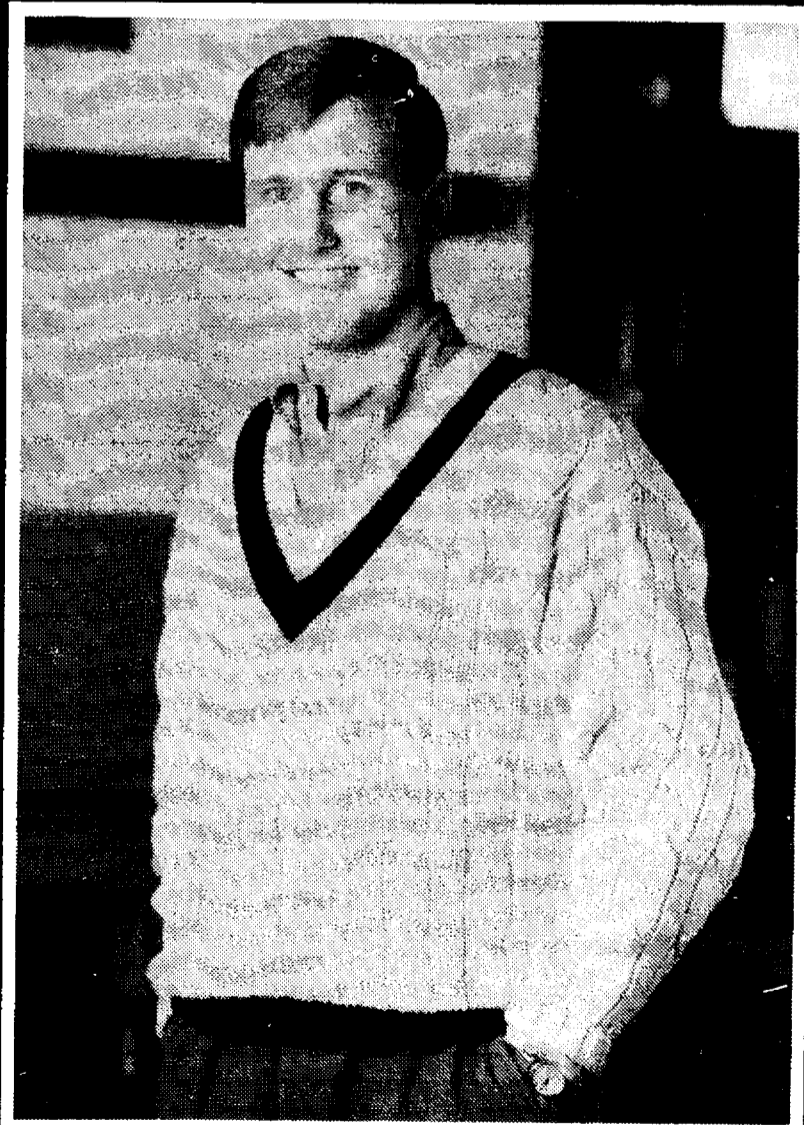
"She charged a high fee," he said, "and the inseminations are done in Detroit. It's an easy commute between Detroit and her hometown."

See PARENTHOOD, page 8B



Kelsey von Wormer

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# Engagements



Rebecca A. Caine and Albert J. Richards

## Caine-Richards

Dr. Stanley and Karen Caine of Adrian have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca A. Caine of Minneapolis, to Albert J. Richards of Adrian, son of Albert Richards of St. Clair Shores and Suzanne Dritsan of Grosse Pointe Shores. A July wedding is planned.

Caine is a graduate of St. Olaf College. She is pursuing a doctorate in educational psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Richards is a graduate of Adrian College. He is a sales engineer at Primore Inc. in Adrian.

## Schroeder-Harden

William F. and Mary E. Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Schroeder, to Mark Wayne Harden, son of Clayton W. and Luella M. Harden of St. Clair Shores. A May wedding is planned.

Schroeder is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she majored in food systems management. She is co-manager for the Kroger Co.



Mark Wayne Harden and Lisa Marie Schroeder

Harden earned a degree in marketing and finance from Lawrence Technological University. He is a financial analyst for Children's Hospital of Michigan.



Deborah Lynn Wade and Michael Wayne Rude

## Wade-Rude

Mr. and Mrs. John Wade of Grosse Pointe City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn Wade, to Michael Wayne Rude, son of Mary Lou Rude of Northbrook, Ill., and the late Roland Rude. An April wedding is planned.

Wade is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is a dietary food representative for Baxter International.

Rude earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois. He is director of planning and development for Baxter International.

## Devine-Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rayl of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Lynn Devine, to Jerry Lee Watson Jr., son of Jerry Watson of North Carolina and Kay Watson-Beiswenger of Jackson. A May wedding is planned.

Devine earned a bachelor of arts and science degree in communications from Western Michigan University and is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority.



Michael Alan Twigg and Patricia Sandra Roxas

## Roxas-Twigg

Dr. and Mrs. Renato S. Roxas of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Sandra Roxas, to Michael Alan Twigg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Twigg of Cadillac. An April wedding is planned.

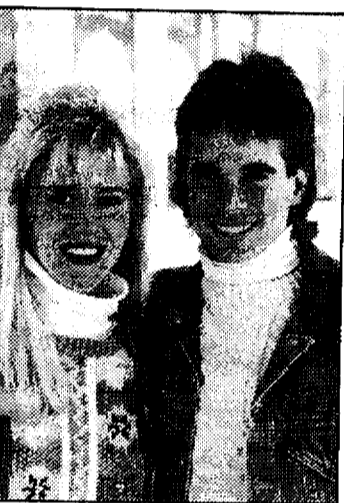
Roxas earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is a product engineer at Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn.

Twigg earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Michigan. He is a sales representative for Bankers System Inc. of St. Cloud, Minn.



Sandra Lynn Devine and Jerry Lee Watson Jr.

Watson earned a mortuary science degree from Wayne State University. He is a funeral director at Wetherbey's Funeral Home in Jackson.



Julie Ann Boyt and Christopher John Scadding Pellerito

## Boyt-Pellerito

Fred and Gloria Boyt of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Boyt, to Christopher John Scadding Pellerito, son of Joseph and Janet Pellerito of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Boyt is studying elementary education and child development at Wayne State University. She is a legal secretary.

Pellerito is a graduate of Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in education. He is a teacher at Brownell Middle School, a coach at Grosse Pointe South High School (varsity track and field; freshman football) and a coach of St. Clare of Montefalco's track and field team.

## Justen-Keane

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Justen of Bloomfield Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, June Marie Justen, to Michael Jerome Keane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keane of Grosse Pointe. An August wedding is planned.



Michael Jerome Keane and June Marie Justen

Justen earned a bachelor of arts degree from Central Michigan University. She is a cardiovascular technician at William Beaumont Hospital.

Keane earned a bachelor of arts degree from Northwood Institute. He is a sales representative for Powers Distributing Inc.



Amy Marie Buchanan and Kevin John Bonner

## Buchanan-Bonner

William and Barbara Buchanan of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Marie Buchanan, to Kevin John Bonner, son of Brian and Una Bonner of Dearborn Heights. A summer 1993 wedding is planned.

Buchanan is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she earned a bachelor's degree in economics and business. She is an insurance agent for the Peppler Agency Inc.

Bonner is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where he earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance. He is a second-year law student at the University of Michigan Law School.

## Farrell-Carion

Dennis and Agnes Farrell of Gorham, Maine, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth Farrell, to Joseph R. Carion, son of Robert and Gilberta Carion of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.



Mary Beth Farrell and Joseph R. Carion

Farrell is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics. She is a sales representative for UNUM Life Insurance Co.

Carion is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in building construction management. He is a self-employed contractor.



William Joseph Kroppe Jr. and Patricia Catherine Loeher

## Loeher-Kroppe

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Loeher Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Catherine Loeher, to William Joseph Kroppe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kroppe of Troy. A July wedding is planned.

Loeher is a graduate of the

University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is attending Wayne State University, working toward a master of arts degree in teaching.

Kroppe is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is working toward a master's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan and is a product test engineer for Ford Motor Co.

## Andrews-Judson

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Andrews Jr. of St. Louis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline C. Andrews, to John E. Judson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Judson of Grosse Pointe Farms. A September wedding is planned in Point Aux Barques.

Andrews attended Columbia College in Missouri. She is employed by W.E.I.

Judson attended the University of Illinois. He is the owner/operator of Grosse Pointe Shell/Pointe Auto Tech.



Kathleen L. Day and Steven M. Yeomans

## Day-Yeomans

Clayton and Nancy Day of Bad Axe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen L. Day, to Steven M. Yeomans, son of Robert and Sandy Yeomans of Harper Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Day is a graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed by Henry Ford Hospital in the hypertension and vascular research division.

Yeomans is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He served in the U.S. Air Force for five years as an aircraft mechanic. He is employed at Ivonyx Inc.

## Pride of the Pointes

Linda Alison Tinkey of Grosse Pointe Woods, a junior at Central Michigan University, was recently inducted into the CMU chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society. Tinkey is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is studying English. She is the daughter of Dr. L. Leo Tinkey of Marshalltown, Iowa, and Anna M. Carpenter of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Franklin Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unger of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Olivet College with a bachelor of arts degree and a major in psychology.

Ann Donnell Barton, a senior at Washington and Lee University, was named to the honor roll for the fall term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Barton of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Brandon J. Knez, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, was recently deployed to the Mediterranean aboard the ammunition ship USS Suri-bachi.

The first semester dean's list at Hillsdale College includes four Grosse Pointe students: Kerry Edwards, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards; Marringje Biermann, the daughter of Frank Biermann; Laura Matranga, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matranga; and Cynthia Wishart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wishart. Wishart earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the semester.

Recent graduates of Purdue University are: Heather Louise Imel and Conor Gannon Toole, both of Grosse Pointe Park; and Richard F. Ransom of Grosse Pointe Woods. Imel and Toole earned bachelor of science degrees. Ransom earned a doctor of philosophy degree.

Among the Purdue University students who earned academic honors for the fall semester were Heather Louise Imel of Grosse Pointe Park and David Michael Skupien of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Whitney Joondeph of Grosse Pointe Shores was one of 90 St. Olaf choir members who recently gave 16 performances in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Emily Votruba of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the president's list at Miami University. Votruba is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is a freshman in the school of interdisciplinary studies. She earned a 4.0 grade point average.

Terese Michele Stocki of Grosse Pointe made the dean's list at the University of South Carolina for the fall 1991 semester.

Brian Hamlin, son of Robert and Joanne Hamlin of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a master's degree in business administration from George Washington University. He earned his undergraduate degree in business from Michigan State University.

Steve Mourad, son of Tim and Karen Mourad of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list in the Haworth College of Business at Western Michigan University.

Stacy Tsangalias of Grosse Pointe Shores earned academic honors at the Robert R. McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science at Northwestern University for the fall quarter.

Diane M. Carpentier, daughter of Armand P. and Dolores Carpentier of Grosse Pointe, earned a juris doctor degree, cum laude, from the Detroit College of Law on Jan. 26. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Notre Dame and her master's degree from Western Kentucky University.

Melissa Berry, a senior majoring in early childhood studies, was selected for inclusion in the 1991-92 edition of "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." Berry is a student at Adrian College.

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# Fontbonne gets into swim with 'Spring Splash' fashion show

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold its annual spring fashion show, "Spring Splash - a Showboat of Style," Monday, March 30, in the Renaissance ballroom of the Westin Hotel. Festivities will begin with a social hour at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon at noon and a fashion show by Saks Fifth Avenue at 1 p.m.

Highlighting the day will be a raffle with cash and prizes worth \$30,000. First prize is \$5,000 cash; second prize is a diamond and topaz necklace; third prize is the use of a 1992 Dodge Caravan for 12 months.

Proceeds from the event will be used for the purchase of a new fetal monitoring central station for the labor and delivery area of St. John Hospital.

Maureen Allison-Leidecker of Grosse Pointe Farms is general chairman of the fashion show. Committee chairmen include Amy Allison-Sullivan, Carol Barr, Joy Bracey, Mary Gallant, Rosemary Gaspar, Joan Gehrke, Pattie Klimchuk, Gay Ann Lewis, Olga Lord, Joanne Marcell, Betty Nelson, Mary Nolan, Patricia Ostosh, Rose Regner, Alice Reising, Honoria Roshak, Rose Ruble, Sally Shield, Virginia Thibodeau, Janice Utter, Gayle Vance and Lorna Zalenski.

Tickets are \$30 in advance. Raffle tickets are \$1 each; six for \$5. For tickets or more information, call the Fontbonne Auxiliary office at 343-3675 during business hours.

**Auction:** Madonna University will hold its fourth annual "Around the World" scholarship dinner on Saturday, April 4, beginning at 5 p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, in Livonia. Proceeds from the event will go toward scholarships for deserving and needy students. The \$55 ticket includes dinner, open bar and live and silent auctions. Auction items include trips to Australia and Honolulu and the raffle prize is a 1992 Cadillac.

For ticket information, call 591-5063.

Grosse Pointer Edye Longyear is on the women's advisory committee in charge of major gift solicitation. Neal Shine and Joe Weaver, both of Grosse Pointe, are among the honorary chairmen.

**Opera stuff:** Who killed philandering tycoon Montague Almond and stuffed him in the closet of his study? Why did the murderer steal the mysterious golden key? Which opera fan is the culprit?

Guests at the fundraiser for the Michigan Opera Theatre will witness the mayhem and will work in teams to solve the murder, which has been committed by one of 10 characters in the play. It's all part of the fun at the Founding Guild of Michigan Opera Theatre's mystery party Friday, March 27, at Meadow Brook Hall.

With an original script written by Sally Harlow, "The Case of the Golden Key" will premiere at the MOT benefit. The cast will include Grosse Pointer Marge Slezak as the housekeeper.

Tickets to the mystery party are \$90 and may be purchased by calling MOT at 874-7850. For another \$200, guests may treat themselves to a package that includes deluxe overnight accommodations at Meadow Brook Hall, breakfast the next morning and a lecture on MOT's spring season. Breakfast and lecture only are \$25. Call 646-9481.

**Joint venture:** The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will present the Mary Ellen Cooper Dance Ensemble at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22, in the Grosse Pointe Center for the Performing Arts.

Julie Evans, violinist, will also perform. Evans was the winner of the 1992 Nester Scholarship.

This occasion will be the first time the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial ballet corps performs with the Grosse Pointe Symphony," said Ida Mae Massnick, chairman of public relations for the symphony society. "Community education director George Eddington is also a sponsor of the concert... and James Daoust Jr., representing the Lincoln Financial Group, presented a check in support of the orchestra. This joint offering of the symphony, the War Memorial, the ballet corps, the Nester Scholarship winner, the schools and business provides a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate the extent to which the arts are enriching our community," Massnick said.

The concert will include works by Rossini, Von Weber, Saint Saens, Dvorak, Liszt and George Gershwin.

A reception will follow the concert, honoring the ballet corps, Evans, members of the symphony, and conductor Felix Resnick, who has been with the orchestra for 33 years.

Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$8 for seniors; \$4 for students. For tickets, call 885-1897 or 885-1604. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

**Fair Lane benefit:** Edsel and Cynthia Ford of Grosse Pointe Farms hosted a private dinner Feb. 26 for benefactors of the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane. The dinner was a prelude to the fourth annual Henry Ford Estate dinner dance, a black tie benefit scheduled for Saturday, April 11, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn.

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alandt of Grosse Pointe Farms, Walter Buhl Ford III of Grosse Pointe Shores, Benson Ford Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. William Vittoe of Grosse Pointe.

"Building Upon Tradition" is the theme for the dinner dance. Proceeds from the benefit will



Richard and Linda Kughn of Dearborn, left, join Lynn and Paul Alandt of Grosse Pointe Farms at the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane recently at a dinner to honor benefactors of the estate. The dinner was hosted by Cynthia and Edsel Ford of Grosse Pointe Farms.

be used for restoration projects at the 76-year-old historic landmark, which was home to Edsel Ford's great-grandfather, auto pioneer Henry Ford, for more than 30 years. Among the projects to be funded by the benefit are restoration of the greenhouse, preservation of the six-story powerhouse and a strengthening of the public educational opportunities offered at the estate. The reception will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing. Patron tickets are \$200. Guest tickets are \$150. For information about the dinner dance, call 593-5590.

**No kidding:** The Northeast Guidance Center will present a benefit, "Hollywood Night - Take One," on April Fool's Day, Wednesday, April 1.

"The Cutting Edge," a romantic comedy about Olympic hopefuls, will be screened at the AMC Eastland Twin Theaters and the showing will have all the earmarks of a Hollywood premiere, including searchlights, red carpet and paparazzi. A champagne afterglow will follow the movie.

Doors open at 7:15 and the program will begin at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and may be ordered by calling the Northeast Guidance Center at 824-8000.

All proceeds from the fundraiser will support the adult services at NEGC and will assist the expansion of community-based mental health services in response to the Department of Mental Health's phase-out of institutional programs.

Grosse Pointers who chaired committees include Craig Hupp, Doug and Ellen Cooke, Ray Carey, Mary Murray, Betty Leoher, Kathy Heitman, Kathy DeMeyer and Jack and Toni Stewart.

**Bow wow; meow:** The Michigan Humane Society will hold its third annual Bow Wow Champagne Brunch Sunday, April 12, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, beginning at noon.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to help more than 50,000 homeless animals cared for by the society.

The minimum donation is \$100 a person. Call 852-7420 by Monday, March 30.



Evelyn Bogan, left, models a costume she'll wear as a hostess for the Fontbonne Auxiliary's fashion show, "Spring Splash - a Showboat of Style," on Monday, March 30, at the Westin Hotel. With her are Olga Lord, center, and Joanne Marcell, decorations co-chairmen.

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## Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR to meet

Louisa St. Clair chapter, NSDAR, will meet Thursday, March 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the Rattlesnake Club. Hostesses are Elfrida Leete and Julie Martin.

Regent Dorothy Brown will call for nomination of chapter officers for 1992-93. Three winning essays will be read by adult literacy students on the topic, "Famous Women in American History," in commemoration of Women's History Month.

William Brazill, history professor at Wayne State University, will speak on "1492: The New World Discovers Europe," in honor of the Columbus quinquennial anniversary.

For reservations, call Marion Mountz, Louise Colter or Louise Reading.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Members of the Auxiliary to the Michigan Dental Association are getting ready for their annual luncheon meeting on Sunday, April 3, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Seated, from left, are Joan Bartoszewicz, president; Eve DePerro, and Marilyn Schneider. Standing, from left, are Anita Barger, Joan Retford, Pat Zobl, Heather Pinto and Patricia Cosgrove.

## Dental auxiliary plans fashion show, tour of Ford House

The Auxiliary to the Michigan Dental Association will meet in conjunction with the Michigan Dental Association's annual state session April 3-5, at the Westin Hotel.

The auxiliary will host a past presidents and budget meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, April 5, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The meeting will include a luncheon, a fashion show and a tour of the house. Fashions will be by Miner's of Grosse Pointe and hair styles will be created by Trent-David Hair Designs of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The president of the Auxiliary to the Michigan Dental Association is Joan Bartoszewicz of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Committee chairmen for the luncheon are Eve DePerro, general arrangements; Joan Retford, program; Heather Pinto, registration; and Marilyn Schneider, social.

Models in the fashion show will include Bartoszewicz's three daughters, Andrea Montague, Gina and Amy Bartoszewicz; Retford's daughter, Anita Barger; and auxiliary members Patricia Cosgrove, Cora Davies, Gayle Lehman, Helen Miller, Heather Pinto and Patricia Zobl.

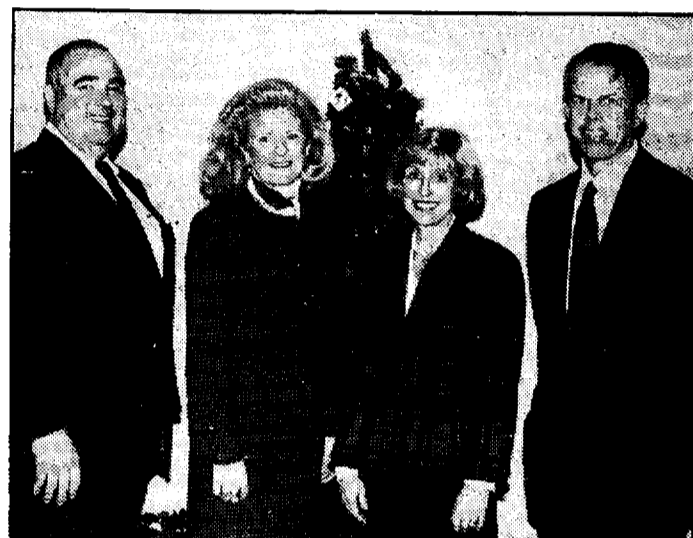
Guests will include spouses of dental dignitaries from Michigan and other states. For ticket information, call 884-4016.

## Garden Center to present lecture on creating perennial flower beds

The Detroit Garden Center will present "Designing Perennial Beds," from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday, March 21. The slide lecture by Margaret Thele, nursery consultant and well-known low maintenance landscape designer, will cover the principles, process,

and elements of design as they relate to perennial plants.

The cost is \$7. For reservations, call 259-6363. The Detroit Garden Center is located in historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson, one half mile east of the Renaissance Center.



## Friends of Bon Secours

Bon Secours Hospital has announced the election of its 1992 officers for the Friends of Bon Secours. They are, from left, B.A. Seymour Jr., treasurer; Beth Klein, secretary; Marie Brady, vice president; and George A. Hagarty, president. All are Grosse Pointe residents.

## Zonta Club benefit is for Interim House

Zonta Club of Detroit, a professional women's service organization, will present "Profiles in Fashion," in connection with Lynn Portnoy, to benefit Interim House.

Maryann Mahaffey, president

of Detroit's city council, will be honorary chair at the Spring '92 Packing-It-In-One-Bag Fashion Show and luncheon at the Roostertail, 100 Marquette Drive, on Saturday, March 21 at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$35 a person. For tickets or reservations, call Mary Ellen Tappan at 823-2239.

## Support group

### to hear psychiatrist

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside, a support group for families and friends of someone who is mentally ill, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 23, at the Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper, in Harper Woods.

The speaker will be Dr. Glenn Davis, chief of psychiatry at Henry Ford Hospital. The program will be "Ask the Psychiatrist."

For information, call 884-8005 or 839-9826.

## Mah-Nah-Be-Zees

The Mah-Nah-Be-Zee Questers met at the home of Marge Nofz on March 10. Sam Trentacosta, a member of the speakers bureau of the Friends of Belle Isle, presented a slide program on the early history of Belle Isle. Guest for the day was Bev Cyr, international Quester president.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 14, at the home of Angela Mastro, chapter president.

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And, you'll also be given a Birthday Game Card. Guess the actual date of your delivery at Cottage, and if your baby is born on that exact date, you'll receive a beautiful layette from Jacobson's. Styles for girls and boys will be displayed at the Baby Shower.

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### James Wilson Morris Jr.

James and Wendy Morris of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, James Wilson Morris Jr., born Sept. 6, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Cabell Morris of Grosse Pointe. Maternal grandparents are Barbara J. Watts of St. Clair Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Watts of Palm Harbor, Fla. Maternal great-grandparents are Edward F. Bauman of Ortonville and Irene Watts of Palm Harbor.

### Jessica Jane Bashara

Robert and Jane Bashara of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Jane Bashara, born Jan. 7, 1992. Paternal grandparents are George Bashara of Grosse Pointe Shores and Nancy Bashara of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandparents are John and Lorraine Engelbrecht of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandparents are Josephine Bashara of St. Clair Shores, Grace Brinker of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Wesley and Dorothy Engelbrecht of Mount Clemens.

### Cody James Jackson

Don Jackson and Katherine Reaume-Jackson of Santa Fe, N.M., are the parents of a son, Cody James Jackson, born Dec. 24, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. James A. Reaume of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Marguerite Jackson of Oswego, N.Y.

### David James Meza

Jim and Carol Meza of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, David James Meza, born Feb. 7, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Glenn and Virginia Hagen of Utica. Paternal grandparents are Peter and Germaine Meza of Bethlehem, Pa.

### Sarah Elizabeth Blake

Anne and Chris Blake of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Blake, born Jan. 18, 1992. Paternal grandparents are John and Anne Blake of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal grandparents are Joan and Phil Maechling of Cincinnati.

### Nick Anthony Paul Monforton

Paula and Marty Monforton of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Nick Anthony Paul Monforton, born Jan. 22, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Maryann Giorgio of Grosse Pointe Shores and Anthony Giorgio, also of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Clara Monforton of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Michael Paul Orzel Jr.

Alison Clare Hancock Orzel and Michael Paul Orzel Sr. of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Michael Paul Orzel Jr., born Jan. 27, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Elaine Hancock of Fraser and Hall Crain Hancock Jr. of Highland. Paternal grandparents are Rose Orzel of Harper Woods and the late Frank Joseph Orzel. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Hall Crain Hancock Sr. of Venice, Fla.

### Andrew Alva Lajdziak

Bob and Jill Lajdziak of

Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Andrew Alva Lajdziak, born Jan. 29, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Harold and Corrine Jentink of Brillion, Wis. Paternal grandparents are Tony and Jean Lajdziak of Roseville. Great-grandmother is Cecelia Jazenski of East Detroit.

### Alexander Conrad Koski

Conrad and Loraine Koski of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Alexander Conrad Koski, born Feb. 2, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Jerome and Anna McLain of Warren. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Irene Bork of Warren.

### Tyler Evan Berg

Kim Berg and Virginia Harris of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Tyler Evan Berg, born Dec. 19, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Shirley B. Berg of Detroit and Wilfred Berg of San Diego. Maternal grandparents are the late Katherine and Albert Harris.

### Samuel Allen Martin

John and Lynn Martin of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Samuel Allen Martin, born Jan. 31, 1992. Grandparents are Joseph and Carol Noteware of Traverse City and Harry and Nancy Martin of Flint. Great-grandmothers are Dorothea Martin of Frankfort and Beatrice McLane of Grand Rapids.

### Jonathan Michael Bamford

Michael and Susan Bamford of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Jonathan Michael Bamford, born Jan. 16, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Dan and Ruth Zavala of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Elton and Joan Bamford of Grosse Pointe Farms.

### John Alexander Kennedy

Jay A. and Laura L. Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, John Alexander Kennedy, born Jan. 5, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Carol A. Herda of Stickney, Ill., and Lawrence T. Natonski of Cicero, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Shirley J. Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Robert H. Kennedy.

### Natalie Rittenhouse Boyse

Matthew and Eleanore Boyse of Moscow, Russia, are the parents of a daughter, Natalie Rittenhouse Boyse, born Jan. 6, 1992. Paternal grandparents are Ruth Boyse of Grosse Pointe City and the late W.E. Boyse. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lucien Kuhn of Falls Village, Conn.

## Bridge

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

The supreme egotist has at least one advantage. He won't encounter many rivals who will rave about himself as much as he does.

John Ruskin

After much contemplation, I have concluded that I am one of the two hundred dozen best players on the west side of town. I believe this privileges me to be arrogant about my self asserted rank. Whether I have the right is debatable, but such a behavior is no different than others of similar affinity. Leonard Harmon referred to those who were so afflicted as boors whose eggs exceeded their abilities or one who had an image distortion, a stuck on oneself disorder or a player who had a fashion for himself affection.

It is impossible to mistake the carrier of this common malady for their manners, actions and utterances are garish and peacockish. You've seen them at clubs and tournaments wandering around in solemn self admired content for they speak little spoof and believe solely in their own expertise and importance. Some of their more common proclamations, "I only play with God and the few who have a million points." To the best of my recollection, they never take losing fesses, always drop singleton kings and make leads that always defeat declarer. It goes without saying that unless they are obviously out-classed at the table, they expect to be treated as the sovereign of the partnership. Imagine the discipline one has to practice in their presence for the last thing you wish to do is ruffle their pride or damage their intransigent vanity as that may inhibit their play. I have, therefore, found it best to circumvent the situation. The world of bridge is made up of many and those who wish not to mingle or know the least of others will always think the most of themselves. Of course, this has forced me to re-examine my own pretention and I have decided that it's not very important to be one of the two hundred dozen best players on the west side of town. If you truly intend to be like me let me suggest a wonderful cure. Play with a yearling and chances are you will behold a reflection of yourself when you were no better. Too often we forget that we all started someplace and the circumstances most likely were similar.

One of our most enthusiastic new candidates for serious play is the likeable Lou Adams from North Branch who called me sometime back and asked me if I would. We agreed to meet the last Friday in January at Louise and Karl Reibel's very popular Troy game. We kept it very simple playing only Stayman, Transfers, Weak Two Bids and Negative Doubles, but Lou also

wanted to try something new so I suggested Landy over opponents no trump. Two clubs shows the majors. As it sometimes happens, the opportunity to use it came about on board fourteen.

N	E	Lou	W
2C*	1NT	2S	Passed Out
*Landy			
EW Vulnerable			
♠ A J 7 6	♠ K Q	♠ K Q	♠ K J 5 3
♥ Q 10 9 8	♥ 10	♥ J 6 4	♥ A Q 7 2
♦ A 9 8 7	♦ 10	♦ J 6 4	♦ J 6 4
♣ 10 3 2	♣ A 8 4	♣ K Q	♣ K J 5 3
♣ J 8 6 4	♣ J 8 6 4	♣ A Q 7 2	♣ A Q 7 2
♣ Q 10 5	♣ Q 10 5	♣ J 6 4	♣ J 6 4

N  
♠  
Lou  
E

♠ 9 8 5 4  
♥ 7 2  
♦ K 10 9 3  
♣ K 3 2

W led D 4

The technique Lou employed to win his contract was as well devised as I have witnessed and one of the reasons we finished only half a match point out of first. East won the lead and returned the suit. Declarer thought for a spell then played his ten and West's jack was ruffed in dummy. 3) A club to his king and the spade nine was allowed to ride finding the ten when East king, a probable false card, won. East now obviously realized his diamond mistake at trick two and played a small heart in desperation. At trick 7, Lou ruffed the third heart and played another spade. When West's three appeared declarer played the ace felling East's queen as he knew West still held the ten. I'm sure my readers will agree this is pretty good bridge for one who was only a novice a year ago. 9) The spade jack. 10) A club loser, but when the suit broke 3/3 that was all for the defenders as West was forced to play a diamond into Lou's king - nine. In all declarer lost only a spade, two hearts, a diamond and a club. Needless to say the key play was at trick two when Lou played the diamond ten. Would you have done likewise?

