

Students learn about judicial process through mock trial

By Maureen McNulty
Staff Writer

Oh sure, John Gotti's trial had its moments, especially after Salvatore (Sonny the Bull) Gravano's testimony about the New York crime boss was interpreted, and the seven months of testimony in Manuel Noriega's trial sometimes stirred a little interest, but many Grosse Pointers don't realize that they missed the most scandalous trial of the year.

Judge Kirsten Frank of Grosse Pointe Park broke all rules of judicial protocol last week and was seen schmoozing with attorneys, from both sides, the jury, the defendant and even the courtroom audience. Defense attorney Dean Valente took a

different approach toward trial preparation and did not meet with his client until moments before the trial began.

And Grosse Pointe Park prosecutor Carl Lanfear, in a masterful display of legal wizardry, accused the defendant of perjuring himself by continuing to tell the court that his dog's name was "Bernie," when the St. Bernard's actual given name was "Budweiser."

The courtroom was Grosse Pointe South's auditorium and apart from the judge, two police officers and the two attorneys, everyone else involved was part of Eva Koch and Elaine Christensen's ninth-grade English/civics class.

"This is an OBE, or Outcomes Based

Education, class," Koch explained. "We make a big effort to make sure that the kids see real issues unfolding. They are then required to re-enact what they've seen and show that they understand the process. It's a performance-based class."

The students have observed city council meetings and board of education meetings. Officials from all of the Pointes have spoken to the students, Koch said.

Judge Frank answered questions from the students while the attorneys went over the script with David Blair, the "defendant," who was accused of drunken driving, and Katie Sperti, who acted as a prosecution witness.

"You must start with the presumption of

innocence," Frank said. "In a criminal case, the prosecution has the burden of proof and must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant is guilty."

According to two jury members, the prosecution failed to do that.

"At first, I thought he (Blair) was totally guilty," said Megan Moran, one of the 12 jurors.

"But then his attorney came back at the end and explained that it could have been his dog that knocked the beer can all over him and his eyes could have been red because he had been sleeping. And the prosecution

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Your Community Newspaper

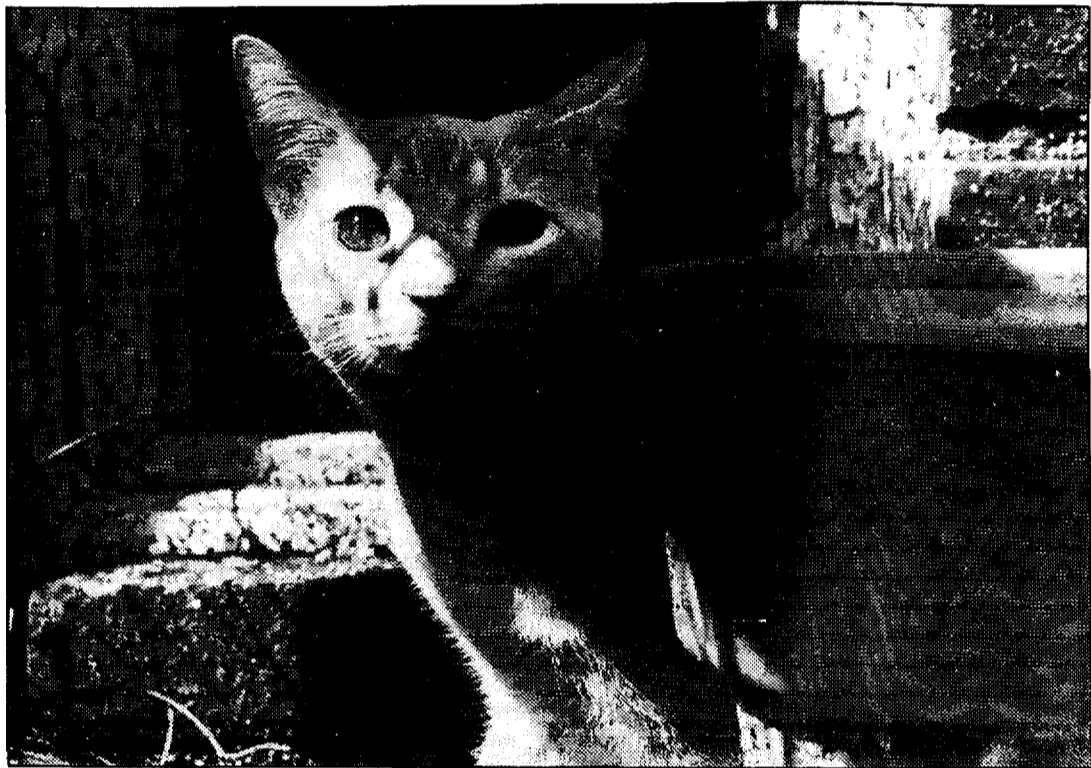
Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 53, No. 15 46 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Since 1940 50¢ April 9, 1992

Wonder cat

Binkley, who has spent all of his young life indoors, was introduced to the great outdoors Monday — within the confines of his yard, that is. Binkley liked it. He shares living space with Christopher Lopez of Grosse Pointe Park. And what a grand day it was. The temperatures rose to the 60s and it was the opening day of the baseball season. Welcome, spring.

Photo by Rosh Sillars



Pending state law could require buses for local schools

By Maureen McNulty
Staff Writer

Unless Grosse Pointe residents vote to exempt themselves from implementing the schools of choice program under the State School Aid Act, or unless the law is amended by the Legislature, the Grosse Pointe Public School System could find itself facing an unexpected cost of up to \$500,000 to provide a school bus system.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education voted Monday night to put the issue on the June 8 ballot.

Under the schools of choice program, which Grosse Pointe has been following since 1986, Michigan students are allowed to attend any school within the district where they live, as long as class size, staffing and student groupings are not adversely affected.

"For example," explained Kathy Roberts, community relations coordinator for the board of education, "if a student lives in (Grosse Pointe) South's district but wants to go to (Grosse Pointe) North, he may.

"The only exception to that policy is when it conflicts with school and/or class size. Currently, Parcels (Middle School) and Monteith (Elementary) are at maximum enrollment and cannot accept any new students."

The bill currently pending in Lansing, however, called the State School Aid Act, would require school districts operating under the schools of choice to provide busing for students, something the Grosse Pointe public school system has never done except for special education students.

"We discovered this clause only last week when a Wayne County representative in Lansing called us and said there were going to be complications," said Edward Shine, superintendent of schools.

Shine said it was never the intent of the sponsors of the bill to require busing for school districts that did not already have a bus system in place.

An emergency motion to clarify and amend the bill was recently passed by the Senate but when it reached the House, it was pulled from the floor by

the leadership because legislators saw it as an opportunity to tuck on their own various amendments, according to Shine and Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, the sponsor of a similar Senate bill.

"I voted to have an amendment passed which would not require school districts without a bus system already in place to provide busing," DeGrow said.

"That's not fair to small school districts like Berkley, which has no need for a school bus system. But I'm not going to vote for amendments to the entire school aid package, which is what was happening on the House floor."

Grosse Pointe is one of the very few districts in the state that does not have public school buses.

"Our schools are laid out so that every one of them is at a minimal distance for the community," Roberts said. "All of the elementary schools are within walking distance for the students and both of the high schools are accessible by the public bus system."

The school board is hoping that at least one of two things

See BUSES, page 4A

7 vie for 2 board seats

Seven people have submitted petitions to the Grosse Pointe public schools to be placed on the ballot for the two school board seats up for election in June.

The cutoff for turning in petitions was 4 p.m. Monday, April 6.

In addition to the two incumbents, Gloria Konsler and Frank Sladen, the other candidates are Bert Emanuele, Frank Hogan, David Hunt, Walter Kosy and Les Roddis.

The signatures on the petitions still have to be verified and candidates have until 4 p.m. today, April 9, to withdraw their candidacy.

The election is June 8.

— Ronald J. Bernas

Sen. Kelly considers running for Congress

By Jerome Aliotta
Special Writer

Where would a legislator make the most difference to his home community — in Lansing or Washington, D.C.?

State Sen. John Kelly, a Democrat, is pondering just that question.

With the filing deadline for the August congressional primaries just a little more than six weeks away, Kelly said he is seriously considering a bid for the seat of either Congressman John Conyers or Congresswoman Barbara-Rose Collins,

both Detroit Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I can do a lot in terms of hands-on activity in the (Detroit area) district by being in the (state) Legislature, but in terms of changing the big policies that affect the way we live, I could do better in Washington," said Kelly, a four-term state lawmaker.

Michigan's lagging population as recorded in the 1990 census will result in the elimination of two U.S. congressional districts come November under a redistricting plan re-

cently handed down by a federal panel.

The 14th District, currently represented by U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods, has been redrawn, with Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and part of northeast Detroit being absorbed into Conyers' district. Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Park, and another portion of eastside Detroit will be absorbed into Collins' district.

Hertel, who was considering challenging his longtime friend U.S. Rep. Sander Levin for the redrawn 12th District, announced last week he will not seek re-election.

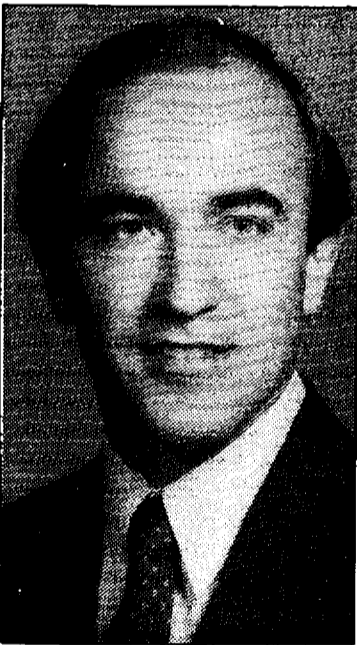
Under the redistricting, 40 percent of Kelly's state district will fall within Conyers' redrawn district, and the remaining 60 percent will fall within Collins' district.

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident, Kelly now lives in Hertel's district, but the congressional redistricting will place him in Conyers' district.

"The question is whether anyone is serving the interest of Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes as well as the east side of Detroit in Congress?" Kelly said. "Is someone taking care of those geographic interests? And the answer is no. John Conyers is west side, Barbara-Rose Collins is downtown, and they have very little concern for what our problems

are on the far east side."

Kelly said he thinks he could make a bigger difference in bringing about solutions to some of the problems the Detroit area faces at the federal level.



State Sen. John Kelly

Whether he runs for a congressional seat depends upon the amount of encouragement he receives from the various city councils and neighborhood organizations, he said.

"If enough of those people want me to run I will enter the race," he said. "If those people

See KELLY, page 4A

Pointer of Interest Mary Beth Smith

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

"My philosophy is this," said Grosse Pointe City resident Mary Beth Smith. "A lawnmower is happiest when it's mowing lawns. I'm happiest when I'm doing what I do best."

What Smith does best is write — fiction, non-fiction and

documentaries. She is the author of a feature film script about a boy and a wolverine that is currently being shot by an independent filmmaker.

And she teaches writing, too, in the Grosse Pointe community education program, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, and as a volunteer at the Eton School for the learning disabled.

Her short fiction has been published in the Arizona Quarterly and locally in Heritage Magazine, the Belvidere Daily Republican and in the Detroit Free Press. One of her works, "Silver Bells," won the 1988 PEN Syndicated Fiction Project national short fiction award.

What makes Smith unique is that she only started writing about 12 years ago at age 48.

"I started in 1979; until that point I never wrote a word," she said. "But I always knew I wanted to write."

When she decided to pursue her literary longings, she took a class in short story writing. The teacher wasn't very encouraging, but Smith stuck with the class because she



Mary Beth Smith

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Admit One

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Math meets are easy as pi for South students

By Maureen McNulty
Staff Writer

After participating in the fourth round of a national mathematics competition today, the 24 Grosse Pointe South students in Carl Justice's calculus class will be anxiously awaiting their results — and with good reason.

Grosse Pointe South math students are ranked seventh in the nation by the Continental Mathematics League, and have been No. 1 in Michigan for the past eight years — every year they've participated.

"The kids have fun seeing how well they do statewide and

nationally," said Justice. He said participating in the competition is optional but everyone in his calculus classes always signs up.

"In fact," he said, "this is the first year the kids haven't paid out of their own pocket to compete. I got the math depart-

ment to foot the \$45 entrance fee."

Justice, currently the only mathematics teacher at South who participates in the Continental Mathematics League, said the advantages of taking part in the four math meets — Dec. 5, Jan. 30, March 5 and today — are great.

"The quality of the problems is excellent and the way that they're designed makes the kids better prepared to take the Advanced Placement calculus tests before college," he said.

After Justice grades the exams turned in by his class, he sends the six highest scores to the league, based in Hauppauge, N.Y., which then compiles scores from students nationwide and sends participating high schools the results.

On Senior Night at South, Justice will award medals to the two highest scorers in the competition and present certificates to the next four highest scores.

"So far," Justice said, "e-
leven of our students have had their scores sent in to the competition — four of them have had their scores sent in from the three meets and one of those students, Bill Gehrke, is only a junior. I don't know what I'm going to do with him next year."

The four students who have

been top scorers all three times are Jeremy Gajewski, William Gehrke, Jamie Elsil and Scott McGarvey.

The other seven students' scores have been submitted at least once — Emily Burkett, Jeff Montgomery, Rebecca Norris, Eric Rentenbach, Russell Smith, Chad Yates and Joshua Walter.



Photo by Maureen McNulty

Students who excel in math in teacher Carl Justice's calculus class, at the far right, are, from left, Jeremy Gajewski, Jamie Elsil, Emily Burkett, Jeff Montgomery, Scott McGarvey, Bill Gehrke, Chad Yates, Rebecca Norris, Eric Rentenbach, Joshua Walter, Russell Smith and Justice.

Snow job lands man in Farms jail

While on patrol about 2:30 p.m. March 22, a Grosse Pointe

Farms public safety officer saw a man shoveling snow into the street in front of a home in the 10 block of Kenwood.

The officer asked the man if he had any identification, and the man said he did not. The officer then ran a computer check on the man's name, which showed there was a warrant out for his arrest for failing to appear at a violation hearing in the Farms Municipal Court.

The man was arrested and taken to the Farms jail, where he was held for 2 1/2 hours. He was released after he posted \$200 bond.

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.

The Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling hotline number was incorrect in the April 2 issue. It is 882-6439.

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.

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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.

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Need a lift? PAATS (who?) is there to serve

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have operated a door-to-door shuttle service for seniors and handicapped individuals for going on four years now, but it's still a big secret to a lot of citizens.

"We've been around since 1988, but many people aren't aware that we're here," said PAATS chair Jeff Mueller, assistant city manager of Grosse Pointe Park.

Called the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service (PAATS), the program is available for anyone 60 or older who lives in the Pointes or Harper Woods, and for residents of any age who have a physical or mental disability.

PAATS will take a rider to any destination within the following borders, Mueller said: 11 Mile Road, Gratiot, the Detroit Medical Center area, and "as far as you can go to the east without hitting the lake."

Riders are asked to pay \$1 each way, he said.

"Some people pay \$40 for cab fare to get to doctor's appointments. Compared to that, what we charge is a bargain," Mueller said.

Plus, PAATS riders get door-to-door service. A driver will escort the passenger from his or her door to the bus or van, then from the shuttle to the door of the rider's destination and back again, and finally, from the shuttle back to the passenger's door.

PAATS' vehicles are equipped with wheelchair lifts. However, getting disabled passengers to the buses or vans can be a problem, because many wheelchair users have steps in front of their homes and no ramp, Mueller said.

Until recently, drivers would carry disabled passengers down their front steps if they did not have a ramp. However, that practice was discontinued, because PAATS is worried about liability, should a driver and passenger fall, he said.

PAATS is considering starting a wheelchair ramp-building program for low- to moderate-income seniors, he said. Ideally, he said, the program would be funded with community devel-

opment block grant (CDBG) money.

He recently asked Ann Kraemer, executive director of Services for Older Citizens (SOC), to help with the preliminary paperwork, because she knows the ins and outs of filling out CDBG applications.

Kraemer received from PAATS a list of names of 24 disabled individuals who have used the shuttle service in the past and who needed wheelchair ramps. She said she sent a letter to everyone on the list, asking them if they would be interested in having a ramp built. Interested people were asked to fill out a financial questionnaire to determine if their income level was in the low to moderate range.

Only three people said they were interested in having a ramp built, Kraemer said. The rest were too well-off financially, or had subsequently died or entered a nursing home, she said.

The PAATS board of directors has a lot of decisions to make about the proposed ramp program, including what material the ramps should be made of, whether the ramps should be temporary or permanent, and who should do the work. The board will meet in the next few weeks to discuss those and other issues, Mueller said.

In addition to Mueller, the PAATS board of directors consists of a regular passenger and representatives from all six communities, SOC, Michigan National Bank, and Special Citizens Area Transit, a shuttle program in Detroit upon which PAATS is patterned.

PAATS provided more than 8,000 rides last year, Mueller said.

Passengers are asked to schedule rides at least a day in advance. Drivers used to wait for passengers while they were at the doctor or shopping, but they don't any longer because

it ties up the vehicles, Mueller said. Now, drivers drop passengers off and then pick them up for the return trip at a pre-scheduled time.

PAATS has two vans, which were donated by Michigan National Bank several years ago. Harper Woods, which has operated its own shuttle service for several years, also shares its Connector buses with PAATS. The buses are equipped with wheelchair lifts.

"We try to keep the two programs separate, but sometimes when the PAATS vans are swamped, a Connector driver will pick up a PAATS passenger," said Sally Graham, who directs both programs.

There are seven mini-buses in the Harper Woods Connector program. The buses are owned

See LIFT, page 4A



Photo by Donna Walker

Cathy Grimes, a Harper Woods Connector driver, left, picks up Grosse Pointe Park resident Kay Gee, right, on a PAATS run.

Rider lauds PAATS and its drivers

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service (PAATS) is a "lifesaver," said Kay Gee of Grosse Pointe Park.

Gee has used PAATS for several years and is the passenger representative on its board of directors this year. She can't drive because she has severe arthritis and is legally blind.

"I have a lot of medical appointments, and it would be very expensive for me to get to them without PAATS," she said.

"For me to take a cab to Henry Ford Hospital downtown it would be \$30 easily roundtrip. And to take a cab to St. John Hospital, it costs about \$10 each way. Just getting to my church in Grosse Pointe Farms costs \$6 each way when I take a taxi."

With PAATS, she only has to pay \$1 each way.

The door-to-door shuttle service also enables her to get to stores and to her volunteer jobs.

"In my retirement years, I try to put as much back into the community as I can," she said. "I had a fine education, and I feel I should give something back to the community. If it weren't for PAATS, I'd have to give up some of my activities because I wouldn't be able to get to them."