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Mr. and Mrs. John Timothy Panourgais

## Greifenberg-Panourgais

Lisa Marie Greifenberg, daughter of Clifford and Sandra Greifenberg of Redford, married John Timothy Panourgais, son of George and Athena Panourgais of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Nov. 16, 1991, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

The Rev. Demetrios Kavadis officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Gourmet House.

The bride's sister, Linda Hartsough of State College, Pa., was the matron of honor.

The best man was Ted Coulish of Detroit.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University and a juris doctor degree from the University of Michigan. She is an attorney.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree and a juris doctor degree from the University of Michigan. He is also an attorney.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian E. Valice

## Benson-Valice

Julie Anne Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benson of

Cadillac, married Brian E. Valice, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Valice of Grosse Pointe Woods on Aug. 31, 1991, at a garden wedding in Cadillac.

The Rev. Shawn Lewis Lakin and the Rev. Kevin O'Brien officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Bill Oliver's Cabrafe in Cadillac.

The bride wore a traditional gown made of raw ivory silk decorated with French lace and featuring a cathedral-length train. The fitted bodice was adorned with seed pearls and beadwork and her fingertip-length veil was decorated with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, ivy and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Lorri B. King of Royal Oak, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Linda Valice of Grosse Pointe Woods; Patricia McClellan of Walled Lake; Wendy Meyers of Houston; Abby Obl of Chicago; Molly Freeman of Fairway, Kan.; and Christine Twigg of Ypsilanti.

Attendants wore cocktail-length emerald green moire dresses with portrait collars and carried bouquets of white roses with baby's breath.

The groom's brother, Robert A. Valice of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Steven and James Valice; Martin Wittmer of St. Clair Shores; Murray Sales III of Detroit; David Benson of Detroit; and John Polizzi of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen wore traditional black tuxedos.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length mauve dress with a lace collar and satin trim. Her corsage was made of roses and baby's breath.

The groom's mother wore a light pink cocktail dress with a jacket trimmed with lace beading. Her corsage was white roses and baby's breath.

A harpist and a brass and string quintet added to the celebration. Ruth Bunger of Switzerland was the reader.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a juris doctor degree from the Detroit College of Law. She is an attorney.

The groom also earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a juris doctor degree from Detroit College of Law. He is an attorney with UAW-GM Legal Service.

The couple traveled to Frankfurt. They live in Okemos.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Turner Jr.

## Smith-Turner

Sandra Marie Smith, daughter of Beryl and Charlotte Smith of New Baltimore, married Robert Edward Turner Jr., son of Robert and Elizabeth Turner of Grosse Pointe Park, on Sept. 20, 1991, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Anchorville.

The Rev. Phillip Briffa officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the VFW Hall in New Baltimore.

The bride wore a white satin gown embroidered with Alencon lace and iridescent sequins, featuring a high neckline, long sleeves and a cathedral-length train. Her headpiece was a beaded tiara and she carried a bouquet of white and pink roses, carnations and cascading lace and beads.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Pamela Smith of New Baltimore.

Bridesmaids were Janet Hubbard of New Baltimore, Marisa Ostarek of Wilton Manors, Fla., and Tracy Hughes of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore black velvet and emerald green taffeta tea-length dresses and carried bouquets of mint green and cream-colored roses and carnations adorned with green ribbons.

Leanne and Laura Smith were junior bridesmaids. They wore emerald green floor-length dresses and carried baskets of cream-colored and mint green roses and carnations adorned with green ribbons.

The groom's brother, Matthew Turner of Grosse Pointe Park, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Anthony Smith of Mount Clemens, Eric Hughes of Grosse Pointe Woods and Ian McLaren of Detroit.

Ushers were Alex and Frederick Turner of Grosse Pointe Park, the groom's brothers.

The mother of the bride wore a black and white tea-length

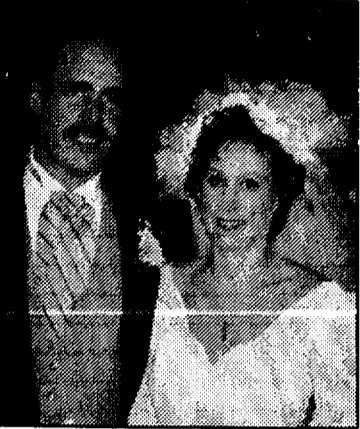
dress and a corsage of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length winter white two-piece suit and a corsage of white roses.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing from Ferris State University and is employed by Creative Risk Management Corp. in Mount Clemens.

The groom is employed by AAA Michigan.

The couple honeymooned at Longboat Key, Fla. They live in Harper Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Manfred Trute

## Huyser-Trute

Joan Louise Huyser, daughter of Andrew and Ann Seleno of Royal Oak, married Ronald Manfred Trute, son of Else and Hans Trute of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Oct. 5, 1991, at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Joseph Fabry officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a floor-length ivory silk satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, a sequined lace bodice and a chapel-length train. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses, stephanotis, gardenias and ivy.

The matron of honor was Holly Perry of Ann Arbor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Barb Seleno of Royal Oak; Jenny Hart of Sterling Heights; and Kathy Rinker of Lombard, Ill.

Attendants wore tea-length hunter green velvet and taffeta dresses with sweetheart necklines and three-quarter-length sleeves. They carried red roses, white lilies and ivy.

Heinz Frey of Warren was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Richard Trute of St. Clair Shores and Norman Trute of Long Beach, Calif., and Eric Hoffman of Grosse Pointe Park. The men wore morning suits.

The mother of the bride wore a dusty rose dress and a wrist corsage of an orchid and stephanotis.

The groom's mother wore a light blue two-piece suit and a wrist corsage of an orchid and stephanotis.

The organist was Carol Schober. The soloist at the ceremony was Dorothy Ignasiak; soloist at the reception was Erma Fernholz.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in foods and

nutrition from Michigan State University and a master's degree in management from Wayne State University. She is program manager for the Macomb County Health Department.

The groom completed an apprenticeship at Macomb Community College and works for Ford Motor Co. as a skilled tradesman.

The couple traveled to the Hawaiian Islands. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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## Parenthood

From page 1B

Kelsey's birth mother and von Wormer exchanged a few notes and cards during the three months she was trying to get pregnant and during the pregnancy.

"The lion's share of correspondence was about business," he said, "... attorney fees, doctor bills and so on. There is no significant personal relationship between us."

Von Wormer was in Indiana on the day of Kelsey's birth.

"When I came back from lunch, I was a father," he said with a smile. "I was beyond words. I held her right away. She was quiet — looking around — she was amazing — wonderful. She was so small — just seven pounds.

"She was born on a Thursday and I took her home on Saturday.

The first week was traumatic, he said. He didn't know how to change diapers. He didn't realize babies sometimes cough while they're eating. ("I thought she had stopped breathing or something.") He didn't know babies spit up so much.

"Now I'm good at diapers. I feed her very well," he said.

Dad is in charge of Kelsey's care from 6:30 until 11 p.m. every evening. Her nanny stays overnight Sundays through Thursdays, but Dad takes over on weekends. He's familiar with middle-of-the-night feedings.

Von Wormer said he works most days in his downtown office, but has an office at home as well. He owns and operates a family business, the Wright-Austin Co., with his father and sister. He's also an attorney, although he doesn't practice law.

Von Wormer had problems, for the first few weeks, figuring out what all the baby paraphernalia was for.

"I used towels for blankets. I used wash cloths for bibs. I had everything mixed up. So her nanny labeled everything: 'towel' 'undershirt' 'dress' 'diaper' 'crib sheet.' Now I've got it right," he said.

Kelsey will know — as soon as she's old enough to ask — about the circumstances of her birth.

"I'll say she was born because I wanted a child very badly. I thought I could provide a good home and upbringing for a child. I'll tell her I wasn't successful at finding a mommy, so I had her without a mommy," he said.

"My home situation is better than many. I can't be a mother, but I can be a very good father. A mother is not the sole criterion for a good childhood."

Kelsey has a grandmother who dotes on her, a wonderful aunt who lives nearby, and a wonderful nanny, he said.

"My mother says Kelsey looks like me," he said, "but I don't see a resemblance."

Yes, he worries about Kelsey's birth mother changing her mind. "The nervousness passes away. It was a business deal. The Indiana court terminated her parental rights. If she changed her mind, she probably would not be successful (in getting Kelsey back)," he said.

Is there a sister or brother in Kelsey's future?

"It's not out of the question," von Wormer said.

## AAUW to hear about iconography at annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 21, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores.

The event will include a social hour, luncheon, a lecture on the history of iconography and church art by the Rev. Demetrios Kavadas, and a business meeting.

To reserve a place, send a check for \$12 to Catherine Parent, 1605 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.



## Spring benefit at South

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School will present its annual luncheon and fashion show, "Fashion Fantasy," on Tuesday, April 7, at 12:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The afternoon's activities will include lunch, entertainment by the Ralph Miller Jazz Quartet and the Pointe Singers, and a raffle of prizes from area merchants. The fashion show will feature items from Ann Taylor, Hickey's, Jacobson's, Judith Ann, Laura Ashley and Walton Pierce.

More than 30 prizes will be offered in the raffle, from gift certificates to expensive jewelry, dinners out, limousine service, days of beautification, Waterford crystal, lamps, a birthday party package and weekends away from it all.

Reservations for tables of 10 are encouraged. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased by sending a check to the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club, 286 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Proceeds from the benefit will help fund scholarships and enrichment programs for South students. Mothers of seniors are encouraged to invite their senior children to be guests at the luncheon.

Patricia Kolojeski, left, and Lynn Bossler are co-chairmen of the benefit. For more information, call 886-8906 or 822-6943.

## Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe to hear speaker discuss self esteem

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 26, in Grosse Pointe, for a discussion of self esteem.

The speaker will be Sidney Bonvallet, a former General Motors executive with more than



Bonvallet

25 years' experience in operations, value engineering, business management and human dynamics. She is president of Value Management Inc.

Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the speaker will begin at 7:45 p.m. Deadline for reservations is Monday, March 23. For information, call Nancy Neat at 777-0888 (days) or 882-1855 (evenings).

## Mothers of Twins

Eastern Bi-County Mothers of Twins club is holding its annual spring/summer clothing sale on Saturday, March 28, from 9:30 a.m. until noon at Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, 21230 Moross at the corner of Chester.

The Eastern Bi-County Mothers of Multiples club is a non-profit organization for the support of parents of multiple birth children.

## Fathers for Equal Rights meets

Fathers for Equal Rights meets the third Wednesday of each month at Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd. The goal of the group is to help children of divorce maintain close relationships with their parents. Men and women are welcome. Call 354-3080 for more information.

## Alliance Francaise holds benefit April 1 (no fooling)

Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will present a French April Fools' Day on Wednesday, April 1. Known in France as "Le jour du poisson d'avril," the benefit will be held at Jacobson's Home Store in the Village, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There will be plenty of hijinks associated with poisson (French for "fish"), and also a men's and women's fashion show, a presentation of French crystal and other home accessories, and a silent auction. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served, followed by dessert and coffee later in the evening.

Among the silent auction items are airplane tickets, a television set and dinners at local restaurants. Everyone at-

tending will receive a special souvenir from the Alliance Francaise. Tickets are \$25.

The proceeds are earmarked for the alliance's education fund, which awards prizes each June to high school students whose teachers recommend them for excellence in French language studies. The Alliance Francaise also contributes to the Grosse Pointe schools by

purchasing curriculum materials for French studies. It recently purchased video tapes of the "French in Action" language program for circulation to the public through the library.

The public is invited to join the April Fools' festivities. Entrance is at the back of the store. Parking is free. For information, call 886-4339.



Mary McNair, left, president of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, examines a crystal vase by Saint Louis which will be displayed during the group's annual fundraiser. William Lafer, center, manager of Jacobson's Home Store, and Vera Axson, a member of the alliance's board of directors, look on.

## G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, in Grosse Pointe Farms, for a shooting session. Models, lights, setups and assistance will be provided.

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

## Artist to speak to School of Government

The School of Government Inc. will hold its next meeting Wednesday, March 25, at the Plum Hollow Golf Club in Southfield. Members of the Philanthropic Educational Organization will also attend the meeting.

Julia Dawson, watercolor artist, will present "Life in Africa Today." Dawson traveled for more than four months with her husband in Kenya, Tanzania and South Africa. She will illustrate her talk with watercolors of the African people, animals, flowers and landscapes.

Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. For reservations, call 822-1474 or 471-0473.

## Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass joins General Josiah Harmar for awards

The General Josiah Harmar chapter of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will honor four winners of the Good Citizens Award at a luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 21.

Members of the Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter, DAR, will join the group.

Each year, the DAR gives Good Citizens Awards to outstanding seniors at local high schools, honoring them for their knowledge of their American

heritage and for their contributions to their communities, homes and churches. They are given a gold pin and a certificate. Parents and counselors are also invited to the luncheon.

The speaker will be Laurie Kendall, a winner of the national DAR Medal of Honor last September, for her outstanding contributions to environmental engineering. Her topic will be "Conserving and Building to Ensure Our Country's Future."

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# Sports

March 19, 1992  
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

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## South spikers make it look easy in regional

By John Miskelly  
Special Writer

Before last weekend's Class A volleyball regional, Grosse Pointe South coach Cindy Sharpe thought her Lady Devils could advance to the state quarterfinals.

Sharpe may not be a psychic, but she was right on the mark this time.

South defeated an improved

Detroit Northwestern squad 15-8, 15-8 in the opening match on the Lady Devils' home court, then overpowered Detroit Cass Tech 15-2, 15-5 to advance to Friday's state quarterfinals in Kalamazoo.

"We generally don't play that well against teams that are not that good," Sharpe said, but her team rose to the occasion and with the exception of

some obvious fatigue at the end of the Cass Tech match, the Lady Devils served, blocked and killed with precision.

"Our attitude is to at least make it to the semifinals. If we play not to lose we're going to get killed," Sharpe said.

South controlled the net against Northwestern, even though the Colts had a major height advantage.

"I knew (Northwestern) played pretty well. They've come a long way," Sharpe said, pointing out that the Detroit public schools' volleyball programs were once very poor.

Superb serving by the Lady Devils, especially Sue McGahey, who had two aces, kept the Lady Colts off balance and forced them to fight from behind in each game.

"Sue did a great job. We're

ecstatic about her play," Sharpe said.

Angela Drake and Stephanie Coddens also played brilliantly during the Northwestern match, although Drake had been sick last week and missed some practice time.

She showed no evidence of the illness and was on top of the net throughout the match. Coddens displayed her powerful hitting technique by recording three kills.

Cass Tech advanced to the regional final with a come-from-behind victory over Warren Lincoln.

Serving was again the key for South in the championship match, along with an edge in experience. The Lady Devils have four seniors and three juniors among their top seven,

while the Technicians started three freshmen, two sophomores and a senior.

South jumped out to a 5-0 lead with Coddens serving. McGahey continued her strong performance by recording three kills in the opening game.

While serving buoyed the Lady Devils, it was Cass Tech's downfall. The Technicians would use some fine blocking to

get a sideout, but then would lose control with a poor serve.

South vaulted to an 11-0 lead in the second game as Coddens served 10 consecutive points, including three aces.

"It's all momentum," Sharpe said of the serving. "We get in trouble when we have difficulty serving."

McGahey added three more kills in the final game.

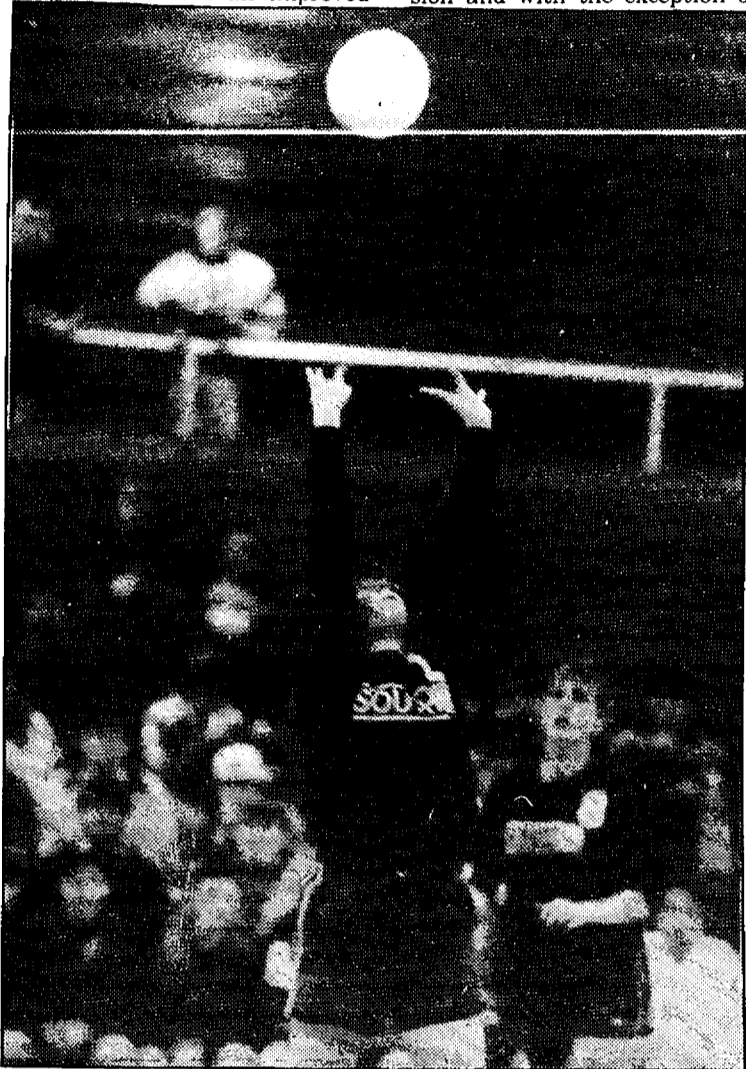


Photo by K.P. Balaya

Grosse Pointe South's Sue Farnsworth shows the form that makes her one of the best setters in the area.

## Devils' swimmers ninth in state meet

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's Tim Jogan swam faster than he did a year ago in the state Class A meet, but so did some of his competition.

Jogan, who took second place in the 500-yard freestyle in last year's meet, closed out his high school career with a third place in the 500 and a fourth in the 200 freestyle to help the Blue Devils finish ninth in the team standings at last weekend's meet at Michigan State University.

Diver Chad Hepner finished second for South and teammate Andy Walter placed in the 100 and 50 freestyle races. The Blue Devils also placed eighth in each of the two freestyle relay events.

"I'm real happy with the way we swam," said South coach Fred Michalik. "I thought we could have picked up a few more points in some places, but anytime you make the top 10 you have to be pleased."

Bloomfield Hills Andover won its third straight Class A title with 111.5 points, followed by Birmingham Groves with 110, Grand Haven 103 and Dearborn 101. South had 65 points.

Jogan was clocked in 4:36.83 in the 500 freestyle, which was almost two seconds faster than his runner-up time a year ago. Defending champion Ian Mull of Lansing Eastern was first in

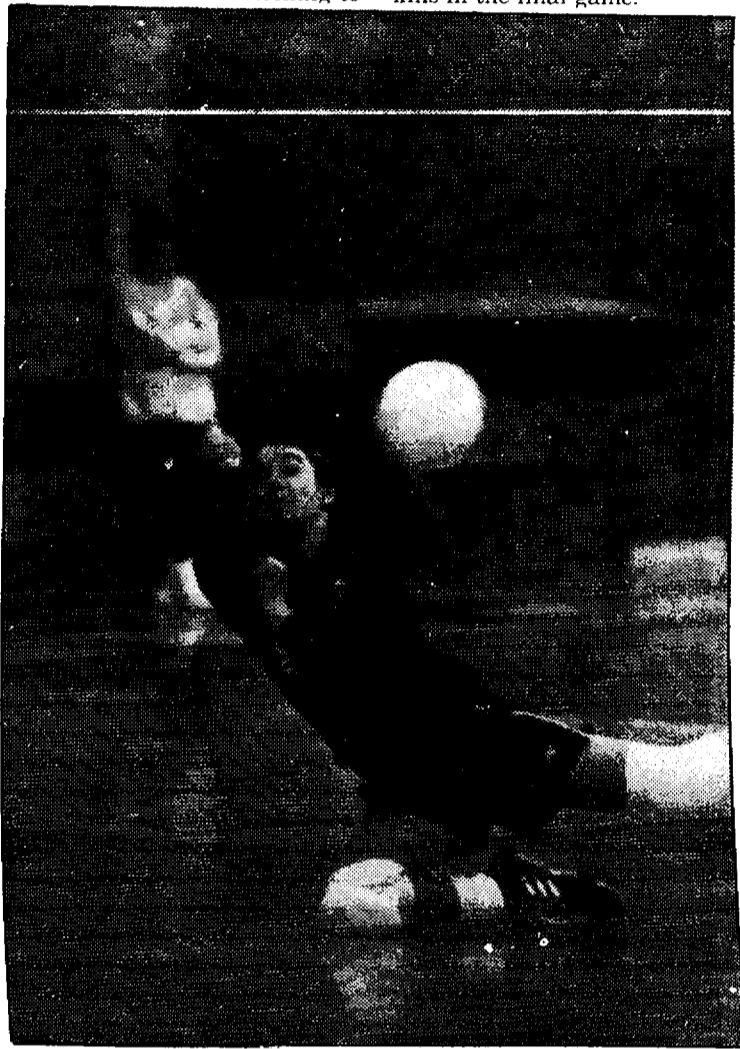


Photo by K.P. Balaya

Vicky Spicer digs the ball off the floor during Grosse Pointe South's impressive volleyball regional victory over Detroit Northwestern last weekend.

See SWIM, page 3C

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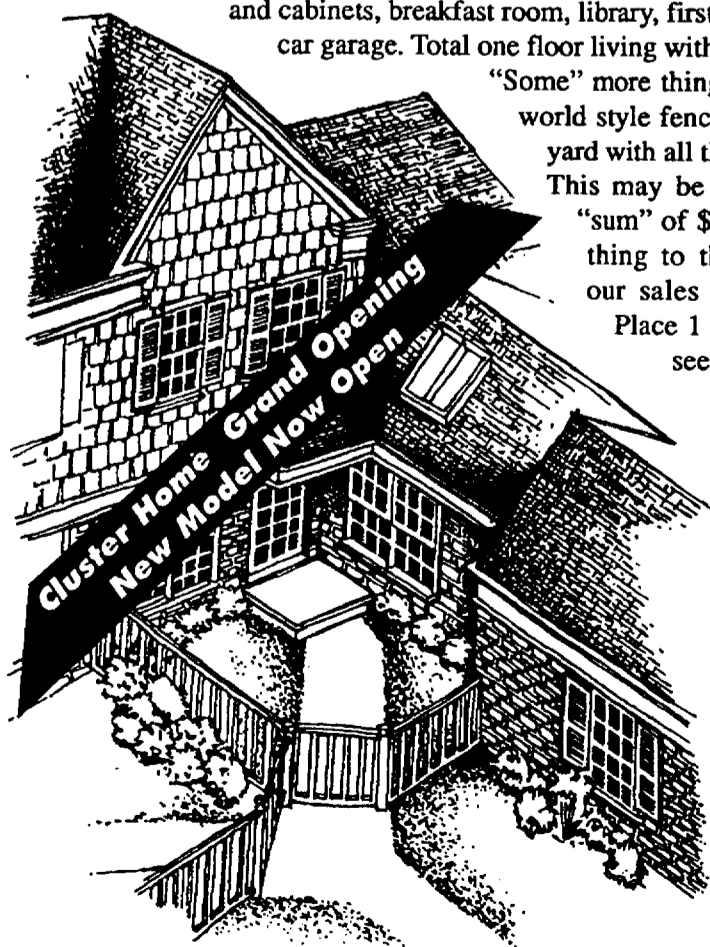
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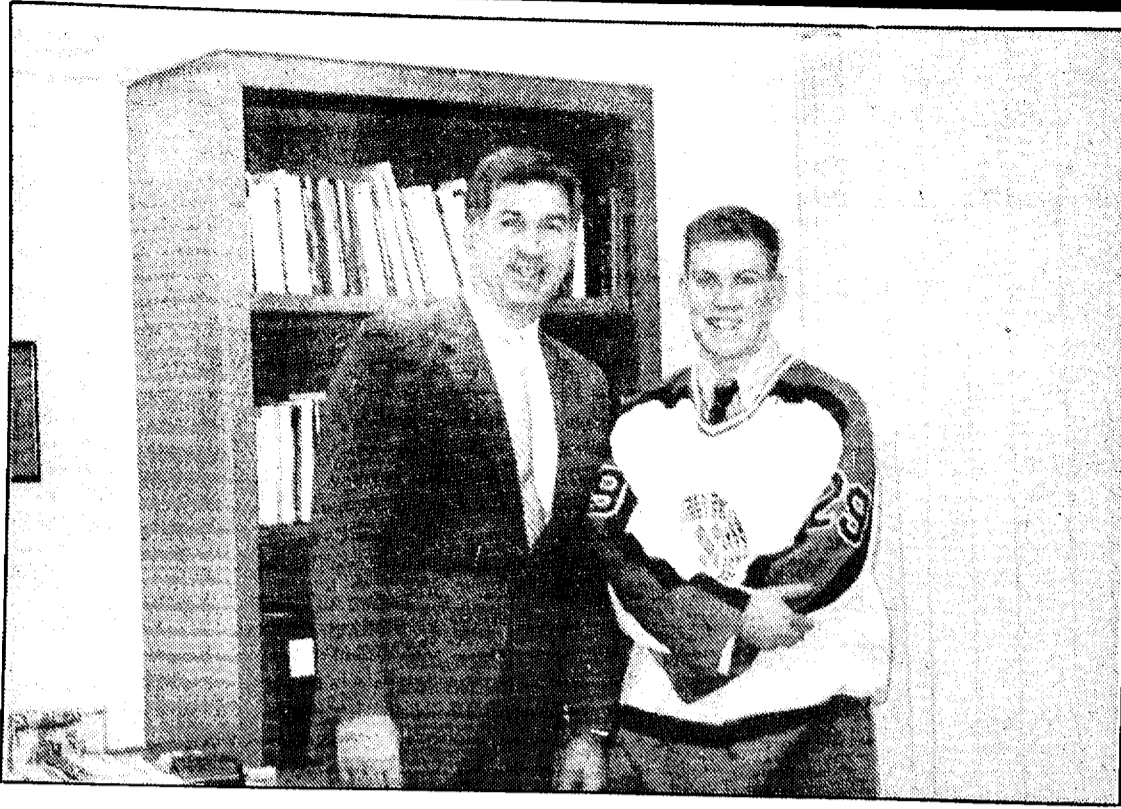
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University Liggett School senior Tripp Tracy, shown here with ULS headmaster Gary Ripple, has signed a national letter of intent to play hockey for Harvard. Tracy, who was the goalie on the Knights' state championship team in 1990, has been playing Midget hockey with Compuware.

## Norseman wrestling pair earns All-State honors

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Keith Giannico fell short of his goal of winning a state wrestling championship, but the Grosse Pointe North senior and teammate Dave Sandercott still accomplished a feat unparalleled in Norseman history.

"We've never had two wrestlers make All-State in the same year," said coach Art Roberts, after Giannico finished fifth at 130 pounds and Sandercott took eighth place at 103.

Giannico took a perfect record into last weekend's state Class A individual meet in Battle Creek and kept it unblemished through his first two matches, but he made a mistake against Temperance-Bedford's Louis Tabei in the semifinals and was pinned in the first period. Tabei, a runner-up the last two years at 112 pounds, went on to win his first state championship.

"It's a shame because he never really got the chance to wrestle because the match was over so quickly," Roberts said. "We'd watched Tabei and knew he was the aggressor, so we told Keith he had to go after him and try to take his game away. Keith shot a little prematurely and the mistake cost him."

Some observers thought the

match should have been restarted after Tabei and Giannico rolled partially off the mat.

"The officials let it go longer than they usually do and Tabei was able to bring (Giannico) back in," Roberts said, "but like I told Keith, the officials didn't put him in that position."

Giannico lost his next match 7-1 but bounced back to beat Nick Spano of Plymouth Canton in the consolation bout for fifth place.

"Keith was simply devastated after losing to Tabei and wasn't in the right frame of mind when he wrestled the next match, but I talked to him before he wrestled Spano and told him, 'You have one more chance to go out a winner. Let's see the Keith we know,'" Roberts said.

Giannico dominated the match with Spano, winning 4-0 to finish with a 46-2 season record and 126-19 career mark.

"Keith was pretty quiet for a while but on the drive home he said, 'Maybe I can meet Tabei in freestyle,'" Roberts said. "That's the kind of competitor he is. I'd pay to see those two wrestle again."

Giannico pinned Howell's Ryan Lane in 1:13 in his first state match and edged Hol-

land's Juan Mata 3-2 to set up the meeting with Tabei.

Sandercott, a sophomore, came out of a tough seeding position to finish eighth in his weight class.

"He was outstanding, considering he's only been wrestling for two years," Roberts said. "He and Keith were both going against kids who've been in feeder programs for several years."

Sandercott was pinned in the third period of his opening match with Jake Langbehn of Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, who took a 45-0 record into the state meet.

Sandercott then beat Pat Griwatsch of Swartz Creek 3-2 and overpowered Damon Rogers of East Kentwood 12-2.

"Shorty wrestled as well as he can in the match with Rogers," Roberts said.

Sandercott dropped his last two matches, losing to Westland John Glenn's Tom Pace 3-1 when Pace got a takedown with about 15 seconds remaining and bowing 4-2 to Grandville's Jason Reeder.

"I was really pleased that we had several parents of wrestlers who weren't in the finals come to Battle Creek to cheer on Keith and Shorty," Roberts said. "Support like that is great."

## Top goalie picks Harvard

Harvard's hockey team is going to have a Grosse Pointe flavor.

Tripp Tracy, a senior at University Liggett School, has committed to play goal for the Crimson next season.

Tracy, who is playing for Compuware in the North American Junior Hockey League, chose Harvard over several other Eastern schools. He visited Brown, Princeton and Providence College and was offered a scholarship by the Friars. He was also recruited by Yale and New Hampshire.

"All these institutions had a great appeal for me," Tracy said. "Their educational opportunities are unsurpassed and at the same time they also afford me the chance to further my hockey career."