Gee is a member of the Women's Economic Club of Detroit, the Metropolitan Detroit Committee for UNICEF, and the Detroit Women's Forum, which meet in Detroit's Cultural Center. She is also a facilitator for Bartimaeus Fellowship, a non-denominational support group for blind and visually impaired people that meets twice monthly at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Many of the group's members use PAATS, she said.

"But a lot of people don't know about PAATS," she said. "I find a lot of people who should not be driving, and they know it, but they don't want to lose that freedom. They say, 'I drive really slowly,' or 'I never go too far from home.' But I tell them that their reflexes and vision aren't what they used

to be, and what happens if they hit a child?"

"I understand the awful dilemma these people face, but if they just realized that they have this alternative (PAATS), it would help a lot."

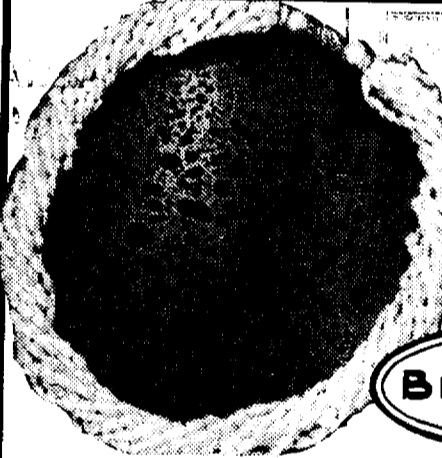
Gee also said that PAATS is good economically for the community.

"We have a growing number of seniors and physically impaired people in our community," she said. "These people have money to spend, if they can get out of their houses to shop."

As for PAATS drivers, Gee has the utmost praise for them.

"The drivers, I must say, are so kind and considerate," she said. "They never make us feel hurried. They're al-

ways patient and help me load my groceries into and out of the van or connector bus."



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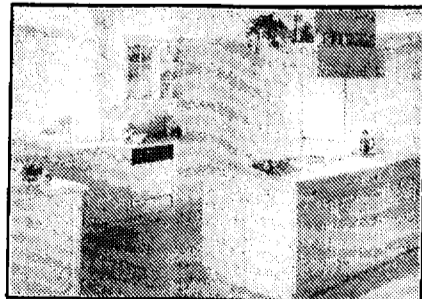


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PAATS funding comes from variety of sources

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service (PAATS) has an operating budget of \$83,750

Buses

From page 1

happens: either the Michigan Legislature votes to amend the schools of choice program to exempt districts like Grosse Pointe from busing; or that Grosse Pointe residents vote to exempt Grosse Pointe schools from the state's schools of choice program in the election June 8.

"It is the board's resolve to exempt Grosse Pointe public schools from the state's schools of choice program," Shine said.

The State School Aid Act explicitly permits local school districts to exempt themselves from the schools of choice program requirements by passing a resolution to that effect and placing the issue before the district voters. Concerned that people may misunderstand what that exemption means, Shine said, the board's real challenge will be communication before the vote.

Parents should realize, he said, that voting no for Michigan's schools of choice program will not affect the freedom they have in picking a school for their children.

"I'll probably be looking for a small group of parents and citizens to get the word out before the election," Shine said.

"In effect," a board statement said, "voting yes on the exemption question means continuing with the status quo in-district transfer plan with the minor enhancements recommended by the schools of choice planning committee."

DeGrow is hopeful that the state Legislature solves the problem.

"I hope it's acted on soon. The school districts need to know what they're facing before the next school year begins," he said.

Kelly

From page 1

feel comfortable with the representation that they have, then I won't."

Who will Kelly challenge? Conyers or Collins?

"What I'm looking at is which person who serves (the Detroit area) has the worst record, or who has the least support in the community," he said.

Some political analysts feel Kelly would have a better chance against first-term Rep. Collins than against Conyers — who was first elected to the House in 1964 — despite recent "Rubergate" disclosures that Conyers bounced hundreds of checks at the House bank.

The House Ethics Committee, which is investigating all members of Congress for writing checks without sufficient funds, has found that Conyers wrote 273 such checks over the 39 months examined to date.

Conyers asserts that his check-kiting should not affect the popularity he enjoys among his constituents because he has developed a good rapport with them over the years.

Kelly estimates a campaign against either of the incumbents would cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

"That's a lot of money," he said. "Without enough money to wage a serious campaign, it would be a waste of time."

Where there's smoke . . .

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers rushed to an apartment in the 15100 block of St. Paul about 9:30 p.m. March 27, after receiving a call that heavy smoke was coming from the dwelling.

When they got there, they found that the thick smoke was coming from a potpourri-filled pot which had been left to simmer on the stove.

The owners were home at the time, said Lt. Dave Hiller. The public safety officers threw out the potpourri and ventilated the apartment with a fan, he said.

for 1992, and gets its money from several sources, said Jeff Mueller, chair of the organization.

The largest single contribution for this year came in the form of a \$24,000 Michigan Department of Transportation specialized service grant, Mueller said.

Five of the six participating communities contribute some of the federal community development block grant (CDBG) funds that they receive. For this year, Grosse Pointe City contributed \$3,250 in CDBG funds; the Farms, \$10,000; the Park, \$8,500; the Woods, \$8,000; and Harper Woods, \$8,000, Mueller said.

Grosse Pointe Shores does not receive any federal CDBG funds because it has no low- to moderate-income residents on which to spend the money.

Therefore, it can't donate any CDBG funds to PAATS.

The Shores does, however, contribute federal municipal credit funds to PAATS, as do the rest of the Pointes and Harper Woods.

The City, Farms and Shores together contributed \$8,500 in municipal credits to PAATS for this year, Mueller said. Grosse Pointe Park contributed \$3,500, and the Woods contributed \$4,000, he said.

Harper Woods uses its municipal credits for its own Connector program, and therefore doesn't contribute any to PAATS.

Municipal credits come from the tax drivers pay at the gas pump. The federal government disburses these funds to communities, based on their population. Communities must spend these funds to plan, con-

struct and maintain roads and public transportation.

The federal government does not give this money directly to communities. Rather, it entrusts the funds to the largest local provider of public transportation, which in this area, is the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART).

The major public transportation provider distributes the funds on a voucher system. For example, when Grosse Pointe City writes a check for PAATS, it makes a copy of the check and sends it to SMART. SMART then reimburses the City, up to the amount of municipal credits the City has been allocated.

The remaining \$6,000 of PAATS' 1992 budget is expected to come from the fare-box, Mueller said.

Lift

From page 3A

and serviced by the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART). Harper Woods pays for the gas and maintenance of the vehicles.

SMART also repairs the PAATS vans.

The Connector program and PAATS share the same dispatchers, who work in the Harper Woods city hall basement.

Harper Woods' Connector program differs from PAATS in several ways, she said.

It serves all of Harper Woods' residents, not just senior citizens and handicapped people, and instead of door-to-door service, it provides curb-to-curb service.

Also, advance reservations are not required for Connector passengers, unless they need a ride to get to work or to a medical appointment. Then they are asked to make a reservation a day or two in advance, Graham said.

PAATS and the Harper Woods Connector program have slightly different hours and fees.

PAATS drivers make runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays. Connector drivers are on the road from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

To schedule a ride with either PAATS or the Harper Woods Connector program, call 343-2580, Monday through Friday, between 7:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Mock

From page 1

cution didn't prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he was guilty."

Another juror, Bill Starrs, said it was difficult to decide.

"You really have to listen and take everything into consideration, because you're determining a person's future and if you make the wrong decision, that's it," he said.

Blair, who handled himself well under the unexpected fire of prosecutor Lanfear's questions regarding the "real" name of his dog, agreed with other classmates that the legal process was interesting and showed how seriously drunken driving is viewed by the court.

"It's kind of interesting how lawyers can manipulate you to say what they want you to say," Blair said. "They try to make you change what you really want to say."

Blair and Sperti both said that they were nervous about being questioned on the stand by real lawyers and with a real judge present. Neither had ever been in a



Photo by Maureen McNulty

Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank and Officer Leo Deraedt field questions regarding the legal process from ninth-graders at Grosse Pointe South during a mock drunken driving trial.

courtroom before.

"I had only seen this kind of thing on TV, on 'LA Law' and stuff, and you expect lawyers to try and get your words all mixed up," Blair said.

Sperti said she thinks it's a good idea for students to participate in mock trials.

"It really showed how the judicial process works. And it's really different when you're in it rather than just watching it on TV."

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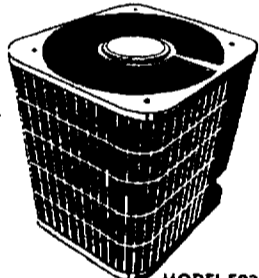
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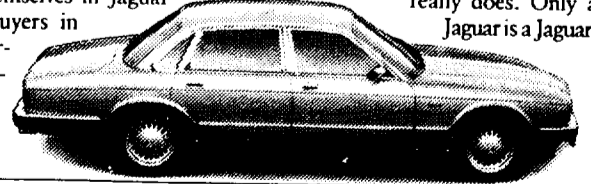
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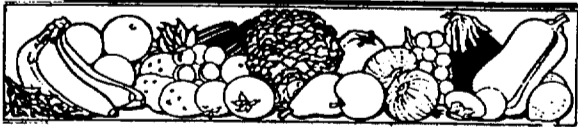
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Hertel is out but is Kelly in district race?

Dennis Hertel, the current 14th District congressman who has represented at least part of the Pointes for 12 years, has bowed out of the 1992 race.

There have been hints that Hertel might seek the Democratic nomination for governor in 1994 but there is no doubt he is resigned to giving up his congressional seat as a consequence of the recent reapportionment.

The redistricting also has raised the possibility that state Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods, whose senatorial district includes the Pointes, will make a bid for Congress, in part, at least, because he could do so without giving up his senate term which runs until 1994.

What happened to Hertel was that his district was so badly mutilated in the redistricting process that he lost the Farms, the Shores, the Woods and Harper Woods and found himself now living in Congressman John Conyers' district.

In the 1982 reapportionment, he had lost the Park and the City, and even though he had been accused of some responsibility for that shift, he always has denied that he had anything to do with it. In recent months, he had joined the court fight to try to put the Pointes back together in a single district.

As we now know, he and the Pointes lost that fight, with the result that this community now is divided between the

Opinion

new 14th and 15th districts which are represented by two Detroit incumbents, Barbara-Rose Collins and John Conyers.

If Hertel had sought re-election, he would have had to run against another veteran Democrat, Rep. Sander Levin of

Southfield, a friend of Hertel's who already has announced he will run in the reconstituted 12th District.

Over the years, this newspaper has occasionally differed with Hertel but on the whole we have felt he was a good repre-

Will Britain offer us a hint?

We are being told that Britain's general election today, April 9, may offer a hint about the outcome of the U.S. general election in November.

If so, what would it mean for President Bush and the Democratic Congress if the British Labor Party would win, as the polls indicate it might do?

One thing is certain. If the British Labor Party wins, it still will not be a victory for "the labor-union domination, unilateral disarmament and high taxes that the Conservatives have tried to use to scare the country into voting against the party."

That, at least, is the opinion of the New York Times London correspondent Craig R. Whitney. He says, in addition, that the Labor Party has moderated many of its left-wing views and now makes a greater appeal to the British electorate.

Three national polls published on April 1 put Labor from four to seven points ahead of the Conservatives after the par-

ties had been about even in polls conducted as recently as three weeks earlier.

But until those latest polls were reported, the most often predicted outcome of the British national election was a Parliament without the 326-seat majority needed to form a strong government. Even if Labor wins, that still could be the result.

Does the dissatisfaction of the U.S. electorate with the "ins" as reflected in the attitudes of primary voters toward both the presidency and Congress mean that this country, too, might vote for a change of government at the top?

It could — but don't count on it.

Despite the dissatisfaction of many voters, President Bush still is favored for re-election although the popularity of the cry, "time for a change," could hit the presidency as well as Congress.

But that won't stop the speculation later this week if Labor should win in Britain.

SENATOR IN WASHINGTON ON THE INTERESTS of the people in this southeastern Michigan area.

He deserves some credit for halting the proposed closing of the Tank Automotive Command in Warren, an action that was typical of his response to his constituents' questions and problems.

He has been a defender of the Great Lakes and the Coast Guard on both appropriations and environmental issues, has supported legislation benefiting senior citizens and was an early critic of Defense Department waste.

His 12 years of seniority was beginning to reward him, too, with greater political standing and clout in Washington, factors which can be important to the wishes of the home folks.

So Rep. Hertel will be missed — and surely would have been preferred in the Pointes to the two Detroiters who will represent them if both are re-elected in November.

As a consequence, however, we think most Pointers would welcome Kelly as a candidate against either Rep. Collins or Rep. Conyers because he is a resident of the Pointes, has long represented the Pointes in the state Senate and is familiar with the viewpoints and problems of Pointe residents.

In his interview reported elsewhere in today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News, Kelly points out that neither of the incumbent Democrats has shown much concern with the problems of the Pointes, Harper Woods and the east side of Detroit.

That indictment offers an excellent reason for Pointers to encourage him by assuring him of the support he seeks to enter the race.

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 53, No. 15, April 9, 1992, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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Published Weekly by
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96 Kercheval Ave.
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Tabloids build up the 'spoilers'

Two loose cannon candidates, fueled in large part by New York's tabloid-minded and cannibalistic news "media," are creating a serious threat to the nation's presidential nominating process.

The two spoilors are H. Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire, who hopes to run as an independent, and former California Gov. Jerry Brown, the political maverick who is seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

The American public also must share the blame for any Perot and Brown successes. The people, upset with the political process, are seeking scapegoats for the nation's present plight. And we the people find them in the traditional candidates.

In New York, this campaign degenerated into a mudslinging match in which almost everything went. That meant spoiler Brown relayed to the public as fact the rumors and garbage that some segments of the media had dug up about Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas.

One tabloid New York columnist admitted his purpose was to send Clinton back to Arkansas and waved off any criticism of his failure to serve as a responsible journalist.

Perot is described as an action man who, because of his business successes and his personally financed mission to rescue several Americans in Iran, would be a "can do" president.

As a possible presidential candidate, he has outlined some positions but if he fi-

No Detroit gambling wanted

Two new gambling plans are among the revenue-producing measures being proposed to save the city of Detroit from bankruptcy but they are no better than the old ones.

No matter how they are dressed up, the proposals still just amount to new ways to penalize the poor and enrich the people who run the gambling establishments.

In Detroit's suburbs, such as the Grosse Pointes, the fear also is that no matter how well security forces could be organized, legalized gambling would increase the criminal activities in the metropolitan area.

In Detroit, one proposal would set up riverboat casino gambling aboard the old Boblo boats. The other would establish a Greektown casino on a Native American "reservation" which would be deeded to a Michigan Indian tribe to free it from control by either state or local laws.

Both proposals are getting attention because of the efforts elsewhere, and espe-

nally enters the race, he would escape most of the careful scrutiny to which other candidates now are being subjected in their primary and caucus campaigns for delegates.

Like past third party or independent candidates, Perot is seen only as a spoiler for the major party nominees. In one public opinion poll, Perot damages Bush more than he does Clinton. In another, the reverse is true.

As for Brown, he is truly the chameleon candidate as well as another spoiler. For example, he limits his political contributions to \$100 — after having recently opposed any limitation on campaign funds.

He also sticks with a 13 percent flat tax to replace federal income and Social Security taxes — even after he's told his plan would add another \$200 billion a year to the federal deficit and benefit the rich far more than it would the poor.

If Brown destroys Clinton and forces a brokered convention, which is his current objective, he himself has very little chance of being nominated. Nor, on the basis of what we have learned to date, is Perot a 1992 version of Wendell Willkie, who stormed out of the business world to seize the GOP nomination back in 1940 and run a close race.

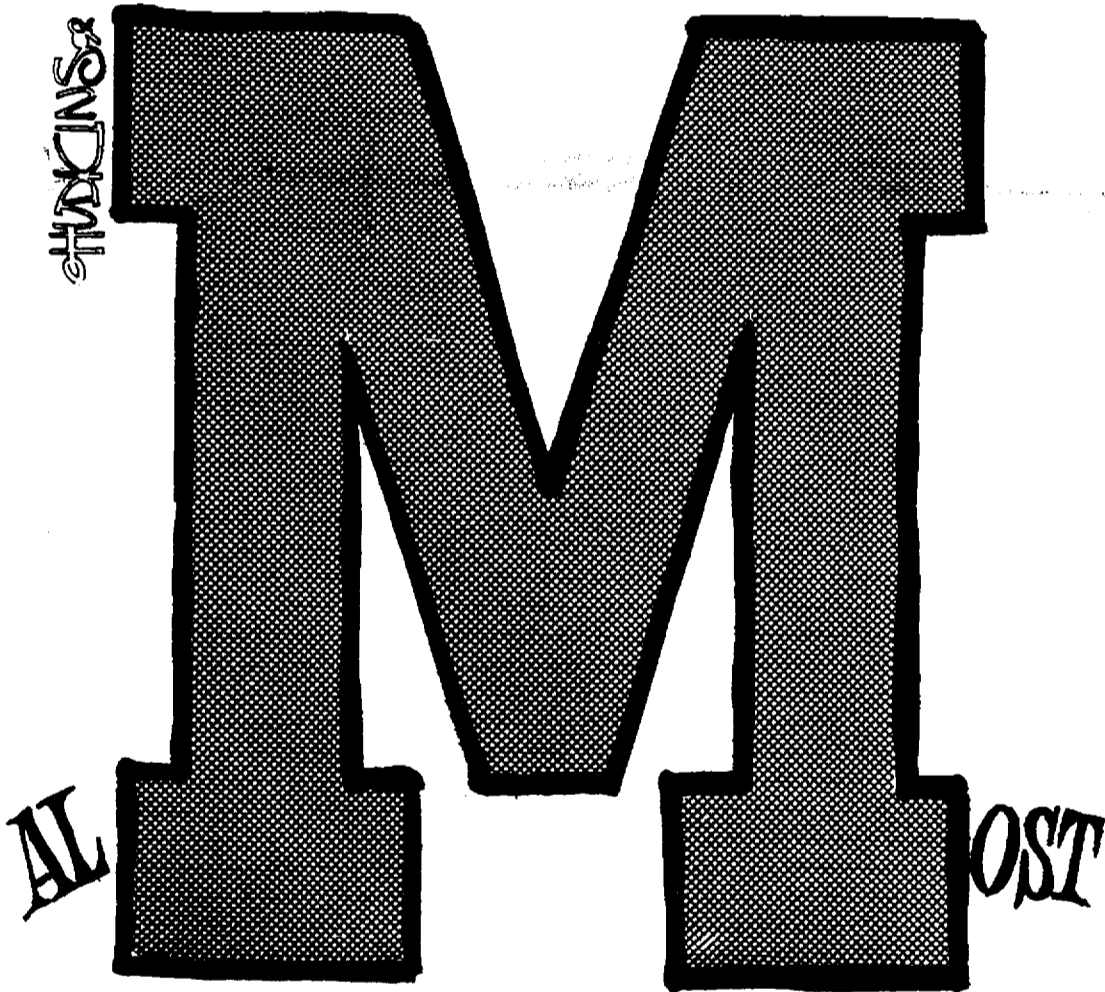
Clinton still may be able to mount a respectable contest in November, if he survives the tough primaries ahead. Yet President Bush, with all his faults, still appears to have an excellent chance at reelection.

cially in the city of Windsor, just across the river, as well as the city of Chicago, to start casino gambling in those cities.