"However, having spent a year in Boston and having observed the Harvard scene firsthand, I feel it was always in my mind to have that school as my first choice."

Tracy is having an outstanding season with Compuware with a goals-against average (GAA) under 2.50 and a save percentage of over 90. He leads the NAJHL in GAA and in goalie victories. Last season, also with Compuware, Tracy was named Rookie of the Year after he set the league record for save percentage and was the goalie in Compuware's only victory in the national championship tournament. He stopped 55 shots in that game against United States Hockey League champion Omaha.

Tracy began his hockey career in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, playing for the Sabres and Maple Leafs in the Mite house league. He then moved up to the Squirt A and AA Grosse Pointe Blue Devils and was the team's goaltender in its overtime victory in the Little Caesars playoff game.

He advanced to AAA (Open) for four seasons with the GPD Hockey Club. He started in Pee Wee Minor and then played

two years of Pee Wee Major, including a year as an under-age player. He concluded his GPD career with a year in Bantam Major, also as an under-age performer.

Tracy's Bantam teammates included Brian Rolston and Pat Peake, who were the 13th and 14th players selected in the 1991 NHL Entry Draft.

Tracy's GPD squads won two state championships and the 1987 National Pee Wee crown.

He was named the No. 1 star in an Esso Challenge Cup game and was chosen the outstanding goaltender in the Granby, Quebec, International Bantam tournament, winning the honor over Steve Shields, who is now the starting goalie for the University of Michigan.

During a two-year stretch, Tracy lost only five games and tied two and was undefeated in games against other Michigan teams.

Tracy attended Milton Academy in Boston for a year and was the school's starting goalie as a freshman. He returned to Grosse Pointe the next season and was the top netminder on the ULS team that won the state Class B-C-D championship.

Tracy has also been an outstanding student at ULS. He has taken at least three advanced courses each semester

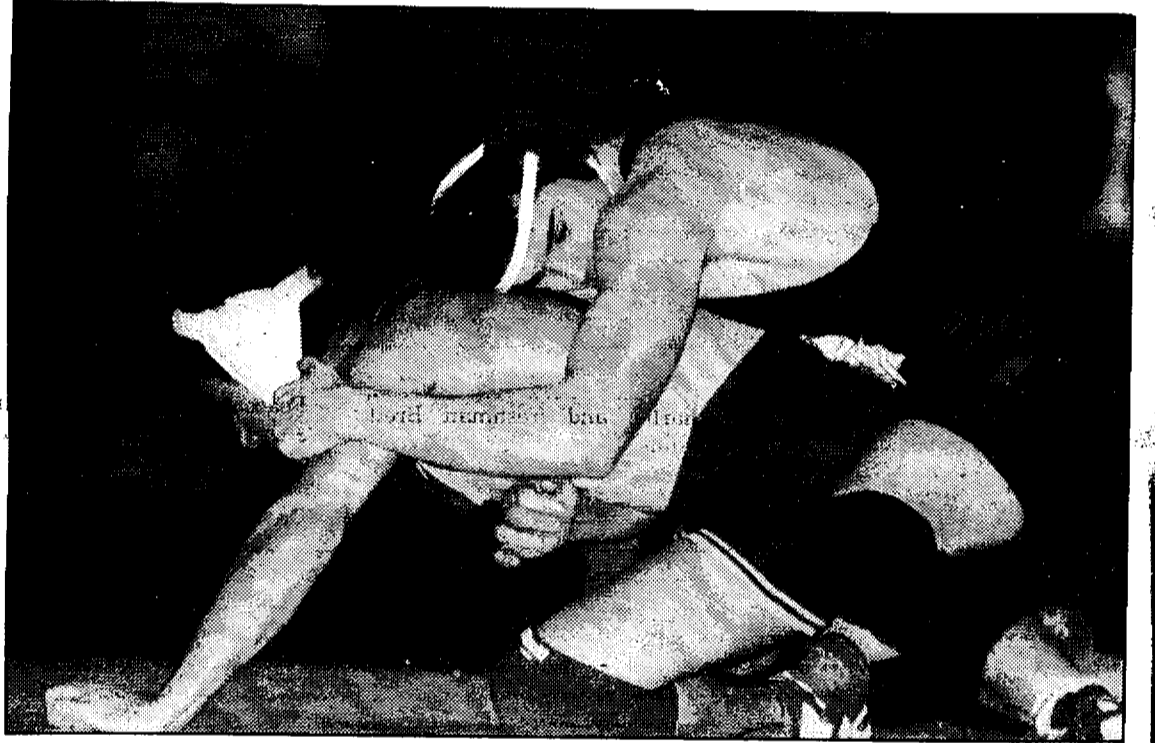
and last semester was named to the First Headmaster's List after compiling a grade-point average of 3.8.

Tracy is the son of Emmet and Marilyn Tracy of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Single-game scoring records		
Points scored by individual against NCAA basketball Division I opponent:		
	Points	Year
Kevin Bradshaw, U.S. Int'l. vs. Loyola (Calif.)	72	1991
Pete Maravich, LSU vs. Alabama	69	1970
Calvin Murphy, Niagara vs. Syracuse	68	1968

Largest catches	
<b>Rated</b>	<b>Unrated</b>
Great white shark 2,664 lb., 1959	Great white shark 3,388 lb., 1976 (Unrated because of whale meat ball)
<b>Killed by hand harpoon</b>	<b>Harpooned</b>
Blue whale 97 ft. long, 1910	Great white shark 5,000 lb., 1976

SOURCE: Guinness Book of Sports Records



Grosse Pointe North senior Keith Giannico, right, finished fifth in the Class A state wrestling meet last weekend. Giannico wound up the season with an impressive 46-2 record.

## South skaters are close to title contention

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

John LaLonde had some mixed feelings as he watched the state hockey finals last weekend in Flint.

"We beat three of the final four teams in Class A and we beat one of the Class B finalists (Riverview Gabriel Richard) twice," said the Grosse Pointe South coach, "so we can take some consolation from the fact that we were close to being there."

The Blue Devils posted a 17-

8 record in LaLonde's first season as coach and the victories included wins over Class A champion Brother Rice, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Port Huron Northern. South didn't play the other Class A semifinalist, Portage Northern.

"We finished the season ranked No. 8 in the state and some people told me we probably should have been fifth," LaLonde said. "We hit a little slump at the end of the season when we had some players sick and hurt."

South reached the regional final where it lost to defending Class A champion Trenton 4-1. The Blue Devils posted victories over Grosse Pointe North and Notre Dame to reach the championship game.

LaLonde is encouraged about the future of hockey at South, although he's losing some key seniors like All-Staters Brian Crane and David Auld, along with Todd Frederickson, Jason Hall and Kris Hoglund.

"They were all important players, but we have a real

good junior class that will help fill the void," he said. "It'll be interesting to see how this year's sophomores do, and we have some good freshmen if we can get them to come out next year."

This was LaLonde's first year of coaching in high school after several seasons of coaching Junior hockey.

"There weren't any surprises for me as far as the game goes, but I had to get to know the

kids and they had to get to know me. I was their third coach in two years," he said.

"It was a great year. I enjoyed the kids and appreciated the support I got from the athletic department. I'm already looking forward to next year. I hope the success of the program will help encourage a couple kids who played Midget AAA this year to play high school hockey. It's not going to hurt their chances of playing in college."

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# Local skaters can hone skills

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe youngsters don't have to travel to Canada to attend a hockey skills school. Once again, area resident Costa Papista is bringing the school to them.

"We're running the school a little differently this year," said Papista, the director of the Great Lakes Hockey Skills School, which will be held from Aug. 17-21 at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

"Instead of having the school for two weeks, we're running it for one week with four sessions. We think that's the best way to maximize our talent," said Papista, who attended Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School and played Junior hockey in the Ontario Hockey League at Sudbury and London.

Papista and associate director Jim DePuys have assembled an impressive array of instructors whose backgrounds include the National Hockey League, the OHL, Olympics, Canadian and United States universities, high school and all levels of minor pro hockey.

The chief instructors are Don MacAdam, a former assistant coach with the Detroit Red Wings for three years, who is now head coach of the Edmonton Oilers' top farm club in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and Jay Peacock, who coached at University Liggett School and guided the Knights to the state championship in 1980.

Other instructors are Chris Wolanin, who played four years with the University of Illinois-Chicago; Renato Marino, the head instructor at the University of New Brunswick Fall Skills School and Vic's Hockey Schools of North America; Serge Ouimette, who has seven years' experience with the UNB summer hockey school program; and Ron Jones, a former OHL and Western Hockey League player.

Peacock and Dave Starman are the goaltending instructors. Dr. Michael J. Michael Jr. will discuss the importance of nutrition and fluid balance and sports physical therapist Gina D'Ambrosio will explain the benefits of flexibility and conditioning in preventing sports injuries.

Among the guest instructors are NHL players Jimmy Car-

son, Mike Hartman, Mike Hudson and former Canadian Olympic Team captain Brad Schlegel. Red Wings' associate head coach Doug MacLean will also be a guest instructor along with Pat Peake of the Detroit Ambassadors OHL team.

Papista said that the guest instructors will spend at least one day at the school, giving all the youngsters a chance to see and talk with them.

Some like Carson, who grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods, go beyond what's expected of them.

"Last year Jimmy signed about 50 or 60 pictures for the kids and personalized every one of them," Papista said.

Papista got his first taste of hockey schools when he was a youngster but really caught the bug when he got a scholarship to the University of New Brunswick.

"I really got involved in hockey schools when I was playing for the University of New Brunswick," Papista said. "I was a head ice instructor at the biggest school in the Maritimes and was given a lot of responsibility. When I came back here I figured, why not use the resources I acquired there to put on a hockey skills school for the kids here."

Papista said there are a couple of guidelines to follow for a successful school.

"You have to have a good instructor-to-student ratio — something like 5-to-1. We also try to keep the kids in motion constantly when they're on the ice. There's nothing worse than lecturing to the kids on ice. That should be done off the ice," he said.

Papista is a firm believer in video instruction and spends about an hour each day on video-lecture sessions.

"We tape the kids skating and show them how they can

improve," he said. "We also talk about team concepts and teach positional play to the younger kids."

The school is open to youngsters from 6 through 14 and the participants are divided into three groups according to age and ability.

"I don't want any more than 25 to 30 kids on the ice at one time," Papista said.

"We try to teach the kids the fundamentals of the game. That's the difference between a skills school and a hockey camp. We want the kids to have fun and we'll have a scrimmage at the end of the week, but our main goal is to have them improve their skills."

The school has been growing

during each of the three years it has been in operation. The first school had about 50 students enrolled and last year it was up to 98.

This year, Papista and DePuys expect an even larger enrollment, but they intend to limit it to 120 students.

"We've had about 85 percent Grosse Pointe kids the last two years, and we want to keep it local," Papista said, "although we've had inquiries from as far away as Port Huron."

The cost of the school is \$195 — \$185 if the registration fee is paid by April 1. That compares favorably to most other skills schools that charge well over \$200.

For more information, call 963-1583.

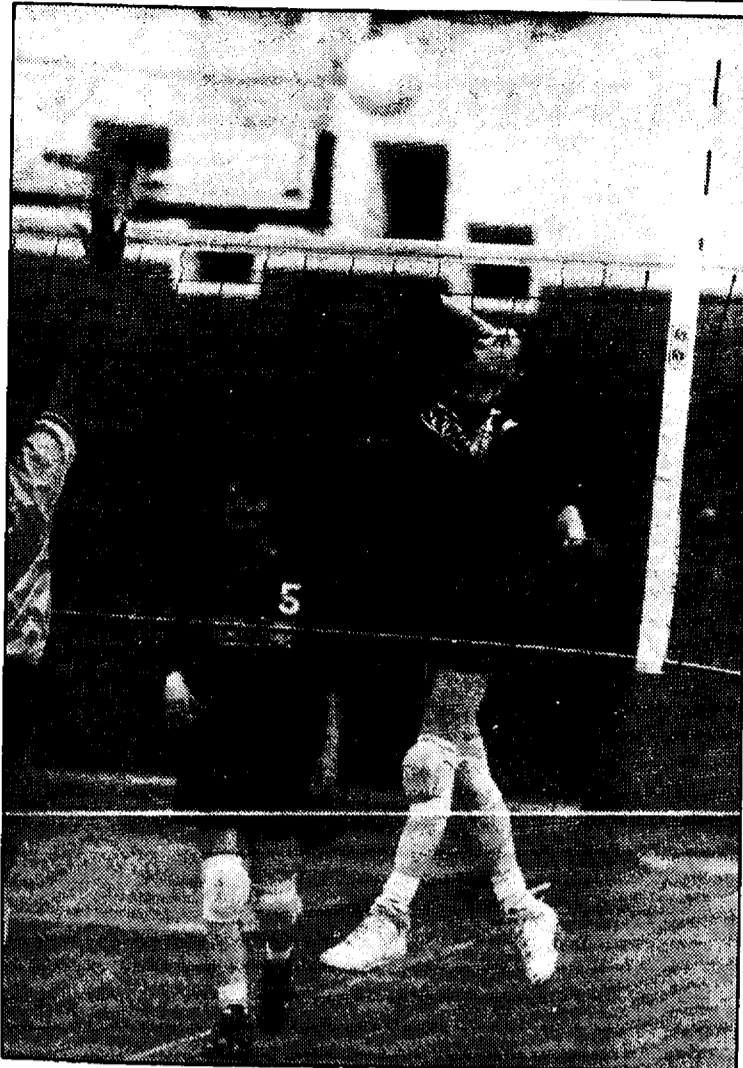


Photo by K.P. Balaya

## Set to kill

Sue McGahey goes up for a spike during Grosse Pointe South's Class A regional volleyball victory over Detroit Northwestern last weekend. Teammate Stephanie Coddens watches the action.

## Swim

From page 1C

4:28.85 and Andover sophomore Eric Matuszak took second in 4:33.58.

Jogan swam a 1:42.24 in the 200 freestyle finals after a 1:41.81 in the preliminaries. Matuszak was first in 1:39.04.

Michalik felt there were a couple of factors that prevented Jogan from doing better in each event.

"He lost almost three weeks of training when he had bronchitis," the coach said. "And he hasn't had the competition that some other swimmers have had. He missed the MISCA (Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association) meet when he was sick. He didn't have the experience of when to really let go."

Hepner jumped from 15th in last year's state meet to second behind Dearborn's Chris Good. Good had 458 points, while Hepner finished with 452.55.

"I thought Chad's last dives were better than Good's and more difficult, but (Good) got higher marks," Michalik said.

Good was in third place behind Paul Wieber of East Kentwood and Hepner going into the final round of dives.

The diving competition should be stiff again next year because only three of the top 12 finishers in the state meet are graduating.

Walter was sixth in the 50 freestyle in 21.92 and finished 12th in the 100 in 48.66. Andover's Raffi Karapetian set a state and pool record with a 20.37 in the 50 and he also won the 100 in 45.0.

South's 200 freestyle relay team of Pat Ollison, Norman Rice, Walter and Jogan was eighth in 1:28.59 and the 400 freestyle team of Ollison, Brenn Schoenherr, Walter and Jogan also took eighth in 3:14.57. That was a drop of nearly six seconds from its qualifying time of 3:20.

"Jogan swam a 21.1 split in the 200 free relay and that came right after his 500," Michalik said.

Michalik had hoped Schoenherr would place in the 100 backstroke, but the junior's inexperience proved costly and he wound up 21st.

"He went out like gangbusters and I knew then that he'd never be able to sustain that pace," Michalik said. "It was just inexperience in a meet like this. He'll know what to do next year."

Jogan provided Michalik with some more excitement the following day when he qualified for the United States Swimming national meet in the 1,650 freestyle. Jogan had already qualified for the nationals in the 200 and 500.

"He swam a 15:52.63 in the 1,650, which is a very good

time," Michalik said. "That will give him some bargaining power with the college recruiters."

The tough competition cost Grosse Pointe North's swimmers a chance to earn more medals in the state meet.

Steve Williams, a sophomore who finished 11th in the 500 freestyle, was the only Norseman to place in the top 12, but coach Les Roddis was pleased with the efforts of his son, Charlie, and freshman Brett Collins.

Charlie Roddis set a school record in the 100 butterfly with a 54.0, which was 1 1/2 seconds better than his previous best, but wound up 21st. Roddis was 19th in the 100 backstroke with a 54.9, eclipsing his previous top time of 57.2.

Collins was 19th in the 500 freestyle with a 4:57.97.

"I think you'll see the qualifying standards quite a bit lower next year," Les Roddis said. "The competition is really getting tough in the state meet."



Chad Hepner

## Channel 50 will carry hoops finals

This year's state high school boys basketball finals will be televised locally by Channel 50 on Saturday, March 28.

The Class B, C and D games will be carried live, while the Class A championship game will be tape-delayed for showing at 11 p.m.

Ray Lane will call the action for the B and C games, with former Michigan State basketball star Gregory Kelsner providing the color commentary. Tim Staudt and John Spooner will team up to announce the A and D contests.



Photo by Sean Murphy

Craig Wolanin of the Quebec Nordiques, an instructor at last year's Great Lakes Hockey Skills School, helps one of the students lace up his skates.



Photo by Sean Murphy

Canadian Olympic team captain Brad Schlegel, who is now playing for the Washington Capitals, will return as one of the guest instructors at the Great Lakes Hockey Skills School.

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## Scores, highlights from house playoff games

### SQUIRT

#### Outlaws 7, Flames 2

Goals: Ryan Schafer 3, Chris Gellash 3, Devin O'Brien (Outlaws); Rami Zayat, Tim McIntosh (Flames).  
Assists: Richard Eldridge, Dan Collins 2, Gellash 2, Zachery Beer, Duncan Eady, Anthony Peters (Outlaws); Anne Morris, Greg Kelly, Kyle Flanagan (Flames).  
Comments: Jay Minger was the winning goalie in the game that gave the Outlaws the playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt B tournament.

#### Flames 1, Terminators 0

Goal: Greg Kelly.  
Assist: Jeff Brown.  
Comments: Flames' goalie Mark Spicer recorded the shutout and Terminators' netminder Kevin Camitta played a great game. Nick Day, David Chapman and Mike Teitge also skated well for the Flames.

#### Flames 2, Panthers 2

Goals: Anne Morris, Rami Zayat (Flames); Rob Bair, Dan Tannheimer (Panthers).  
Assists: Zayat, Greg Kelly, Morris (Flames); Rob Thiel (Panthers).  
Comments: Goalies Ryan Cordier of the Panthers and Mark Spicer of the Flames each played strong games.

#### Flames 6, Blackhawks 2

Goals: Rami Zayat 3, Anne Morris 2, David Chapman (Flames); Chip Getz 2

(Blackhawks).

Assists: Morris, Carol Damos 2, Greg Kelly 2, Zayat 2, David Dixon, Jeff Brown, Mieke Teitge (Flames); Justin Dloski (Blackhawks).

Comments: Zayat, Morris and Damos turned in strong games for the Flames. Both goalies — Mark Spicer of the Flames and Nate Bradley of the Blackhawks — played well.

#### Outlaws 7, Terminators 1

Goals: Dan Collins 3, Chris Gellash 2, Devin O'Brien, Ryan Schafer (Outlaws); Kyle Chase (Terminators).  
Assists: Gellash, Jonathan Stone, Collins (Outlaws).

Comments: Jay Minger was the winning goalie and Anthony Peters, Ryan Joyce, Kevin Fisher and Adam Gorczyca played well on defense for the Outlaws in the tournament semifinal game. Brett Beres, Matt McGrail and Michele McGory had good games for the Terminators.

#### Blues 3, Terminators 1

Goals: Bill Denner, Mike Trywen, Andy Klein (Blues).  
Assists: Klein 2 (Blues).  
Comments: Goalie Chuck Myslynski played well and the Blues' defense did a good job in front of him.

#### Blues 3, Panthers 2

Goals: Brien Morrell, Mike Trywen, David Smith (Blues); Stu Yingst, Ryan King (Panthers).  
Assists: Billy Thompson, Andy Klein, J.B. Cisco (Blues); Dan Tannheimer, Robbie Thiel (Panthers).

## GPHA Roundup

### PEE WEE

#### Canucks 3, Canadiens 0

Goals: Chris Holloway, Tim Brady, Matt Gorczyca.  
Assist: Chuck Thiel.  
Comments: Goalie Joey Messina earned the shutout in the playoff game. The Canucks sealed the victory with two goals late in the third period. Brian Leroy, Chuck Thomas and Joe Arnone played strong games for the Canucks, while Alex Fedirko and Robbie Cooper were standouts for the Canadiens.

#### Canucks 2, Canadiens 1

Goals: Tim Brady 2 (Canucks); Alex Fedirko (Canadiens).  
Assists: Dan Nikesch, Tom Stroble (Canucks).  
Comments: The victory gave the Canucks the championship in the best-of-three series. All three goals were scored in the first period. Kris Cernok, Jim Perterka and Mike Gellash played strong games for the Canucks, while the Canadiens' standouts were Tim Kelly, Billy Gmeiner and Chris Smith. The Canucks wound up 7-2-1 and advanced to the Little Caesars District championships at Canfield Arena.

### MITE

#### Devils 3, Sharks 2

Goals: Philip Mannino, Kate Ball, Reilly O'Toole (Devils); Chris Tibaldo, Erick Schleicher (Sharks).  
Assists: Mannino, Ball (Devils); Mike Barger, Jim Coates (Sharks).  
Comments: John Tynan was the winning goalie. Danny Latham and Michael Tavery made good defensive plays for the Devils. Coach Don Jaeger led the Devils to a second-place finish in the Mite Division.

#### Bulldogs 2, Blackhawks 0

Goals: Todd Lorenger, Chris Getz.  
Assists: Getz, Lorenger, Mike Hackett.  
Comments: Goalie Chip Fowler recorded his fourth shutout of the season. The Bulldogs' defense was led by A.J. Jovanovski, Andrew Glancy, Bryan Sullivan and Prescott Murphy. C.T. Thurber, Calder Gage and Taylor Morawski played strong games for the Blackhawks and goalie Ryan Kramer deflected many of the Bulldogs' shots.

#### Habs 5, Capitals 2

Goals: Jason Graves, Blake Goebel 2,

Andrew Scarfone, Jordan Winfield (Habs); David Neveux, Kurt Faber (Capitals).

Assists: Winfield 2, Jacques Perreault, Jon Graves, Goebel, John Simon (Habs).

Comments: Jeff Barton was the winning goalie. Mark Jacobson, Scott Jacobson and Aaron Hoban played well for the Capitals and goalie Calvin Ford turned in a strong performance.

#### Habs 1, Penguins 1

Goals: Jeff Schroeder (Habs); Remy Fromm (Penguins).  
Assists: Jeff Barton, Scott Vallee (Habs).

Comments: Jason Graves, Justin Graves, Steven Maxwell and John Simon turned in strong defensive performance for the Habs and Jeremy Holifield was outstanding in the nets. Neal Gram and Adam Doughty led the Penguins' attack and goalie Joseph Solomon made many spectacular saves.

#### Habs 3, Capitals 0

Goals: Jeff Barton, Jacques Perreault, Jordan Winfield.

Assists: Jeff Schroeder, Scott Vallee, Chip Baker, Blake Goebel, Jon Graves.

Comments: Tom Campbell and Andrew Scarfone had strong efforts for the Habs and goalie Jeremy Holifield recorded the shutout in the game that advanced the Habs into the final four of the Mite playoffs. Standouts for the Capitals were Kurt Faber, Jason Elliott, A.J. Staniszewski, Andrew Lapish and goalie Jake Wardwell.

#### Habs 3, Blackhawks 1

Goals: Jordan Winfield 2, Scott Vallee (Habs); Calder Gage (Blackhawks).  
Assists: Blake Goebel 2, Jeff Barton, Jeff Schroeder (Habs); David Spicer (Blackhawks).

Comments: Matt Scarfone and Steven Maxwell led the defensive effort for the Habs and goalie Jeremy Holifield was outstanding as the squad finished third in the GPHA Mite playoffs. C.T. Thurber, Brett Fletcher, Taylor Morawski, Jordan Silk and goalie Ryan Kramer were top players for the Blackhawks.

#### Capitals 1, Whalers 0

Goal: Kurt Faber.  
Assist: Jason Elliott.  
Comments: Jake Wardwell did another excellent job in goal for the Capitals. There were also strong performances from A.J. Staniszewski, Andrew Cooper, Scott Jacobson, Mark Jacobson and Aaron Hoban. Whalers' goalie Kevin Smith had an outstanding game.

## Another hockey title for former ULS player

Championships seem to follow former University Liggett School hockey standout Doug Wood. Wood, who played on the Knights' state championship team in 1990, scored two goals and assisted on another last week to help Babson (Mass.) College beat the University of Connecticut in the championship game of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs.

The ECAC champion receives an automatic bid to the NCAA hockey tournament later this month.

March 28, and will be held in the field room and all three gymnasiums at South.

Pre-registration is required and the number of participants will be limited. The registration fee is \$20 and must be submitted by Saturday, March 21. Checks should be made payable to the GPS Baseball Club.

Youth coaches may also attend the camp for a \$10 fee.

There is no residence requirement for attendance.

All proceeds will go to South's baseball program.

Registration forms and fees should be sent to Dan Gries-

Association will hold trials for its two Olympic development programs.

The two-day pre-Olympic trials are for under-12 boys (born between Aug. 1, 1979, and July 31, 1980) and will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 4. They will be held at several sites, including Ann Arbor,

Auburn Hills, Sterling Heights and Taylor.

The two-day Olympic trials for under-13, under-14 and under-15 boys (born between Aug. 1, 1976, and July 31, 1979) begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 4, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Players who are chosen to

participate in the programs receive the opportunity to play with and against the best players in the state.

Olympic development program tryouts are open to all Michigan residents.

Players are encouraged to pre-register. Information and registration forms are available

by calling Ron Dowe, program administrator, at 886-8503.

**FIRST ACE:** Dale Ellis of Grosse Pointe Woods shot his first hole in one while golfing at the Sandpiper Country Club in Lakeland, Fla.

Ellis, who shot 69 for 18 holes, aced the 225-yard par 3 sixth hole. He used a 4 iron.

## Short Stops

Wood is a sophomore at Babson.

**SMITH STARS:** Grosse Pointe South grad Aaron Smith had a hand in Miami's second-place finish in the recent Mid-American Conference swimming and diving championships.

Smith, a senior, recorded personal bests in each of the three events in which he placed at the meet hosted by Eastern Michigan University.

He was runner-up to teammate Dave Dixon in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:51.28 and third in the 400 IM with a 3:59.64. Smith also took fourth in the 200 breaststroke in 2:04.62.

**BASEBALL CAMP:** Registrations are still being accepted for the instructional mini-camp that will be offered by Grosse Pointe South's baseball staff and players for youngsters from the fourth through eighth grades.

The camp will run from 12:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturday,

baum, Grosse Pointe South, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

For more information, call Griesbaum at 884-7834 or leave a message at the school (343-2130) and the call will be returned.

**TENNIS UPDATE:** Two former University Liggett School tennis players are continuing to compete at the college level.

John Yancey, a senior at Kentucky, is ranked 60th in men's singles in the latest Volvo Tennis Collegiate rankings which are compiled by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Yancey is also ranked 12th in doubles with partner Michael Hopkinson. Kentucky is ranked No. 6 in the team ratings.

Matthew Moroun, who also played tennis for ULS, is a member of the Dickinson College (Pa.) squad.

**SOCCER TRYOUTS:** The Michigan State Youth Soccer



### Successful season

After winning its league championship with a 21-1-1 record, the University Liggett Middle School Squirt hockey team finished second in the St. Clair Shores Hockey League Spring Friendship Tournament. ULS suffered a 3-2 loss to the Whiby (Ont.) Major Atom Selects in the championship game. Team members in the front row (from left) are Brian Lorey, John Staniszewski, David Tidwell, K.C. Anderson, Tim Peters, John

Starr and Walter Belenky. In the middle row are head coach Peter Dettlinger, Graham Kornoffel, Willie Glass, Andrew Shipton, Jason Capen, Parit Patel, Ranny Sawaf and assistant coach Greg Peters. In the back row (from left) are Billy Tringale, K.C. Perry and Mike Peters. Jason Cooper was unavailable for the photo.

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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

## Ruth league keeps busy

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League pulled off a logistical coup last weekend by hand-delivering some 7,600 fund-raising letters to the residents of the two communities.

The baseball league is seeking patron donations to fund a large portion of its 1992 program for 13-to 15-year-olds.

President Ron Eisenhart said this was the first year the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth program, which will begin its 40th season, has tried blanketing the two communities in a fund drive.

More than two dozen parents, about 100 players and other volunteers laid out the delivery routes, stuffed envelopes and delivered the letters last Saturday. Nearly all the letters were delivered between 10 a.m. and noon.

"We tried to reach every one of the 7,600 residences in the Woods and Shores, but we know that efforts of this scale aren't going to be 100 percent perfect," Eisenhart said.

"We did it this way because there are many people who don't know our program has been here for 40 years. This is our way of showing Woods-Shores residents that every one of them is important to the success of our program."

The Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League will operate with 10 teams this season and serve nearly 130 youngsters.

**All sports copy is due by 10 a.m. Monday.**

# Classified Advertising

**882-6900 Fax # 882-1585 INDEX 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236**

## DEADLINES

• 12 Noon Friday — Real Estate Resource Ads  
• Monday 6 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.  
• Monday 6 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.  
• 12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.  
CASH RATES: 12 words \$6.00, each additional word 50¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.  
OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$10.48 per inch. Border ads, \$11.58 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc. Real Estate Resource ads, \$8.50 per line.  
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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**WHY NOT** use this space for a personal greeting. Happy Holiday, Birthday, Anniversary, or just say Hi to someone. Prepayment is required. Stop by The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval (on The Hill) to place your ad today! Tuesday, noon deadline.

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### 101 PRAYERS

**NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**  
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN 6th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	ORDER FOR ALTERNATE SERVICE	CASE NO. 92-426053 CK Judge Schnelz
Court Address 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341		Court Telephone no.
Plaintiff name(s), address(es), and telephone no.(s) MICHIGAN LAWYERS MUTUAL INS. CO.		Defendant name(s), address(es), and telephone no. (s) DAVID PIONTKOWSKY 1324 Buckingham Grosse Pte. Pk., MI 48230
Plaintiff's attorney, bar no., address, and telephone no. RANDALL PHILLIPS (P26053) 4000 Town Center, Ste. 1800 Southfield, MI 48075 (313) 352-9080		

**THE COURT FINDS:**  
1. Service of process upon defendant David Piontkowsky cannot reasonably be made, as provided in MCR 2.105, and service of process may be made in a manner which is reasonably calculated to give defendant actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard.

**IT IS ORDERED:**  
2. Service of the summons and complaint and a copy of this order may be made by the following method(s):

- a.  First class mail to David Piontkowsky, 1324 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park, MI and Hutchins Hall, State Street, Univ. of MI, Ann Arbor, MI
- b.  Tacking or firmly affixing to the door at 1324 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
- c.  Delivering at to a member of defendant's household who is of suitable age and discretion to receive process, with instructions to deliver it promptly to defendant.
- d.  Other: Publication in the Grosse Pointe News

3. For each method used, proof of service must be filed promptly with the court.

Date 2/20/92 Gene Schnelz, Circuit Judge

**NOTICE PURSUANT TO MCR 2.105 (I) AND 2.106.**

TO: Mr. David Piontkowsky  
1324 Buckingham  
Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230

You are hereby notified that you have been named as party defendant in a complaint for rescission and declaratory judgment filed January 17, 1991, by plaintiff, Michigan Lawyers Mutual Insurance Company, in the Oakland County Circuit Court, 6th Judicial Circuit, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, Case No. 92-426053-CK, before the Honorable Gene Schnelz.

You have 21 days after receipt of the summons to file an answer with the court and serve a copy on the other party, or to take other lawful action (28 days if you are served by mail or you were served outside the state). If you do not answer or take other action within the time allowed, judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

**IF YOU** need a mature, reliable assistant with Managerial, Secretarial and communicative skills, please call 773-8779.

**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 dialogue 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.

Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. G.L.D.

**CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900**  
OH Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's and 3 Glory Be's. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and for all who invoke your aid. Amen. this Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. C.G.

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**822-4800** MEMBER: • National Résumé Bank • Professional Association of Résumé Writers • National Association of Secretarial Services • Engineering Society of Detroit

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**SET-UP** and take down person for Saturday nights singles club dance. Apply at Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. 778-5811.

**WAITER** or Waitress experienced preferred. Full time. Call for appointment. 259-8325 or 259-0074.

**Servers, Bartenders** Set up help needed for full and part time schedule. Perfect for students on Spring break. Call Roostertail Catering Club. 882-1234

**A RARE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY** International Fitness Company needs managers and supervisors. Full training. Out of shapers welcome. See us plus. 774-6333

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**MODELS** needed for free hair cut. Men and women. EDWIN PAUL, 885-9001

**NOW** hiring Certified pesticide applicator for Turf, category- 3A. Must have experience. 885-3410

**A New Approach!** A New Season! Seeking people oriented individuals for Lochmoor's Winning service team. Professional training classes offered. No experience necessary. Apply in person: Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-1010.

**AUTO** Wash Cashier, service station counter clerk, \$4.25 per hour. Full or part-time. Apply Shores Service. 22517 Mack.

**ENERGETIC** individual needed for busy leasing office. Must be flexible. Work weekends. Some evenings. Send resume to P.O. Box. W- 27, Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

**NAIL** techs needed immediately. Experience a must! Call between 11- 3, Monday thru Friday, ask for Patti, 773-8583

**MANICURISTS** needed for new nail salon opening at EASTLAND shopping center. Experience preferred, but not mandatory. License required. For appointment, call 882-9895.

**RESTAURANT** Waiter, Bartender, Porter and Cook. Apply in person. Soup Kitchen Saloon, Franklin at Orleans, 4 blocks east of Ren Cen, between 2 & 4:00 p.m.

**GROSSE** Pointe Clothing Designer looking for finish work seamstress. Only perfectionist need apply. Pay per garment. Call 824-1972. Monday thru Friday 12 to 3.

**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

**KITCHEN** help needed. All positions. Experience necessary! Apply in person: Cafe Le Chat, 672 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City. Monday-Saturday, between 3 & 5.

**LOOKING** for Hostess to work lunch- 11 to 3, Monday- Friday. Please contact Mark, 567-6020.

**NEED EXTRA CASH??** Work part or full time selling HALON FIRE EXTINGUISHERS to friends and family. Great for workshops, kitchens, boats and cars. Small-medium-large. 30% commission-product sells itself. Will train. Limited supply. For more info, call 886-9411

**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**

**NOW** hiring experienced landscapers, lawn cutters, shrub trimmers. Two years experience necessary, must have driver's license. Call 885-2248.

**THE** Detroit Yacht Club is seeking certified life-guarders for Spring & Summer employment. Must have life saving, CPR, and first aid certification. Position available immediately. Applications for summer employment will be taken. Perfect for students. Call Katy Sweeney at 824-1200, ext. 35.

**Are You Serious About Selling Real Estate?** We are SERIOUS about your SUCCESS! Experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. In Grosse Pointe, call George Smale at 886-4200.

**Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 19 offices Expect the best 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**

**SALES** Position. Medical supply firm. Solid product line, good sales support staff. Base salary plus commission. Call 259-6310 between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

**METRO** Detroit Title Insurance Co. is considering expanding into The Grosse Pointe area. Experienced employees wanted. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News Box T-26, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS**

International marketing firm has immediate full/part time openings. \$8 to start. Flexible hours. Internships to those who qualify. 825-6485

**Marketing Management Corporation** Now accepting applications for the following personnel: • Models • Actors • Musicians • Singers • Dancers Our '92 profile requirements: Enthusiasm, positive attitude and self motivation. Long and short term contract available with negotiable competitive pay. For more information please call; S.T.C. today!!! 331-8222.

**PARK** Rangers. Game Warden, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call (219)769-6649 ext. 7223. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

**EARN** beautiful lounge wear and lingerie FREE, by hosting an Undercover Wear party. LOTS OF FUN! Call Deborah: 861-0280

**HAIR** Stylist with clientele for Lucido's Hair Care in East Detroit. 773-8044, 286-5265, ask for Joe

**PART** time lawn work. April- September. \$8/ hour, references, experience or expertise a plus! Send name, address, phone- to: P.O. Box 1247, Warren, MI. 48090-1247

**DRIVERS NEEDED!** Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person. 15501 Mack Ave.

**POSITION** available for social worker of a 153 bed nursing home. Bachelors Degree in human service related field. Send resume to: 19840 Harper, Harper Woods Mi 48225 or call for appointment, 881-9556.

**LADIES** wanted- to sell Cameo Lingerie & Lingerie. Be your own boss! \$25/hr., no quota, management opportunity. Free sample kit- Home Party Plan. Call Frank Carlisle, 882-8349.

**UNDERCOVERWEAR** Lingerie as seen on Kelly & Company. Call Lila, 331-7531.

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**WANTED-** ride to Alpena or Rogers City, 1 way or both ways. 881-9043, 839-8323.

**PART-TIME** SECRETARY. Computer experience necessary. Accounts payable/ receivable. 885-2248.

**HAIR** Stylist needed for modern up-to-date salon. Experienced. Some clientele desired. Full time. Commission. Please call Kim at Shear Trends, 775-6680.

**QUALIFIED** Kindergarten Teacher. 6 hour day, local child care center. 777-8540.

**NOW** Hiring experienced landscapers. Must have driver's license. 885-3410

**PART** Time bar help for early mornings. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

**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.

**HAIR** stylists & barbers! Keyano Internationals, professional hair & skin care company, seeking salon owners & stylists to market product line. 1-800-800-0313.

**EXPANDING Big Boy Restaurant** Has immediate openings for Waitstaff, Cashiers, Hosts, Cooks, Dishwashers & Pantry Personnel. Excellent starting wages and benefit package. Apply in person, 16624 Mack Ave., corner of Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park.

**LAWN/** Tree Fertilizing and Pesticide Applicators. Registered or certified tech. Motivated personnel for residential and commercial sales and applications and interviews. 757-7700.

**WAITSTAFF** needed for nice downtown Detroit restaurant. Call after 2 p.m. 963-9191

**HAIRDRESSER** for established Salon, Grosse Pointe/ Harper Woods area. Blue Cross Master Medical available. Take over clientele. 371-6645 or 465-6646.

**HELP** wanted- Waitress and cook. Apply Pirates Cove, 17201 Mack, near Cadillac

**UNEMPLOYED** Professionals earn your worth. Send resume P.O. Box 805970. St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

**LANDSCAPE** help wanted: Lawn cutters, gardeners for crew serving Grosse Pointe area. Call 398-9226 after 7:30 p.m.

**COOKS,** Waitresses, Dishwashers, experienced only. Lefkofsky's Deli, 9 Mile & Kelly.

**PAINTER** Wanted for full time Crew Chief position. Must be aggressive, hard working, good with customers, and have strong desire to make money. \$30,000 per year minimum. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. J. Alan Painters, 337 East 11 Mile Road, Madison Heights.

**LANDSCAPE** help wanted, experience preferred, 881-5537.

**HOSTESS,** part-time evenings. Apply: 20000 Harper. 884-7622.

**EARN** over \$100 per day working from home- no selling. Call for amazing recorded message. 881-5233.

**201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER**

**SITTER** wanted, my home 3 mornings per week, 2 children. Non-smoker. References. 882-2075.

**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.**

**201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER**

**FOR** Wednesday's only. Seeking college age or older individual to care for my 3 girls ages, 5, 4, 2, in my Grosse Pointe Farms home. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Will pay \$40. 884-5293.

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**SECRETARY/** receptionist. Entry level. Full time. Downtown location. Typing 60 wpm. WordPerfect experience a must! For more information call 965-4100.

**GENERAL OFFICE** Permanent Part Time Entry level position available at St. Clair Shores based company. Successful applicant should type 40 w.p.m., be good at figures and detail oriented. Mornings OR afternoons, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please complete application at Healthmark, 22522 E. 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL** MEDICAL/ receptionist- Large multi specialty physician's practice seeks experienced receptionist for busy practice. The ideal candidate will possess excellent organizational and interpersonal skills. Full time with benefits. Please respond to: Grosse Pointe News, Box B-46, 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236

**RN** Large Multi-Specialty Physician Practice seeks RN. 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** Dental Hygienist in eastside periodontal practice. Part time. Call 882-2233 Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**MEDICAL** assistant, full or part-time, experience required. 773-1421.

**MEDICAL/** Tech. Large Multi-Specialty Physician Practice seeks experienced ASCP/ Technician to coordinate all aspects of the office Lab. Ideal candidate will be experienced in Phlebotomy, QC/ QA, policies and procedures and be fully familiar with Hematology and Chemistry equipment. Part and full time. Please respond to: Box B-46, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

**FURNITURE** sales and design. Full time. Experience in selling high quality furniture. Call Gordon for appointment. 778-3500.

**LEADERS WANTED SALES OPPORTUNITY** Pure Swiss Skin Care & Colour Nation Wide Unlimited Territory

This is your chance for unlimited opportunity. Get paid what you're worth! Positive environment, opportunity for growth, flexibility.

• Self motivated • One who enjoys educating others and learning yourself • Willing to work a minimum 5-10 hours per week **Then this is for YOU!**

Ms Greene 791-1153 **UPGRADE YOUR CAREER** Well established firm has openings for experienced agents. Potential income in excess of \$50,000. **SECOND G.P. OFFICE OPENING SOON** For confidential interview contact Rick Landuyt or Marcia Brelinski 881-7100.

**EXPERIENCED** Dental Hygienist, part time position for Warren family practice. 296-0711

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC** MAID service needs employees. Must be bondable. Transportation a must! 886-2257

**HOUSE** cleaning lady wanted one day per week. 886-4178.

**LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?** Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Good salary and benefits. Call The Nanny Network. 650-0670.

**GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576** 60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

**Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900**

**205 HELP WANTED LEGAL** SECRETARY for Grosse Pointe Law office. Proficiency in Word Perfect 5.1, excellent typing skills and a minimum of 3 years experience required. Call Beth 885-8100.

**206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME** TELEMARKETER- Can call from home. Bright, energetic. Call 885-4246.

**207 HELP WANTED SALES** Looking for a professional, smoke-free environment in Real Estate Sales? Join the best! Experienced Agents, ask about our 100% plan. Call Renee Brucker, Manager, "Hill" office. 885-2000

**207 HELP WANTED SALES** Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 19 Offices Expect The Best

**EXCEPTIONAL** income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm, Fortune 500 Subsidiary. Flexible hours. Part/ full time. Training available. Great extra income. Contact Jeanne, 777-3831.

**LOOKING** for a challenging and rewarding career? Expanding our offices in Grosse Pointe. Full time experienced agents wanted. Excellent pay plan and room for growth. Will train. Contact Rick or Mike for confidential interview. 881-7100

**SALES** Counselors wanted. Looking for a challenging and rewarding career in Real Estate. Established Grosse Pointe Realty has 3 immediate openings for full-time experienced agents. Excellent environment and earning potential. Benefits. Call Rick or Mike at 881-7100.

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**

**PART-** Time ideal position for retiree. Motel Desk Clerk, Friday, Saturday midnight shift. Apply Shorepointe Motor Lodge 20000 East Nine Mile. 773-3700.

**205 HELP WANTED LEGAL**

**SECRETARY** for Grosse Pointe Law office. Proficiency in Word Perfect 5.1, excellent typing skills and a minimum of 3 years experience required. Call Beth 885-8100.

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**SALES** Counselors wanted. Looking for a challenging and rewarding career in Real Estate. Established Grosse Pointe Realty has 3 immediate openings for full-time experienced agents. Excellent environment and earning potential. Benefits. Call Rick or Mike at 881-7100.

**ENTHUSIASTIC,** loving mother will care for your Toddler while your at work. In Grosse Pointe, experienced, references. 824-1648.

**LOVING,** mature, experienced lady wishes to babysit, full time. Excellent references. 886-6152.

**301 SITUATION WANTED CLERICAL** EXPERIENCED In-Home Medical Transcriptionist seeking Eastside opportunities. Free Pick-up and delivery. References available. Reasonable rates. Call Michelle at 773-1362.

**302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE** REGISTERED nurse available for home care or hospital. Grosse Pointe resident. Salary negotiable. Medical, surgical or elderly. T.L.C. 884-0466.

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**207 HELP WANTED SALES**

**TELEPHONE** Sales- full or part time. Commission paid. Ideal for retired gentleman or lady. 882-8656 between 10 a.m & 4 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED** Boat Sales person with knowledge of parts. Full or part time. Retirees welcome. New Baltimore area. Send resume to Dean J., P.O. Box 502, Hale, MI 48739.

**EARN** Big Bucks selling amazing new gas additive and metal conditioner to Limosine, Truck companies, and Marinas. Complete training. Call 881-4011.

**LOOKING** for a rewarding career in Real Estate? We're expanding our office in Grosse Pointe. Will train. Call Gail Gore at. 881-7100.

**INVESTMENT SALES** World Trader interve

**305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING**

**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

I will clean your house for an honest reasonable price. 264-3503.

**RELIABLE** Hard working, mature, Filipina seeking weekday work. References. 573-9854.

**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

**HOUSECLEANER** available, reasonable. Reliable. Call Tina at 773-3778.

**QUALITY** Cleaning. Honest, trustworthy, reliable, hardworking, affordable. Good references. Please call this English lady at: 286-1835.

**POLISH** house cleaning. Honest. Reliable. Thorough. Experienced. References. Call Sophie, 366-7719.

**DEPENDABLE**, mature ladies will do house cleaning, apartment cleaning, and office cleaning. Call Linda at 774-1480 or Peggy 776-3643. References upon request.

**TWO** ladies for house cleaning. Experience, dependable & reasonable. Area references. We do a clean sweep. 839-6265.

**Classified Advertising**  
882-6900  
**Retail Advertising**  
882-3500  
News Room  
882-2094

**HOUSECLEANING**, very good experience, washing and ironing. 869-8936.

**LADY** desires cleaning, Grosse Pointe area, own transportation, references. Very dependable! 371-2696

**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**

**EXQUISITE**, dependable adult cleaning, reasonable rates. Excellent references. Call 773-7003

**EXPERIENCED** deep cleaning. Dependable, thorough. Windows, appliances, woodwork, etc. 772-5185. References.

**WOMAN** seeks housecleaning position, reliable, reasonable, references. Please leave message, Toni 885-5951.

**EUROPEAN**, Polish lady wishes day work, experienced, references. 758-4777.

**Metro Maids**  
Residential - Commercial  
Uniformed teams  
Bonded - Insured  
17800 East Warren  
**886-4204**

**Premier Cleaning Inc.**  
Guaranteed Satisfaction on your home or office cleaning. Quality work at reasonable rates.  
Family Operated  
55% OFF 1st Month Service  
**795-0484**  
Free Est. - Bonded - Insured

**307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES**

**EXPERIENCED** English speaking European Lady seeking live-in position to take care of elderly. Medical background. Excellent references. Call anytime, 884-0721.

**NURSES** Aid-cook and lite duties. References. Hourly days/night. 882-1578.

**CAN'T** get out of the house? Home medical care service. Reasonable prices. Call 296-0039.

**CERTIFIED** Nurse Aide, excellent references, reasonable. Willing to clean house. 886-6324.

**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES**

**STOVE** 1930-1940, white Prosperity, 40" wide, legs. \$100. 776-5616.

**TIGER** oak lawyer's bookcase, 4 stack, 6'. Cranberry milk glass lamp with marble base. 469-0922.

**NEW** Macomb County Antique Mall coming. Vendors wanted, 790-1045.

**QUILTS**- Matching twin size (2) Dresden Plate design, peach background. \$500. for both. 775-2283 after 6.

**STATE FAIR ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SHOW & SALE**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 5TH  
8a.m. to 3p.m.  
STATE FAIR GROUNDS  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
GLASS REPAIR  
QUALITY DEALERS  
WELCOME  
ADMISSION-\$3.50  
CHILDREN FREE  
313-775-7472  
313-465-9848  
DAYS  
EVEN

**Mancheste** Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357

**DINING** "Room" complete set, antique Duncan Phyfe, \$1,200. 881-9401.

**NOW OPEN ROYAL TOUCH ANTIQUES**  
Buy/sell ESTATES. Assortment of antiques and jewelry, Tuesday through Sunday, 11-5  
51020 Washington  
Downtown New Baltimore  
725-2482

**DENLEY'S ANTIQUES**  
18th, 19th and early 20th century American antiques and decorative arts. Furniture and worthy accessories. Quilts, folk art, decoys, toys, paintings and sporting collectibles. All carefully selected and displayed.  
27112 Harper (bet 10 & 11)  
Weekdays 9-5 - Sat 1-5  
Appointments available  
772-9385  
**WE BUY AND SELL!**

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725-2482

**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES**

**ANNOUNCING SOUTHFIELD AMERICANA ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE**

**100 EXHIBITORS FEATURING:**  
Furniture! Furniture! Furniture!  
Fine American Antiques Country Furnishings Folk Art & much more.

March 27, 28, 29

Southfield Civic Center 26000 Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile

**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES**

**STOVE** 1930-1940, white Prosperity, 40" wide, legs. \$100. 776-5616.

**TIGER** oak lawyer's bookcase, 4 stack, 6'. Cranberry milk glass lamp with marble base. 469-0922.

**NEW** Macomb County Antique Mall coming. Vendors wanted, 790-1045.

**QUILTS**- Matching twin size (2) Dresden Plate design, peach background. \$500. for both. 775-2283 after 6.

**STATE FAIR ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SHOW & SALE**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 5TH  
8a.m. to 3p.m.  
STATE FAIR GROUNDS  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
GLASS REPAIR  
QUALITY DEALERS  
WELCOME  
ADMISSION-\$3.50  
CHILDREN FREE  
313-775-7472  
313-465-9848  
DAYS  
EVEN

**Mancheste** Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357

**DINING** "Room" complete set, antique Duncan Phyfe, \$1,200. 881-9401.

**NOW OPEN ROYAL TOUCH ANTIQUES**  
Buy/sell ESTATES. Assortment of antiques and jewelry, Tuesday through Sunday, 11-5  
51020 Washington  
Downtown New Baltimore  
725-2482

**DENLEY'S ANTIQUES**  
18th, 19th and early 20th century American antiques and decorative arts. Furniture and worthy accessories. Quilts, folk art, decoys, toys, paintings and sporting collectibles. All carefully selected and displayed.  
27112 Harper (bet 10 & 11)  
Weekdays 9-5 - Sat 1-5  
Appointments available  
772-9385  
**WE BUY AND SELL!**

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**401 APPLIANCES**

**WHIRLPOOL** washer and dryer. Matching set. Good condition. \$200. 792-4293.

**404 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES**

**BOWER'S GARAGE SALE**  
Something for everyone!  
Bikes, clothing, & more goodies!  
**ONE DAY ONLY!**  
Saturday the 21st  
9:30 to 3:30  
**CASH ONLY!**  
**1023 YORKSHIRE**  
Grosse Pointe Park

**MOVING** Sale, Friday & Saturday, 10-4. Double and single beds, circa 1920's dresser (excellent), round old oak table (needs refinish), end tables, lamps & miscellaneous. Contemporary dining room set, 4 chairs, buffet, \$325. 19960 Eastwood (7 1/2 Mile Rd.) between Beaconsfield and Harper, Harper Woods.

**MOVING**, awnings, sheds, 10 speeds, closet, boats, stove, heater, A/C, miscellaneous. 882-7546.

**EVERYTHING** Must go! Scott Shuprine quality furniture, lamps, chairs, accessories, tools, vintage items. Excellent prices. Friday & Saturday, March 20 & 21. 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. 75 N. Edgewood Dr. off Lakeshore between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. 884-3545.

**GARAGE** sale. Childrens Home of Detroit. 900 Cook Rd. March 20th, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

**MOVING** sale- 2 family- furniture, curtains, microwave, elegant linens, fine silver, clothing, etc. Friday and Saturday, 9:30 to 3. 2052 Vernier, between Mack and I94

**FINAL** Sale, 22648 Bayview-off Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Friday, Saturday, 10-5.

**MOVING** Sale. Furniture, collectibles. Tires. Boat outfit. 19157 Woodside, Harper Woods, 9:30-3:00. Saturday, Sunday.

**SALE**- Appliances, furniture, clothes, books, childrens and other household items. Saturday 9 to 1 p.m. 1026 Balfour.

**MOVING** sale in the basement. 600 N. Rosedale Court, off Morningside. Friday and Saturday, 10 to 5

**SALE**- Appliances, furniture, clothes, books, childrens and other household items. Saturday 9 to 1 p.m. 1026 Balfour.

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**404 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES**

**MOVING** Sale- Appliances, childrens furniture, twin beds, bedroom sets, misc. 778-8743.

**405 ESTATE SALES**

**CHILDREN'S** Resale: St. Jude. Toys etc... 77 Kelly 9-2, March 21.

**HISTORIC** Home Estate sale. March 28 & 29, 10-4. One block west of Trumbull, two blocks south of Warren at 4721 Commonwealth.

**ESTATE** Sale- Entire household of antiques, "Beatles" collectibles, tools. Friday 3-8, Saturday 9-2. 28125 Rockwood, St. Clair Shores.

**406 FIREWOOD**  
\$45/ face cord. Free Delivery & Kindling. Guaranteed. Pioneer Tree Service. 463-3363.

**407 FLEA MARKETS**  
**RAMONA FLEA MARKET**  
Eastside of Detroit. Friday, Saturday, Monday 10 to 6. Over 30 booths Open. On 6 Mile, 3 blocks West of Gratiot. 839-9229.

**408 HOUSEHOLD SALES**  
**HOUSEHOLD** SALE  
March 21, 9-3  
MARCH 22, 12-3  
151 MERRIWEATHER  
Dining, bedroom sets, round oak table, lots of goodies. Reasonable prices.

**409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
**SOLID** hardwood, traditional open china cabinet. Fruitwood finish. 60" x 73". \$500. 792-6746

**GOLD** sofabed, 4 upholstered dining/ kitchen chairs, lamps and more. 822-2760.

**405 ESTATE SALES**  
**WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES**  
**JOHN KING**  
961-0622  
Michigan's Largest Book Store  
• Clip and Save this ad •

**409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
**HOSPITAL** Bed- Mobilite fully electric. Cost \$1,800- sacrifice \$550. 774-4334.

**KENWOOD** Stereo - Casette, Model -KRC-999. New \$1,600 asking \$400. 100 watt amp, \$150. Bluebird thatcher, \$400. 774-8063.

**BRAND** New Highland House Sofa & loveseat. Ivory on ivory. Sat on 4 times. \$1,100 or best offer. Solid oak breakfast table & chairs, \$200. 884-1733, leave message.

**SECTIONAL**, 2 piece contemporary, off white/taupe. 1 year old. \$900. Must see! 777-5056.

**CURIO** Cabinet, \$100. Wing back chair, \$120. Fiberware electric grill, \$40. Fiberware electric fry pan, \$20. 886-7467.

**COLLECTOR** seeks used acoustic and electric guitars. Check your attic! 886-1075.

**GRAND** Piano, \$900. Bedroom furniture, wing chairs, exercise bicycle, 100 piece dinnerware. 882-1628.

**BLACK** Lacquered triple dresser and 2 night stands, mirrored fronts, great condition. \$400. 771-8931.

**SOFA** 90" with matching drapes and rod, \$300. Navy print. Excellent!! 774-8947, 772-1907.

**GOLF** Clubs. Several different brands. Also bag and cart. 884-7142.

**OLIVE** green couch, 6 1/2'. Excellent condition. Moving. \$90. 775-8432.

**LIVING** room furniture, loveseat, two end tables, ladies chair and table lamp. very good condition. 839-5041.

**GOLF** cart, irons, clubs, new. \$125. 774-1884.

**408 HOUSEHOLD SALES**  
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**409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**3X5, 5x8** oriental rugs. Best offer. Call 881-4156.

**409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**LITTLE** Tikes Ride-On Train with tracks, \$70 firm. 343-0081.

**OIL** paintings, reproductions of the "Masters". French Impressions, Renoir, Monet, Degas and more. Gorgeous and affordable. 17110 Kercheval, 884-7857.

**DOUBLE** bed with mattress, box spring, rarely used. \$300. 884-6673 after 6.

**SUPER DREXEL 5 PIECE MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUIT IMPORTED MAHOGANY SLEIGH-BED WITH NIGHTY**  
Traditional mahogany dining room tables and chairs; large Hepplewhite buffet; large mahogany bedroom chest-on-chest; Drexel mahogany double bed; ladies and other desks for your home; tilt top tea table-ball & claw; Chippendale camel back settee; dining table and several fabulous mahogany dining sets; 1 large 9' Chippendale

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

**SUNMATE** 6 lamp indoor tanning bed. Excellent condition. \$300/ best. 779-1547.

**COLONIAL** china cabinet (in cherry) by KLING. Lighted cabinets, 56 inches, wide 76 inches high. Like New! \$1,500. Antique Chippendale camel back sofa (covered in crewe), walnut frame, 86 inches long, perfect condition. \$800. Red leather arm chair, brass studs, in great shape, \$250. 331-8156

**FIVE** piece pine bedroom suite \$250. 882-1853.

**1930's** Waterfall bedroom set: headboard, footboard, vanity dresser with mirror and armoire. Best offer over \$1,500. 774-4334.

**FITNESS** System DP Gym-pac 1000-complete. Weight bench & weights. Slantboard. All like new. 886-7682.

**WHITE** French Provincial bedroom: double dresser; mirror; nightstand and double bed. Like new. Cost \$1,500, \$650/ offer. Thomasville oak oval table, 6 arm chairs. Cost \$2,500, \$750/ offer. Kroehler sofa and 2 decorative chairs, \$500. Like new condition. Kroehler sand oak bedroom set-complete, \$450. 774-4334.

**MOVING**, Furniture Sale: Thomasville solid oak dining room set, round table, hutch & server, 6 pieces, \$1,500. Oiled walnut contemporary bedroom set, with head board, chest, triple dresser with mirror & night stand, \$950. Traditional single bed with head board and foot board, triple dresser, desk and chair, \$495. Velvet couch and matching chairs, \$250 for all. Solid maple student desk, \$40. (Shogun) ten speed boys bike, \$75. School yard quality swing set, \$100. Every item in excellent condition. 885-0698.

**ORIENTAL** rugs, art work, hammock, cherry larie's desk. 884-3165.

**TANDY** 1000/ 286 TX, 720K Memory. CGA Monitor. Like new. \$350. 882-8590.

**CRIB** Set- white, chest, dresser/ changer, Beauty Rest Mattress. \$350. 886-9542.

**ROUND** mahogany dining table top and 5 leaves. \$110. 75 years old. 2 single beds, maple and mahogany. \$50. each. Maple bunk bed \$80. Assorted antique wood. 885-8274.

**THINKING** of moving sale! Beautiful dining room set, 6' hutch, drop leaf table, server, 5 hitchcock chairs. Matching sofa, love seat, coffee table, Grandfather clock, oak Windsor chair, oriental rug, some antiques, and miscellaneous items. All mint condition! 882-8982 evenings.

**BUYING OLD GUNS SWORDS MEDALS**  
774-9651

**LOOKING FOR AN EXTRA INCOME?**  
TRY NETWORK MARKETING FOR INFO & APPOINTMENT CALL CINDY 755-4846

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**C. CHAUNDY**  
International Fine Art, Oil Painting Gallery  
17110 Kercheval (In the Village)  
884-7857  
March 20, 21, 22  
Showing of original hand crafted jewelry by Dwaime Kalmon in 14k gold. Each one a piece of art.  
March 27, 28, 29  
Large Estate Jewelry Sale  
1930's - 40's - 50's  
Gorgeous and unique!  
Friday - Saturday • 10-6  
Sunday • 12-5

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

**EASTER** dresses, hand made, girls sizes 4 & 6. 445-2726.

**COMPUTER** 386 SX 25 MHz. IBM Ram 40 MB HD, VGA Monitor. \$1,199. 881-2667 days.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**USED PIANOS** AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consolos Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116

**PIANOS WANTED** TOP CASH PAID

**STEINWAY**, Baldwin, Yamaha and other Grand pianos. From \$1,200. 548-2200.

**STEINWAY** BABY GRAND piano, ebony, nice condition. 5 feet-7 inches. \$9,500. 862-6858

**Areas Best Quality Used Piano's** Spinets, consoles, uprights, Grands. \$395 and up. Piano moving, tuning, re-finishing, repair, estimates and appraisals.