At the same time, however, some people think Windsor's action, if finally approved by the Ontario provincial government, would end the talk about legalizing any form of government-approved gambling in Detroit. It would mean, these critics say, too much competition to enable Detroit to come in later.

However, Mayor Coleman Young, still a casino gambling supporter, is chiding gambling foes with an "I told you so" reaction to the new plans being proposed in Windsor and Chicago but his views are not likely to change the minds of the people in Detroit and environs any more this time than they did in the past.

So let's hope the new gambling proposals die again, as they did after being voted down in referenda in Detroit in 1976, 1981 and 1988 despite the mayor's support.



Letters

Flags

To the Editor:
My wife (Michigan, B.S. '71, M.S. '86) and I (Duke, M.S. '75) have awaited an NCAA showdown for years.

Conceding football to her, basketball has been the great competition. In '89 and '91 we basked in each other's glory, but this year our dreams have been realized with the NCAA basketball championship decided literally in our living room.

You'd expect us to be delirious, but instead we're disappointed in another so-called sports fan in the area.

After the regional finals March 28-29, our Michigan (4x6) and Duke (3x5) flags flew in tandem from our porch. However, some misdirected fan stole both flags (and their mutual pole) during the early morning/day of April 2.

While collecting sports memorabilia is popular,

any true sports fans obtain theirs honestly. No true sports fan would have done this. Our family feels like we've been sucker-punched, with a bit of tarnish added to our long-awaited match-up in the championship.

Many memories are wrapped up in those two flags, but the best of all memories will not be, that of the mutually contended NCAA final. Not that we ever expect to see the "M" or "Duke" again, but if a friend or relative suddenly appeared last week with either, you may want to ask them where they got it. Hopefully, it wasn't from the porch of 2065 Van Antwerp.

David W. Perry
Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters
on page 8A

Traffic

To the Editor:

The other day I almost got into an accident because of the way cars are parked on Mack Avenue between Fleetwood and Lennon in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Since there is a popular restaurant and bar in this area, it is very difficult to drive onto Mack when you are coming from these side streets. There are way too many cars parked along the road, so you can't see on coming traffic.

There should be a city ordinance allowing cars to park at every other space only or the first two parking spaces from the corner should be a "no parking" zone.

Andrea Nedoff
Harper Woods

Come on, Easter Sunday

The warm weather, budding trees and blooming crocuses signal spring to many people, but to me it means just two things: I can stop exercising and drink coffee again.

As a good Catholic, I gave up something I liked for Lent.

Well, perhaps "liked" is too weak a word. Maybe "live for" would be a better phrase.

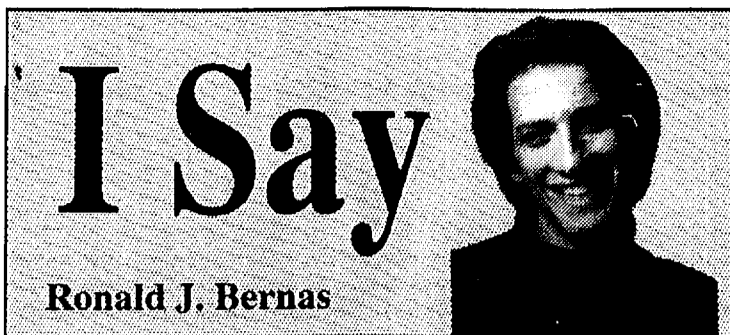
I live for coffee.

Coffee's bitter, it gives you nasty breath, and it wakes you up — I can't think of three better reasons not to drink something — yet still I love my java jive and it loves me.

I must go through a pot a day. Yes, I read the reports that say I should limit my coffee intake to two cups a day. Yes, I've seen what coffee does to dentures. I've even read that the bleach used to whiten the coffee filters is a known carcinogen and still I drink the stuff.

I let it sit on my desk and cool off as I work the crossword puzzle — er — slave away at my word processor and let the scent remind me every now and then that it's there, waiting to be consumed.

At home on weekends — that's the only time I bother to make coffee because during the week I get it at work — I'll fill my cup-adjustable pot to the bottom of the metal band for all 12 cups. I'm generally doing several things and I leave my cup someplace I can't find and by the end of the day I find two or three cups at odd places in my apartment — the bathroom



I Say

Ronald J. Bernas

Windowsill, the piano bench, on top of the refrigerator. It makes for a nice late-night treat, reheating the remnants of my busy day.

So it was difficult to give up coffee. More difficult than the year I gave up beer. I left myself an out, because, you see, wine and liquor aren't beer. But it was easier than the year I gave up meat. Burger King Whoppers and gyros wouldn't loosen their grip on me.

I drink tea, now. Fruity, flowery, primarily tasteless tea. It smells better than coffee, but the problem is it tastes like hot water. And you still have nasty breath.

I don't feel any different, but I know that sacrificing now will earn me a few extra frequent flyer miles on my way up to heaven.

This year — feeling guilty about something, probably — I decided to do something further

for Lent. If you could give up something you like, it stands to reason you could take up something you hate? So I started exercising.

The way I look at it, if God had wanted us to exercise he wouldn't make sweat smell so awful. The trouble is I look like I believe that.

I've started more exercise regimens than Richard Simmons performed done Deal-A-Meal commercials. All last for about a month. OK. A week.

The trouble isn't that I'm necessarily lazy, it's that I'm lazy and exercise is boring.

"Oh, but it can be fun," said a friend of mine, a devoted jogger. "It's the time I spend for myself, and I feel so good afterward. It's a great stress reducer, too."

That last part I could use. So I decided it was time to exercise. Just for 40 days. All I have to do is to ride my station-

ary bike every day. I didn't say how long I had to ride it. But I exercised, sometimes even wholeheartedly.

After about 20 minutes on my bike this morning, I was in a groove. Sweat was pouring off my face and I didn't mind. I was spending some "me time" and actually enjoying it. I was reducing my stress, too.

But the only stress I had at seven this morning was the stress of knowing I still can't have a cup of coffee for another two weeks. Make that two weeks, two days and quite a few hours.

And on Easter Sunday when I'm drinking my coffee I'll probably feel the stress of knowing that I won't be able to stop exercising. Because, surprisingly, it feels good.

But I know two things I'm not giving up for Lent next year.

Grosse Pointe News

April 9, 1992, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



HUDKINS

fyi

Award winner

Veronica Babbage Smith of Grosse Pointe Park is one of five Detroit area residents named as winners of the 1992 Jefferson Award for outstanding public service in their communities.

Smith has been a volunteer foster parent with Catholic Social Services for 19 years and is active with Faith Lutheran Nursery, a multi-racial co-op preschool on Detroit's east side.

The Jefferson Awards are sponsored by the American Institute for Public Service in Washington, D.C. to recognize people who perform extraordinary, but unnoticed, public service.

WJBK-TV, the local sponsor for the awards for the 12th year in a row, honored the winners at a ceremony recently.



Smith

Margie Reins Smith

Thanks, officer

A Grosse Pointe City resident was recently pulled over while driving on Maumee, near his home.

The policeman stopped; got out of his car; approached the citizen, who waited nervously, trying to figure out what law he could have broken.

Seat belt? Speed limit? Stop sign? Turn signal? Wrong way?

The officer handed the man his gloves, which he had absent-mindedly left on the trunk of his own car.

Another example of unusual service, according to the grateful (but anonymous) citizen.

Wedding bells

Dr. and Mrs. David Crerar Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Farms recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Peyton Leslie, to Mark Andrew Mora.

The newlyweds want to publicly thank Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt, who presided over the ceremony at the Country Club of Detroit.

It was the first marriage for all three.

Lucky lucky

Five of the six contestants who appeared on "Megabucks Giveaway" recently were men — all hoping Lady Luck would show up on their side.

The sixth contestant, Nancy Toepler of Grosse Pointe Woods, turned out to be Lady Luck herself.

Toepler won the Michigan Lottery's weekly TV game show and \$5,000.

Contestants, start your ovens

Julie Winter of Grosse Pointe Park is one of nine finalists in the Michigan Beef Cook-Off contest which will be held in Okemos Saturday, April 25.

Winter was featured on page 1B of the March 12 Grosse Pointe News. She won \$16,000 in cash, prizes and trips last year — just for cooking up some spectacular recipes.

The Beef Cook-Off is co-sponsored by the Michigan Cattle-Women and the Michigan Beef Industry Commission. The grand prize is \$500 and the winner will represent Michigan at the National Beef Cook-Off in Sacramento, Calif. The winner of that competition will take home \$15,000.

Shopping in OK; Engler uses ax

Buds and actual flowering trees soothed winter-weary eyes on a driving trip to Oklahoma City the last week of March. Things started looking greener in southern Indiana, and by the time we hit St. Louis, we were oohing and aahing.

"Daffodils!" we exclaimed, as if we'd been locked up in the Chateau d'If.



Nancy Parmenter

Back home, the icy gates clanged shut again. It was snowing.

Ah, Michigan!

I went shopping with an experienced shopper in OK City (as you might expect them to call it — and I would agree: It's OK, not excellent, but OK. But, hey, as a Detroit, I wouldn't dare bash anyone else's hometown. If OK suits them, who am I to gainsay it? It really frosts me when someone from, say, Pittsburgh or St. Louis, has the nerve to bash Detroit. But I digress.)

My shopping companion was Emily, age 6. She knows her way around malls and can tell a bargain when she sees one. She studies the merchandise, weighs the pros and cons, considers the options.

Emily wanted to furnish the kitchen of her new dollhouse (the delivery of which was the reason for our trip). She had

viewed the Victorian mansion in various stages of completion in our basement and, in anticipation of its arrival, had prevailed on her other grandparents to buy her a tiny Hoosier cabinet. With real drawers and cupboards that open.

Now she needed something to fill that cabinet.

We pored over an entrancing array of tiny bottles and cans, bars of soap, cereal boxes, spat-terware (in yellow, blue, or red). Mixed vegetables in a pot, cooking in faux boiling water. A rolled roast on a willow ware platter.

At 6, Emily knows what's important. She went for the tiny bubblegum machine, bowling pins and a ball, a catsup bottle (look how they spelled it, she noted witheringly) and red dishes.

With the book (with real pages!) given to us by Shores miniaturist Liz Lubera displayed on the window seat in the master bedroom, Emily is all set (till the next shopping trip).

Lubera gave us some great advice, too, about learning to see ways to make things for the dollhouse. Once you open your mind to it, you begin to see ideas everywhere. We've already made placemats and napkins, and Emily's dad is torturing himself this very minute, trying to make the world's smallest napkin holder.

On a more serious note, the Racial Justice Center needs a computer. A lifesize one.

Bill Weld-Wallis told me the center is getting along with a single floppy disk drive computer that handles word-processing, but isn't up to other tasks (and won't even do spell-check without switching disks).

So if you or your company has an unneeded computer with a hard disk drive, consider giving Weld-Wallis a call. (It's a tax write-off.)

The center's number is 882-6464.

A note from west-side reader Joanna Cohen invites people who are handy with a needle to help make "blankets" for small children with AIDS and prenatal drug exposure. A group called ABC Quilts is providing crib quilts and handmade blankets for the little tykes in Detroit-area hospitals.

Cohen suggests knitted, crocheted, or quilted blankets be between 18x18 and 36x36, stitchery-autographed with your first name and state, and washed before mailing to Linda Blondy, 8286 Huntington Rd., Huntington Woods 48070.

What a warm-hearted idea, to give security blankets to these babies who have so little security.

If you agree with Gov. Engler that government is too big, you probably like the cuts he's been making. Here's a new one to add to the list (which already contains mental health, cultural institutions, the environment, welfare and more).

The governor, by executive order, last year suspended health insurance funding for retired public employees. This year, he did it again.

The Michigan Education Association, which probably accounts for the largest portion of retirees, has taken him to court. Doris Cook alerted me to

this a couple of weeks ago. Before her retirement, Cook served as president of the Grosse Pointe teachers' union and has remained active in the MEA, currently serving on the state board of directors.

According to Cook, the number of people who will ultimately be affected by this is about 500 in Grosse Pointe alone. Statewide, it's 86,253.

Some explanation: The state is still providing insurance coverage for its retirees. But it is not putting any money into the insurance fund account.

In 1983, alarmed by rising health care costs, the state started pre-funding (also called actuarial funding) in order to build a financial cushion for the future. But by skipping the last two years' contributions, the fund is short \$150 million.

The governor wants to stop pre-funding forever, which, according to the MEA, may save money today, but "dramatically escalates" future contributions. (Up to \$250 million in two years, they say.) And, the MEA fears, the next step will be to spend down the accumulated amount now in the fund and eventually eliminate health benefits altogether.

The state Court of Appeals granted the MEA's complaint and ordered the administration and the union to proceed to a full hearing. That's where it stands now.

Apparently there are parallels between what the governor is trying to do and what happened with the federal Social Security system, when it wasn't funded and turned into pay-as-you-go.

We don't need another fiasco like that.

Nix on chicks for Easter

The U.S. Public Health Service advises against giving small children ducklings and chicks at Easter. Scientists at the Centers for Disease Control say many of the cute little critters carry salmonella and can make infants and young children ill.

The feces of infected chicks and ducklings carry various

salmonella bacteria — and children handling the fowl typically ingest the germs when they stick their unwashed hands in their mouths.

Salmonella can also be transmitted by the flesh and eggs of poultry — which is why the Public Health Service advises that egg dishes, chicken and turkey be thoroughly cooked.

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Murder

To the Editor:

When Benjamin Gravel Sr. was murdered, our sympathy went out to his family. As a community, we cried for justice but no one answered.

All six young men got off with a slap on the wrist. In even poorer judgment the family was denied their legal right to speak when the sentencing time was secretly moved up from 2 p.m. to 9 a.m.

The Gravel once believed in the justice system but it failed tragically. What kind of message is Chief Judge Roberson sending out to the community? Who does he think he's helping by setting criminals free?

Several of the young men pleaded guilty to first degree murder, which is a mandatory life sentence. Why did their lawyers take such an unlikely risk to try the young men as juveniles? Even after expert testimony that one is not rehabilitatable?

Statute says that when a criminal is tried as a minor he will be released at 21. The reality is that these offenders are often released at age 19.

Case judges are supposed to be selected at random but this callous chief judge (with a history of light sentencing) kept this gem for himself. I smell a rat.

There are always rats where there is garbage. Who is the criminal here? A crime was committed and Chief Judge Roberson should be found guilty.

Cheryl Preston
Grosse Pointe Farms

Terrible

To the Editor:

I personally think it is terrible all the press the "baseball bat beating" is receiving.

As a student at Grosse Pointe South, the beating is the only topic I hear students and teachers talking about since this terrible incident happened. I think it needs to be talked about, but not to the extent that most people are.

Don't get me wrong, I think this was a horrible and very sad thing that had to happen. The only people who really know what happened were the people who were eye witnesses.

I didn't see the fight but, from all the coverage on this issue I believe that this was just something unfortunate that happened.

And yes, drinking was involved. I think this probably still would have happened if there was no drinking but, maybe not the extent it led to.

I think the newspapers and television news should keep this quiet until everything is settled. I'm sure we haven't heard the last of this but, can't we start focusing on happier events in our world? Isn't there enough sad news making the headlines already?

Jody Rolka
Grosse Pointe Farms

Be nice to us

To the Editor:

Being a teenager, I see things from a different perspective. I'm tired of being stereotyped as being rude and obnoxious every time I walk into a store.

Just because I'm a teenager, people think I won't buy anything and that I'm just a waste of time. In a couple of years, I'm going to be an adult and a customer, so I suggest that store owners be nicer to kids or we won't patronize them.

When I walk into a store or restaurant, no one wants to serve me. They still treat me like I'm 12 or 13.

Several months ago, I went to a restaurant with a couple of friends. There were two other couples in the restaurant, and the space they gave us was way in the back, by the kitchen, where someone could watch us the whole time.

I asked if we could sit in a booth, by the window, but they said, "No, you kids always ruin the seats and make a mess, then you don't tip us, so why should we even want to serve you." I felt very offended after that, so I left, and took my business elsewhere.

When I walk into a store

with my mom, three or four salespeople walk up to her and ask, "May I help you?" When I walk into a store alone or with a friend, no one says a word and they suspect us of being shoplifters.

I don't think that's fair because I'm a paying customer just like everyone else, and I get labeled because of what someone else did.

Being stereotyped is not fun to me, or any other kid I know. I want to be able to walk into a store, just like everyone else, without being accused for something I haven't done.

John Jodzio
Grosse Pointe City

Lies

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the many recent articles regarding teen substance abuse in the Grosse Pointes. Not to say there is no problem, but the entire situation was blown greatly out of proportion.

First of all, the validity of the informational sources was less than veritable to make the rash and illegitimate conclusions found not only in the Grosse Pointe News, but the other local papers as well.

The survey from which these many articles were based was treated as a schoolwide (South) joke. After taking these surveys, the common conversation included boasting as to how many times people said they took cocaine, got drunk and other lies.

It was directly and solely from this survey that the articles in question were based. When staff writers read these surveys and must draw a conclusion, it is obvious their article is not going to draw a positive image of the Grosse Pointe teen.

Now, because of many naive writers who just want to meet a deadline, the Grosse Pointe teen is portrayed as a drunk and drug dependent dopehead.

If these writers could have thought a little, and looked beyond the obvious, maybe now we teens could be thought of not as how an invalid survey portrays us, but how we really are.

I am not saying there is no substance abuse problem in Grosse Pointe, only the judgment of our character should be based not on a groundless and unjustified survey, but on who we really are — a judgment no survey can make.

Mike Hendrie
Grosse Pointe Farms

Dedicated

To the Editor:

I certainly enjoyed reading your article (March 26) about the racewalkers, Jeanne and Jerry Bocci, who happen to be my niece and nephew.

They are very dedicated to their sport (with a houseful of trophies to prove it) and are one of the nicest couples you could possibly meet. This was proven at their silver wedding anniversary party two years ago by the tributes given to them by their friends and running partners.