**Michigan Piano Co.** Woodward at 9 Mile Rd. 548-2200

**Open 7 Days** Buying pianos now!

**PIANO** Appraisals. Insurance, estate, wholesale, retail values. 25 years experience. 839-3057.

**CHARLES R.** Walter custom built piano. 3 years old, 10 year warranty. \$3,000. 228-0691.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

**STEEL** case computer table and office partitions. Large conference room table top. 882-8982 evenings.

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE . . .** is still

**NOON TUESDAY** for all regular liner ads. All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by . . .

**6:00 p.m. MONDAY**

The office will be open until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to conduct our business, but the computers are down and . . .

**NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAY!** Real Estate Resource Deadline: Noon Fridays

**Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!** Classified Advertising 882-6900

**TWO** 18" deep filing cabinets with a laminated desk top, \$65. 881-3238.

**USED** Minolta copying machine model EP300. \$250. 881-8230.

**STAR-PC**  
(313) 771-3355  
BBS (313) 772-1698  
Complete Systems:  
286-20 w/1m RAM- \$999  
386-255X w/2m RAM- \$1199  
386-250X w/4m RAM- \$1399  
386-33DX w/4m RAM- \$1449  
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ALL SYSTEMS INCLUDE: Desktop or MiniTower Case 1.2 or 1.4 Floppy drive 40 meg IDE Hard Drive 2Serial/1Parallel/1Game VGA Monitor w/ 39dpi VGA Video Card w/256k 101-Key Keyboard  
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10 FREE DISKETTES w/Purchase of Complete System/with ad  
The Highest Quality Best Service and Prices Custom Config's Available 1 year Onsite Parts/Labor

**STAR-PC**  
(313) 771-3355  
BBS (313) 772-1698  
Complete Systems:  
286-20 w/1m RAM- \$999  
386-255X w/2m RAM- \$1199  
386-250X w/4m RAM- \$1399  
386-33DX w/4m RAM- \$1449  
386-40DX w/4m RAM- \$1499  
486-208X w/4m RAM- \$1599  
486-33DX w/4m RAM- \$1649  
ALL SYSTEMS INCLUDE: Desktop or MiniTower Case 1.2 or 1.4 Floppy drive 40 meg IDE Hard Drive 2Serial/1Parallel/1Game VGA Monitor w/ 39dpi VGA Video Card w/256k 101-Key Keyboard  
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10 FREE DISKETTES w/Purchase of Complete System/with ad  
The Highest Quality Best Service and Prices Custom Config's Available 1 year Onsite Parts/Labor

412 WANTED TO BUY

**SMALL** outboard motor, 3 hp or less. Dick 371-3069.

**OLD** Fountain Pens wanted. Any type, any condition. Highest price paid. 882-8985.

**OLD** or antique bedroom set, dining set, library table. Reasonable, cash. 313-329-9832.

**CASH FOR KIDS' CLOTHES** WOMENS CLOTHES ON CONSIGNMENT Call our 24 hour info No. 881-8228

**LEE'S RESALE** 20331 Mack

**WANTED-** Old Daisy or King B-B Guns, made in Plymouth Mi. with wood stocks, not plastic, in good condition. 776-2946.

**WANTED!!** GOLD jewelry, dental, optical or scrap.

**PLATINUM** jewelry or industrial. DIAMONDS: any shape or condition SILVER coins, flatware and jewelry

**GERMAN** World War II relics, stamp collections, promo model cards and sports cards. Wrist and pocket watches, running or not. Premium paid for antique jewelry.

**THE GOLD SHOPPE** 22121 GRATIOT EAST DETROIT 774-0966

**OLD** Oriental Rugs wanted. Highest prices paid. George, 887-3559.

**COIN**, stamp & post card collections bought & appraised. Call John Stendel, 881-3051.

**SHOTGUNS**, rifles and handguns wanted: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, others. Private collector. 478-5315.

**STANDARD** size, super light weight wheelchair. 886-3595.

**WANTED:** Sub-zero refrigerator and any make six burner stove. Call 527-2534

**CASH** paid for baseball cards and all other sports cards. 776-9633.

**TRI** County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information, 774-4333 or 362-4148 or 522-8405.

**WONDERFUL** 7 month old orange and white kitten, all shots, neutered. Free to good home. Baby allergic. 884-7874.

**TERRIER**- Free to good home. 1, 1/2 years-spayed, house broken. 824-8404

**BEAUTIFUL** 2 1/2 year spayed female cat. Litter trained, shy, wonderful companion. 882-9656.

**ADOPT A PET TODAY**

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500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**LOVABLE** dogs and cats need good homes. For adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League Volunteer. 754-8741, 463-7422.

**PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!**

An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.

**WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMIC SERVICE SOURCES**

Call us at: 891-7188 Anti-Cruelty Association

**FREE** to good home- black Lab, 2 years, neutered, "Leader Dog" trained. Unable to keep due to family situation. 884-4351.

**TWO** healthy, loving female cats, declawed, spayed, have shots. Needs new home due to infant allergies. Call Melinda, 371-6239.

**TWO** black Labs, small because Mom was a Beagle- small & quiet reddish fluffy Collie mix female- beautiful male "Big Red", Golden-Lab mix- small black and white "Butterfly Ears" shy female- dark black & brown Shepherd mix pups- brown & white small Terrier mix pups- Home Veterinary Service on 14 Mile at Harper 790-0233. Open 9-7 weekdays and special showing of adoptions Sunday, 12:30-2:30.

**FREE** kitten to good home. 7 months old Female, declawed Calico. 884-0882.

**ADULT** cats for adoption. Non-profit animal welfare organization. Please call 371-5807 or 749-3608.

**WISH LIST** Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD.

**ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION** 13569 JOS. CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.

**FREE** Doberman and free Dalmation! Very gentle dogs with papers. 527-2321.

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has 4 beautiful, young adult dogs available to be adopted: A male Lab/ Spaniel X and a male Bouvier X. A female Lab/ Shepherd X and a little male Beagle. For more information call us at 822-5707.

**POMERANIAN** Mix, tiny one year old black/ tan male. 824-4674.

**CANARIES**- Male Singers. Variety of Colors. 521-1381.

**COCKATIELS** hand fed, all types white face and splits. 774-8546.

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS** FOR SALE

**SHELTIES** AKC, shots, health guarantee, excellent temperament, home raised. Breeder. 884-4308.

**COLLIE** puppies, AKC, sable/ tri, shots, wormed, eye check, great personalities. 486-4419.

**AKC** boxer, male, 13 weeks. \$325. 521-2989.

**Call your ads in Early!** Classified Advertising 882-6900

**ROTTWEILER** 1 1/2 year old male. AKC champion blood line. Serious inquiries. 882-7418.

**ADORABLE** & Affordable female Pug puppies. 6 weeks old. AKC. 294-9417.

505 LOST AND FOUND

**IF** you have lost a pet- this week we have: Male black with white Bouvier X. Found: Yorkshire Grosse Pointe Park. Male beagle Lab Spaniel X. Found Anita Grosse Pointe Woods. Female, Black Shepard/ Lab X. Found Chalfonte Grosse Pointe Farms. Male Beagle with brown nylon collar. Found St. Clair & St. Paul Grosse Pointe City. For ore information call Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic at 822-5707.

**LOST** male black Standard Poodle, very shy, curly fur, 24" tall. Answers to Mickey. Reward. 885-1197.

**FEMALE** Silver Afghan, tags. Lost Morang/ Cadieux area. Call 839-2087.

**REWARD-** lost 2 year old black female cat with extra dew claws, black spot on roof of mouth. Friday, 2-21, Moross/ Cadieux area. 884-4895, 885-7257.

**FOUND** black Lab neutered, spirited, unable to keep. Free to good home, 886-8611 24 hours, 881-2739, leave message.

**507 PET EQUIPMENT**

**PARAKEET** Breeding cages (2). 886-4383.

**600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC**

**1983** Spirit GT, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, rear defog, 55,000 actual miles. Very good condition. \$700./ best. 881-6796.

**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**1986 ACURA LEGEND**, excellent condition. Loaded. \$7,500. 963-5477.

**VOLKSWAGEN 1988 Golf** 2 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, air, cruise, power steering/brakes, 68,000 miles, Excellent condition! \$5,200. 884-4479.

**1989 Audi 100 Loaded!** Red/charcoal interior. All maintenance free till July. \$10,500. 882-9098 after 6.

**1989 Honda Accord LXi**, 4 door, automatic, black with tan interior, many options, 40,000 miles. \$9,500 or best. 884-0150.

**1992 Accord DX**. Auto, air, cruise, power windows/locks, stereo cassette. \$15,200. 881-8448.

**1985 Subaru Wagon**, automatic, air, power steering/brakes/windows/locks/sunroof. Well maintained. Very good condition. 73,000 miles. \$2,200. 882-2355.

**1986 Volkswagen Scirocco**, auto, air, fully loaded, low miles, excellent condition inside & out. Dealer maintained, service records available, a great value at \$3,900. Call 822-7165.

**1988 ACURA LS.**

2 door Hatchback, 5 speed, power steering, brakes. Immaculate. Dealer Maintained. \$5,350/ best. 884-1663.

**1984 BMW 325e**, 6 cylinder, loaded, mint, sunroof. After 6:00, Craig 881-4537. \$7,800.

**1981 VW Rabbit convertible**, mint condition. Well maintained with all records. New brakes, silver with black top, all leather interior. \$3,500. 499-1344.

**WANTED Porsche 911** 1982 to 1985. Targa. Must be excellent. Call after 6, 885-0485.

**1988 VW Fox Wagon**. 78,000 highway miles. Very clean, runs great. 886-0108.

**1986 Honda Accord LXi**, loaded, mint, all work records, 50,000 miles, must see. 881-8542, \$6,700.

**1970 Volvo 142-S**. Safe, reliable, restorable. Serious inquiries after 7 p.m. 886-4114.

**1987 BMW 325**, 2 door, excellent condition. Must see. Navy blue. \$9,950. 228-0828.

**1986 RENAULT Alliance**, automatic, 4 door, very good condition, \$1,750. 331-6755 after 6 p.m.

**1991 Jetta GL**. Auto, air, sunroof, 9,000 miles. Must sell! Make best offer. 468-5318 leave message.

**1989 Honda Accord LX**. Excellent condition! Loaded! 50,000 miles. \$9,000. 886-1478.

**ACURA Integra LS**, 1987, 2 door, 29,000 miles, auto, air, non-smoking, extra clean. \$6,800. 885-6061.

**1991 Volkswagen Passat GL**, 5 speed, best offer. Full warranty. 372-6950

**VOLVO wagon**, 1975, clean, new tires/exhaust, 86,000 miles, air. Asking \$1500/ offer. 521-6984.

**1982 BMW 320i**. Good condition. 5 speed, sunroof, \$3,500 firm. 881-8714(H) or 222-5720(W).

**1982 SAAB 900 Turbo**, silver, sunroof. Good condition. 882-9451

**NISSAN Pulsar NX**, 1987, excellent condition, black, T tops. \$5,500. 331-6441.

**1971 Volvo 144**, needs work, clean, \$350. 521-6984.

**HONDA Accord 1989 LXI 2 Door**. Excellent condition! Low mileage. \$9,000. 777-5429.

**MERCEDES-BENZ 240D**, sunroof, no winters, new tires, brakes, battery. 882-0129

**1984 HONDA Civic**, beautiful condition. 3 door hatchback, 44,000 miles. Garage kept. \$2,800. 884-7404.

**1989 VW Golf GL**, 4 door hatchback. Auto, air, cassette, new brakes. 28,100 miles. Great car for student. \$5,400 or best. 881-1029 or 882-5561.

**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**1986 VW GTI Rabbit**. 5 speed, sun roof, air. Extremely clean, no rust. Premium stereo. \$4,200. 886-0434.

**606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL**

**GEO Tracker Convertible**. 5 speed. Red/white. Excellent condition. 1989. \$7,000. 885-0485 after 6.

**1979 Suburban 4x4**. Air, power steering, trailer package. \$3,000. Must see! 881-7178.

**1990 Bronco II XLT**, all premium options, 38K. \$12,300/ best. 884-8237.

**1991 Jeep Cherokee Laredo**, loaded, low miles, black, must see. \$17,300. 881-8163.

**608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS**

**HEADER panel complete** 1984 Chrysler New Yorker, \$150. 886-0886.

**611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS**

**1986 CHEVY Astro**, passenger van, air, tilt. Runs good. \$2,800 or best. 885-7705.

**1980 Chevy white 1/2 ton** Pick Up, original owner, 64,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, newer tires/brakes/exhaust/paint/shocks, 8 foot bed with Cab, dual fuel, propane/gas, body in good condition. \$2,450. 778-0120.

**1990 Ranger XLT**, 5 speed, moon roof, dark tinted windows, special rims with over sized tires. Customized paint with graphics, low mileage, AM/FM cassette. \$7,200/ Best. 792-7048.

**1988 Bronco II XLT**. 4x4. Fully loaded, new tires/brakes. 55,000 Miles. \$7,600/ best. 882-0884.

**1991 GMC Sonoma SLE**, V6, 5 speed, 9,000 miles, many options, extended warranty. \$8,600. 774-6887, after 5:00 p.m.

**612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS**

**1991 Plymouth Voyager**. 7 passenger, cloth seats. 2.5 liter, air, power steering, brakes. AM/FM stereo. Cruise, rear window defrost, all season radials, 5,000 miles. \$12,500. 882-2974.

**1986 DODGE Ram 250**, work van, runs great, new brakes. 41,750. 778-4991.

**1988 Plymouth Voyager LE**. Loaded, like new, only 40,000 miles. \$10,500. 885-2873.

**1984 Ford Econoline van**, 4 speed, air. \$3500. 527-2194.

**1987 CARAVAN LE**, excellent condition, loaded. Must see. \$6,500 or best. 365-8208.

**1984 DODGE VAN**, 250 V8 SE, 8 passenger. Runs and looks excellent. \$2,900. or best. 465-3289

**1988 GMC Safari SLE mini van**. Automatic, air, cruise control, eight person seating, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cassette stereo, trailing package, rear heater, 50,500 miles. Excellent condition, \$8,750. 882-5829.

**1986 Plymouth Voyager**. 7 passenger, cruise, cassette. Well maintained, just tuned, new belts, brakes, tires, and hoses. \$3,500. 885-1306.

**613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY**

**TOP \$\$ PAID** For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. State licensed.

**BULL AUTO PARTS** 894-4488

I want your beat up car, Jim 372-9884 Days.

**VOLKSWAGONS**, Beetles, Rabbits. Any condition. 885-1288.

**CALL Tom first!!!** Paying Top Dollar for any running or repairable cars or trucks. \$50. to \$5,000. For fast pick-up anytime, 7 days 24 hours. 371-9128.

**651 BOATS AND MOTORS**

**1986 REGAL 25 LF** with 260 hours. Loaded. Like new. Must sell! Make offer. 885-2133.

**ICE boat**, older DN, good shape, 12 foot long, ready to go. \$800. 882-6032, leave message.

**651 BOATS AND MOTORS**

**1986 Cruisers Inc. 29' Villa Vee**, sedan bridge, large back deck, twin V-8's, stored inside, very nice. \$44,000. Wolf's 725-1600.

**16' Mirrorcraft Lake Fisherman** with trailer. 30hp, electric start. 884-2731.

**1984 BAYLINER 2850**, Contessa aftcabin, wide beam 260 Volvo, very clean. \$17,500. Wolf's 725-1600.

**1977 SEARAY, 24' Weekender**, 233 hp, yellow hull. Stored inside, excellent condition. \$9,500. Consider trade-in. Wolf's 725-1600.

**1986 Crestliner Musky pro-XL**, 16' 3", aluminum, 35 horse Johnson, trailer, custom cover, rod storage, carpeted, Eagle Z-5000 LCG recorder. All safety equipment included. Ready for the water! \$3500 or best offer. 296-0639.

**ALL or half interest in 1979** 26 foot Seafarer Cruising Sloop, at Woods Park, unlimited use. \$6,000 or trade. 1988 appraisal \$16,000. 881-3594.

**CIGARETTE**, 24 foot. T-165's. 884-2381.

**OUTBOARD motor**, Martin 4.5 horsepower. Runs good. No mechanical problems. \$85. 773-4359.

**25' Columbia sailboat**, 1978 with 9.9 HP Evinrude and cradle. \$4,900 or best offer. 331-7381.

**30' 1980 Searay Weekender**. AP, Loran, RDF. Loaded. Excellent. 775-0710 days, 775-7991 eves.

**653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE**

**MARINE WOODWORK** Custom designed & built cabinetry, etc. Repairs, dry-rot. 18 years experience. Have Portfolio & References. 435-6048

**654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKAGE**

**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.

**25' boat space**. 10 1/2 & Jefferson. Electric, water. Calm Canal. \$1,100/ season. 779-2634.

**PRIVATE** near Metro Beach-boat dockage, 25 feet. \$1,000. 465-3289

**KLENK Island-Boatwells**, covered and open, 20' and 25' wells. 885-5727.

**656 MOTORBIKES**

**SPREE**-Black- \$350. Call 886-4921.

**657 MOTORCYCLES**

**1979 KAWASAKI 400ss**, custom paint, runs perfect. Best offer. 886-6806, Jim

**1985 Honda Interceptor** 500, liquid cooled V-4, 16,000 miles. \$1,500. 293-1866.

**659 SNOWMOBILES**

**1989 650 Wildcat** Driven three times. Warranty. \$3,800.

**1990 650 Wildcat** Driven two times. Warranty. \$3,975.

**771-9438**

**700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX**

**Luxury Furnished Condo** Ideal Village location, near shopping, restaurants. Two bedroom, includes utilities, phone, newspapers. \$1,500/ 4 weeks. Eight week minimum stay. Info at 882-0899, 9-5 M-F.

**GROSSE Pointe Woods area**. Chester/ Moross. Large 5 room upper flat, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, and garage. No pets. Prefer mature adult. \$430 a month plus security deposit. 881-7221.

**Jefferson/Harcourt** 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper flat. Updated kitchen w/ new appliances and eating space. Living room w/ NFP, formal dining room. \$900/month.

**CHAMPION & BAER 884-5700**

**THREE bedroom lower flat** on Neff. \$725/month. NO PETS please. 884-0785.

**FARMS** nice 2 bedroom lower, newly painted, appliances including utilities. \$800. 886-2044.

**KENSINGTON/ Chandler Park** Beautiful large 2 bedroom upper flat with sunroom. \$450. includes heat. First, last and deposit required. Ideal for working adults. 884-5616.

**NEFF 2 Bedroom 2 story** townhouse. Formal dining room, private basement, appliances. \$675. Call 886-0269 or 556-5462.

**BEACONSFIELD** at Kercheval- Newly renovated two bedroom flat, modern kitchen and bathroom. \$450. 824-7733, 824-2295

**ATTRACTIVE**, well kept 1, 2 and 3 bedroom rentals. Completely remodeled kitchens and baths. Includes appliances, new carpeting, most utilities, private parking, fireplace, basement, garage. From \$390. 886-2920.

**CARRIAGE House**. 2 bedroom, appliances. Carpeted. Near Bon Secours. \$525/ month plus utilities. 343-9053.

**MARYLAND** near Jefferson, upper single bedroom apartment. New decorating, new furnace, central air, off street parking. Well maintained, quiet building. Ideal for professional person. \$500 plus deposit. 499-1344.

**LUXURY custom built duplex**, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, enclosed patio. \$995 month. Call 881-5933.

**VERNIER Road**, large 2 bedroom duplex, family room with fireplace, central air. Basement/ separate garage. No pets. \$675 per month. Call 885-6914.

**LAKEPOINTE** 3 bedroom upper. Separate basement, off street parking. \$550 plus deposit. NO PETS. Call 824-6076 after 6 weekdays, 9 to 5 weekends.

**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**

**HALF Duplex**- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, \$400/ month. 884-0303.

**TROMBLEY (724)**. Three bedroom lower, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, newly decorated, air. Appliances included. Very nice. \$850. 881-1811

**750 Neff Rd.**, 3 bedroom, upper, air conditioning, appliances, drapes, new carpeting. \$850 plus utilities. No pets. 885-0011.

**BEACONSFIELD** in the Park. Attractive 1 & 3 bedroom apartments. Appliances, off street parking, security deposit, utilities. From \$395. 881-3153.

**BEAUTIFUL** 2,500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath flat. Fireplace, appliances, balcony, basement, garage, many amenities. \$1,400 plus security. 824-4040.

**RIVARD** Near Jefferson. 1 room carriage house. \$375. 881-1752.

**700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX**

**PARK 2 bedroom lower**, mature non-smoker, single preferred, no pets. 822-4572, after 4:00 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED ADS Call In Early 882-6900**

**1127 MARYLAND**, appliances, 5 room upper, no pets, \$500 plus utilities. 881-3149

**NEFF 497**, two bedroom lower, large attractive rooms, fireplace, near City Park and Village, \$775 plus security. 886-8666.

**SPACIOUS** third floor one bedroom apartment. Fireplace, appliances, skylights. \$590. 824-4040.

**MUST see! Save and enjoy** this sunny spacious spotless 1 bedroom upper. Corner Devonshire/ Mack overlooking Grosse Pointe. Newly updated kitchen with eating area, appliances, carpet, laundry. Only \$365 includes heat. 886-1924.

**HARCOURT 922**. 3 bedroom upper, 1 1/2 bath. Florida room, separate basement. \$850. 881-4398.

**860 Nottingham**, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, natural floors, balcony. Open Saturday 9 to 3. Sunday 12 to 3, or by appointment. \$450/ month. 229-0079.

**HARPER Woods**- Attractive 1 bedroom upper flat, 2 blocks from Grosse Pointe. Remodeled kitchen and bathroom. Includes appliances, utilities and garage. Non-smoker preferred. No pets. \$500/ month. 726-8703.

**OUTSTANDING 2 bedroom** upper flat. Renovated and redecorated throughout. New carpet, Levolors, appliances. Garage. Must see! Lakepointe between Charlevoix/ Mack, \$495. 1 1/2 months security. 886-1924.

**TWO bedroom apartment**, carpeted. Ideal for adults, no pets. Heat furnished, 1 off-street parking space, 2 private entrances. \$475. Deposit, \$450. Available April 1st. 823-0953.

**GROSSE Pointe Park** lower 3 bedrooms, no appliances, garage, security. \$450. 885-7138.

**HARCOURT** Spacious lower unit. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and separate basement. April 1st occupancy. 884-0600

**Johnstone & Johnstone** NEFF- spacious upper 3 bedroom, living, dining room, kitchen, garage, half basement, recently painted. 882-6631.

**LOWER** on Beaconsfield, well kept, fireplace, hardwood & carpeting, all appliances, garage. 822-2518.

**LARGE 5 rooms**, fireplace, furnished kitchen, garage. Big locked basement. Vacant. 881-0258.

**822 NEFF**- Duplex- Bright, sunny and quiet. 2 bedrooms up, living room with natural fireplace down, full carpet throughout, except hard wood floors in bedrooms. Full basement for great storage. \$750 month plus utilities. 885-7785, Leave messages please.

**GROSSE Pointe Woods**, 1974 Vernier. One bedroom upper includes heat, water, appliances, carpeting, drapes, garage. \$585 plus security. 886-0614 or 882-3551.

**LOWER** spacious 3 bedroom. \$1,250, utilities included. 881-3829/ 224-1019. No pets.

**929 Nottingham**- Large sunny three bedroom upper. Oak floors, garage, extremely well maintained! Must see! \$590. 823-5154.

**RIVARD (330)** five room upper, hardwood floors, appliances, modern kitchen. One car garage, heat included. \$750. plus security. 884-7987

**AVAILABLE** March 28. Clean one bedroom, upper unit, kitchen with appliances, 1/2 garage, \$425/ month includes heat/water. Electric and security deposit additional. 885-5036.

**700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX**

**NOTTINGHAM**- S. Of Jefferson- Updated 2 bedroom, kitchen opened to dining room and living room. Private basement, use of washer/ dryer. Off street parking. Immediate occupancy. \$475 per month. Call and ask for Mike, 573-3900.

**RIVARD**- Five room upper. Appliances, modern kitchen, garage, heat included. \$660. 343-0402.

**NEFF Road**, spacious 5 room upper. Screened porch, appliances, air conditioning, close to Village. Includes heat. No pets. \$750 per month. 882-0340.

**BEACONSFIELD** south of Jefferson, very nice 2 bedroom upper unit in 4 family flat, carpeted, appliances, basement, separate utilities. \$400. 884-4887.

**GROSSE Pointe Woods**- 5 room lower, newly decorated, carpeting, fireplace, appliances. Ideal for adults. No pets. \$550 a month plus utilities and security deposit. 821-6501.

**GROSSE Pointe Park** freshly painted 2 bedroom upper, laundry facility, off street parking. \$475. month plus utilities, security deposit. 822-2318.

**TWO Flats**: Nottingham and Beaconsfield south of Jefferson. Lower 2 bedroom, appliances, painted, carpeted. \$425 each. 881-5618.

**UPPER 2 bedroom** in Park. Appliances, basement. \$500 plus utilities. 822-8942.

**GROSSE POINTE**- two bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances, storage room, carport, very good condition. \$605/ month plus security. 881-2806.

**FABULOUS** waterfront carriage apartment. Very private, 2 bedroom, 3 bath. laundry room, large yard with lake privileges. \$1,200/ month includes utilities. 824-8608.

**IMMEDIATE occupancy** in this freshly painted 2 bedroom lower on Neff. No appliances. 1 car garage. \$750/ month. Champion & Baer, Inc. 884-5700.

**TWO bedroom lower flat**. \$475 plus utilities. 331-7739.

**CARRIAGE house**, Grosse Pointe City. Ideal for one person. \$500 plus utilities. 886-8546.

**TWO bedroom apartment**. Large living/ dining rooms, carpet, appliances, heat, parking. 824-3849.

**HARPER Woods**- upper flat, plus one bedroom with den, appliances and heat included. \$450. per month. 884-7404

**UPPER**- 3 room. Private rear entrance. Prefer mature working person. 885-9373.

**GROSSE**

**702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX**  
S.C.S./Macomb County

**OLD** Eight Mile Road- large one bedroom, carport, appliances, heat included. \$500. Call LaVon, 773-2035

**ST. CLAIR SHORES/** area 2 bedroom Condo. New carpeting. Immediate occupancy. \$585. per month includes heat. 974-2349, days, 885-1523, evenings.

**WATERFRONT-** 1 bedroom apartment on lake St. Clair peninsula. Private entrance. Davit hoist for boat up to 6000 lbs. \$600 also includes utilities, appliances, garage and beautiful view. 468-8763.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**

8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line. Clean, one bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 p.m.. Saturday 10 to 3, or by appointment.

\$450

777-7840

**CHAPOTON APARTMENTS**

**FIRST** floor- one bedroom, new carpet and paint, heat included. 773-8581

**LARGE** one bedroom, new carpet and paint, heat included. 778-6313

**GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?**

**RELAX!  
USE OUR FAX**

Call and inquire about our **FAX MACHINE**. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply **FAX** the copy along with billing and category information.

**GROSSE POINTE NEWS**  
882-6900

**COMPLETELY** redecorated 2 bedroom condominium, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carport, all appliances. \$530. 824-4040.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
Pointes/Harper Woods

**TWO** bedroom Carriage house in Grosse Pointe. Utilities included. \$650 per month. Please reply to: Box R-300, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, close to schools, 2 car garage, large family room with wooden deck, updated kitchen with stove & refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard. \$900/month plus security deposit. 885-4518, after 6:00 p.m.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom colonial on Blys. New kitchen. \$780. 884-0501.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom colonial on Fleetwood. New kitchen, family room, porch. \$835. 884-0501.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, fireplace, basement. 2 car garage. New kitchen. Florida room. Small deck. \$995/monthly. 393-1552.

**702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX**  
S.C.S./Macomb County

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
**LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS**  
24901 JEFFERSON - SOUTH OF 10 MILE  
\$100 Security Deposit  
If Qualified

- Vertical Blinds
- Lots of Closets
- Air Conditioning
- Cable Ready

Walk to Shopping, Top Restaurants - Private Park/Beach - 1 Block

**Great March Special!**  
**See Manager**

**1 Bedroom - \$435**  
**includes heat**  
**778-4422**

**BLAKE APARTMENTS**

- Well Maintained
- Newly Decorated
- Secure Building
- Close to Shopping, Churches and Transportation
- 1 Month Free Rent With 1 Year Lease
- Senior Citizen Discount

**\$450 - \$550**

**POINTE GARDENS** 7 MILE/EXPRESS WAY HARPER WOODS  
**ST. CLAIR TERRACE** 10 MILE/JEFFERSON ST. CLAIR SHORES

**SHORES GARDENS** MACK/O'CONNOR ST. CLAIR SHORES  
**KELLY GARDENS** 9 MILE/KELLY ROSEVILLE

**824-9060**

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
Pointes Harper Woods

**NORWOOD** Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, basement, central air, garage, \$950 per month plus security. 884-7127.

**951** Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods (2 blocks from Jefferson). 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, finished basement, double garage. \$950 month. 381-3344, 928, 4983.

**UNIQUE** 1 bedroom boat house with boat well on Klenk Island. 885-5727.

**GROSSE** Pointe Shores- Executive Ranch on Lakeshore. \$1,900 month, 1 or 2 year lease. Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8115.

**HARPER** Woods, 2 bedroom Bungalow, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances, no pets. 286-7673.

**GROSSE** Pointe 3 bedroom house, nice, well maintained. References. Available immediately. 775-4201.

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
Detroit Wayne County

**NEAR** the Farms, two bedroom on Naff, nice clean home, basement. \$400. 882-9866.

**707** HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./Macomb County

**ANCHORVILLE** lake front, brand new, extreme, new look. 3 bedrooms, appliances, verticals, fireplace, 2 baths, deck, 2 car garage, sprinklers. \$1500. No pets. 725-2803.

**709 TOWNHOUSES CONDOS FOR RENT**

**13TH** Fairway- 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo with huge deck facing St Clair Shores Golf course, attached garage. 892-4312.

**14 MILE/** Harper. New 2 bedroom condo. 1 level. Appliances. \$575. Call Lavon, 773-2035.

**MORANG** near Kelly. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchenette, new carpet, stove, refrigerator included. \$360 per month includes heat and water. 882-6122.