There is a lot of work, time and effort involved in making one of these races possible.

Alexa Kraft, who was Jeanne's best friend and running partner, died in 1988 of breast cancer at the age of 39.

I knew Alexa and her family. We had met at many of the New Year's Eve fun run races.

Being a cancer patient myself for 11 years, and surviving with the help of some very good doctors, I am urging all of the people of the Grosse Pointes and the metro area to support the Race for the Cure on Saturday, April 11, to be held at the Detroit Zoo.

I have already made my donation (just in case I can't attend).

With lots of caring people, and a few more races, we will find the cure!

Dorothy Van Hamme

Stereotyping

To the Editor:

Ever since I turned 12 or 13, I have been subject to mass stereotyping of teenagers, mainly by adults.

Whenever I walk into a store with some friends and start looking around, the store manager or an employee follows us everywhere we go. The next thing he or she says is the classic: "Are you going to buy something?" or "May I help you?"

Then we get kicked out. I might understand these actions if, say, someone with us had been caught shoplifting before or we were loitering. But even then it might not be entirely fair.

People also seem to

think of teenagers as kids, with no responsibility who want to party and get drunk. It is true that teenage parties with alcohol present are not exactly rare, and the incident that occurred recently involving Grosse Pointe South students did not help the image.

However, these incidents represent only about a handful of all teenagers. Most teenagers have and do very constructive things such as after school sports activities and clubs. It's only the kids who really want trouble who find it.

We need to stop judging teenagers by using unfair stereotypes.

Chris Kremlick
Grosse Pointe Park

REQUEST FOR BIDS

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The Grosse Pointe Public School System hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for the School District's Annual Financial Audit for the fiscal years 1991-92, 1992-93 and 1993-94 combined.

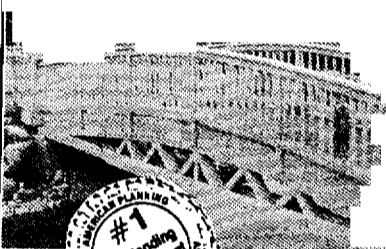
Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on Friday, the 1st day of May, 1992, at the Business Affairs office, Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, at which time and place, all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Requests for bid forms and any questions should be directed to Christian Fenton, Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services, at 343-2050. All bids must be submitted on the required form and will be binding for sixty days subsequent to the date of bid opening. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved.

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Timothy H. Howlett,
Secretary, Board of Education

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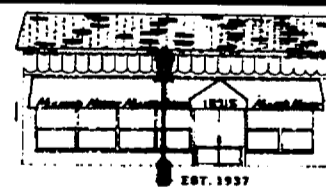
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Woods begins national search for administrator

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has decided to broaden its search for a new city administrator.

The council has interviewed several applicants from the metropolitan Detroit area.

On Monday, it decided to advertise the opening in the Michigan Municipal League newsletter, and nationally in the ICMA (International City Managers' Association) News.

Gerald Felix, the city manager of Greenville, Mich., was offered the job several weeks ago, but he and the Woods' selection committee could not agree on a proposed contract, said Councilman Ted Bidigare, chair of the selection committee. The council on Monday withdrew its offer to Felix.

The city administrator's post became available when Chester Petersen retired in December after 30 years with the city. In January, Petersen agreed to

stay on as interim city administrator through April 14, working part time until a new city administrator was hired.

The council has decided to extend its agreement with Petersen through the week of May 18.

"The intent was to let Mr. Petersen complete the (1992-93 city) budget," Bidigare said.

Petersen has been working three days a week (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday), from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and has

been attending council meetings and sessions of various commissions and committees for a salary of \$1,980 a week.

The agreement also calls for him to be paid \$45 an hour for each hour over 44 hours that he works. He also retains the use of his office and city car for as long as he is interim administrator.

The council has decided to appoint Phil Belcher acting city

administrator when Petersen leaves, until a new city administrator is hired. Belcher is currently assistant city administrator, and was one of the applicants that the council (sitting as the committee of the whole) interviewed in February.

George B. Catlin, the city attorney, is drawing up an agreement with Belcher, which will be available for the council's review at its next meeting, he said.

The committee of the whole recommended that Belcher be paid \$1,500 a month in addition to his regular salary, and be given a city vehicle during the search for and training of a new city administrator.

Belcher and the others who have been interviewed for the

job aren't necessarily out of the running, Bidigare said.

"We still have their applications on file," he said. "We'll see if we get any applicants from the national search, and see how they stack up to the ones we have on file. We may end up interviewing some people again that we've already interviewed."

In addition to being city administrator, Petersen was also the city clerk before he retired.

The council has decided to split the city administrator-clerk position in two. Louise Warnke, deputy city clerk, has been appointed city clerk for one year, effective July 1. The council has not yet set her salary, and will do so as part of the 1992-93 budget process, Petersen said.

Committee discusses options for property

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Just what is Grosse Pointe City going to do with the land it bought last June abutting Neff Memorial Park?

A committee has set April 29 as the date when it will make a decision on what course of action to recommend to the City.

The committee has had several meetings, its most recent on April 2, to discuss plans for the 43,200 square feet of property at the foot of Lakeland, west of the existing park.

The property, formerly owned by Eugene Whiteley, also contains a house and a garage.

The City tried to purchase the property several years ago, but it only came on the market last June. The City moved quickly, paying \$895,000 for the property and the house, to avoid losing a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to expand the park.

The addition of the Whiteley property will expand the park by 17 percent and provide 27 percent more green space. Currently, the park encompasses 5.8 acres, of which 2.1 acres are used for parking.

"The committee is coming up with alternatives for use and studying those alternatives," said Carl Rashid, a City councilmember and chair of the Neff Park land acquisition select committee. The 11-member committee is made up of three councilmembers, representatives from Lakeland and Rathbone (the streets on either side

of the park) and other city residents.

"The committee is not in the decision-making process," Rashid said. "What the committee must do is recommend a course of action to the council and the council decides what to do."

There are four options being discussed, Rashid said. They are:

- Do nothing and keep up the land and house, an unlikely option, Rashid said;
- Tear the house down;
- Renovate the house and turn it into a community center; architects have estimated the cost of this option at

\$180,000;

• Split the land into two parcels, keeping the lakefront portion for park expansion, and selling the lot the house is on.

If the last option is chosen the city would have to put a lot of money into the house to bring it up to code, because it's fallen into disrepair. Rashid said renovation cost estimates aren't available yet.

"We're listening to reports and ideas and looking at architects' drawings and trying to come up with something that will be in the best interests of the whole city," Rashid said.

Now the City is renting the house to the owner of the Jun-

ior League Showhouse, across the street from the Whiteley property — and currently being decorated for the Junior League fundraiser which runs Saturday, May 2, through Sunday, May 31.

If the committee comes up with a recommendation on April 29, the council is expected to act on it in May or June.

Whatever is done, the park won't seem very different to residents this summer.

"We're going to open up the area a little more and do some gardening, but there won't be any major changes," Rashid said.

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Pigeon drop

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Over the past year, several people in Grosse Pointe Farms have fallen prey to a scam known as the "pigeon drop." The latest episode happened Monday, April 6, behind the shopping strip on the southeast corner of Mack and Moross.

A 69-year-old Detroit woman told Farms public safety officers that she was approached in the parking lot by a man and a woman shortly before noon.

She said they told her that they had just found \$100,000, and that they would give her \$30,000 if she gave them \$2,000.

The woman agreed, and got into an older model, light blue Ford LTD that was driven by the man. They drove to the victim's bank in the 20200 block of Mack.

She said that she and the man went inside the bank, while the female suspect stayed in the car. The victim withdrew \$2,000 from her savings account and gave the money to the male suspect.

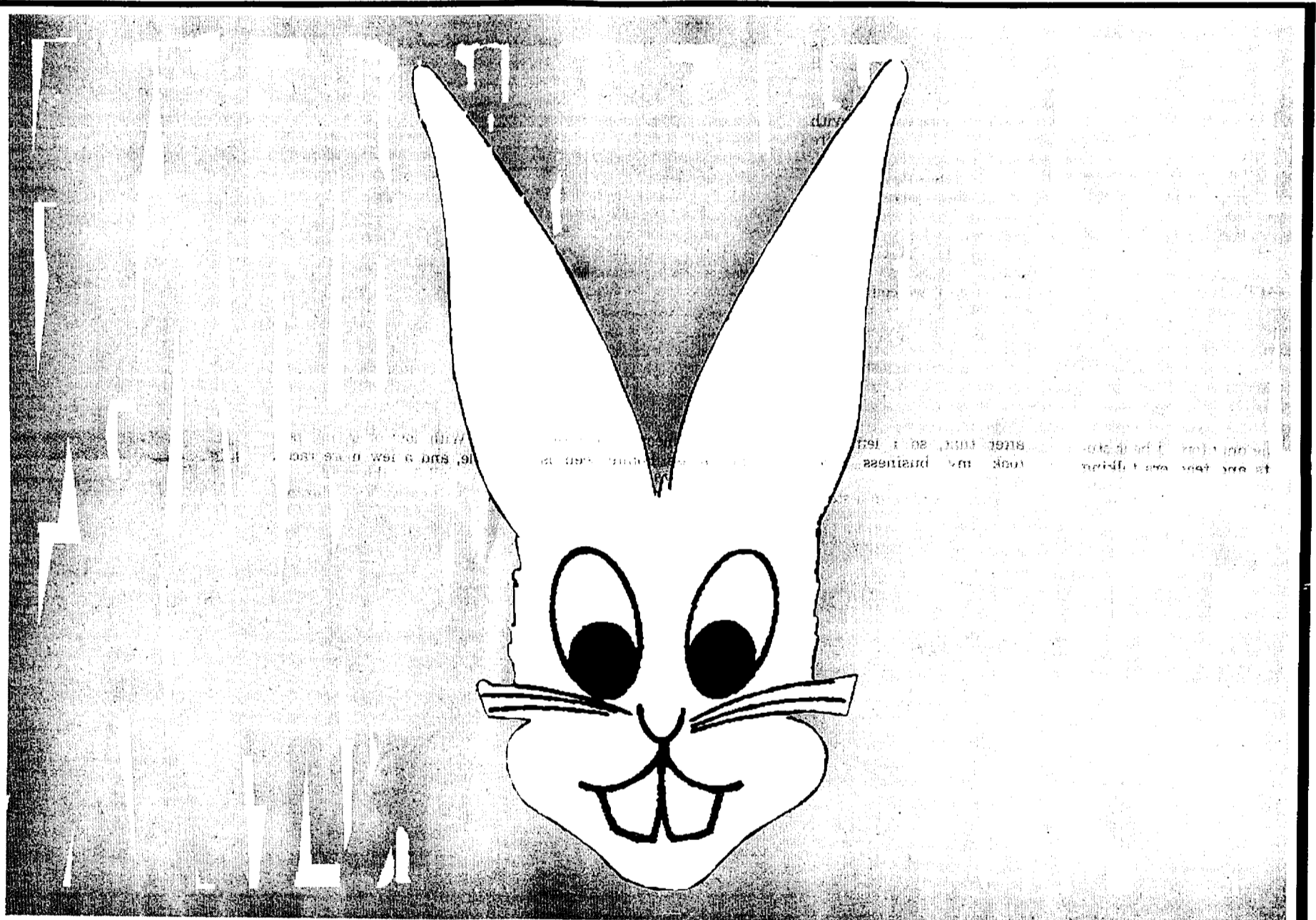
The three then drove to a bank at Mack and Warren. The man said he was going inside to ask someone if the "found" money were counterfeit.

When he came out, the female suspect went inside the bank. When she returned, she told the victim to go inside the bank and wait for her share of the money. The victim complied, and the suspects drove away with her \$2,000.

Farms Detective Michael McCarthy said all of the pigeon drops have occurred in the same area and that they have been played out in the same manner. The victims are usually elderly black women, he said.

"We think it's a ring of people who are doing this," he said.

So far, the Farms has made three arrests in connection with the pigeon drops, he said.



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Disenchanted, Hertel says he won't run again

By Jerome Allotta
Special Writer

Citing disenchantment with governmental red tape and a desire to spend more time with his family, U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods announced last week that he will not seek re-election to a seventh term in November.

"I'm angry and frustrated with Congress. The work here is no longer satisfying. Congress hasn't been the same since my good friend and mentor Tip O'Neill retired. Now there's gridlock between Capitol Hill and the administration, nothing is getting done, and it's the American people who are paying the price," he said.

Hertel, a Democrat who represents the current 14th District, which includes Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores and pieces of Oakland and Macomb counties, is 43 years old and the youngest member of Michigan's Democratic delegation.

A federal judicial panel recently issued a redistricting plan for Michigan which eliminates two seats and finds Hertel living in a new district rep-

resented by U.S. Rep. John Conyers of Detroit, also a Democrat.

Until Hertel's announcement last week, he was expected to run for re-election, not in Harper Woods but against his long-time friend, U.S. Rep. Sander Levin of Southfield. Now representing the 17th District, Levin gets a newly drawn district (12th) which includes half of Hertel's current constituents but not the Pointes or Harper Woods.

Hertel said he fought to reunite the Pointes, which were first separated into two districts during the reapportionment of 1982, but lost the battle in federal court recently.

Under the federal judges' imposed redistricting plan, Grosse Pointe Park, City, and Farms will fall within Detroit Democratic Barbara-Rose Collins' boundaries, and the other Pointes as well as Harper Woods would be added to Conyers' district.

For the past 10 years, the 13th District, now represented by Collins, included Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City, while Conyers' 1st District encompassed northern De-



U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel

troit but not Harper Woods or the other Pointes.

Hertel said the prospect of a tough campaign against Levin played no part in his decision to leave the House.

"Getting out and meeting with people, going door to door, is what I love," he said. "If anything, I was looking forward to a campaign."

But Hertel's press secretary, Mary Conklin, said Hertel would have found it difficult to give his all in a race between

him and his friend Levin.

Hertel announced his retirement in Washington with Sander Levin and brother Sen. Carl Levin, also a Michigan Democrat, at Hertel's side.

"There's no family feud with the Levins," said Hertel. "After 12 years in Congress, it's time to do something different."

Hertel's relationship with the Levins spans 20 years.

In 1973, he managed Carl Levin's successful bid for the Detroit City Council, and in 1974 he directed Sander Levin's gubernatorial campaign in Macomb County.

Hertel said he is uncertain about his political future, but added that he would like to continue serving the public.

"I'm looking at lots of options right now," he said. "I'm also looking forward to spending more time with my family."

Hertel and his wife Cindy have been married 20 years and have three daughters and a son, ages 10 to 16.

It has been suggested that Hertel ought to consider challenging Michigan Gov. John Engler in 1994, but Hertel's press secretary said this is purely speculation.

Hertel's record

By Jerome Allotta
Special Writer

Retiring U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods was first elected to Congress in 1980 after serving three terms in the Michigan House of Representatives.

He currently serves as chairman of the Subcommittee on Oceanography, Great Lakes and Outer Continental Shelf; as vice-chairman of the Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee on the Armed Services Committee; and on the Select Committee on Aging.

In 1981, he was elected president of the freshman class, composed of newly elected representatives. In

1985, then Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill named him chairman of the House Democratic Task Force on Waste, Abuse and Fraud in the Department of Defense.

The congressman's major legislative accomplishments include preventing the closing of the Tank Automotive Command in Warren, which saved thousands of jobs; sponsoring laws requiring the Department of Defense to purchase American-made vehicles and to target up to \$7 billion annually in non-weapons contracts to areas of

high unemployment; and getting the Great Lakes Protection Act passed.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Please be advised the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing Tuesday, April 28, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., at 20025 Mack Plaza, in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, to hear the request of Russell Knopf Development Co., 20 S. Gratiot, Suite 120, Mt. Clemens, 48043, to rezone Lot 1554 of A. J. Scully's Eastern Superhwy, property commonly described as 20195 Mack Avenue from RO-1 (Restricted Office) to C (Commercial Business) conditionally. Such proposed rezoning would amend Title V, Chapter 19, Section 5-19-1 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 (Zoning Map). Any interested person is invited to attend the public hearing.

Chester E. Petersen
Interim City Administrator

GPN: 04/09/92

Why are congressman hanging up their hats?

By Jerome Allotta
Special Writer

To date, 44 members of Congress have said they will not run for re-election in November — 32 retiring from politics outright and 12 leaving to seek other offices. More are expected to follow in their colleagues' footsteps in the next few weeks as congressional districts are redrawn and filing deadlines approach.

The redistricting after each decennial census always spurs a spate of retirements. Having to run in a remapped district containing only some or no former constituents convinces some Congress members to retire. The redistricting musical chairs coupled with frustration over bureaucratic roadblocks, as cited by U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods, can

lead to early retirement.

Redistricting was necessary in Michigan due to the state's lagging population over the past decade. The state will lose two congressional seats next term.

Hertel's current district, the 14th — comprising Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods, Farms and Shores and a sliver of Detroit, as well as part of Macomb and Oakland counties — will be absorbed by reapportionment into the districts represented by Democratic Reps. John Conyers, Barbara-Rose Collins and Sander Levin.

Two other Michigan U.S. representatives have announced they will retire in January — Howard Wolpe, a Democrat from Lansing, and Carl Pursell, a Republican from Plymouth.

Six U.S. senators have an-

nounced they will not run for another term. Some — most notably Warren B. Rudman, a Republican from New Hampshire — have said they're stepping down because of a growing inability of Congress to pass laws intended to address the major concerns of the people.

Add to this the hectic lifestyle — late nights, constant travel, days and weeks apart from family, and public criticism for leading pampered lives — and returning to the private sector becomes even more tempting.

There is yet another, though modest, incentive to leave Congress at the end of this term. A legal provision expiring in January 1993 allows some departing lawmakers to take their campaign money with them.

Hertel has not served in Con-

gress long enough to convert for personal use the \$327,000 he has raised from contributions, although he may use the money for any future political campaign.

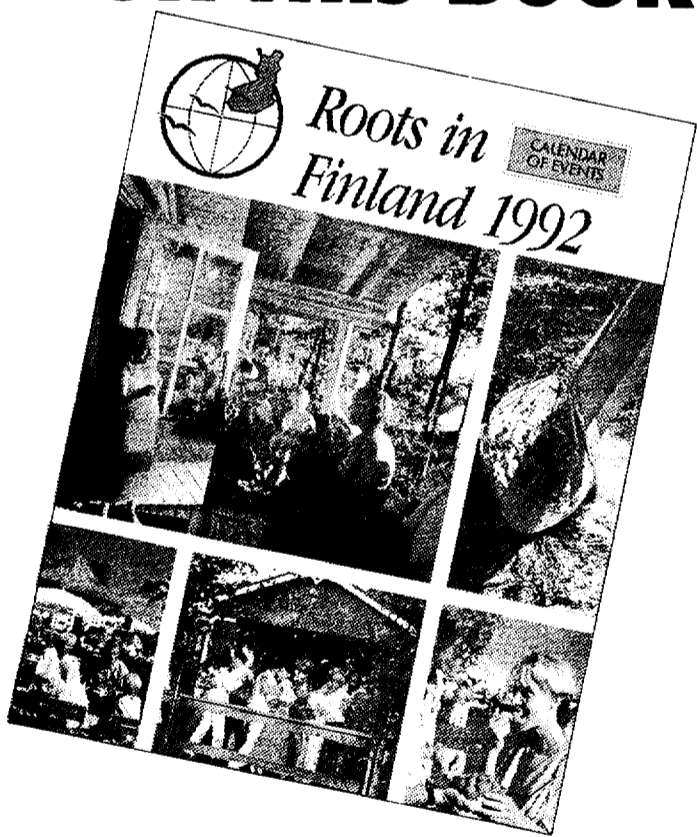
Wolpe and Pursell are entitled to their unused campaign contributions upon retirement.

North plans 10th

Grosse Pointe North High School, class of 1982, is planning its 10-year reunion. An August date has been planned.

For information, write to: GPN Class of 1982, c/o John Conn, 1544 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236-1011.

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Harper Woods resident seeks names of women vets

By Anita Sfraga
Special Writer

More than 30,000 service-women were sent to the Middle East last year to participate in Operation Desert Storm, the largest single deployment of American women in any war zone.

From the time of the Revolution to the recent action in the Persian Gulf, women have made a significant mark on U.S. military history.

In recognition of women veterans' contributions, Congress in 1986 approved creation of a memorial honoring all women who have served in the military dating back to the Revolutionary War.

In the forefront of that effort is Harper Woods resident Lorraine Dieterle, who was appointed by Gov. John Engler last year to be Michigan chairman of Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation.

She supervises 28 field representatives trying to locate and register Michigan women currently enlisted in all branches of the armed forces and those who served in the past.

"I have been working with WIMSA over four years, and when Gov. Engler appointed me general chairperson for Michigan in September, I was determined to create an inten-

sive drive to help the state of Michigan locate and register all women for this memorial," she said.

"Our foundation seeks to register 400,000 women currently on active duty in the National Guard and in the Reserves and also the 1.2 million female veterans in the United States who have contributed to our nation's defense."

The memorial will be built at the entrance of the unfinished main gateway to Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington,

Va. The four-acre site will be near other monuments and also near the John F. Kennedy grave site.

Its design was selected from more than 130 entries in a national competition. The winners were Marion Gail Weiss and Michael Manfredi of Weiss/Manfredi Architects of New York City.

Ten glass spires atop the memorial will enhance the building and, during daylight, provide natural light for the memorial. At dusk the spires

will glow when illuminated by spotlights.

The heart of the memorial will feature the register, which will consist of a computer data bank with the names, ranks, photographs and memorable military experiences of the women veterans.

In addition, an auditorium will be built with non-federal funds, and many big and small companies and organizations have made donations, such as Coca-Cola, Xerox, Revlon, Nabisco and the local American

Legion post in Harper Woods.

The largest donation came from the governments of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, which each gave \$850,000.

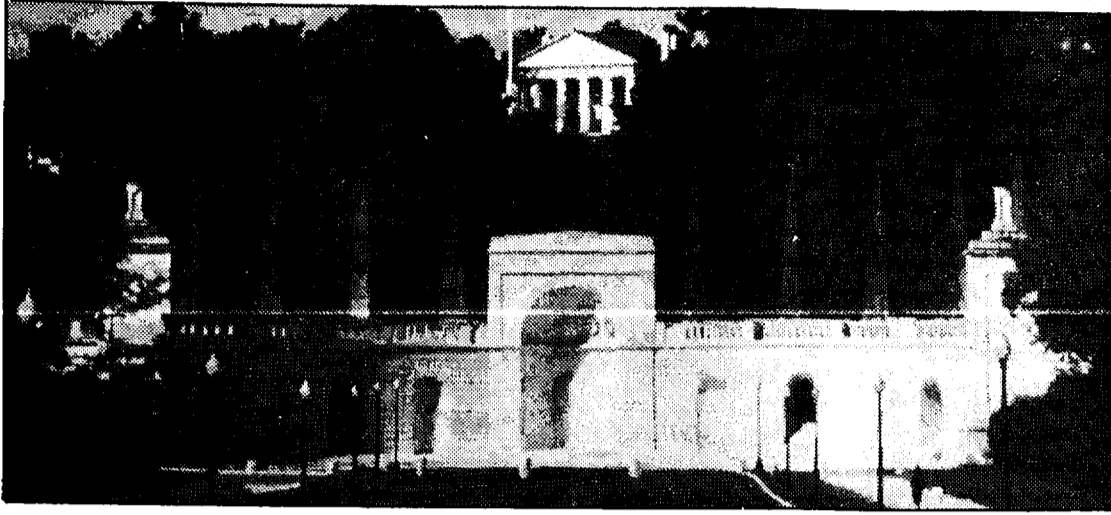
Dieterle served in the United States Coast Guard during World War II. Stationed in New York, she was director of the school of photography and public relations. Her duties were to coordinate all photography from the war zones. The highlight of her military career was photographing President Truman, Gen. MacArthur, Adm. Halsey and Gen. Wainwright.

Dieterle said that having had

a career in the military means many things today.

"The opportunities are endless. You learn to face a lot of difficult situations. Today women are commanding ships and leading the front line of a Patriot missile launcher. It's a very rewarding career," she said.

In her quest for names to appear on the memorial, Dieterle can be reached at 881-3078 or call 1-800-4-SALUTE.



The planned women veterans' memorial building at the gateway to Arlington Cemetery will include a data base containing the names and information on all women who have served in the military since the Revolutionary War.

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Lorraine Dieterle of Harper Woods, state chairman of the Women in Military Service Foundation, met recently with retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma L. Vaught, president of the foundation, to discuss the planned women veterans' memorial.

Youth issued violation for party

A 17-year-old youth was issued a violation notice by Woods police after hosting an unsupervised drinking party attended by minors in the 400 block of Saddle Lane the night

of March 21. The boy told police that his parents had gone out of town for the night. Police sent everyone home after making sure they were not intoxicated.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND MACOMB
Michigan

Notice of Last Day for
Voter Registration

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores:

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the annual Village Election scheduled for Tuesday, May 19, 1992.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The last day for receiving registrations for this election is Monday, April 20, 1992.

G.P.N. 04/09/92 & 04/16/91

James T. Wright
Village Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for exterior and interior painting of buildings in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Larry Yankauskas and will be received until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, April 30, 1992 at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. Larry Yankauskas, Support Systems, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone: 343-2070.

Contractors will be required to attend a MANDATORY paint tour of the buildings on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21 and 22, 1992.

Detailed instructions are included in Specifications.

Work shall be done by Journeymen painters.

All proposals shall remain for a period of ninety (90) days after official opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to object any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
GPN: 04/09/92 & 04/16/92 Timothy H. Howlett, Secretary

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If you seek as pleasant car club, look about you

"Car clubs are good because this is such a specialized hobby. Many of us need a circle of mentors to help us over the rough spots in restoring and maintaining our vehicles," says Marty Bufalini of Grosse Pointe, who belongs to the 1,000-member Dodge Brothers Club and the Veteran Motor Car Club of America.

"Clubs are usually set up for the preservation of cars and trucks," says the auto history buff, who owns a rare 1915 Buick roadster and a 1926 Dodge, and does much of his own work on the two cars.

As collectors go, Bufalini is fairly high on the enthusiast curve. He says he got hooked as a youth, helping a neighbor restore early cars he was collecting. When he was 15, Bufalini bought a 1930 Ford Model A two-door sedan with money from his paper route, spent a year fixing it up and eventually drove it to high school in the 1960s.

"Through clubs, members show their cars, help each other with maintenance, repairs and parts, and save literature," he says. "It's a great way to get to know some very nice, very interesting people."

Clubs come in all forms to serve various kinds of collectors. One requires dues in pounds sterling. Many claim membership in the thousands,

another has a roster of fewer than 20. Several are exclusive to owners of specific makes in specific model years. Others admit that one doesn't even have to be an owner to belong.

Car clubs are organizations for collectors, enthusiasts, fanatics, hangers-on and the curious. They range in size from those like the modest 75 reported by the Stevens-Duryea Club (1901-1927, Chicopee Falls, Mass.) — "ownership of marque required for membership" — to the 53,000 no-ownership-necessary rolls of the Antique Automobile Club of America.

Bob Stevens, editor of Cars and Parts in Sidney, Ohio, and a collector of Corvettes, says he thinks the popularity of car collector clubs in general is growing. "Local clubs that are just old-car clubs may be hurting a little, but it looks like national groups are strong and marque-level clubs are proliferating."

Twenty years ago, he guesses, there were only a handful of marque clubs at the national level. Their specialization, like the Classic Chevy Club International (for '55 to '57 Chevy cars and trucks) or the Ford & Mercury Restorers Club, gives members an opportunity to exchange sometimes hard-to-find technical information.

The strangest vehicle to

Autos



By Jenny King

spawn a club might be the Davis Three-Wheel Club of America, Stevens says. Headquartered in Argyle, Wis., the 25-member club recognizes the 1948 Davis two-door, three-passenger coupe (only 17 were built!), military vehicles and "any three-wheeled vehicle manufactured for street use."

The King-Midget, produced in Athens, Ohio, between 1951 and 1969, is one oddball make that doesn't have its own organization. Yet, "That may be the next new club," Stevens forecasts.

Bricklin International is an 850-member club devoted to the Bricklin car built by Malcolm Bricklin (who had earlier founded Subaru of America) in 1974 and 1975 in New Brunswick, Canada. Only 2,875 Bricklins were built — 790 '74s with American Motors V-8s, 2,083 Ford V-8-powered '75s and two '76 models. Most quickly fell into the hands of collectors.

The Antique Automobile Club of America, with some 53,000 members, lays claim to being the largest collectors' club. It's one of the older ones, too, dating from 1935. Qualifications? An annual fee of \$18, or \$22 per couple, paid to headquarters in Hershey Pa., brings the antique car buff collector news in a bi-monthly magazine. Hangers-on are welcome; no vehicle ownership is necessary.

The Veteran Motor Car Club of America likewise opens its doors to everyone interested in collector cars. "Actually, the vehicles don't have to be a certain age," says Jack Virga of Mount Clemens, president of the club's Detroit chapter.

This group, which has been involved in the Spirit of Detroit shows run by the Detroit Historical Museum at Historic Fort Wayne, meets monthly at the museum to socialize and hear speakers discuss topics of general collector interest: insurance, paint, trailering, etc.

"We're putting together a meet at Freedom Hill in Sterling Heights on May 31," Virga says. "The Spirit of Detroit gathering has been canceled this year because of funding problems."

Virga, retired from Chrysler, says his first collector vehicle was a 1928 Ford Model A roadster pickup. "I brought it home in baskets," he recalls. A VMCCA member "for about 30 years," he's currently working on a 1952 MG-TD in his garage. He also owns a two-tone 1955 Dodge and an unrestored 1948 Chrysler Town and Country convertible.

Vern Campbell, a Presbyterian minister in Milan who's hooked on Model Ts, knows ex-

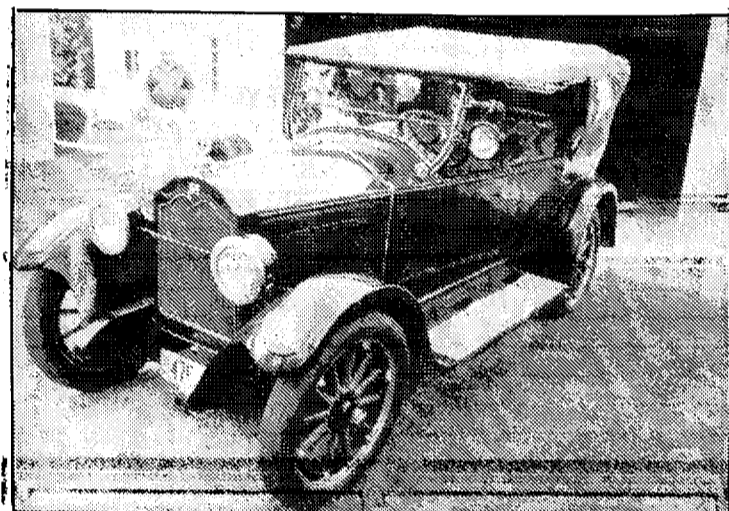
actly where the July driving tours of the Model T Ford Club International will be for the next couple of years. And he plans to be there participating with his 1918 T — "the first car I ever owned, and it'll probably be the last."

The 17-year club member says belonging enhances the ownership of a special car. "It's a major piece of my life. If I weren't a member, I would miss it."



Photo by Jenny King

Marty Bufalini, right, joins Randy Mason as announcer at the 1991 Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village. Grosse Pointe Bufalini is expert enough to be asked to emcee the national event.



Photos by Jenny King

Model T enthusiast Vern Campbell also owns this 1924 Buick, which he drives on the streets of Milan during the summer months.



The classic Chevy Club International, with a membership of some 31,000, attracts fans of 1955-57 Chevrolet cars and trucks. Above is a '55 convertible for sale at the Auburn, Ind., auction last Labor Day.

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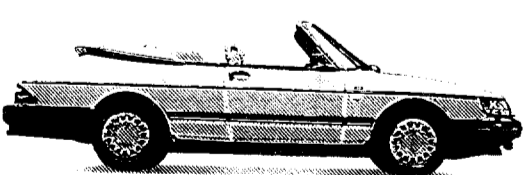
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B. Fred Guertler

Services were held Saturday, April 4, at Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for B. Fred Guertler, 72, of Grosse Pointe Farms who died of cancer March 31, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Mr. Guertler was the retired president and co-owner, with his brother, of two companies which manufactured metal fabricating and plating.

In his free time, Mr. Guertler was an avid golfer and he liked to ski.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Founders Society and the Fine Arts Society.

As a lieutenant in the Air Force, Mr. Guertler served as a navigator bombardier during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; three sons, David Reed, Gary and David; three grandchildren; and a brother, Wallace.

His body was cremated. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Gordon D. Skinner

Services were held Saturday, March 28, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Gordon D. Skinner, 82, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died of a heart attack March 26, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse

Pointe City.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Skinner received a law degree from the Detroit College of Law. He retired as a sales executive in the steel industry.

He was also a member of the Otsego Ski Club and was president of the Lochmoor Country Club in 1958.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet; daughter, Linda Handlon; son, John; and three grandchildren.

His body was cremated and his ashes were placed in the garden of Christ Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church or St. Columba Episcopal Church.

Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

John J. McCormick

Services were held Saturday, April 4, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for John J. McCormick, 92, of Warren, who died of Parkinson's disease on April 1, 1992, in Warren.

Born and raised in Terre Haute, Ind., Mr. McCormick moved to Detroit after graduating from Rose Polytechnic Institute of Technology.

He worked his entire career in the paint business in management and sales for Pratt & Lambert.

According to his daughter, Irene McCormick-Walker, her father married "the love of his life", Mary Devine, in 1931. They recently celebrated their 60th anniversary.

"He made a multitude of friends with his Irish charm, sense of humor, love of family, singing, fishing and golf," wrote Walker.

He was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, the Knights of Columbus and the St. Clare of Montefalco Ushers Club.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Mary; daughter, Irene Walker; four sons, John, James, Lawrence and the Rev. Gerald; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was held at Resurrection Cemetery in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 650 W. 168th St., New York, N.Y., or for mass intentions.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. funeral home of Grosse Pointe Park.



Paul I. Moreland

Paul I. Moreland

Services will be at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, April 9 in Christ Lutheran Church on Iroquois Avenue in Detroit for Paul I. Moreland of Grosse Pointe Park. Mr. Moreland died Sunday, April 5, 1992 in Bon Secours Hospital of complications from Parkinson's disease. He was 87.

Born May 20, 1904 in Orient, Iowa, Mr. Moreland graduated from Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, Kan. He migrated to Detroit where he worked as a baker for the Boblo amusement park. He later taught at at Eastern High School in Detroit for three years.

In 1929 Mr. Moreland began working for a Detroit stock broker. When the stock market collapsed later that year the firm was dissolved. Mr. Moreland continued his brokerage career, working for Wm. C. Roney & Co., Hornblower and Weeks, Dempsey, Tegler & Co., and Shearson, Lehman division of American Express Co. At one time he formed and operated his own brokerage house, Moreland & Co.

His investment advice was sought not only by his clients, but also by younger members of the various brokerage houses where he worked.

Mr. Moreland was known for his pleasant and outgoing nature. He was a member of several clubs and civic organizations, including the Otsego Ski Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Old Club, the Detroit Curling Club, the Circumnavi-

gators Club, the English-Speaking Union and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He was elected commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Detroit River Yachting Association; president of the Michigan chapter of the Circumnavigators Club; and chairman of the finance and investment committee of the War Memorial board, a position he held for several years and in which he took great pride.

He married Charlotte Orwein on Oct. 27, 1932. They lived in Grosse Pointe Park for many years and enjoyed traveling.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Moreland is survived by a daughter, Margaret Ann Woodhouse, and a brother, Hugh. A son, Robert Paul, preceded him in death.

Cremation took place.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Christ Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 2411 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, 48214, or to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Arrangements were by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Robert E. English

Services were held Friday, April 3, for Robert E. English, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, at the Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores. Mr. English was 71 when he died Tuesday, March 31, at Mt. Clemens General Hospital.

A graduate of Southeastern High School and Wayne State University with a degree in aeronautical engineering, Mr. English was a retired electronics sales engineer servicing doctors and hospitals in Michigan and Ohio.

He was a member of the St. Clair Shores seniors and an advisory speaker with the Michigan Association for the Advancement of Retired People for more than seven years. He served in the Air Force during World War II, advancing to the rank of first lieutenant.

Mr. Moreland is survived by his wife, Mary, a son Robert, stepson, Clay, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Shirley Coffey, and nephew, Robert T. Coffey.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Virginia L. Williams

Services were held Monday, April 6, at Chas. Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Virginia L. Williams, 58, formerly Virginia L. Hitt, of Grosse Pointe Farms who died unexpectedly of heart failure on March 31, 1992, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Williams was born in Detroit, attended Grosse Pointe High School and earned her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

She continued with her education, received her teaching certificate from the University of Detroit, and taught elementary school students for eight years in the East Detroit public school system.

In addition to teaching and raising a family, Mrs. Williams' interests were in antiques and interior decorating. In her free time, she liked to

play tennis, read, cook and spend time with her family and friends in northern Michigan.