**CONDOS FOR LEASE** 502 ST. CLAIR- Grosse Pointe City- Spacious townhouse with living room, formal dining room, kitchen with newer appliances and eating space. Three bedrooms, two baths on second floor, studio room and bath on third floor. Close to shopping, transportation and schools. \$1,000. monthly-year lease

**WOODBRIDGE-** Super sharp townhouse with 2 large bedrooms with adjoining bath and dressing room. Spacious living-dining room, well equipped kitchen with eating space, powder room. Finished basement with activity room, workshop, office and laundry. Private patio, 2 car carport, use of pool and clubhouse. \$775. monthly. One year lease or longer

**CHAMPION & BAER** 884-5700

**ST. Clair Shores-** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, furnished or unfurnished. 964-2211, 822-2392, evenings

**CONDO** on The Lake- St. Clair Shores. 1 year lease. \$1,100 a month. 771-6631 or 294-9733.

**11 MILE/ JEFFERSON** Large and quiet newly decorated 1 bedroom apartment with carpeting and appliances, window in every room, security locked. Near Expressways and shopping. Heat included. Ideal for non-smoking mid-aged or senior. 881-3272 or 884-3360.

**RIVIERA** condo, upper level 2 bedroom, 2 bath, minimum one year lease. \$700. per month, heat included. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood- 886-8710

**711 GARAGES/ STORAGE FOR RENT**

**GARAGE** for rent- one unit of double plus loft storage area. Perfect for classic car or large vehicle. 885-8579

**708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT**

**THREE** bedroom bungalow in convenient Farms area with newer kitchen, windows and carpeting. Central air. \$795/month. Bolton-Johnston Assoc., 884-6400.

**709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT**

**WOODBRIDGE** Condo, 1 level, two bedroom, appliances, carport, \$600 per month. 343-9053.

**LAKESHORE** Village, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, appliances, air, senior discount, \$575. 882-8078.

**Three** bedroom duplex close to Village and City Park. 1,500 square feet, \$1,000/ month. Bolton Johnston Associates, 884-6400.

**SHORES MANOR** 2 bedroom, carport, includes heat, \$595/ month. 884-6898.

**702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX**  
S.C.S./Macomb County

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
**LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS**  
24901 JEFFERSON - SOUTH OF 10 MILE  
"Nautical Mile"

- Vertical Blinds
- Lots of Closets
- Air Conditioning
- Cable Ready

Walk to Shopping, Top Restaurants - Private Park/Beach - 1 Block

**Great March Special!**  
**See Manager**

**1 Bedroom - \$460**  
**includes heat**  
**778-4422**

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**711 GARAGES/ STORAGE FOR RENT**

**PRIVATE** 3 car garage for rent. 12 Mile/ Gratiot area. \$150/ month. 772-5564.

**714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE**

**CHRISTIAN** Man, non smoker, references required. \$150 month. 778-9392.

**FEMALE** roommate wanted. Grosse Pointe Woods. Non smoker. \$300/ month plus 1/2 utilities. 881-4813 evenings.

**NONSMOKING** female to share home with same in Harper Woods. \$295 includes utilities and washer and dryer. 881-1771.

**NEED A ROOMMATE?** All ages, tastes, occupations, backgrounds & lifestyles. Seen on "Kelly & Co." TV-7. HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS:  
**644-6845**

**SEEKING** Female or single Mom/ 1 child to share 4 bedroom home with single Mom/ 1 child. Beaconsfield/ 7 Mile Detroit area. \$280.00 per month plus half of utilities. 521-6062, after 6.

**LOVELY,** spacious upper, Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park. Private bath. Mature, professional female. Christian principles. Non-smoker. April 1st. \$350, half utilities. Security. 822-2760.

**KELLY/ 7 Mile-** Large pleasant home. References. \$260 per month plus deposit. 371-3125 or 693-4817.

**716 OFFICES/ COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**FISHER RD.** Private office available in charming 1 story professional building. 350 square feet. Parking space included. 882-1389, 343-0380.

**GROSSE** Pointe Law Office seeks an office sharing arrangement with an Attorney or Business Executive. Secretarial, photo copying, fax and postage meter services available. Contact: Bill Enright at 886-1161.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Mack N. of Vernier. 1,500 sq. ft. office or retail. Ask for Les, 884-3554.

**OFFICE** for lease. Approximate 250 square feet. Furnished/ unfurnished. Utilities included. Harper Woods. 527-1044.

**FOR LEASE** 21127 MACK GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1,200 SQ. FT. 886-1727

**702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX**  
S.C.S./Macomb County

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**716 OFFICES/ COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**OFFICE** building, 800 square feet, fenced in parking available, 17140 Denver near Mack and Cadieux, \$450 per month. 884-2072.

**SMALL** office (7 X 10), 17901 East Warren. 885-1900.

**BUILDING** for lease. 395 Fisher Rd. Grosse Pointe City. Private parking. 886-0350.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** 21002 Mack Avenue One remaining Executive office in newly renovated professional building. 12' x 18' windowed office with private entrance and other amenities. 884-1234.

**OFFICE** space available, phone system, computer access, FAX copier available, many extras. Excellent for Real Estate, Bookkeeper, Small Business, etc. Share building with other small, occupied office. Great location and price. Far East side of Detroit. 313-881-8010

**LAW** Office. Mack/ East Warren. Air, heat included. Share library, Fax, Copier. \$225. 882-8390.

**KENNEDY BUILDING** Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall. **776-5440**

**COLONIAL NORTH ST. CLAIR SHORES** 2 First floor suites featuring:

500 sq ft- 3 offices and reception area.

1,050 sq ft- 4 offices. Conference room, reception area with coffee room. Including sink and cabinet.

Both complete with carpeting, blinds and air conditioning. Reasonable rates. Includes all utilities, taxes. 5 day janitor person. Off-street parking. Harper near 11 1/2 Mile Rd. 2 major expressways. **778-0120, 882-8769. FAX 778-3791.**

**OFFICE** for rent- Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Park. All utilities included. Private parking available. 180 square feet. \$150. per month. 881-4052

**OFFICES, OFFICES**

**KERCHEVAL/ HILL** 2nd floor- rear two private offices roomy clerical area ALSO a few single offices **VERNIER NEAR I-94:** Three room unit w/ lav; 5 day janitor good parking **FISHER MEWS:** 2 rooms, 2nd floor daily janitor service **I-94/ ALLARD** 2350 sq. ft. full kitchen 2 lavs, 3 individual offices plus large open area, ample parking Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor • 882-0899

**BUILDING** for lease- 20451 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 47 x 18.6. \$750/month. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood Real Estate. 886-8710

**HARPER** Woods- Harper and Lancaster, 18 x 22 suite includes heat. 1 year lease. \$425. month. 884-7575.

**720 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**ROOM** with house privileges. \$250. month plus deposit. Ask for Craig. 884-9035.

**QUIET,** spacious, 2 walk in closets, private phone, lots of storage, want reliable non-smoking woman. Close to Eastland. 526-6594.

**ROOM** for rent, employed adult. Eastside, \$50 week. Deposit/ share utilities. 839-5455.

**LARGE** room in Harper Woods. All privileges. \$50 weekly plus utilities. 839-2645.











# ADOPT A PET!

## SAVE A STRAY

We have many healthy vaccinated kittens for adoption. Also healthy altered adults.

DONATIONS, CAT FOOD, FOSTER HOMES  
DESPERATELY NEEDED.

371-5807      749-3608

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Michigan Anti-Cruelty  
Society  
891-7188

CATS - KITTENS



NORTHERN SUBURBS  
ANIMAL WELFARE  
LEAGUE  
754-8741/463-7422

PUPPIES



ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY  
751-2570/754-8741

SKINNY MINNIE



Michigan Anti-Cruelty  
Association  
891-7188

SPIRIT



Michigan Humane  
Society  
872-3400

JAKE



Michigan Anti-Cruelty  
Association  
891-7188

SPARKIE



Michigan Anti-Cruelty  
Association  
891-7188

PRECIOUS



NORTHERN SUBURBS  
ANIMAL WELFARE  
LEAGUE  
754-8741/463-7422

MESHA



Michigan Humane  
Society  
872-3400

ROSY

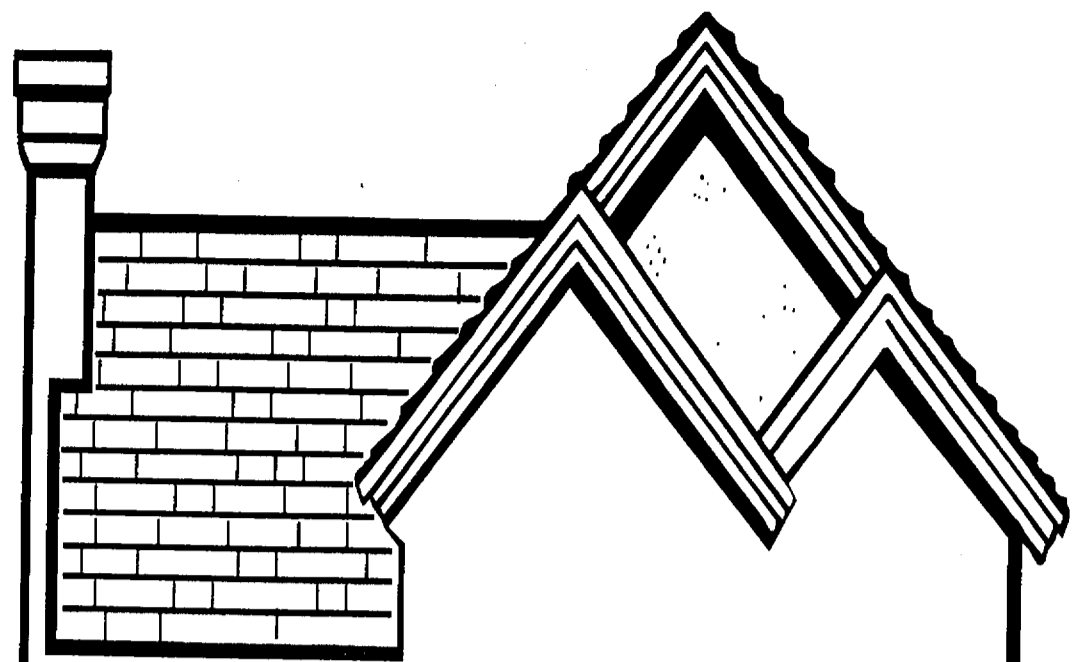


Michigan Anti-Cruelty  
Association  
891-7188

JEWELL



NORTHERN SUBURBS  
ANIMAL WELFARE  
LEAGUE  
754-8741/463-7422



## Attention HOME SELLERS!

Advertise the sale of your home or condominium  
in

### The Classic Living Section

and in the

### Classified Real Estate Section

and receive a discount.

**Call 882-6900**

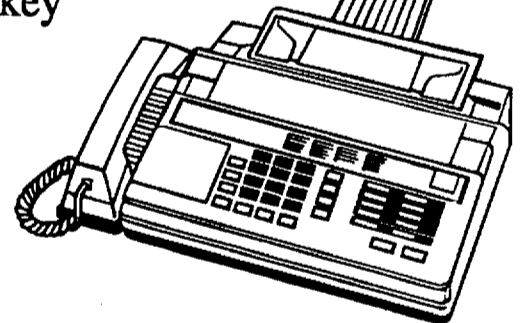
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96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms  
Please mention this offer when placing  
your real estate ads!  
Offer expires 4/24/92



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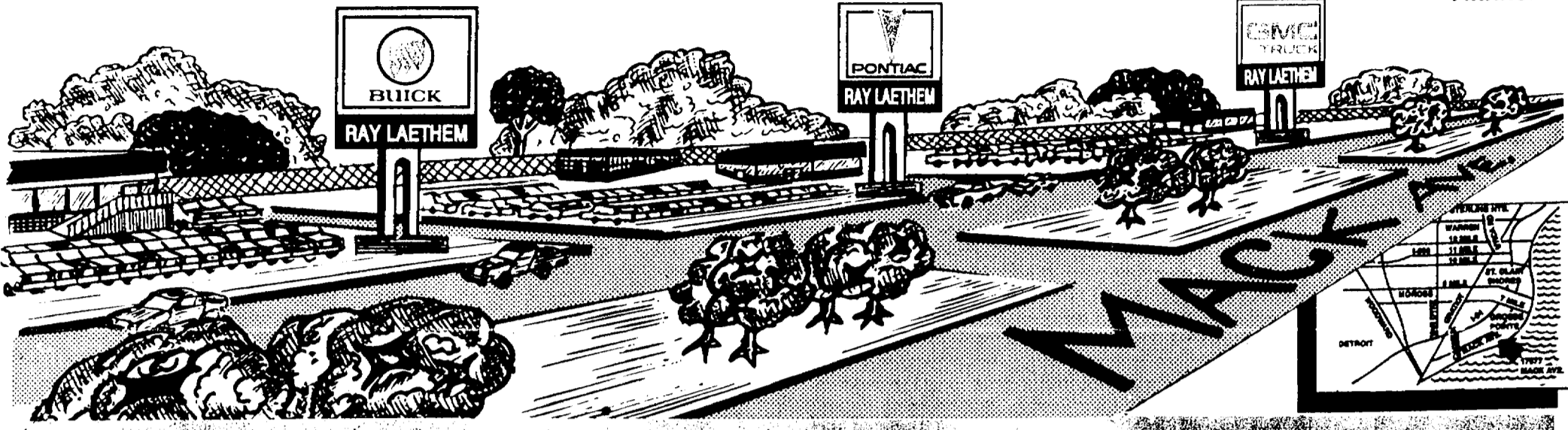
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# REBATES UP TO \$2000 OR 2.9% GMAC ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING



### '92 SUNBIRD LE CPE



Air cond., rear defr., anti-lock brakes, auto. trans., t-glass, sport mirrors, disk wheel covers, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, console, clock, pwr door, locks. Stk. #0742

**SALE PRICE** .....\$9995  
**LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFY** .....\$400

**FTB AMOUNT TO FINANCE** \$9595


### '92 GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN



Air cond., auto. trans., car mats fr & rear, rear defr., AM/FM stereo, clock, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, cycle wipers, alum. entry, cruise, tilt, t. glass, spt. mirrors, spt. whl covers, B.S. mtdg., 55-45 seats, 3.1 EFI V-6, Stk. #0825

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

### '92 GRAND AM SE CPE.



T-glass, spt. mirrors, b.s. mtdg., pwr. locks, opt. mats, am-fm stereo, recl. frt. buckets, 2.3 liter OHC quad 4 engine, p.s., pb, anti lock brakes. Stk. #0533.

**SALE PRICE** .....\$10,995  
**LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFY** ....\$400

**FTB AMOUNT TO FINANCE** \$10,495\*


### '92 TRANS SPORT



Air cond., deep tinted glass, rear defg., 7 pass. seating, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, cruise, tilt, lamp group, option savings pkg., am/fm stereo, p.s., p.b. Stk. #0739

**SALE PRICE** \$16,289\*

### '92 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN




Air, cond., trk. security, net & cloth seats, storage arm rest, rear defr., valve pkg. AM/FM stereo, cruise, imp group, tone generator, gauges tach, p.s., p.b., fog lamps, st. mirrors, B.S. mtdgs., opt. mats, 55-45 seats, rockers, tilt wheel, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, air bag, monotone paint options. Stk. #0041

**SALE PRICE** \$16,795\*

2.9% NOT COMPATIBLE WITH REBATES

### '92 BONNEVILLE SSE



Loaded, including leather, sunroof, heads up display, steering wheel control, ABS brakes, dual air bags, theft deter. system, traction control & much, much more, owners demo. 5,900 mi.

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE** \$23,195\*

**WAS** ..... \$27,599


### '92 SKYLARK SEDAN



Air cond., 4 way seat, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, opt mats, cycle wipers, rear defr., cruise, 3.3 liter EFI V-6, tilt whl, 15" whl. covers, touring tires, am/fm stereo, lux. pkg., stripes. Stk. #B-219

**SALE PRICE** \$14,895\*

### '92 CENTURY SEDAN



Air cond., 55-45 seats, pwr. pass recd., opt. mats, door edge gds., cycle wipers, rr defr., cruise, 3.3 liter V-6, auto. trans., w/OD, tilt whl., w/w. steel belts, AM/FM stereo, luxury pkg. Stk. #B-104.

**SALE PRICE** \$13,895\*

### '92 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN



Air cond., pwr. windows, p.d.l., rear window defroster, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, tilt wheel w/hall tires, electronic transmission, 3800 EFI V6 premium pkg. Stk. #0318

**SALE PRICE** \$17,395\*

2.9% NOT COMPATIBLE WITH REBATES

### NEW '91 BUICK RIVERIA



Air cond., pwr. seats, pwr. windows, pwr. lock, keyless entry, auto trunk pull down, sunroof, Landau top, day & night mirrors, heated left mirror, twilight sentinel, theft deter., prestige pkg., leather stripes, & much more. Stk. #B-308

**LIST PRICE** .....\$29,004  
**LESS** .....\$9009

**SALE PRICE** \$19,995\*

### '92 ROADMASTER SEDAN



Air cond., climate control, 6 way pwr. seat driver & pass, remote keyless entry, pwr. locks, elec. pass recliners, clay wing lamps, compass, elect. mirrors, LTD vanity mirrors, am/fm stereo, cassette, graphic equal, pwr. ant., prem. speakers, prestige pkg., 350 V-6. Stk. #B-091

**SALE PRICE** \$20,695\*


### '92 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN



Air cond., pwr. winds/locks, opt. mats, aux. temp. controls, rr. def., cruise, w.s.w. steel belts, AM/FM stereo, premium pkg. Stk. #B-230.

**SALE PRICE** \$15,798\*

### '92 PARK AVENUE



Air cond., pwr. winds., locks, seat-both sides, door edge gds., w.s.w. steel belts, gauges, tach, oil level sensor, pwr. ant., stripes, wire whl. covers. Stk. #B-221.

**SALE PRICE** \$22,295\*

2.9% Not Compatible with Rebate

### No Charge - Bedliner '92 S-15 PICKUP



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**SALE PRICE** \$15,495\*

### '92 STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN



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# Classic

L • I • V • I • N • G

## INSIDE

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Vol. 1, Issue 3, March 19, 1992

## Rustic it is — a 'log cabin' it isn't

By Maureen McNulty

The newly constructed log home stands alone, both geographically and in personality.

The deep plot of land behind the home and the unseeded, unlandscaped land in front frame its rustic, unfinished beauty. The smell from its cedar walls pervades the crisp, early spring air. The home, as one might imagine, lies deep in the woods — Harper Woods, that is.

For Bob Herbertson, a retired Detroit Recorder's Court clerk, and his wife, Mary Jo, a customer service representative at Franklin Bank in Grosse Pointe, building a log home on Eastwood in Harper Woods made perfect sense. They're

less than a mile from a major shopping mall, only blocks from four large eastside high schools and solidly entrenched in a middle-class neighborhood where, for most people, getting back to nature means grilling burgers outside on the patio.

They've owned this plot of land in Harper Woods since 1983 and saw it as a way to stay close to their children and grandchildren and yet live in a home that felt early-American and rural.

"The most common denominator between people who want to live in a log home is that they have a love of nature and the outdoors," said Edward Lynn Warne, who constructs log homes across the state for Traverse Bay Log Homes of Traverse City.

"The people who walk in to see us are different. Most see more and want more out of life and are not necessarily into the material things. What they want in a log home is a place to relax and really feel like they are getting away from it all. Most of my clients work in the city but are not caught up in city living.

"There is something about being surrounded by wood. I think it puts a romantic spell on people or gives an aura of peace and tranquility."

Warne has been constructing hand-crafted northern white cedar homes for the past 12 years.

While most of Warne's clients may not be into the material things in life, they certainly have to have plenty of material resources to construct the log home of their dreams. According to Warne, most of the log homes he puts up, which take about six months to construct, start at around \$200,000. That's why

Warne is quick to correct anyone who refers to his product as a "log cabin."

"The price generally runs higher because many of my clients are double-income 'baby boomers' who really want the more sophisticated perks included in their homes, such as hot tubs, whirlpools and saunas," Warne said.

Bob and Mary Jo Herbertson are not typical of Warne's clients. Their home, while it is constructed with the same northern white cedar logs and has the familiar exterior look of a log home with rough, crossed corners and cedar doors, does not have the cathedral-style, vaulted ceiling with beams or the wide, open rooms that most people desire for that rustic feeling.

Every home that Traverse Bay Log Homes puts up is custom designed and decorated to reflect the homeowner's personality and lifestyle. Most log homes that Warne and his company construct are a story and a half high and all are thoroughly insulated and energy efficient.

See LOG HOME, page 2



# Log home

From page 1

Warne encourages homeowners to submit their own ideas and designs for the home, even while construction is in progress. In fact, said Warne, in the case of one home he recently put up, he was secretly hoping that the new homeowners would change their minds about partitioning the interior of the home once they saw the big, bright, airy rooms that his carpenters had finished. No such luck in that case, he said, and the partitioning went up.

The logs are precision-cut and numbered prior to arriving at the construction site and all interior and exterior walls, windows, doors, porches and even basements are made of wood. Warne and his company will put in any feature that the homeowner desires, including log staircases, greenhouses and solar energy systems. The log homes also include a 10-year warranty.

According to Warne, log homes make up 12 percent of all new homes being built in the United States. And judging from his steady flow of business in Michigan, he believes more and more people are looking to log homes as their private haven from a busy world.

*Edward Lynn Warne, the local builder for Traverse Bay Log Homes, can be reached at 372-5499. The company's address is 6446 M-72, Traverse City, Mich. 49684.*

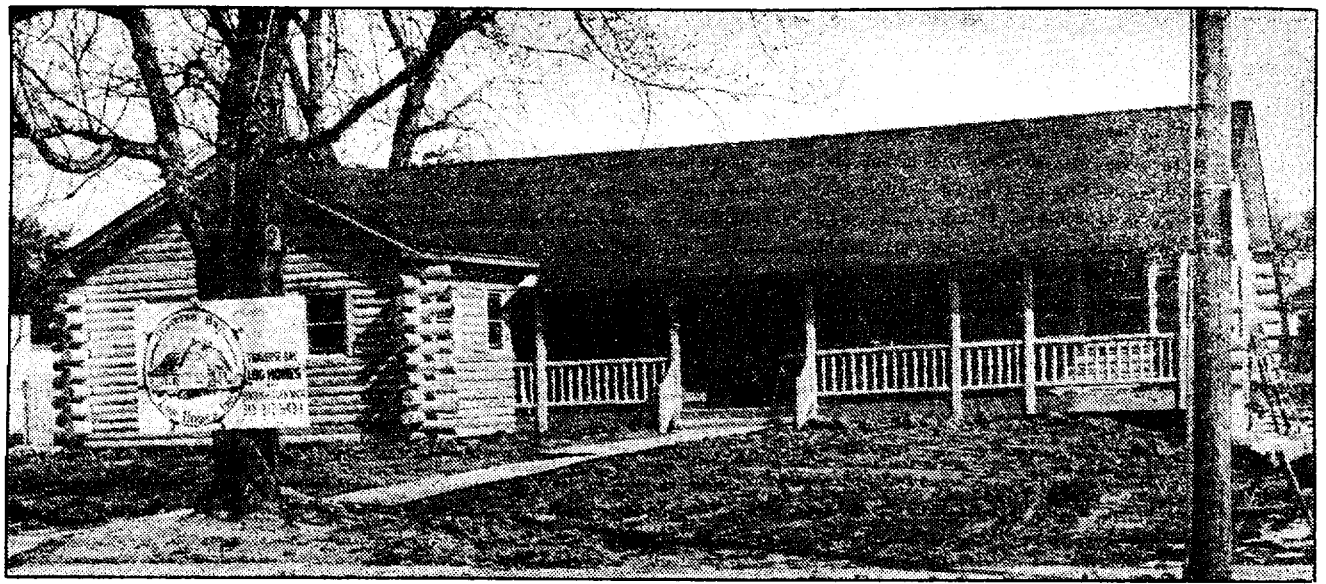
## Waldorf School plant exchange

Expand your garden at the first annual Perennial Plant Exchange on Saturday, May 2, at Waldorf School, 2555 Burns Drive in Detroit.

Bring your surplus iris, daylilies, hosta, etc., to trade for plants you may not have.

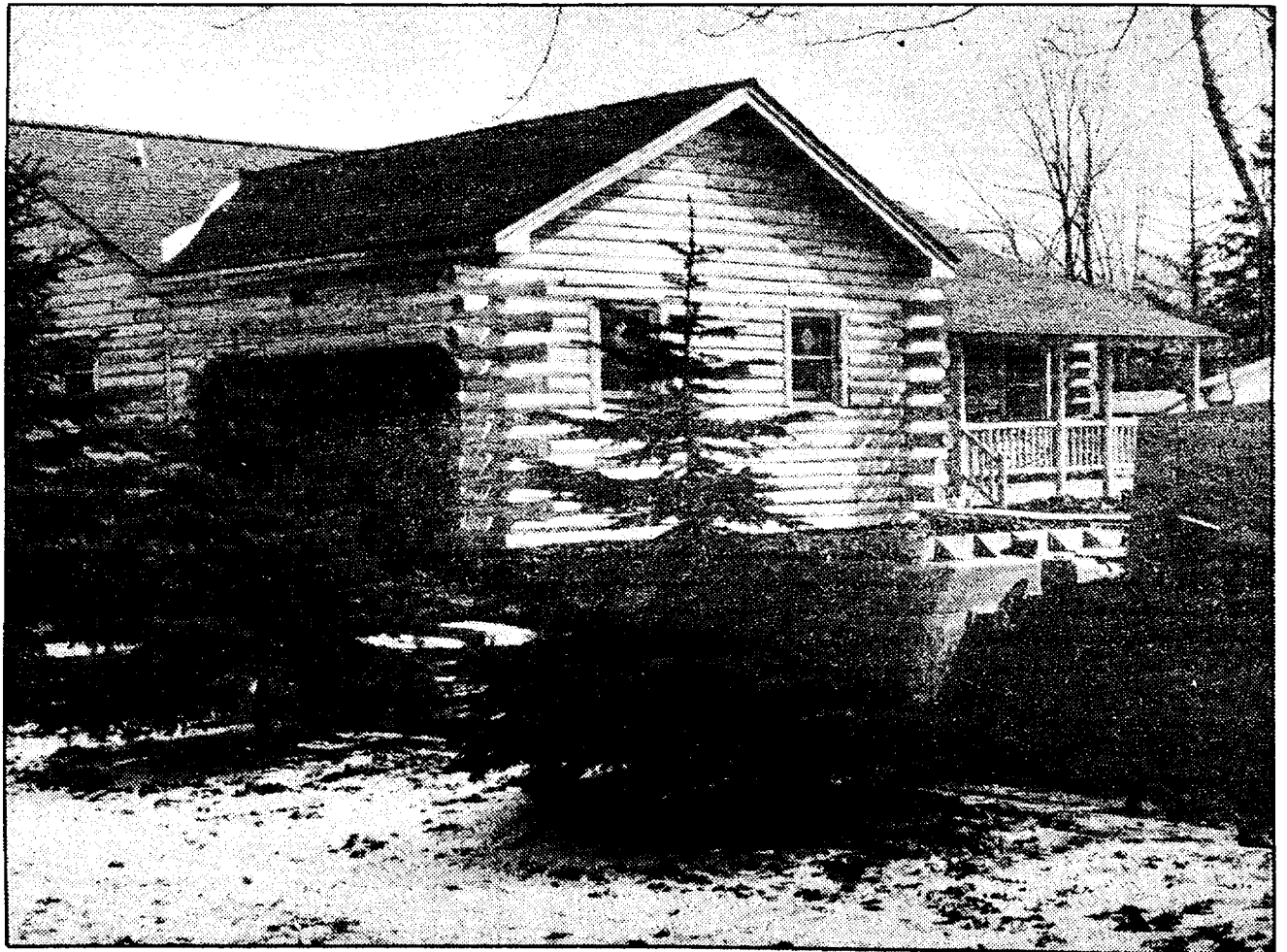
This event is sponsored by Waldorf School, Historic Trinity and the Detroit Garden Center.

For further information, call Detroit Garden Center at 259-6363 or Waldorf School at 822-0300.



Photos by Rosh Sillars

For Bob Herbertson and his wife, Mary Jo, building a log home on Eastwood in Harper Woods made perfect sense. The home was constructed by Traverse Bay Log Homes Inc. Photos of the home (above, below and on the front cover) show that it looks impressive, albeit still under construction.



## Give dad a green thumb for Father's Day

It's really an old question, one that's stumped generation after generation of children: What do you get the dad who's got everything when Father's Day rolls around again?

Another fancy tie? Another dinner at his favorite restaurant? More golf balls?

How about something he can really use for years to come, such as gardening equipment.

If dad likes to garden, he'll love having his hobby made easier than ever. If he's a newcomer to the ranks of America's 72 million gardeners, he'll be setting off on the right foot.

Rakes, goggles, sprayers, shovels, clippers and other basic tools are always in demand. Even gardening books can be considered equipment, as they are a necessary part of many gardeners' efforts. Books by experts are more than fun to read, they're lawn and garden care primers filled with pertinent instructions and helpful tips.

But it's that time-saving garden equipment that dad is bound to enjoy most. Power tools, including hedgers, weed whackers, edgers and the like, all help do yard work cleanly, quickly, safely and easily.

Products such as branch chippers and leaf shredders are useful in cleaning up the debris resulting from yard work. They are machines that dad can use to reduce all yard waste into material that can be disposed of or put directly back into the soil.

Reducing the volume of yard work saves money on costly municipal pick-up by minimizing the number of bags to be left on the curb. For those who prefer to return the waste to the soil as nutrient-filled compost or mulch, there's no need to purchase fertilizers.