She is survived by her daughter, Lee Woodhouse; sons Bradford and Paul Jr.; and a sister, Nancy Beckett of London, England.

She was predeceased by her husband, Paul.

Her body was cremated and her ashes will be scattered in Goodhart.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospice.

Broken window

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer noticed while on patrol about 2:30 a.m. March 26 that a window on the northwest side of Mason school had been broken.

It appeared that the window had been struck by some sort of object, but no projectile was found.



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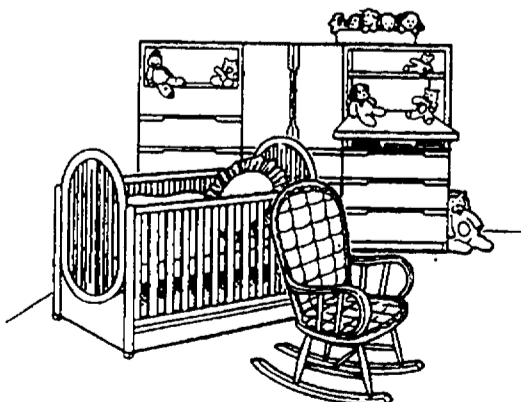
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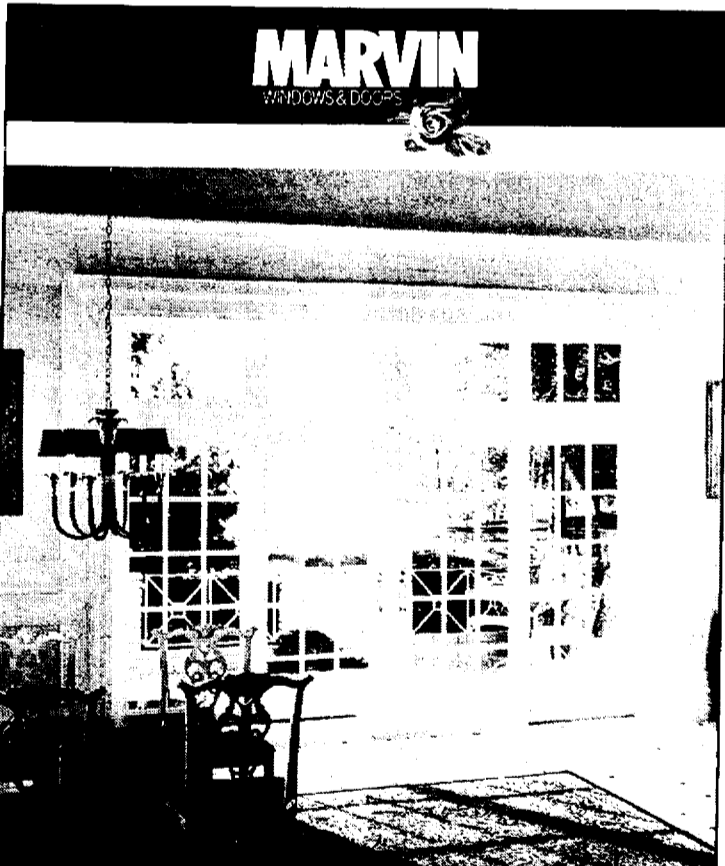
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Student Spotlight

Angela Hockemeyer

The following poem was written by Angela Hockemeyer, a fifth-grade student at Mason Elementary School. Her grandparents are Timothy and Sophia Conkis of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Families

Families are the nicest group of people you have. Forever, forever, your family would stand by you through every step of the way. But now your family makes mysterious changes without consulting you, Your parents are thinking about divorce.

Your family falls apart. Your Mom moves out And while Dad is trying to put his life together,



You are trying to get used to not having a Mother.

You finally notice that your life is crumbling

And the world around you seems to be tumbling. You never see your Mother, she

has gone off with another Your Dad is always busy trying to find a job that he can do While trying to be a Mother and a Father, too.

You have no friends to tell your troubles to And you really don't know what to do.

You have two brothers who love you just fine But continue to pester you all the time.

You live with your grandparents who love you very much And teach you to be good, honest, responsible and such

They try to make you happy and buy you things you never had But still it's not the same as having a Mom and Dad.

Lord, oh Lord, please help me before I explode into tears. Put my life back together and take away the fears.

Give me friends and a family like I once had A real family with a Mom and Dad.

Dear Lord, I only said what I felt in my heart So please help me, I pray, I pray.



Honored

John Guleserian, left, Steve Lucas and Dr. Julie Corbett show the award they received for excellence in student-produced media. It was the fourth year in a row that students from the Grosse Pointe South TV Program have won multiple national awards.

The awards were presented at the International Student Media Festival co-sponsored by the Association for Educational Communication and Technology and by Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp. in Washington and was attended by nearly 1,000 students, teachers and parents from across the nation.

In addition, awards were given to Mike Dely, Dan Spitzley and Liz Hatch for videos produced last year while completing their senior year at South.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for April 20, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE III OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING CHAPTER 9 TO REQUIRE THE DISCONNECTION OF RAINWATER DOWNSPOUTS FROM THE SEWER SYSTEM.

Chester E. Petersen
Interim City Administrator
GPN: 04/09/92

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the following proposed ordinances at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 28, 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 V, CHAPTER 14, SECTION 5-14-6 (ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PROCEDURES) OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 4, SECTION 5-4-5 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE ZONING ORDINANCE) to limit height and bulk of buildings.

Chester E. Petersen
Interim City Administrator
GPN: 04/09/92

Kelene Soltesz

The following story was written by Kelene Soltesz, a second-grader at Richard Elementary School. She is the daughter of Ridene and Jim Soltesz of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Magical Hands

One day I was sitting on my bed reading a book. Suddenly, a gust of wind blew into the room, and there before my very eyes, I saw a fairy. The fairy asked, "Do you want to have magical hands?"

I yelled, "Oh, yes, I do!" "OK," she squeaked. And then my hands felt a twitch.

Then she yelled, "Stop!" And the twitch eased off. Then she squeaked, "You have 10 wishes because you have 10 fingers." And then she was gone.

Well, I started thinking of my wishes. And when I thought of 10, I wished them. Peace on earth, a healthy family, a clean earth, candy, enough food for everyone, nice

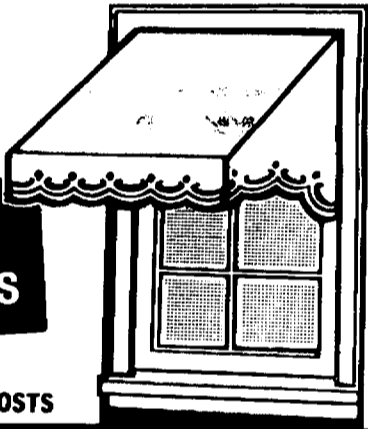
friends for everyone, a loving family, a shelter for everyone, good education, and no slavery throughout the world.

Then I felt a twitch in my hands, and the wishes came true! I jumped for joy and then I sat down on my bed and finished reading my book.



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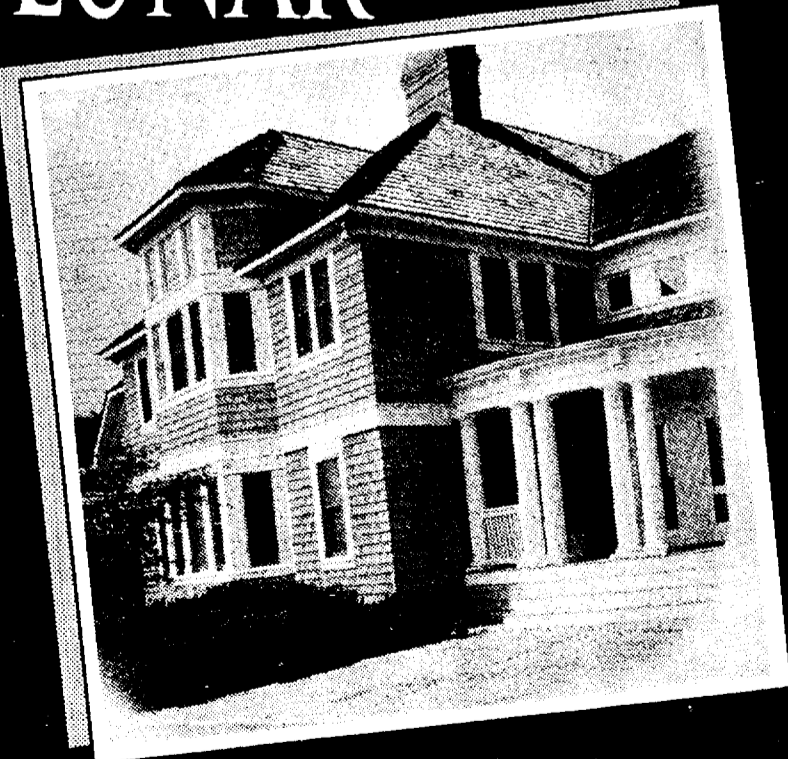
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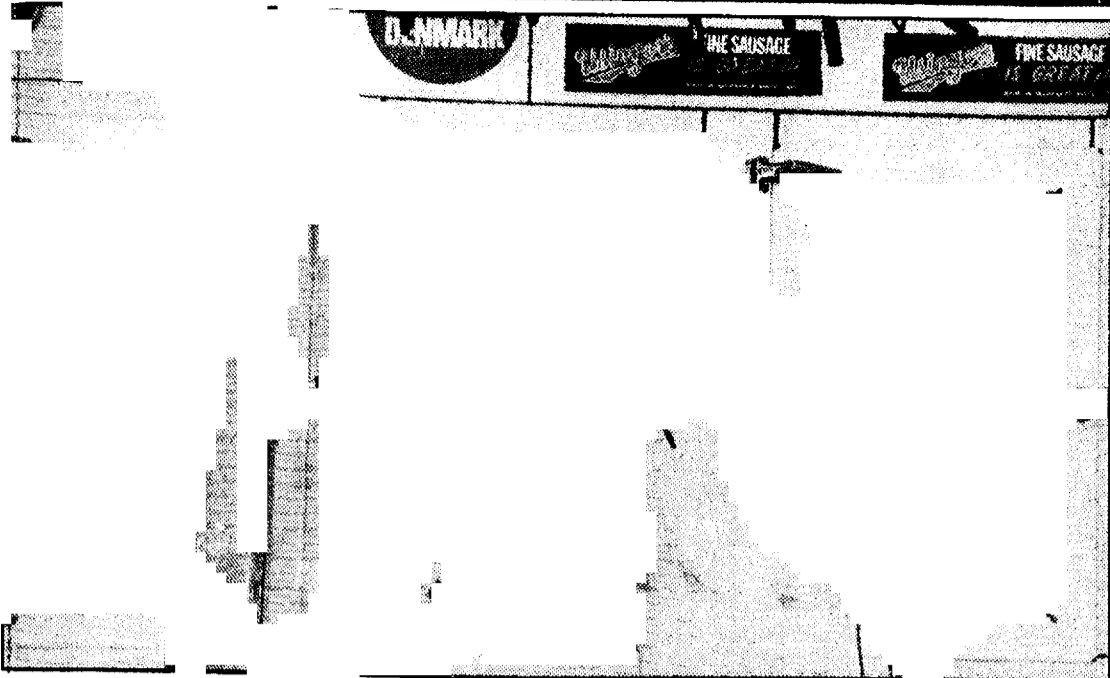


Photo by Donna Walker

Eugene Mulier, owner of Mulier's Market, shows how small his store's meat freezer is. The white porcelain freezer, circa 1939, will be replaced by a larger, modern unit when the store expands, he said.

Mulier's Market to expand

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Mulier's Market "was a good-sized market when my father built it in 1937," said Eugene Mulier, standing behind the store's meat counter.

But now, the 4,600 square-foot store, located at 15215 Kercheval, between Lakepointe and Nottingham in the Park, is just too small to meet the needs

of its customers, he said.

Last week, Mulier — who took over the family business when his father died in 1975 — received permission from the Park city council to build an addition that will extend the existing building to within 11 feet of the alley behind it.

Under the Park's zoning ordinance, the store needed a 20-foot setback from the alley.

Several residents submitted letters to the council stating that they were in favor of the requested 9-foot variance.

The council, sitting as the zoning board of appeals, approved the request in less than five minutes. Just before hearing Mulier's case, the board spent an hour and a half listening to residents who were for and against a proposed expansion of Excalibur Park bar. The board decided to table the bar's request.

"I'm glad our appeal didn't take that long," said Mulier. "I got a real education on how the council handles controversial subjects."

He said he plans to build a two-story addition, 40 feet wide by 18 feet long, in back of the building. The top floor will be used for storage and the bottom floor will be used to expand the store's retail space, he said.

His son Michael Mulier, manager of the store, said that the extra room will allow them to install more freezers and to expand their selection of seafood, deli items, prepared foods and baked goods.

Eugene Miller said that he doesn't know when construction will begin, because he has to discuss the plans with his builder.

However, he's sure of one thing.

The addition "is a good investment in the community," he said, "and I think it's going to be a viable community for a long time to come."

Man bites woman in Woods bar

A 28-year-old St. Clair Shores woman told a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer that a man bit her arm just above the elbow about 12:20 a.m. April 4 in a bar in the 20700 block of Mack in the Woods.

The woman said she was sitting in a booth with a few friends, and that she was resting her arm on a brass rail installed atop a partition separating her booth and the one occupied by the suspect and his friend.

She said that suddenly, without warning, the suspect bit her.

Her friends said that she jumped up and screamed, "He bit me," but that they didn't actually see the man bite her arm.

One of her friends was an off-duty East Detroit police officer.

He exchanged words with the suspect, and then asked the management to call the police.

The Woods officer reported that the skin on the woman's arm was not broken, and that he could not see any teeth marks. However, her arm was reddened and bruised, he said.

The woman told the officer that she would seek medical advice at St. John Hospital, in case the man had any communicable diseases.

The suspect, a 42-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident, was read his Miranda rights, because the woman wanted to file an assault and battery complaint. The officer allowed the suspect to leave the bar with his friend after telling the suspect that the public safety department would be contacting him.

Phony repairman robs woman

An 89-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman told Woods public safety officers that a man posing as a telephone repairman stole some money from her purse about 5:30 p.m. March 27.

The woman said that the man asked her to let him inside her apartment complex, located in the 2300 block of Stanhope, because he needed to check the phones. He showed her a piece of paper that he said was an ID card, and she let him in.

The suspect, who looked like he was in his 20s, accompanied the woman to her apartment and went into her bedroom. Her purse was on a cedar chest in the bedroom, and the man sat down next to it, she said.

He stuck what looked like a

pen in her wall jack and told the woman to pick up a phone in another room, she said. She was in the other room for about a minute when the suspect told her that the problem was fixed. Then he got up and left the building, she said.

Afterward, she told her neighbor what had happened, and her neighbor told her to check her purse. The victim did and found her money missing.

Before the suspect approached the victim, he tried to get one of her neighbors to let him in the apartment complex. He told the neighbor that he needed to talk with the son of one of the residents, because the son owed him money.

Woods detectives are investigating the incident.

Stuffy trash

While on patrol about 3:50 a.m. March 26, a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer found about 20 cases of Drixoral sinus medication samples in the trash in front of a house in the 1500 block of Hollywood.

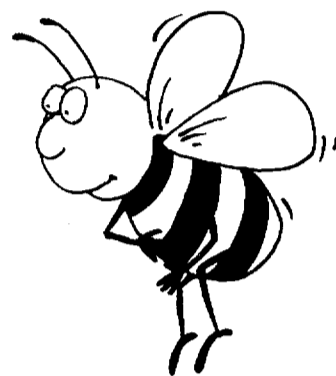
After confirming with another officer that the medication was potentially hazardous where it was, he knocked on the door and asked the resident to remove the samples from the trash.

The resident complied and said she would dispose of the samples properly.

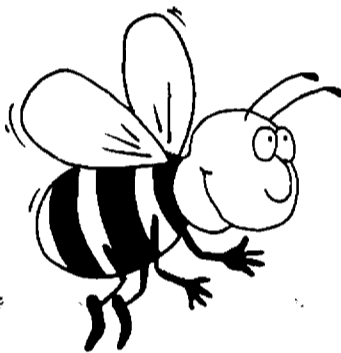
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Bunny brunch

Meet the Easter Bunny and his "Fine Feathered Friends" at the War Memorial on Saturday, April 11, for photos at 10:30 a.m. and for brunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Irene Burns and her "Fine Feathered Friends" will perform in the auditorium after lunch. Balloons and Easter eggs, filled with treats, will also be distributed. Children who wear their own Easter bonnet or derby may want to join the "Easter Parade on Stage." The menu will include French toast, fresh melon, sausage, milk and marshmallow crispy treats. Tickets are \$9 a child; \$8 an adult. For more information, call 881-7511.

Choral group, orchestra to perform

The inaugural concert of the University of Liggett School Choral Society and Orchestra will be performed on Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The concert is offered in memory of one of the choral members of the society, Michigan National Guard Lt. Roy Keyt, who died recently in the line of duty.

Featured work of the presentation is Schubert's Mass in G. Also in the program are Gabrieli's "Kyrie," Hairston's "Elijah Rock," Thiman's "Go Lovely Rose," the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Beethoven, "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn and Lutkin's "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

The director is Grosse Pointe resident James Hohmeyer, director of vocal music at ULS and conductor of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

The musicians and singers of the Choral Society and Orchestra are parents, students, faculty and staff. They include: sopranos Martha Corbin of Grosse Pointe, Emily Crenshaw of Grosse Pointe, Meaghan Dunham of East Detroit, Suman Kinhal of Grosse Pointe, Anne Lampe of Grosse Pointe, Shone Malkar of St. Clair Shores and Kate VanTil of Grosse Pointe.

Altos are Lauren Blatt of Detroit, Denise Crenshaw of

Grosse Pointe, Susan Durant of Grosse Pointe, Sue Fredrick of Grosse Pointe, Susan Hartnett of Grosse Pointe, Leah Kaplan of Grosse Pointe, Mary Kaplan of Grosse Pointe, Laura Keyt of Mount Clemens, Maren Keyt of Mount Clemens, Sonja Keyt of Mount Clemens, Anita Leisen of Grosse Pointe, Jan Malkar of St. Clair Shores, Marti Miller of Grosse Pointe and Amy Moulton of Detroit.

Tenors are Tony Alcantara of Grosse Pointe, Christopher Horman of Detroit, Andrew Par-

tridge of Grosse Pointe, Tiffany Tidwell of St. Clair Shores and John VanZandt.

Basses are Kermit Bailer of Detroit, Christopher Codish of Detroit, Alex Crenshaw of Grosse Pointe, D. Kerry Crenshaw of Grosse Pointe, Scott Dunham of East Detroit, Jim Graves of Grosse Pointe, Thomas and David Horman of Detroit, Patrick McKeever of Grosse Pointe and Larry VanTil of Grosse Pointe.

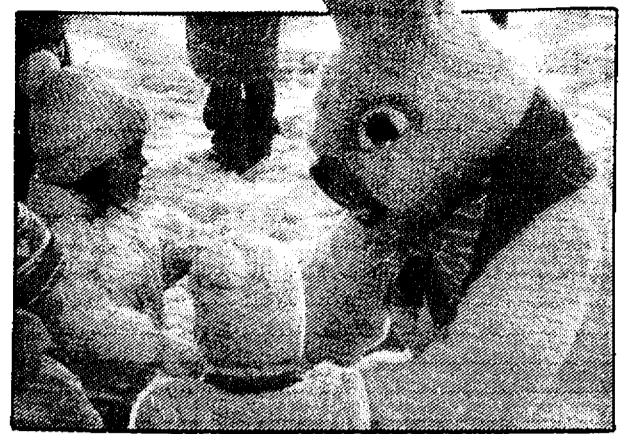
Tickets are \$5 each and may be purchased at the door.

Notre Dame to perform 'Dreamcoat'

Notre Dame High School will present Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" Friday through Sunday, April 10-12, at 8 p.m. in the gym on campus, 20254 Kelly Road in Harper Woods.

The play, directed by Bob Valgoi, a 1973 Notre Dame grad and parishioner of St. Clare of Montefalco Church, has a cast and crew of more than 60 Notre Dame and Regina students.

Tickets are available in advance or at the door. For more information, call 371-8965.



Egg hunt

The annual Grosse Pointe Farms Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled for Saturday, April 11, beginning at 9:45 a.m. All Farms children between 2 and 12 are invited to attend. Egg hunters should bring a bag or basket and dress for the weather, since the event will take place rain or shine. Parents should bring their cameras. The event is sponsored by the Farms Parks and Recreation Department and the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

Ingalls Wilder fans invited

The Maire School PTO will host William T. Anderson, an expert on Laura Ingalls Wilder, on Wednesday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in the school gym.

Anderson has written books on the Ingalls family, the Wilder family and related subjects. As part of his talk, he will show slides of some of the places in the "Little House" books.

Some of Anderson's books will be available for purchase and autographing.

Stolen van

A 1983 Dodge Van was stolen from the rear of a business in the 17800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe City about 12:49 p.m. March 24. The van was black with white lettering.



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Marine flea market to aid lighthouses

The effort to save two Civil War-era lighthouses on Lake St. Clair will soon get another financial boost from BOAT/U.S., the nation's largest organization of recreational boaters.

On Saturday, April 11, the BOAT/U.S. Marine Center in Warren will host its second boating equipment flea market to support the non-profit group, Save Our South Channel Lights.

The proceeds from gate admissions and table rentals to more than 40 local boating clubs will help fund the group's effort to preserve the historic range lights just off the southeastern tip of Harsen's Island in Lake St. Clair.

The lights were completed in 1859 and have been familiar navigational aids for generations of Great Lakes mariners. Unfortunately, erosion and neglect have taken their toll on the structures.

A flea market held at the BOAT/U.S. Marine Center last April raised several thousand dollars, according to Brad Everingham, manager of the facility.

The flea market this year will be held at the BOAT/U.S. Marine Center, 2212 E. 14 Mile Road, in Warren, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 a person. Table space is still available. For more information, call 939-5050.

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Presidential contest is tough, but worth its many rewards

It's a long, rough road to the White House, as those who aspire to make it their home are discovering.

But it's worth the trip: To lead a nation, to shape its future, to share the spotlight with world dignitaries is an awesome opportunity. It is an honor not to be discounted.

What a tremendous feeling of elation the winner must experience. What a deep sense of rejection the loser must feel, even though, like anyone who enters a competition, he must wish the winner well when down deep he sincerely believes he is still the best man for the job.

Right now we have four living presidents. How must it feel to lose all that power and prestige?

To the victor belongs the spoils. All is not lost, however, for presidents who lose a bid for second term. They, like CEOs, are well-rewarded for past services.

Banker to talk about economy to senior men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, April 14, at 11 a.m.

David G. Sowerby, vice president of Manufacturers National Bank, will speak on "How to get the economy out of first gear." The presenter will be William Lane.

To reserve call a member of the reservations committee: phone numbers listed in the newsletter.



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

When former presidents leave the White House, they take with them a million-dollar transition fund to ensure a return to private life in accordance with the dignity of the position they once held. In addition, they get a retirement salary of approximately \$70,000 a year which is upgraded regularly to keep pace with inflation.

That's just the beginning. America's living ex-presidents have each sold books they

wrote for more than \$1 million.

Add to that \$25,000 a year to rent office space, hire a staff and buy office supplies. They are also provided with Secret Service protection.

And that's not all. There is a travel allowance of \$30,000 a year, a staff allowance of almost \$100,000 and free mailing privileges that average about \$10,000.

However, as we flash our image of well-being and prosperity by cable to all the countries of the world, we would certainly lose face if we failed to maintain our former leaders in a style appropriate to their station.

Nor should we wish them to be less than they were. They are entitled to dignity and respect as former leaders of our great country.

The British are proud of their royalty. For them royalty is a national emblem and they project its importance and symbolism.

We have something more important going for us than the symbolism of royalty. We have the ideology which has served us well since its inception. We have the privilege of choosing our leader.

It is a privilege that carries

with it a regard for the power that a newly elected president has to influence the laws of our country when it comes to the makeup of the Supreme Court and the president's power to nominate federal judges for life-term service.

There is vast power vested in

the courts. This is an important consideration. Members of Congress come and go. A statute enacted at one period of time may be rescinded at a later date, but decisions made by the Supreme Court live on, even after the members who made them are gone.

AARP 3430 to meet April 13

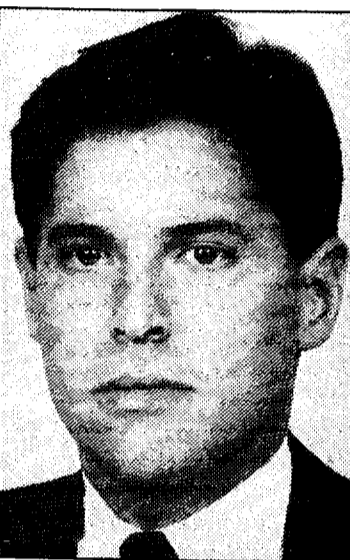
Grosse Pointe Chapter 3430, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet on Monday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City.

Peter D. Keefe, attorney, will talk about inventions and patents at 2 p.m. He holds a U.S. patent for a superconductive heat engine which he invented and is the co-founder and presi-

dent of the Inventors Association of Michigan.

Hospitality chairwoman Mary Cross will serve refreshments following the program. A nominal charge of 75 cents covers the cost of refreshments and rental of the hall.

Members are encouraged to bring guests. The board will meet at 12:30 p.m.



David G. Sowerby



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Driving class offered

People 55 and older who want to tune up their driving skills can take a two-part 55Alive Driving Course Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16.

The refresher course, sponsored by Bon Secours 55Plus Program and the American Association of Retired Persons, will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day in the hospital's private dining room.

Pre-registration, required by April 13, may be arranged by calling 779-7477. The fee is \$8 per person. Checks, payable to A.A.R.P., may be mailed to the 55Plus office, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48081.

55Plus is a free program offering a package of complimentary or discounted services to people 55 or older.

SPECIAL NOTICE

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

Rubbish collection schedule for Good Friday, April 17, 1992.

THERE WILL BE NO BUSINESS AND COMMERCIAL RUBBISH COLLECTION ON FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992

THESE ROUTES WILL BE COLLECTED ONE DAY EARLY ON THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1992

GPN: 04/09/92

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Social Security office moves to Pointe Plaza

By Maureen McNulty
Special Writer

Whether you've just had a baby or you're planning your retirement, you will probably need to speak with your local Social Security office soon.

But eastsiders take note: The Social Security office, formerly on Mack near Cadieux, moved to a new location in the Pointe Plaza, adjacent to St. John Hospital at Mack and Moross, last month.

But District Manager Verlyn Rebelein said most clients

won't need to actually come into the office anyway.

"Well over 50 percent of all of our work, especially regarding retirement benefits, is handled over the phone," Rebelein said. "We go over the application on the phone, mail it to the person for a signature and they return it. Before too long, their retirement benefit checks start arriving in the mail.

"We've come a long way in trying to make our services as convenient for people as possible."

In addition to applications for retirement benefits, Social Security offices provide information and applications for Social Security numbers, which everyone over the age of 1 is required to have; disability benefits; survivors benefits; and a lesser-known benefit called Supplemental Security Income.

"Supplemental Security Income is a benefit for anyone who is disabled or who is age 65 or older and in financial need," Rebelein said. "It's not requested in the Grosse Pointes as much as in Detroit and other areas."

The Pointe Plaza office is equipped to serve all of the Pointes, Harper Woods and parts of Detroit. Mondays and the first week of every month, said Rebelein, are usually their busiest days.

The office will validate tickets for free parking in the structure adjacent to St. John Hospital and the Pointe Plaza.

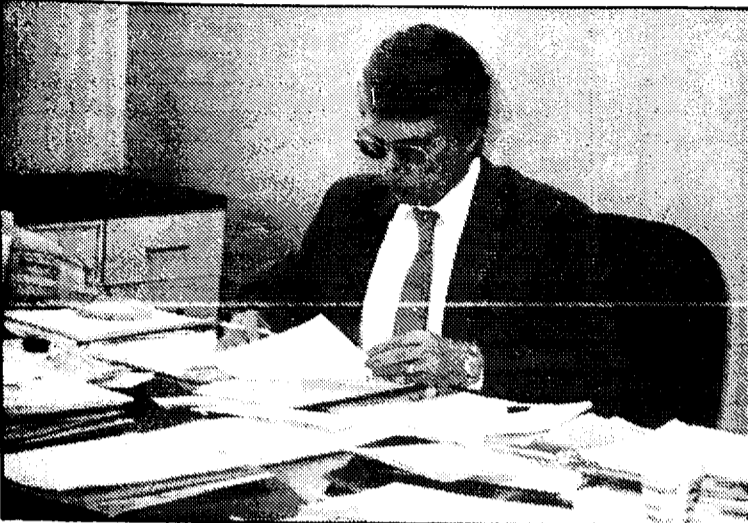
Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call: 885-7596. The agency's toll-free nationwide hotline, 1-800-772-1213, will help clients



S. Boyce, left, and S. Foutner each hold a half-dozen roses sent to the office from a grateful client who needed help to start receiving widow's benefits and who was also having difficulty receiving Medicaid payments.

set up appointments for benefit applications and provide information on Social Security accounts.

The office's new address is 19251 Mack, Suite 333.



Photos by Maureen McNulty

District Manager Verlyn Rebelein is at his desk in the Social Security office that was recently moved to Pointe Plaza at Mack and Moross.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Grosse Pointe Park resident Daniel Gorczyca has been named president of Automated Benefit Services Inc., one of Michigan's top three third-party administrators of self-insured health care benefit plans. Gorczyca was vice president of marketing for the firm, which handled \$80 million in claims in 1991. A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Gorczyca holds a degree in business administration from Valparaiso University. He was vice-president and general manager of Boweil Storage and Transit Co. of Cincinnati before joining ABS five years ago.



Gorczyca

Dr. James Kackley represented the Bon Secours Hospital medical staff and served on a committee at the Michigan State Medical Society/Hospital Medical Staff Section's eighth assembly recently. Delegates at the assembly considered 24 resolutions on topics ranging from physician assisted suicide to safe sex and television and a ban on alcohol-related advertising.



Weissert

Earl Weissert of Grosse Pointe Farms has been promoted to executive vice president by F&M Distributors Inc., a discount retailer. In his new position Weissert will be responsible for store operations, traffic and distribution and pharmacy. He previously was senior vice president of merchandising. Weissert joined F&M Distributors in 1986 as vice president of merchandising.

William C. Van Faasen, former senior vice president of operational services at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, was named president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts, effective Sept. 2. Van Faasen joined the Massachusetts plan in June 1990 as executive vice president and chief operating officer after a successful 20-year career at Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield. A 1970 graduate of Hope College in Holland, Van Faasen also holds a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University. Van Faasen is a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

Patricia Barroll, formerly West Coast public relations manager for Carillon Importers Ltd., has been named the company's national manager of special events. In her new position she will direct the company's national program of special events and promotions in support of such premium alcohol brands as Grand Marnier, Absolut and Laurent-Perrier champagnes. She is a native of Grosse Pointe.



Daum

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Jeffrey W. Daum has joined Michigan-based Competency Management Inc. as its president and CEO. Daum is a social-industrial psychologist with more than 20 years of consulting experience gained here and in 42 countries. Competency Management Inc. is a human resource consulting firm specializing in proactive programs and litigation support.

Denise M. Cox has been recognized by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters and the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters for completing the necessary requirements in the Continuing Professional Development Program. Cox is vice president of the Grosse Pointe company Donald K. Pierce & Co. She has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State University.

Comerica Inc. has appointed Grosse Pointe Woods resident Barbara A. Turnbull to corporate planning officer, corporate planning and development. Turnbull received a bachelor of arts degree in 1986 from Albion College and a master of business administration degree in 1991 from Wayne State University. She joined the company in 1986 and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.



Turnbull

Business Notes

Connolly Travel Inc., 131 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, has joined the Carlson Travel Network as an associate. Association with Carlson, while not a change of ownership, links the two companies together. Connolly Travel will now be called Carlson Travel Network/Connolly Travel Inc. The association will give Connolly Travel Inc. increased exposure through cooperative advertising with other Carlson Travel Network agencies, assistance with commercial business development and opportunities to participate in negotiated vendor and travel supplier programs.

Joe Ricci Imports began selling Volkswagen in November 1991 and has upgraded its service with a Volkswagen factory representative. The representative will be on site to help customers select the right car for their needs.

While concentrating on Detroit, Butler is also expected to outline what he foresees developing in the suburbs, southeastern Michigan and the state. The DESC brings together volunteer professionals, managers and executives with non-profit agencies and community service organizations seeking expert assistance in various areas of their activities. The DESC and its volunteers do not charge for their services.

Butler to speak to execs

What's ahead for Detroit and the metropolitan area as the 21st century approaches?


Detroit Councilman Keith Butler will give the Detroit Executive Service Corps his views at its April 29 luncheon at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

While concentrating on Detroit, Butler is also expected to outline what he foresees developing in the suburbs, southeastern Michigan and the state.

The DESC brings together volunteer professionals, managers and executives with non-

profit agencies and community service organizations seeking expert assistance in various areas of their activities. The DESC and its volunteers do not charge for their services.





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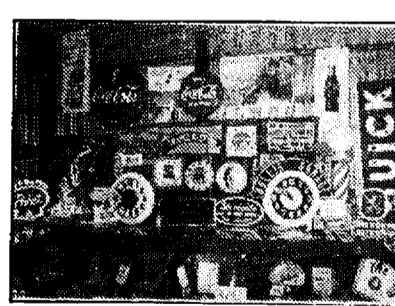
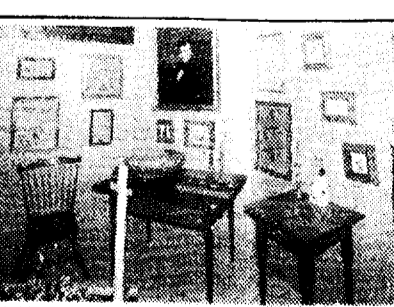

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Pointer

From page 1

thought she was learning something important.

And she did, she said. She learned that she had something inside her that she wanted to get out.

"Once you start to use the imaginative process you discover something way down deep inside of you that you didn't know you had," she said. "I think everybody should write. Everybody should unleash that imaginative closet inside them. If nothing more, when you write, you become a much better reader."

She started her professional career with the now-defunct Pointe magazine Heritage. Her ability to research facts and her gift for telling a story enabled her to cover a variety of topics. Much of her original fiction was first printed in Heritage.

Then, several years ago, she was "in the wrong place at the right time" in Aspen, Colo., and she started on a new writing career.

She sat down at the writing table and struck up a conversation with the man next to her while she waited for a friend. She told him she was a writer and they talked for a while before he told her he was Marty Stouffer, host of the popular PBS show "Wild America." He asked Smith to send him some of her work and she was hired to write a half-hour episode.

Smith said when she started she was surprised to learn how a nature show is written. The script doesn't fit the film footage, the film is shot to fulfill a script. The script, including



Mary Beth Smith poses with an otter. She writes — in addition to short stories, golf articles and movies — nature documentaries for PBS' "Wild America."

concept, voice-over narration and camera directions comes first and gets approval before a film crew sets out.

"When you think of it, it makes sense," she said. "Film is very expensive and if you send cinematographers out before they have a script they won't know what to film."

Writing a documentary is different from writing a story because it's not necessary to repeat what's being shown on the screen, she said, and sometimes only a phrase is needed to comment on the action, while in other cases a more detailed description is necessary.

Recycle your building material

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling will sponsor a Building Materials Exchange Day, the first in the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods area, on Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to noon at Salter Park in Harper Woods.

"A Building Materials Exchange Day is another way to recycle," said Ed Haug, organizer. "If you've been wondering what to do with those extra, unused building supplies you've been storing in your basement or garage, bring them between 9 and 10 a.m. and then, between 10 a.m. and noon, all the

items collected will be available to residents of our six cities for pick-up at no cost."

Acceptable materials include: lumber, insulation, gutters, hand tools, fencing, tile, cinder blocks, bricks, plumbing supplies, gardening equipment, floor covering, doors, shutters, storm windows, roofing, carpeting, wall board and plaster board.

Paint, hazardous materials, furniture and appliances will not be accepted.

For more information, call 886-3896.

She's written several more episodes since that first one. "The Beauty of Butterflies," detailed the lives of those winged insects; and "Whitebark," which tells the story of a tight symbiotic relationship between the whitebark pine tree, a bird that plants the tree's seed, the grizzly bear which needs the nuts of the tree to stay healthy and a little red pine squirrel.

Each episode takes three years to produce, from concept through writing and filming to the time it is aired. But the research isn't the hard part, she said.

"People are very cooperative when you're doing something like this," she said.

For example, she went to the Adirondacks when she was writing "The Thrushes of Mount Marcy," and found the ornithologists, naturalists, foresters and other locals to be full of information and insight.

"The difficult part of writing a program is timing it," she said. "It has to be 40 percent talking and 60 percent film. Getting it exactly right takes a lot of time."

Smith's work on "Wild America" led to her latest project, a feature film which is cur-

rently being shot in Alaska, Canada and Minnesota. She collaborated with cinematographer and filmmaker Steve Kroschel — who she met when he filmed some of her "Wild America" programs — to write "One Paw," a film about a boy and his pet wolverine.