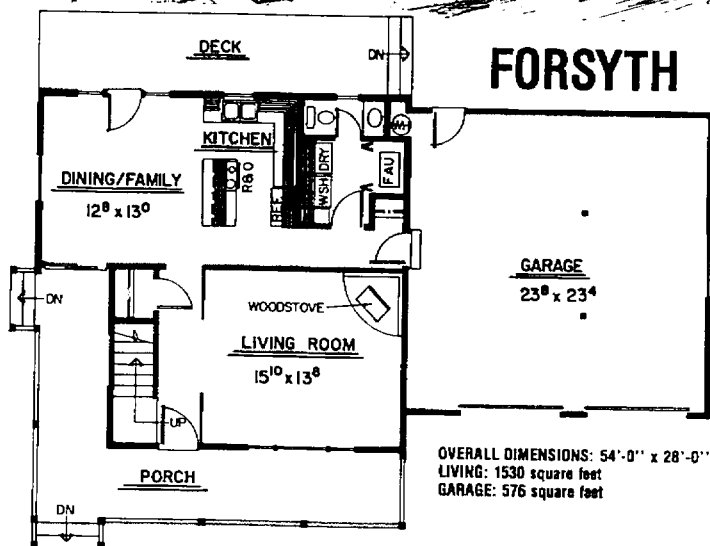
An average-size lawn can fill up to

16 bags per raking, so a great deal of dad's time and money can be saved each spring and fall by reducing leaves and grass clippings with a lightweight, inexpensive leaf shredder. The machine shreds wet or dry leaves and clippings quickly.

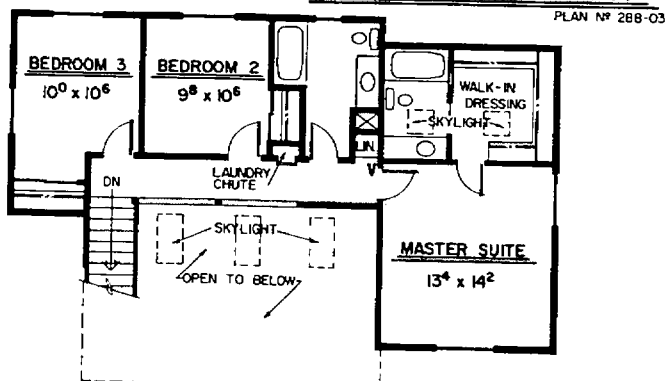
All of the best quality items — the informative books, the rakes, the chippers and shredders — are available at your local retail nursery, garden center or hardware store.

So, when you think of gift ideas this Father's Day, think gardening. Dad will thank you for it. For years to come.





FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

## Household Help by John Amartea

**Bachelor tips** — I live alone, and have some tips for other men out there who need some organization to help them look presentable every day.

Rotate your suits, ties and shoes. Letting them rest prolongs their lifespan.

Check your shoes and boots regularly for signs of wear. Get repairs done as soon as they start to look worn.

Be sure you don't wear shirts that have frayed collars. When someone looks at you, they see your collar at the same time.

Most important, when you bring your clothes home from the laundromat, don't squeeze them into the closet. Too many clothes in a small space puts wrinkles right back in.

George K., Fairfax Va.

**Heat 'em up** — As a special treat for my little son, I sometimes warm his bath towel in the dryer. Then,

just before he emerges from the bathtub, I take it to him. He can go straight from the tub into a nice, warm towel.

Maria V., Newport, Maine

**Big plants** — I've never been very lucky with plants. Recently, I bought a few big ones and found that these are much easier for me to maintain. They don't need watering as frequently, and I don't have to worry about repotting them as soon.

Bridget C., E. Elmhurst, N.Y.

**Mouseproofing tip** — Our house is next to an empty field. Every year, when the weather starts turning cold, we are plagued by field mice getting in the house. A friend told us to stuff all the cracks around gas and water pipes with steel wool. This did the trick this year, so we thought we'd pass it along.

Jill H., Clinton, Iowa

## Forsyth: Easy, functional

Efficiency and compact design make the Forsyth a comfortable contemporary home for busy families.

Kitchen, laundry and utilities — the work areas — are clustered together at the back of the house. The garage entrance is close by for bringing in groceries, taking out trash or getting at tools and supplies. A half-bath at the rear of the laundry room makes the downstairs essentially self-sufficient for day use.

The dining room is large but informal. The table is only a few steps away from the kitchen, and casual meals can be served directly across a counter.

Upstairs, two bedrooms share the main bath, while the master bedroom over the garage has a private bath and walk-in closet of its own. Wash from the upstairs bedrooms can be dropped down a clothes' chute to the laundry room door.

Along with functionality, the Forsyth has islands of easygoing space.

One of these is the living room. Vaulted to the ceiling and furnished with a hearth and wood stove, this is a place to sit back and relax. The upstairs hall is actually a balcony overlooking the living room, and thus this space also has the function of connecting the public and private regions of the home.

Other recreational areas in the

Forsyth are the front and back decks. The decking wraps around the house to take advantage of the sun at different hours of the day. Accessible through both sides of the dining/family room, the decks are close to the kitchen, and convenient for casual meals and entertaining.

For a study kit of the Forsyth (288-03), send \$7.50 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

# Classic

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# 884-6960

20178 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Thursday, March 19, 1992 Classic Living Page 5

## Home Tips

**Q.** My family really enjoys taking vacations at our summer retreat, but we have a serious problem with cobwebs. A friend told me about some sort of paint additive to control this problem, but when I inquired about this at our local paint store, I came away with no answers. Do you know of anything like this?

**A.** According to the experts on bugs, paint additives are short-lived at best. Your best bet is to control spiders by preventing them from entering your home. In severe cases, you should consider insecticides.

To check your spider problem, caulk any cracks you may have in the foundation where they're likely to get in. Seal any gaps around doors, windows, pipes and where wiring comes into the house. Check your firewood for spiders before you bring it into the house. Clean up areas where spiders potentially breed.

If these measures don't work, you're likely looking at a spider infestation. Apply an insecticide, such as chlorpyrifos (Dursban) or propoxur (Baygon), around all baseboards, corners and other areas where spiders are found. These chemicals can be found at garden centers. For safety's sake, make sure you follow all recommended procedures. Since exterminators have a greater access to a wider variety of insecticides, you would probably do better to hire

them for your problem.

Use caution in getting rid of the spiders. Even though they may "bug" you inside your home, they are assets outdoors since they feed on many other pests, such as flies and mosquitoes. Go easy with the chemicals.

**Q.** I would like to do some landscaping this spring, but I can't seem to come up with an overall plan. How do I do this without spending a small fortune?

**A.** Believe it or not, you can get a professional landscaping plan at a reasonable price. Once you have the design, you can install the plants yourself to save money.

Nurseries and garden centers usually have landscape designers on staff. For as little as \$50 (more if you have special needs), they will come up with a landscaping plan. Often, they give you a credit equal to the design fee if you purchase your plants and other material from them. Another option is to go to a local college or vocational school that has a landscape program. There you may be able to hire a student to do your design.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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## Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

### Sew collectible

Collectors are now buying everything from thimbles and tape measures to wooden spools of thread and embroidery tools. A few dealers at antique shows feature nothing but sewing-related antiques, utensils, fabric and needlework.

Sewing was a major job for the women who lived before the 20th century. Fabrics were very expensive, so a blanket or dress was used as long as possible and was often remodeled to be used again. The last bits of serviceable cloth were made into quilt patches or rag rugs. Every girl needed a sewing box with scissors, needles and needle case, pin and pincushion or pin box, tape measure, thimble, thread and perhaps buttons.

Nineteenth-century sewing tools are expensive today. A wooden thimble case with an inlaid plaid design is \$100; a sewing bird clamp, about \$175. Twentieth-century items are easier to find. A spool rack with drawer and a pincushion top might cost \$150 to \$200; a tape measure in a plastic container advertising Lydia Pinkham tonic is \$25. Even an empty wooden spool will bring from 25 cents to \$1.

Look through your mother's old sewing basket. The packets of needles, odd-shaped scissors and many other items may be worth money.

**Q.** I just inherited some old brass andirons from my mother. She bought them used in the 1920s. They are in a traditional style with brass columns, iron feet and a log rest. How can I tell their age. I see similar sets in the stores today.

**A.** The traditional brass column andirons have been popular since the 18th century. The style has not changed, but the method of manufacture has. Turn the andirons over. New examples are held together with a modern machine-made screw and nut. Old andirons were joined by a metal nut that was irregular in shape. If you take the andirons apart, you can find more evidence of age. If they are old and handmade, slightly irregular screws hold the column parts together. Brass column andirons made before 1820 sell for about \$5,000. Later copies can be found for under \$2,000.

New! "Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List," 1992 edition. Your antiques are worth money. Learn the up-to-date prices for over 500 categories of antiques and collectibles. There are hundreds of factory histories, illustrations and tips for care of your collection. At your bookstore or send \$13 plus \$2 postage to Price Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



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## Classic Homes

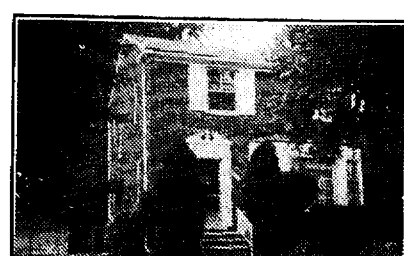
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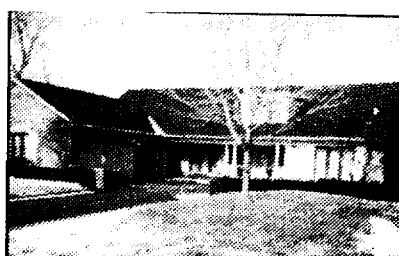
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**WATERFRONT — ST. CLAIR SHORES** Sharp brick ranch professionally decorated with natural fireplace and plush carpeting, spacious kitchen, 75 foot canal with steel seawall, updated bath and large utility room—possible third bedroom or family room. Ask for John Petrone

# Salad greens — age-old remedies for winter blues

One of the first signs of spring in the supermarket is asparagus, always eagerly welcomed.

For more than 200 years, these delicious sprouts have been used for food. Asparagus is a relative of the lily-of-the-valley, and these two very different plants testify to the great variety that exists in the lily family.

It's hard to believe that onions, asparagus, yuccas and many spring wildflowers, including wake robins, bellwort and dogtooth violets, are really lilies and that calla lilies and skunk cabbage are cousins.

Our Victorian forefathers firmly believed in spring tonics to combat the tired, run-down feeling that they associated with the gray days of late winter before the beginning of spring.

Magazines and newspapers of the time were full of ads for patent tonics with names like "Dr. Ablie's Miracle Discovery" or "The Old Indian Spring Reviver."

There was some truth to the run-down feeling people complained of, because limitations of winter diets often resulted in deficiencies. When early spring "greens" became available people did actually feel better.

Now, everyone knows how vital vegetables, greens and fruits are to our nutritional well-being.

The Romans understood a great deal about nutrition, and every Roman citizen was compelled to eat salads and greens. Many prominent

## Garden Shed by Ellen Probert

families of old Rome seem to have derived their names from association with vegetable-eating laws or their enforcement. Fabius comes from faba, a bean; and Cicero derives from cicer, a kind of pea.

Beans were popular as a staple food. Alexander the Great brought white beans from India and set a fashion of bean salad in Macedonia, Greece and Rome which has lasted until this day. Peas were as popular then as they are today.

Garlic is a cultivated plant of such antiquity that its origin is unknown. Cabbage was deified by the Egyptians and onions and leeks were held in high esteem all over the ancient world. Many superstitions have centered on leeks. Charlemagne, for instance, ordered them planted on housetops to guard against fires, lightning and sorcery.

Though its beginnings are unknown, lettuce has had a long period of cultivation. Botanists say it was developed from wild lettuce, the compass plant. Aristoxenus, in the 5th century B.C., grew garden lettuce so proudly that he had it watered with honey and wine. Lettuce was prized as medicine, too — another instance where its vitamin content was useful.

Radishes came from central Asia and were known to ancient Egypt, but for some reason they did not reach England until 1588.

Cucumbers are mentioned in the Bible. Carrots are mentioned in writings as early as 500 B.C. They became fashionable as hair ornaments during the reign of James I in England.

The French were probably the first to improve on the ancient Roman idea of salads by mixing herbs into them and adding other ingredients to the point where "in 1500" a complete salad bowl contained 35 ingredients.

Many kinds of herbs and greens can be grown on sunny windowsills as houseplants in the winter, making them available to add to salads at a moment's notice. Pretty and decorative plants can easily be grown by sprouting carrot tops, sweet potatoes or rutabagas in pretty containers. These create a spring-time look to brighten end-of-winter days.

Lettuce was grown for salad in the famous hanging gardens of Babylon. One of the most amazing productions of this time was a series of Assyrian clay tablets compiled in the 7th century B.C. which list more than 100

plants and specify more than 250 vegetable medicines. Lettuce was an ingredient in many of them.

Lettuce comes in a wide variety of forms, firm and round, soft and loosely formed, tall and upright, or rosette shaped, and in a variety of colors ranging from pale green and white to russet, red, and deep emerald green. It is an annual which can be easily grown in most areas.

Seeds for all kinds of lettuce can be readily obtained and growing lettuce is a most rewarding task. Nothing quite equals the crisp salad that results from picking fresh leaves, crisping them in cold water, and serving them immediately.

The physicians of the 15th century, never having heard of vitamins, were on the right track when they recommended salads as part of a healthful diet and suggested goutweed as an additional ingredient for preventive measures.

Salad greens were popular in Colonial America, and a salad of several kinds of lettuce embellished with nasturtiums was popular. We tend to think of ourselves as diet-conscious, calorie-counting, cholesterol-aware, modern salad gourmets, and it is rather a surprise to find that we aren't all that different from anyone else down the ages.

Nothing is really new after all. It just comes around again from time to time, like a continuously run double-feature movie.



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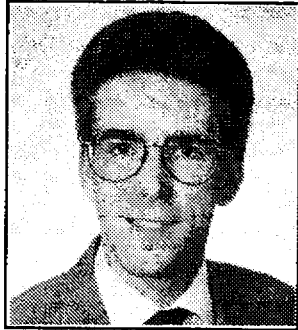
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**657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW** — Spectacular three bedroom brick ranch with one and a half baths, professionally decorated throughout, Mutschler kitchen, 35' x 16' family room with vaulted ceiling, new thermal windows throughout, central air, wood deck in backyard... the list goes on!

**970 PEMBERTON, GPP** — Center entrance four bedroom colonial features a new kitchen with cathedral ceiling, doorwall and built-in appliances, garden/family room, comfortable den, sectioned basement with full bath, two-car garage. **JUST PACK YOUR BAGS... READY FOR YOU TO MOVE RIGHT IN!**

**951 BARRINGTON, GPP** — Stately three bedroom English Colonial with spacious room sizes and an excellent floor plan. A few of the many fine features are: sharp library/den, plus new carpeting throughout, two full baths, natural fireplace, formal dining room, eating area in the kitchen, and beautiful leaded glass throughout. Professionally decorated. Priced at \$149,000.

**542 N. ROSEDALE, GPW** — Custom built and professionally decorated four bedroom Colonial with two and a half baths, new kitchen with hardwood floor, ceramic tile counters and built-in appliances, library/den, large family room, first floor laundry, full basement and two and a half attached garage.

**1570 BOURNEMOUTH, GPW** — Very attractive and most affordable three bedroom Colonial features natural fireplace and alcove in living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with all appliances, finished rec. room with full bath in basement. **ONLY \$107,500!**



**Open 2-4**

681 Roslyn  
20432 Hunt Club  
1046 Hampton

**Open 2-5**

2005-09 Vernier  
682 Anita  
1688 Lochmoor

525 Moorland  
19299 Raymond

259 Tbouraine  
723 University  
593 St. Clair

**259 TOURAINE, GPF** - Mint condition Colonial with four bedrooms, gorgeous library with built-in bookshelves, formal dining room, three! Natural fireplaces, country-sized kitchen, family room, three-car attached garage... **YOU COULDN'T ASK FOR MORE!**

**2005-09 VERNIER, GPW** — Solid red brick two-family with 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. Great rental in prime location!

**910 LAKEPOINTE, GPP** — Custom built three bedroom Colonial has large master bedroom with private bath, family room, library two and a half baths, modern kitchen, new roof and backyard patio. **AFFORDABLY PRICED!**

**2073 LANCASTER, GPW** — Lovely starter or retiree home is completely redecorated and has updated kitchen, updated full bath, finished basement, newer furnace with central air, newer privacy fence surrounding rear grounds. **THIS HOME IS A MUST SEE!**

**1046 HAMPTON, GPW** — **REDUCED TO \$209,000!** Spacious (2,600 sq. ft.) three bedroom ranch with two and a half baths, formal living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room, country-sized kitchen with eating area & built-in appliances, open basement with full bath, central air.

**51 REGAL PLACE, GPS** — **PICTURE PERFECT** four bedrooms Colonial with two and a half baths, oak paneled library, family room with natural fireplace and built-in bookshelves, formal dining room, first floor laundry, full basement, central air, 8-zoned sprinkler system. Fabulous "court" location.

**1059 BLAIRMOR CT., GPW** — Outstanding original owner four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial. Features include family room with natural fireplace, Mutschler kitchen with built-in appliances, newer high efficiency furnace with central air, recreation room in basement. Priced to sell at \$219,000.

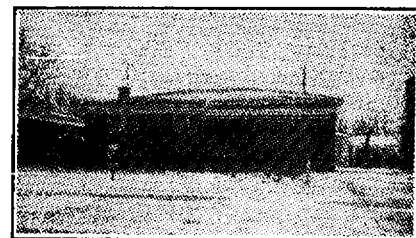
**525 MOORLAND, GPW** — Situated on a beautiful spacious lot this three bedroom ranch features newer kitchen with built-in appliances, family room, first floor laundry, full finished basement with wet bar, natural fireplace and bath, privacy fencing surrounding lovely in-ground pool and backyard.

**1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW** — Superb English Tudor professionally renovated throughout... ready for you to move right in! Five bedrooms, three full baths, leaded glass throughout, refinished hardwood floors, formal dining room with bay window, separate guest quarters with private bath.

**895-97 HARCOURT, GPP** — Fabulous two-family on one of Grosse Pointe's finest income streets. Each unit has living room, dining room, family room, two bedrooms and unusually large (18.6 x 12.6) kitchens. Separate basements, separate electric, new furnaces with central air, three-car garage. Lower unit available for immediate occupancy.

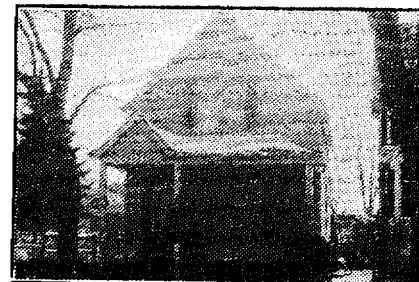
**20625 VERNIER CIRCLE, GPW** — **JUST REDUCED TO \$112,000!** Charming three bedroom bungalow on a quiet cul-de-sac is just waiting for you! Charming decor, many updates such as a new kitchen with pickled wood cabinets and ceramic floor, Florida room, new gas forced-air furnace with central air, refinished oak floors.

**A First Offering  
19724 Scarsdale, SCS**



Mint condition ranch on private street in the Shores. Three bedrooms, professionally remodeled full bath, new carpeting, new windows, finished basement with workshop, two and a half car garage with electrical service and automatic door opener. Only \$82,500.

**A First Offering  
593 St. Clair, GPP**



Totally renovated three bedroom home in move-in condition! New kitchen with oak cabinets, new full bath, library/den, formal dining room, first floor laundry, full basement, new carpeting, new cement driveway, new vinyl siding and wolmanized front porch.

**831 LORAINE, GPC** — Sharp three bedroom Colonial features living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, newer roof (seven years old). Close to schools and shopping. Great potential and reasonably priced at \$129,900!

**930 CANTERBURY, GPW** — Charming quad-level home has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with natural fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, living room with cathedral ceiling, first floor laundry, basement, alarm system, newer roof and attached two-car garage.

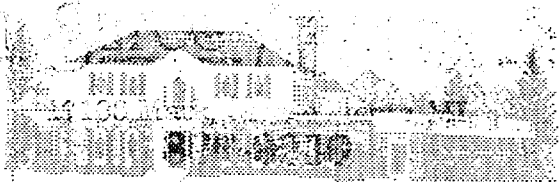
**19690 W. KINGS COURT, GPW** — Fabulous Woods ranch with spacious rooms and beautiful decor. Large country kitchen, formal dining room, living room, finished basement, two-car attached garage, central air and new elevated wood deck in backyard. **PRICE REDUCED TO \$139,000.**

**21450 GOETHE, GPW** — **JUST REDUCED TO \$205,000!** Sharp five bedroom Cape Cod with new kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, two and one half baths, new carpeting over oak floors, new gas forced-air furnace with central air, private backyard with wolmanized wood deck and gas BBQ.

**591 OXFORD RD, GP** — **WORDS JUST CAN'T DESCRIBE ONE OF GROSSE POINTE'S FINEST HOMES!** 6,300 sq. ft. of extraordinary elegance. Five bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, family room with walnut paneled walls, natural fireplace and wet bar, four full baths and two half baths, finished basement with billiard room, indoor pool, double lot exterior grounds with elegant brick walkways, fountain, raised slate patio, tennis courts and more!

**\*\*\*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 bdrms,	1 full, 1 half bath	\$58,500
23114 MARTER, SCS	2 bdrms,	1 full, 1 half bath	\$61,000
443 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS	1 bdrms,	1 full bath	\$63,500
223 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS	1 bdrms,	1 full bath	\$65,900
15708 VERONICA, E. DET.	3 bdrms,	1 full bath	\$66,900
207 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS	2 bdrms,	2 full baths	\$72,900
29090 E. BRITANY CT. RSVL	3 bdrms,	1 full bath	\$73,000
20656 BEAUFIT, H.W.	3 bdrms,	1 full bath	\$81,000
19901 LOCHMOOR, H.W.	3 bdrms,	1 full bath	\$89,900
28639 KIMBERLY, SCS	3 bdrms,	1 full bath	\$96,900
19050 GAYNON, CLINTON, TW	3 bdrms,	2 full baths	\$117,500
22812 NEWBERRY, SCS	3 bdrms,	1 full bath	\$129,900
20534 WOODSIDE, H.W.	4 bdrms,	3 full, 1 half bath	\$129,000
19299 RAYMOND, SCS	3 bdrms,	1 full, 1 half bath	\$132,900
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
20015 LENNON, H.W.	3 bdrms,	2 full baths	\$119,900



# The Jim Saros Agency Is

## Take A Look At Our Most Recent sales in The Grosse Pointes and Surrounding Areas:

*456 Cloverly, GPF*



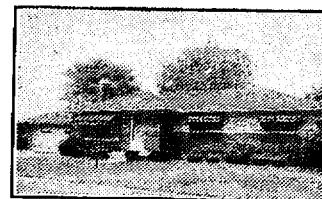
*1260 Elford, GPW*



*823 Lakepointe, GPP*



*23131 N. Rosedale, SCS*



*1124 Berkshire, GPP*



*970 Pemberton, GPP*



*17012 Maumee, GP*



*771 University, GP*



*22936 Alger, SCS*



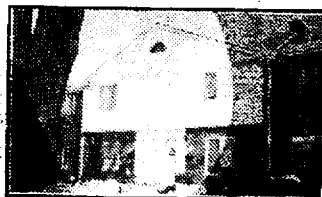
*22525 Sunnyside, SCS*



*857 University, GP*



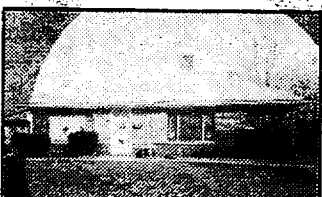
*22961 Gary Lane, SCS*



*907 Bedford, GPP*



*22817 Raymond, SCS*



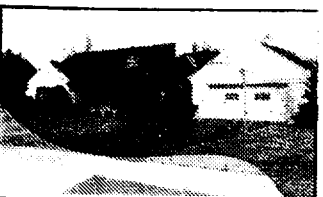
*21574 Van K, GPW*



*28107 Florence, St. Hgts.*



*1606 Lochmoor, GPW*



*20432 Hunt Club, HW*



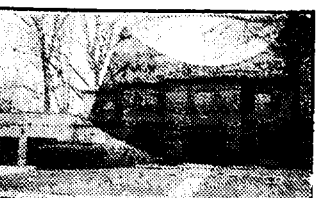
*16560 Chandler Park*



*719 Lakepointe, GPP*



*286 Cloverly, GPF*



*950 Trombley, GPP*



*1324 Balfour, GPP*



*542 N. Rosedale, GPW*



*1319 Hollywood, GPW*



*22955 Gary Lane, SCS*



*17011 Wilson, E. Det.*



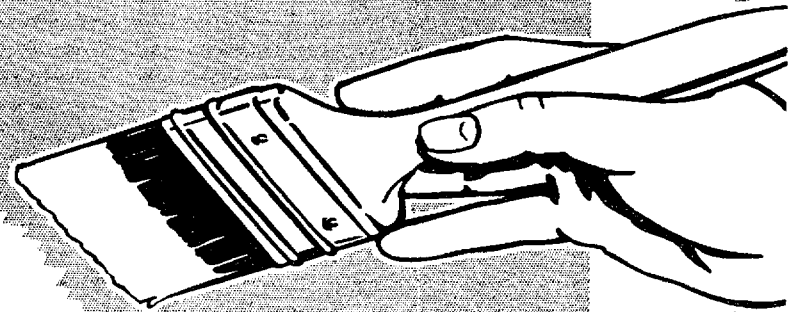
*20895 Anita, HW*



Our knowledge, experience and dedication is supported by the many satisfied buyers and sellers we have serviced over the years. We look forward to adding your name to this valued list. Call our office for a complimentary market evaluation of your home.

1992 SPRING  
**HOME IMPROVEMENT  
 GUIDE**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 23rd  
 and  
 THURSDAY, MAY 7th**



Reach the 104,000 READERS WHO ARE HOMEOWNERS in the GROSSE POINTES, HARPER WOODS and ST. CLAIR SHORES circulation. These readers welcome this annual supplement. It has become so popular that we publish four each year...A must for advertising those home and garden essentials. Plan to showcase your products and services in this section. Contact your advertising representative for professional assistance.

**DEADLINES**

April 2 Closing for Space Reservation  
 Closing for Proof Copy  
 April 9 Closing for Copy  
 April 23 Publication Date  
 May 7 Publication Date

**ADVERTISING RATES**

Full Page.....\$650  
 Half Page.....\$425  
 Quarter Page.....\$240  
 Eighth Page.....\$125

HALF PAGE Horizontal 10 1/16"W x 6 1/2" deep VERTICAL 5"W x 13 1/4" deep	
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# ONLY NINE OF OUR MAGNIFICENT LISTINGS

PRICE REDUCED



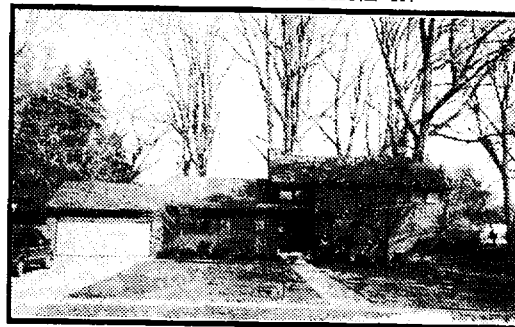
Lots of love shows as you enter this wonderful five-bedroom home in the Park. Particular care has been taken to preserve the old-world ambiance and still have the modern conveniences.

END YOUR SEARCH...



For affordable luxury. This dazzling Albert Kahn designed manse offers both comfort and elegance! Newer kitchen, stunning courtyard and gallery. See its multi-faceted beauty today.

LET THE SUN SHINE IN



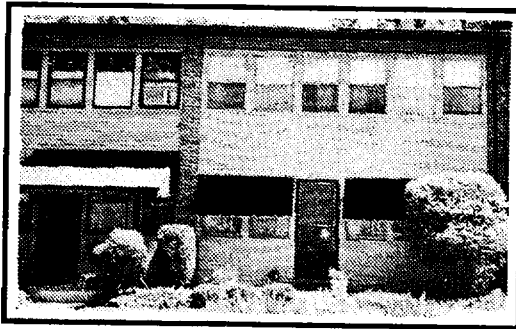
This dramatic contemporary brick home on a prestigious dead-end street in the Farms offers bright, airy immaculate rooms overlooking a quiet and peaceful park-like back yard.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP...



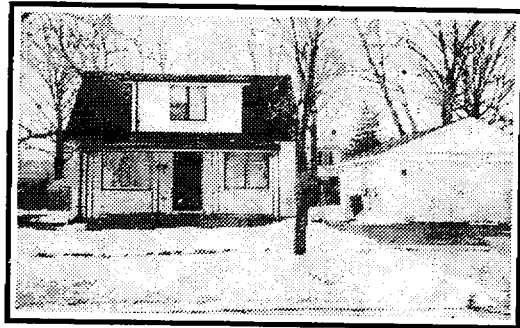
Really shows in this charming three-bedroom home in Grosse Pointe City. Situated on one of the more desirable streets, it features central air, natural woodwork, hard wood floors and more.

SHARE THE GOOD TIMES...



With family and friends in this pretty two-bedroom Grosse Pointe City Condominium. The open spacious living room is perfect for all kinds of gatherings. Enjoy the quiet setting too.

FIRST TIME BUYERS ALERT!



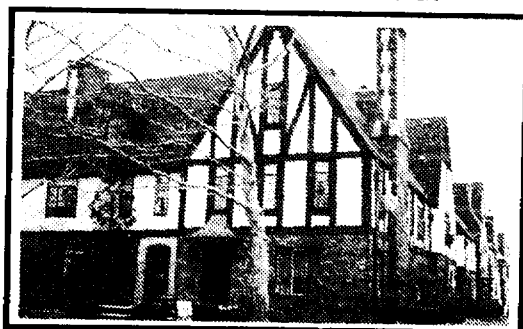
This is a must see for you! Grosse Pointe Schools at an affordable price! It's a pleasant and charming two-bedroom home on a peaceful street with a large double lot and two-car garage.

TWO-FAMILY VALUE?



You bet! Newer kitchen in lower unit. Separate utilities, two new steam boilers, minimum of outside maintenance, some leaded glass, excellent mechanical condition, clean, well-maintained.

ALL ROADS LEAD HERE



Close to shopping, schools, churches and recreation. Convenience plus natural fireplace, five bedrooms, three baths and the seller will pay '92 association fees. ACT NOW FOR VALUE!

BRICK BEAUTY



Beautiful center-entrance brick Colonial with circular drive. Four-bedroom family home with three-and-one-half baths, Mutschler kitchen, family room and five fireplaces. Move-in condition.

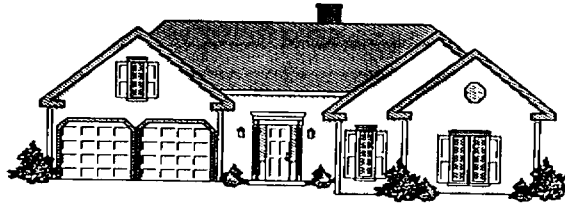
**R.G. Edgar**  
& Associates



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

# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE



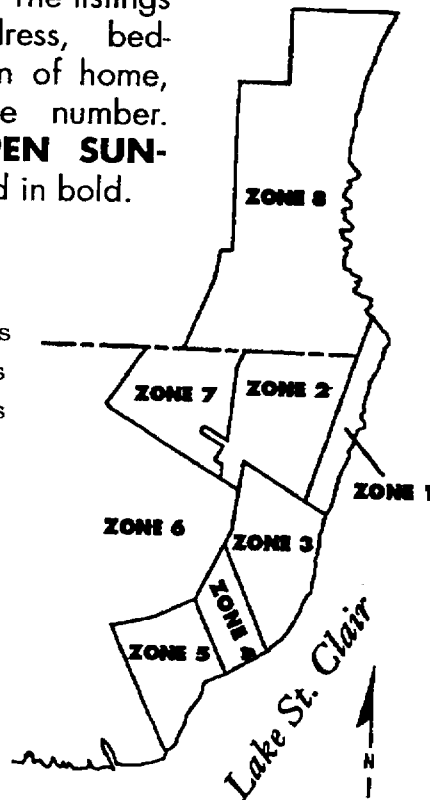
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Fax 882-1585

## 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.

- Zone 1 - Grosse Pointe Shores
- Zone 2 - Grosse Pointe Woods
- Zone 3 - Grosse Pointe Farms
- Zone 4 - Grosse Pointe City
- Zone 5 - Grosse Pointe Park
- Zone 6 - Detroit
- Zone 7 - Harper Woods
- Zone 8 - St. Clair Shores

ALSO: All Other Areas



## 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 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.

### ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Cloverly		Solid construction, 2 story courtyard, newer kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 3 car garage & carriage house. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
259 Ridgemont	3/1.5	Charming Colonial, newer furnace/CAC/bath/paint & carpeting. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	\$169,900	886-6010
170 Lothrop	3/2	Contemporary brick home in park-like setting. Fam. rm. & library too. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	\$330,000	886-6010
325 Mt. Vernon	2-3/1.5	Cape Cod, move in cond. (updated) Custom. 1 owner-Priced to sell!	Call	884-1308
186 Moran Road	2/1.5	Location!! Location!! Decorator's home. CAC/FP.	\$179,900	882-7745
296 Chalfonte	4/1.5	Major improvements, plus charm. <b>Phyllis Fries, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate</b>	\$169,900	885-2000
244 Fisher	3/1.5	<b>Open Sunday 2-4.</b> Family Room, full bath in basement. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	\$169,900	886-3400
143 Lewiston	4/2.5	<b>Open Sunday 2-4.</b> Library and family room. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	\$325,000	886-3400
43 De Petris	6/3.5	<b>Open Sunday 2-4.</b> Fabulous location, elevator, 3,500 sq. ft. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	\$525,000	886-3400

### ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
542 Cadieux	5/3	English Tudor in Cranford Terraces. Seller to pay '92 fees. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	\$158,900	886-6010
16839 Jefferson	2/1	Easy living Condo. Walk to Village. Tree lined area. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	\$91,500	886-6010
16902 Cranford Lane	4/2.5	Attached 2 car garage. Must sell! Will negotiate!	\$179,000	886-8546
843 St. Clair		New offering-Multi family residence-Great area-Beautiful condition. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	\$129,900	886-6010
842 University	3/1	New offering-Traditional styling-Modern conveniences-Close to schools. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	\$136,000	886-6010
408 Notre Dame	3/1.5	Georgian Colonial. Central air, garden. Owner	\$169,500	882-6533
3 Wellington	4/3.5	<b>Open Sunday 2-4.</b> 29' family room, 1st flr. laundry. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	\$489,000	886-3400
10 Sycamore	4/3.5	<b>Open Sunday 2-4.</b> 1st floor master suite, Mezzanine library. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	\$475,000	886-3400

### ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1120 Bedford	5/3.5	Price reduced! Charming & immaculate with many new features. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
1003 Cadieux	4/2.5	<b>Open Sun. 1-4.</b> Parklike lot. <b>Stieber Realty Co.</b>	Call	775-4900
1341 Bishop Rd.	3/1.5	Best buy in Park- By owner	\$125,000	885-5457
1330 Kensington	4/1.5	<b>Open Sunday 2-4.</b> Library. Lots of updates. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	\$195,000	886-3400

For additional Real Estate Resource listings please see Page 11

### ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22 Stratton Place	4/3.5	<b>Open Sunday 2-4.</b> 1st floor Master, pool, CAC. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	\$719,000	886-3400
945 Ballantyne	3/2.5	<b>Open Sunday 2-4.</b> 30' family room, CAC. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	\$279,000	886-3400

### ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1464 Yorktown	5/2.5	Colonial, 2,400 sq. ft. See class 800.	\$239,000	886-5570
1559 S. Renaud	3/2	<b>Open Sun. 1-5.</b> Beautiful custom Ranch. 2,165 sq. ft.	\$229,000	474-7340
714 Woods Lane	4/2.5	<b>Open Sun. 2-4.</b> Completely updated. By owner	\$255,000	882-7888
1500 S. Renaud	3/1&2.5	<b>Open Sun. 2-5.</b> Sun room. By owner	\$189,000	885-7020
1830 Stanhope	3/2.5	Brick bungalow, lg. lot, fam. rm., nat. fp. Owner	\$137,500	884-8870

### ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
335 Stephens	4/2	Finished basement-glassed/screened porch, new kitchen. Move-in condition. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	\$189,900	886-6010
87 Stanton		Traditional Colonial. Quiet Farms location. Many extras. <b>R. G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
316 Ridgemont	3/1	Call Listing Broker re: Screens & awnings for porch. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	\$127,000	886-6010
22 Newberry Place	4/2&2.5	Gourmet kitchen and fabulous family room. Newer home just steps to Lake. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010



# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Continued from Page 10

## ZONE 6 - DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
0763 Duprey	3/1	Brick Bungalow. <b>Don Ho, Century 21</b>	\$36,500	526-0268
9107 Mallina	3/1	Brick broadfront ranch. 1/2 bath in fin. basement, updated kitchen. <b>Don Ho, Century 21</b>	Call	526-0268
0266 Kingsville	2/1	<b>Open Sun. 1-4.</b> Br. ranch. Fin. basement, 2 car gar.	\$38,900	772-7400

## ZONE 7 - HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
0304 Hollywood	2/1	Grosse Pointe Schools-double lot. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	\$58,500	886-6010
9631 Fleetwood	2/1&2.5	<b>Open Sun. 2-4.</b> Balfour Square. <b>J.P. Fountain, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate</b>	\$119,900	268-1000
8981 Washtenaw	3/1	Bungalow, starter. Land contract terms. <b>Don Ho, Century 21</b>	\$39,000	526-0268

## ZONE 8 - ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
6905 Koerber	2/2	Rental-Charming farmhouse with new amenities. Close to lake. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
342 Woodbridge	2/1.5	<b>Open Sun. 1-4.</b> Condo with carport. <b>Srieber Realty Co.</b>	Call	775-4900
Jefferson Ave.	2/1	Prestigious areal Small brick w/ lake view. Must see!	\$69,900	463-3430
4701 Greater Mack	2/1	<b>Open Sun. 1-4.</b> Ranch condo, basement.	\$82,000	954-1008
2506 Maple	3/2.5	Canal lot, seawall, fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, cathedral ceilings, balcony with lake view.	\$219,000	773-5331
302 Woodbridge	2/2	Condo w/ 2 car attached garage - well maintained. Private patio, home warranty! <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	\$119,900	886-6010

## 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. <b>Century 21 Kowalske-Pat O'Brien</b>	\$195,000	1-800-431-2121
Clinton Township	3/2.5	Rivergate Sub. Colonial-2,600 sq. ft.- 2 years old. Must See!	\$225,000	263-1969

Don't Miss Your Opportunity



Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for. It's your chance to advertise in the one resource that area buyers will be consulting when they're ready to take action. Along with your advertisement, readers will find informative articles on buying and selling real estate. Be a part of the Real Estate Resource page being featured weekly in the...

**Grosse Pointe News**

**882-6900** Call today to place your ad.



## Builders show through Sunday

The 74th International Builders, Home, Furniture and Flower Show, running now through Sunday, March 22, signals the rite of spring in southeastern Michigan. The show's theme is "Year of the Home." For the show's hours at Cobo Center in Detroit, call the 24-hour hotline at 313-737-4478.

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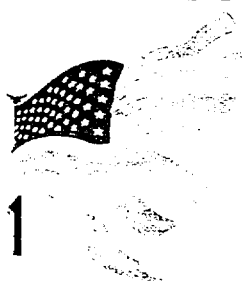
**Mark Scher**  
Direct Dial (313) 258-2350  
Pager 610-5303

**Virginia Kearney**  
Direct Dial (313) 540-6612  
Pager 610-5314



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CLASSIC LIVING... WE ARE THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE...  
 WE ARE BETTER BUILT... WE ARE TRULY DEDICATED TO QUALITY!

Classic Window and Siding is proud to sell and service the new generation welded vinyl window system built by Weathergard, a local manufacturer. The new generation window has been time tested for its amazing durability and style. We at Classic believe in this window so much we invested in the manufacturing of this window & guarantee this window thirty years covering material, parts and labor.

Classic Window and Siding is the Eastside's number one window and siding company, installing eight out of ten jobs in Macomb county. We are proud to share with you that Classic has made the 1991 Better Business Bureau Honor Roll. This means that the Better Business Bureau has complemented us in customer satisfaction and appreciation of our commitment to fair and honest business dealings. They say we have earned an A+ in customer satisfaction.

There are a lot of ways Classic can save you money on your windows and siding. In cooperation with Weathergard, we are offering you discounts on your window and siding needs. Classic's volume of window orders to the Weathergard factory has earned us the privilege of being named the exclusive Weathergard dealer to all of our Eastside customers, allowing us to buy our windows at factory cost. This allows us to share with you our savings. Call Classic at 776-0060 and start enjoying the many benefits that the new generation window will give you year after year. This window has been the only window we have sold and will be the only window we sell - period.

Classic also builds their own handcrafted all wood bay and bow windows. They are beautiful, they give style to your home, and are energy efficient.

Classic maintains its own siding installers. We use premium, first quality in woodgrain and flat texture vinyl siding. There are many colors to choose from. We use aluminum trim bent on the job by our installers to cover & protect your wood exterior for a lifetime of zero maintenance.



**COME HOME TO CLASSIC...WE ARE THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE**

WE ARE THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE...  
 WE ARE BETTER BUILT... WE ARE TRULY DEDICATED TO QUALITY!



**WE LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING WITH YOU!**

FROM THE OFFICE AT CLASSIC

**THE BOTTOM LINE...**

- If You Are Tired of Empty Promises
- If You Are Tired of Being High-Pressured
- If You Are Tired of Being Ripped-Off
- If You Are Tired of Shoddy Workmanship

**Let This Number Be The Only Number You Will Have to Call Again For Your Window & Siding Needs**



**COME HOME TO**

**CLASSIC WINDOWS & SIDING**

21835 E. 9 MILE RD. Between Harper & Greater Mack St. Clair Shores

**MACOMB COUNTY'S #1 WINDOW & SIDING SPECIALIST**  
 "RESPECTED" "ESTABLISHED" "PROUD"

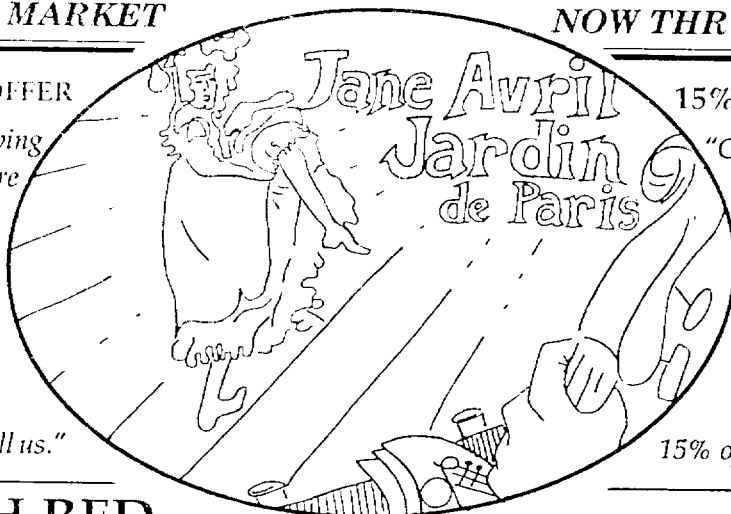
# WINE & FOOD SALE

MULIER'S MARKET

NOW THRU MAY 30, 1992

## FREE CORKSCREW OFFER

"Our family has been serving the Grosse Pointes for more than 80 years. Our food store hosts an impressive selection of choice meats, poultry, seafood, deli, and prepared foods. Please, do not hesitate to call us."



## 15% OFF BY THE CASE!

"Currently the best wine buys in the world come from the regions of Chile, Southern France, and Australia. We are pleased to offer some of the hottest red and white wines with this promotion. 15% off by the case-mix or match."

## FRENCH RED

		SALE PRICE
'88 Cote de Beaune	OLIVIER LAFLAIVE SANTENAY "LAGRAVIERES" .....	18.79
'89 Pommard	DOMAINE LEJEUNE "LES RUGIENS" (Only 100 cases made--exhibits a compelling nose of oak, black fruits, spices and minerals. In the mouth, staggering concentration culminates in a huge, lavishly rich after taste that lasts for well over a minute. Truly superb! -Robert Parker-94 points) .....	49.98
'90 Beaujolais-Villages	GEORGES DUBOUEF ("Rich and supple, concentrated black-cherry, watermelon and strawberry flavors." -Wine Spectator-87 pts.) .....	8.59
'89 Moulin A Vent	GEORGES DUBOUEF DOMAINE DE LA TOUR DUBIEF ("Gloriously rich, intense, with an explosive bouquet of red and black fruits, this luscious full bodied wine has a heady alcohol finish." -R. Parker-89 points) .....	13.79
'88 Cote Chalonnaise	OLIVIER LAFLAIVE "GIVRY" ("Fine red burgundy at a reasonable price.") .....	12.79
'89 Bordeaux	ROC MIGNON D'ADRIEN (GREAT VINTAGE made this petite bordeaux a good table wine.) .....	5.99
'89 Bordeaux	LAGROLET COTE DU BOURG (WINE SPECTATOR - 82 points) .....	7.49
'88 Medoc	CHATEAU GREYSAC ("The character and style of this Medoc held up to Pichon-Baron and Lafite in a blind tasting of recent.") .....	11.89
'88, '89 Medoc	LAFITE-ROTHSCHILD LA CARDONNE (Second label to the great Lafite Rothschild.) .....	13.99
'89 Pauillac	CHATEAU LYNCH-BAGES ("The 1989 is the finest young Lynch-Bages I have ever tasted. Its opaque, black/purple color suggests a level of concentration one rarely sees in bordeaux. This is a bruiser, a power monger!" -R. Parker-96 points) .....	49.98
'89 Sainte-Estephe	CHATEAU PHILAN-SEGUR (A strict selection of grapes has produced a rich, concentrated, full-bodied 1989 that offers both power and finesse. -R. Parker-88 pts.) ..	16.99
'86 Sainte-Estephe	CHATEAU CHAMBERT-MARBUZET (An extremely impressive Bordeaux. Possessing more color, depth, richness, length and tannins than the 1985, 1989. A great bargain. R. Parker-92 pts.) .....	19.99
'90 Cotes du Rhone	J. P. SELLES (Light bodied, earthy, spiced.) .....	5.59
'89 Cotes du Rhone	COUDELET DE BEAUCASTEL (Big, better than most chateauxneuf's-Parker 88) ....	16.79
'89 Cotes du Rhone	LAVIELLE FERME RESERVE .....	8.49
'88 Cotes du Rhone	GUIGAL (By far a more seductive wine, as well as richer and more attractive than the 1986.) ..	9.69
'89 Cotes du Rhone	KERMIT LYNCH SELECTIONS (Strong quality to the aroma a wild berry aspect to the perfume thanks to a large portion of Syrah with ample tannins. Parker 85 pts.) ..	8.49
'86, '88 Gigondas	DOMAINE DU CAYRON ("This old traditional style Gigondas is wonderfully perfumed, rich, and intense. Top Notch." R. Parker) .....	16.99
'88, '89 Chateauxneuf-du-Pape	VIEUX TELEGRAPHE .....	19.89
'87 Chateauxneuf-du-Pape	LOUIS RAYNALD ("An extremely dry, heady alcohol red table with plenty of weight, good value Pape.") .....	9.98

MULIER'S MARKET 15215 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park • 822-7786

## FRENCH RED (con't.)

		SALE PRICE
'89 Cote Rotie	GEORGES DU BOUEF DOMAINE DE LA ROUSSE ("This rich, sumptuous style of Cote Rotie will make superb drinking now and in 10-15 years." -R. Parker 92 pts.)	19.98
'89 Cotes du Ventoux	LAVIELLE FERME	6.99
'89 Provence	DOMAINE DE L'ESPIQUETTE (I have tasted and loved this superb table red. "Surprisingly big, deep, and chunky possesses gobs of flavor" -R. Parker-85 points)	6.89
'89 Corbières	DOMAINE DE FAINTSAINTE (This south rhone beauty has an intense rich blend of Grenache and Cairanne.)	7.99
'84 Merlot	FRANCOIS LABET-Vin de Pays (Young dark ruby, cheery yet smooth.)	4.99
'90 Merlot	LOUIS DUPRE (Lovely work a day red wine, great bargain.)	4.99
'88 Merlot	FORTANT (Expresses fine Merlot character.)	6.49

## FRENCH WHITE

		SALE PRICE
'90 Bordeaux	VERDILLAC (Good, dry, dependable)	5.99
'85 Graves	CHATEAU LE TUQUET (Rich, yellow colour, surprisingly luscious semillon fruit, good acidity.)	6.99
'86 Cotes Du Rhone Blanc	GUIGAL ("Solid, muscular food wine, very good fruit and pleasant perfume" -Robert Parker-85 points)	9.49
'89 Cotes Du Luberon	LAVIELLE FERME ("One of the world's great wine buys" -Parker)	6.99
'88 Pouilly-Fuisse	LOUIS DUPRE (Very delicious Pouilly.)	13.49
'88, '89 Rully 1er Cru	OLIVIER LEFLAIVE (Extremely dry, full forward heavy-bodied white burgundy, compares with poligny Montrachet)	17.89

## CALIFORNIA RED

		SALE PRICE
'87 Cabernet Sauvignon	CONN CREEK (GREAT YEAR FOR THIS CAB)	13.89
'89 Cabernet Sauvignon	GLEN ELLEN	5.99
'88 Cabernet Sauvignon	HAWKCREST NORTHCOAST (One of the best value cabs out of California.)	8.49
'84 Pinot Noir	HANSELL (Heavily weighted acid intense ripe aged pinot fruit that's beginning to drink well now and then some years.)	18.89
'89 Pinot Noir	SAINTSBURY (Number one choice in blind Pinot tasting Free Press/Merchant Vint.)	15.99
'87 Pinot Noir	ROBERT STEINMILLER (Typical barnyard burgundian style, note worthy producer.)	16.89
'88 Pinot Noir	MORGAN (I liked this pinot for its deep, full bodied richness M.M.)	15.99
'87 Pinot Noir	EDNA VALLEY (Attractive herb and rich berry fragrance, full bodied flavors and a generous finish.)	14.89
'89, '90 Pinot Noir	MOUNTAIN VIEW (Surprisingly generous, opulent, luscious fruit smooth texture.)	6.99
'89 Pinot Noir	ETUDE (Highly limited pinot small production. Extremely concentrated, complex style stands up to best of Volnay/Beaune.)	22.99
'90 Merlot	GLEN ELLEN	5.99
'89 Merlot	COLUMBIA CREST WASHINGTON STATE (The quality of this wine is as good as the legendary 1988, Wine Spectator-88)	10.99
'89 Merlot	I. LOHR CYPRESS (A pure fruit style of Merlot, with raspberry and cherry flavors that are ripe and up front. Drinkable now. Wine Spectator - 85 points)	7.99
N.V. Cuvée Rouge	R. H. PHILLIPS 500 ml. (Superb Rhone-like qualities.)	4.99
'87, '89 Zinfandel	RIDGE PASO ROBLES (Great red from a very specialized Zin producer.)	10.99
'89 Zinfandel	LYTTON SPRINGS (This wine is dark, inky, very powerful Zin flavors gets better.)	12.99

## CALIFORNIA WHITE

		SALE PRICE
'89 Chardonnay	FOLIE A DIEUX (A very comfortable, confident House pour at Sparky II.)	12.99
'90 Chardonnay	GLEN ELLEN	5.99
'88 Chardonnay	POTELE (Intensely concentrated with butter, honey, and scotchey flavors.)	15.49
'90 Chardonnay	SAINTSBURY (Superb winery, their best wine next to pinot.)	15.99
'89 Chardonnay	CALLAWAY "CALLA LIES" (Incredible chard BEST BUY Wine Spectator 88 pts.)	10.99
'90 Chardonnay	CINNABAR Est. BIL. (Overwhelming bouquet of butterscotch, extremely ripe, explosive.)	24.99
'90 Chardonnay	MOUNTAINVIEW (Lovely glass of wine. Wine Spectator - 84 points)	6.99
'87 Sauvignon Blanc	HUSCH (Lively flavors of ripe, juicy fruits with firm acidity.)	8.99
'91 Sauvignon Blanc	R.H. PHILLIPS NITE HARVEST 500 ml. (Great everyday low, low priced Sauvignon.)	4.99
'90 White Zinfandel	BEL ARBORS	5.39
'89 Viognes	L. MAWBY MICHIGAN	6.99

15% OFF BY THE CASE!

\* MINOR MATCHES \*

15% OFF BY THE CASE!

## AUSTRALIAN RED

		SALE PRICE
'89 Shiraz	ROSEMOUNT SHOW RESERVE ( <i>This is a huge red with explosive character 'the likes of Penfolds' Grange Hermitage.</i> )	17.99
'90 Shiraz	ROSEMOUNT ( <i>Wine Spectator-92: By far the best Rosemount regular shiraz to date.</i> )	10.99
'87 Cabernet/Shiraz	WYNDHAM ( <i>"A big full throttle, juicy red fabulously balanced straight through" Wine Spectator-91 pts.</i> )	9.99
'89 Cabernet/Malbec	DOMAINE LEASINGHAM ( <i>Parker has not gotten around to test this one, but I can truly say this is one of the finest Aussie reds available today!</i> )	8.49
'88 Cabernet/Merlot	TYRELL'S ( <i>A blockbuster table red with extremely dry Merlot flavors exploding with character.</i> )	6.49
'89 Long Flat Red	TYRELL'S ( <i>Consistently one of the world's best buys-R. Parker</i> )	7.99
'89 Cabernet Sauvignon	BLACK OPAL ( <i>Smooth, silky cab.</i> )	8.49
'88 Cabernet Sauvignon	MONTROSE BIN 101 ( <i>"This cab is bursting with herb, vanilla-tinged, cassis fruit, is medium bodied, lusciously soft and impeccably pure and clean." Robert Parker—85 pts.</i> )	7.99

## AUSTRALIAN WHITE

		SALE PRICE
'90 Sauvignon Blanc	LEASINGHAM ( <i>Clean, fresh and dry White Sauvignon.</i> )	5.99
'90 Long Flat White	TYRELL'S ( <i>"One of the world's BEST BUYS" -R. Parker</i> )	6.49
'90 Semillon/Chardonnay	ROSEMOUNT DIAMOND WHITE	7.29
'89 Chardonnay	MONTROSE BIN 747 ( <i>"Crisp and brightly focused, lively flavors firm acidity"-Wine Spectator-85 pts.</i> )	7.89
'91 Chardonnay	LINDEMANS BIN 65 ( <i>The huge tropical fruit scented nose filled with ripe mangoes, pineapple and good acidity-yummy-Parker-87 points.</i> )	8.49
'90 Chardonnay	ARROWFIELD ( <i>Best Aussie buy chard offered.</i> )	6.49
'90 Chardonnay	BLACK OPAL ( <i>For the money as good as California's premium chards.</i> )	8.49
'89 Hutt Creek White	LEASINGHAM ( <i>Great blanc super bargain.</i> )	5.99

## ITALIAN

		SALE PRICE
'89 Dolcetto D'Alba	ALDO CONTERNO ( <i>This was a super year for this red wine.</i> )	14.99
'85, '86 Salice Salentino	DR. COSMO TAURINO ( <i>Up against big Italian reds it is absolutely lovely, full flavored, well weighted and respected-lots of wine for the money.</i> )	8.49
'85 Amarone	PASQUA CASTERNA ( <i>Thick, creamy, luscious red, focused on its layers of fruit. Great Amarone.</i> )	14.99
'86 Vigorello	SAN FELICE ( <i>Big, jumping out of the glass, like Barolo with a super ripe nose, extroverted flavors that carry through to a long, long finish.</i> )	17.99
'90 Chianti	VILLA DELL'UGO ( <i>Lite luscious fruit, dry, excellent table red with good balance.</i> )	6.49
'90 Soave Classico	ANSELME ( <i>Dry, nutty, delicious soave the best available.</i> )	7.99
'87 Briceviolet	SYLLA SEBASTE ( <i>Produced in the Barolo district. Full bodied, very intense black cherry flavors derived from tasting notes 1/92.</i> )	13.99
'90 Est Est Est	FALESCO ( <i>Lite and lovely apertif, blanc.</i> )	6.99

## SPAIN

		SALE PRICE
'85, '86 Almansa Red	PIQUERAS ( <i>Excellent bordeaux style, loads of character.</i> )	7.89
'86 Rioja	MARQUES DI ARIENZO ( <i>lovely table red compliments herbed meats &amp; pasta dishes.</i> )	8.99
'78 Garrateira	CAVES VELHAS PORTUGAL ( <i>Deep purple ruby; violet perfume flavors, ethereal smokiness; loads of concentrated, fresh fruit balanced by rich mouthcoating tannins. One hell of a bottle of wine.</i> )	8.99
'90 White Rioja	MARQUES DE CACERES	7.59
'88 Sangre De Toro	TORRES ( <i>This is a best buy Wine Spectator: intense, ripe and full bodied, plenty of flavor and character 82 pts.</i> )	6.99
'88 Lar de Barros	BODEGAS INVIOSA ( <i>"Intensely rich bouquet of chocolate covered black cherries, lush fleshy flavors, reminiscent of a fine Pomerol than a red wine from the backwoods of Spain." Parker</i> )	9.99

15% OFF BY THE CASE!

\* MIX OR MATCH!

15% OFF BY THE CASE!

## CHILE

		SALE PRICE
'88 Cabernet Cuvee	TRAPICE ( <i>Great buy Merlot/Malbec Cuvee.</i> )	5.99
'88 Cabernet/Merlot	SANTA CAROLINA 1.5 liter ( <i>Silky rich Merlot flavors outstanding table red.</i> )	9.49
'87 Cabernet Sauvignon	LAS VERTIENTES MAIPO VALLEY ( <i>Outstanding Cab compares to Chateau Figeac-Washington Post</i> )	6.49
'88 Cabernet Sauvignon	SANTA RITA "120" ( <i>One of the hottest red values from Chile.</i> )	5.99
'89 Merlot	SANTA RITA "120" ( <i>Very exciting Merlot from nose to finish; rich, vibrant drink to enjoy now.</i> )	5.99
'90 Sauvignon Blanc	SANTA RITA "120"	5.99
'89 Cabernet Sauvignon	MIGUEL TORRES ( <i>"Pure Cab fruit, with cherry, currant and cedar notes, worthy"</i> - <i>Wine Spectator-82 points</i> )	5.99

15% OFF BY THE CASE!

• MIX OR MATCH! •

15% OFF BY THE CASE!

# FREE

**Corkscrew pocket size  
with purchase of four or more bottles of wine**

### F. Hirt & Co. - IMPORTED FOODS

Danish Havarti . . . . . \$2.99/lb.	Bourdin Chevre (goat cheese) . . \$1.99/ea.	Santa Ninfa Oil
Danish Fontina . . . . . \$3.19/lb.	Colavita Olive Oil 1 liter. . . . . \$7.49	(75% Canola Oil, 25% Olive Oil)
Vermont Cheddar . . . . . \$3.89/lb.	Colavita Olive Oil 17 oz. . . . . \$4.39	1 gallon . . . . . \$7.99

### FEATURED ITEMS FROM OUR MEAT AND SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT SALE! Now through May 30, 1992

#### MEATS

Choice, Western BEEF Hinds (Cut, Wrapped, Labeled and Frozen to Specifications)	\$1.79/lb.
Fresh GROUND ROUND (10 lbs.)	\$19.90
CHICKEN Breasts	
Whole, Boneless/Skinless (10 lb. bag)	\$2.59/lb.
Choice BEEF Strip Loins	
(Whole cut to order)	\$3.59/lb.
Whole Choice BEEF TENDERLOIN (Trimmed)	\$6.99/lb.

(Prices are subject to change)

#### SEAFOOD

SHRIMP shell on 16/20 count size (4 lb. box only)	\$6.99/lb.
ORANGE ROUGHY (3 lb. minimum)	\$4.69/lb.
SWORDFISH Steaks (3 lbs. or more)	\$6.99/lb.
TUNA STEAKS (3 lbs. or more)	\$4.99/lb.
ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS (3 lbs. or more)	\$8.99/lb.

(Prices are subject to change)

#### BULK COFFEE BEANS (Two pound minimum)

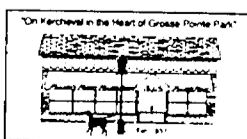
Columbian Supremo . . . . . \$3.99/lb.	French Roast . . . . . \$3.99/lb.
Hawaiian Kona Blend . . . . . \$3.99/lb.	Hazelnut Creme . . . . . \$4.99/lb.
Mulier's House Blend . . . . . \$4.49/lb.	Columbian Euro decaf . . . . . \$4.99/lb.

Freshly ground, hot brewed coffee daily!

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## FREE CORKSCREW

with purchase of four or more bottles of wine.



# MULIER'S MARKET

Kercheval at Beaconsfield  
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Store Hours 8:00-6:00 • Monday through Saturday