"It's a story about an orphaned wolverine raised by a boy in the Alaskan wilderness," Smith said. "It's not a documentary, it's not a nature movie, it's a family-oriented nature film. There's also a lot of adventure in it."

"It's about how man and animal can live together if they learn to respect each other's domain. It's about how a truly wild animal like the wolverine lives. Will it survive being tamed? Will it survive in the wild? Can it live with its only true predator — man?"

The casting and training of One Paw, the lead wolverine, has been completed. The film will include what is possibly the only footage of newborn wolverines shot by man.

How do the three types of writing compare?

"Writing a short story is 10 times as hard as writing a documentary, but a movie is the easiest of all," she said. "It's a luxury to have all that time to develop your themes and ideas."

"The themes that interest me are those in which people find their identities and their perspectives and judgments are changed by coincidental experiences. It's not a blockbuster-type of writing, but it's what I like."

With one movie under her belt, she's excited about the next one she wants to write. It will be a comedy about human beings.

An "addictive golfer," she not only plays courses across the state, she says she "interviews" them. She turns her interviews into stories for Tee-Up Michigan magazine.

"It's interesting how each course has its own personality," she said. "And it's fascinating to discover why and how each course was built."

Her non-fiction work is continuing with a book called "Touring Literary England" which takes readers on a tour of England's literary sites, including the homes and haunts of its most famous authors.

"Yes, it's busy, but it's fine with me because I get to go to England when I write that," she said.

She's hoping to sit down this summer and write the novel that's been rolling around in her head for years.

She generally writes in the morning, finding that her creative process tends to continue throughout the rest of the day if she gets started early.

"I've found it's easier to write if you don't do the things that have to get done," she said. "Those things will always get done."

There is one thing she hasn't been able to write. That's a letter to architect Paul Rudolph, the internationally renowned Bauhaus-style architect who designed the house she shares with her husband, Kinnie, and two daughters. Her oldest son lives in Texas.

Bauhaus architecture is known for its open spaces and multiple levels. She says even

after living in the house for 14 years she still sees new lines and new angles she hadn't noticed before. The house, with its many windows, looks out on Lake St. Clair and Smith says it's like living in a sculpture.

"It has a very meditative effect on me," she said. "I've written several letters to him, but I tear them all up. Some day I'll draft the perfect letter to him."

When she's not writing, she finds time to teach her craft voluntarily to students at Eton School for the learning disabled, does volunteer work for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and offers her time to a project called The Greening of Detroit which plants trees in the city.

"I volunteer because I'm interested in those projects and I believe they're good organizations," she said.

As for her writing? Right now, she's looking for another project — just to keep busy.

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Q: Is it safe for women to exercise during pregnancy?
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Q: What are the benefits of exercise during pregnancy?
A: Exercise during pregnancy can help many women feel better, physically and emotionally. Women who are physically fit are often better able to tolerate the demands of labor and may also experience a quicker recovery.

Q: What steps should a pregnant woman take before starting an exercise program?
A: Most importantly, she should first consult her doctor. Once she gets the green light, the common-sense thing to do is to start out slowly. Walking and swimming are good activities for those who are just beginning an exercise program.

Q: How vigorously can a pregnant woman exercise?
A: They should maintain their maximum heart rate at less than 140 and should only exercise for 20 to 40 minutes. You should never exercise to the point of breathlessness, to the point where you can't speak in complete sentences. And it's very important that pregnant women warm up, cool down and stay hydrated during their exercise routine.

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 1-800-237-5616.

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Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the office of the Supervisor of Purchasing, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone 343-2058.
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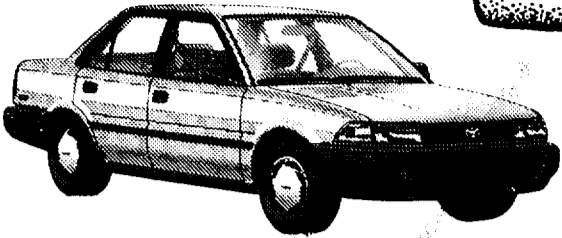
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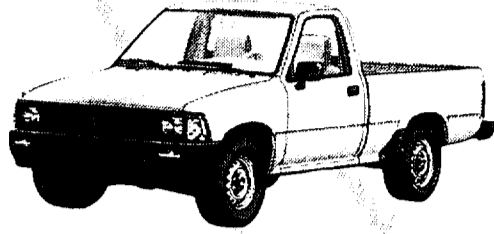
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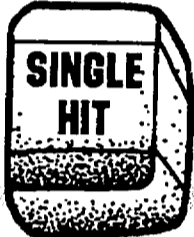
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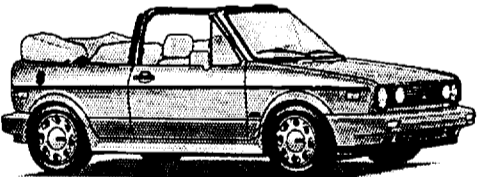
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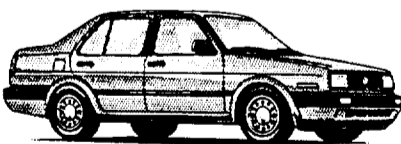
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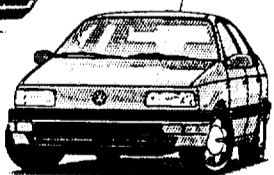
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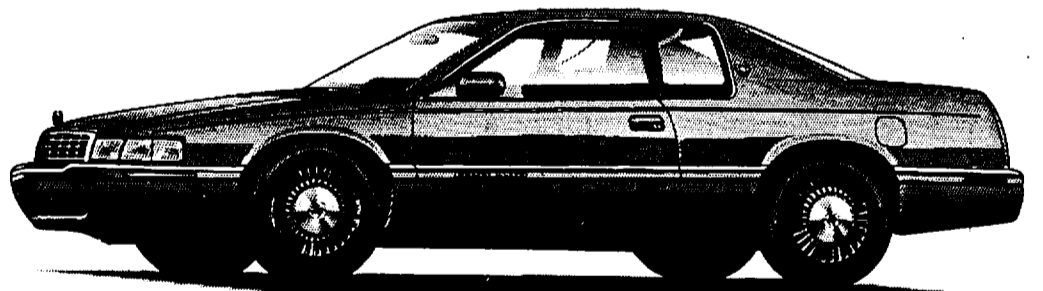


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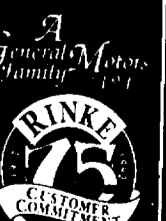
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Features

Section B

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Brilliant deductions

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

For sure, Sandra Gallagher will be late to work next Thursday. As midnight Wednesday, April 15, looms, Gallagher continues her nearly 80-hours-a-week pace as a partner of Thompson & Gallagher, Certified Public Accountants, in St. Clair Shores.

"Seventy-five percent of our work load is concentrated in a three-month period, from about the second week in January until April 15," she said.

"I can't take a Caribbean cruise in January or go south in the spring," she said wistfully. "Instead, I go to Florida in November. The weather is nice then and it's not crowded."

During tax crunch time she works seven days a week. This year, to make matters even more complicated, she is moving to Grosse Pointe Farms two weeks after tax deadline day.

Gallagher has been a certified public accountant for more than seven years. She earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from the University of Michigan-Flint and passed the CPA exam in November 1984.

"After the exam, you need two years' experience before you're licensed by the state," she said. She got her license in June 1986.

In order to maintain the license, she must take 40 additional hours of training each year.

She said many people can prepare their own income tax returns. Going to a professional tax preparer, however, allows individuals (who generally prepare one tax return each year) to tap into the experience of someone who does dozens of returns a year — and keeps up with the current laws and loopholes.

"There may be some deductions you're missing. Professional preparers aren't foolproof, but they have the advantage of experience. Plus — each return is also reviewed by another person," she said.

She estimated she will work on about 50 individual returns and 40 business returns this season.

"Most individuals know about deducting mortgage interest and things like that," she said, "but some other items may be overlooked."

For instance, she said, you can deduct the cost of the tabs for your automobile license plates. "Since 1984, fees for license plates have been based on the value of the vehicle, not the weight of the vehicle. So they're deductible. This is a small item, but it can save up to 31 percent of the cost."

Another overlooked item, Gallagher said, is the value of cash donations to charitable organizations.

"People should keep records. Keep a calendar. Get receipts when you can. Most people donate more than they realize," she said.

Unreimbursed employee business expenses offer another way to save money. "If a husband and wife have a combined income of, say, \$100,000, and the one with the lower income has a lot of unreimbursed business expenses, it may be advantageous to file separate returns instead of a joint return," she said.

If the person with the lower income takes several subscriptions to business publications and books, and has a large amount of travel, meal and entertainment expenses, and has taken some classes that are required by law or are required to maintain his or her present posi-

tion, he or she may be able to deduct everything above 2 percent of his or her adjusted gross income.

"The same is true for medical expenses above 7 1/2 percent," she added. "In some cases, it's best for a husband and wife to file separately."

"We keep hearing the phrase 'No new taxes,'" Gallagher said. "But slowly and quietly, the federal government is taking away your deductions. The rates may be the same, but in the end, you'll pay more because itemized deductions are being disallowed. A lot of people are just noticing this."

"Ultimately, something will have to be done. Middle class taxpayers are being taxed at a greater percent of their income than higher income groups. If you pay 40 percent of your income in taxes, that cuts down your standard of living."

Middle class taxpayers, she said, are individuals with incomes between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Gallagher looked ahead to 1993. One way for people to minimize the stress of tax time next year, she said, is to keep adequate records — especially mileage logs and business expenses.

"If you keep good records all year long, it saves scrambling at the last minute to find these items," she said.

Gallagher said office staff members and their families ("These families put up with a lot during tax season") will probably have dinner together and spend a relaxing evening on Wednesday, April 15, after the work is finished.

Last year, on April 16, Gallagher slept late. "I showed up at the office around 11 a.m."



Photo by Margie Reins Smith
Sandra Gallagher

Red flags

Red flags are signals that say "audit" when the IRS reviews your tax return. Gallagher mentioned a few items that she thinks are checked especially carefully by the IRS:

- 1099 forms are issued to independent contractors and show an hourly rate paid with no withholding taken out. The IRS compares the amount reported on the 1099 to the employee's gross receipts on his tax return. "If you call yourself an independent contractor," Gallagher said, "and you receive only one 1099, the IRS may wonder if your employer is trying to avoid payroll deductions. If IRS says you're an employee, then your claimed deductions must be taken as miscellaneous deductions over 2 percent of your adjusted gross income."

- Home office expenses. If you have a home office, you should keep meticulous records. The office must be used for business only and must be used on a regular basis.

"This means if you work on your dining room table — and you also eat dinner on the table — you can't call your dining room a home office," she said.

- Last-minute filing. "I read somewhere," she said, "— and I'm sure the IRS would deny this — that people who file on April 15 are more likely to be audited than those who, say, request an automatic extension."

She added that people who file at the eleventh hour also may be more apt to make errors, may have more complex returns, and may owe more taxes, making them more inclined to be liberal with their deductions.

- For the state homestead credit, the Michigan Department of Treasury has always requested SEV information. Gallagher said the state checks this more carefully than ever. "They're comparing the individual's school district and SEV to see if these agree with the amount of property taxes claimed."

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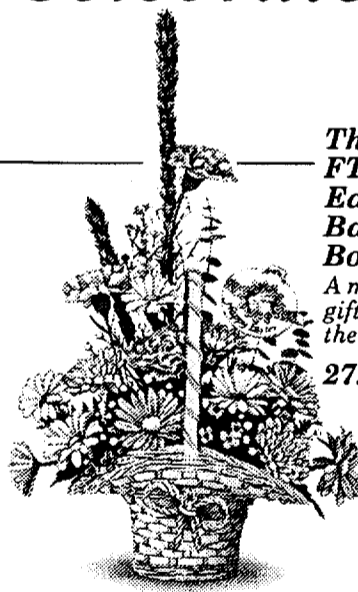
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Anxiety support group meets

Cottage Hospital's anxiety support group meets on the second Monday and fourth Thursday of each month. The next meetings will be April 13 and 23.

Anyone who experiences anxiety, particularly in the form of panic attacks or agoraphobia, is welcome and may bring a friend or relative.

Parking is free in the hospital's garage on Muir Road. Ticket stubs will be validated at the meeting. For more information, call 884-8600, ext. 2637.



Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

Bridge

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

Learning to play our game well is one of those difficulties where it is better to know nothing than half know too much.

I enjoy the good fortune of playing on occasion with a Sunday after the sun has crossed the yardarm group of Grosse Pointe friends who thoroughly delight in the game. I am sure such social sittings are standard occurrences in nearly every corner of the social globe for contract bridge is that popular this day. Not surprisingly some are satisfied with status quo but not the cluster of card enthusiast I write about today. Certainly the principle reason for their convening is the pleasure of play, but there is also a motivating force to perform well that I pay additional tribute to. In fact my cadre of card ardents are so enthusiastic about improvement they sought out Joan McKean's experience and she graciously agreed to direct a lesson a week. In this columnist's opinion, the result to date has been extensive for the calibre of their artistry is improving and most dramatic. If you sense a touch of envy from my pen, dispel with the conception for I teach across town and the single significant reason for doing so is to help develop better bidding and play.

Every teacher will tell his pupils that between lesson session one should read and play as often as possible. One of the best ways to develop technique is to study challenging hands and many of the best are found in bridge columns. Some of these hands are exceptional declarer problems and others test the defenders dexterity. Today's offers a little of both. After a careful analysis of the layout which position would you put your money on? The declarer sitting south or the defender sitting east? Don't rush your answer, we've got some time.

At first glance South's four spade contract looks scathlessly safe with only a high trump and two clubs to the defenders. But such comfort caused by false security can cost you as insensitivity to the dangerous situation can be devastating especially with a genius sitting east. At trick one, he overtakes West opening lead with his ace and fires back his singleton diamond. Now when declarer leads a trump at trick 3 East wins and now plays a second club low which West wins with his queen. Any smart West who can read smoke signals will now at trick 5 lead a second diamond knowing East had a singleton and the ruff sets the contract. The defenders win two clubs, the trump ace and a diamond ruff.

E 1C
S 1S
W 2C
N 2S

4S Passed Out

N/S Vulnerable

♠ K 9 8 7
♥ A Q 4 2
♦ 9 7
♣ 7 6 3

♠ J 8 6 3
♥ 10 8 5 4 3 2
♦ K Q 8



♠ A 3 2
♥ K 10 9 5
♦ 6
♣ A J 10 9 4

♠ Q J 10 6 5 4
♥ 7
♦ A K Q J
♣ 5 2

W. led C King

So on to the next hand. Another good contract was chop blocked; or was it? Or should it have been? I'll promise you, if you're one of Joan McKean's pupils sitting south and don't bring home this contract you can't expect to be teachers pet.

You see when east makes these two plays at trick 1 and 2, you as south have a counter move for you know what the defenders are up to. Obviously West has led from the K, Q third or fourth of diamonds. This places almost all the remaining out high cards with East including the trump ace and heart king which is extremely important. So at trick 3 after winning the diamond ace you play a heart to dummy's ace; not a trump! Now at trick 4, you play dummy's heart queen. East rises with his king and you pitch your losing club. This cuts the communication (scissor coup) for East to get back to West for the diamond ruff. True, you lose an unnecessary heart along with the trump ace and a club, but the defenders lose their diamond ruff and you score your game. Best you remain teacher's pet by giving every hand, even the easy one's a lot of contemplation.

Tau Beta flower sale

The 17th annual Tau Beta flower sale will be Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, at McCann Rink in Grosse Pointe Woods. Proceeds will support the Tau Beta Camp for diabetic children, the only facility of its kind in Michigan.

Sale items include impatiens, begonias, alyssum, petunias, ageratum, snapdragons, salvia and geranium trees. For the first time the sale will include garden accessories such as bird feeders, decorative planters and garden candles.

Delivery is available in Grosse Pointe and orders may be placed by calling 882-5928 or 881-6015.

In the back row, from left, are Elaine Backhurst, Cathie Mitchell, co-chairman Cynthia Huebner, co-chairman Lynn Scoville and Bethine Whitney. In the front row, from left, are Stephanie Hampton and Sue Moll.

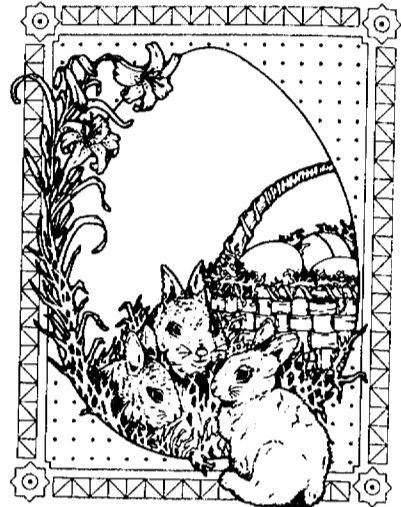
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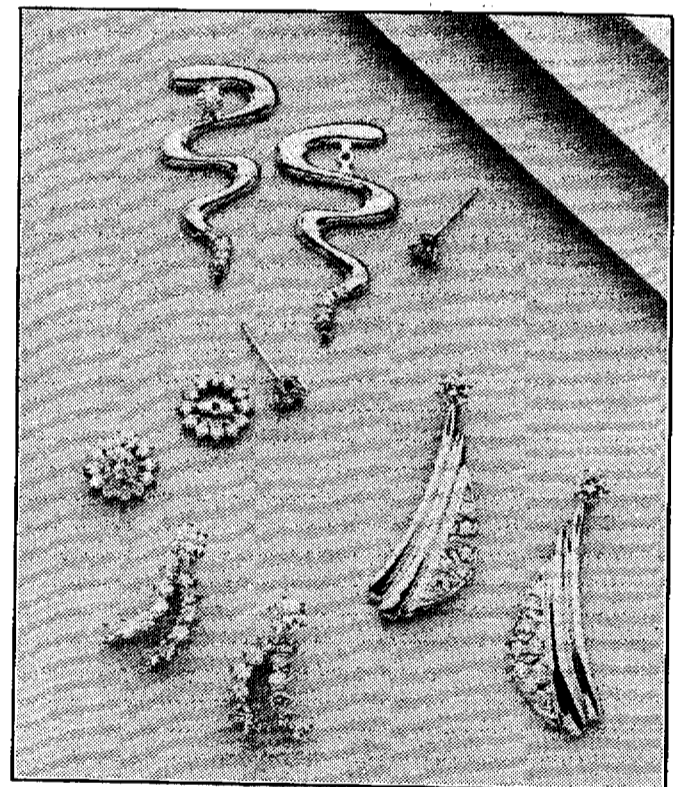
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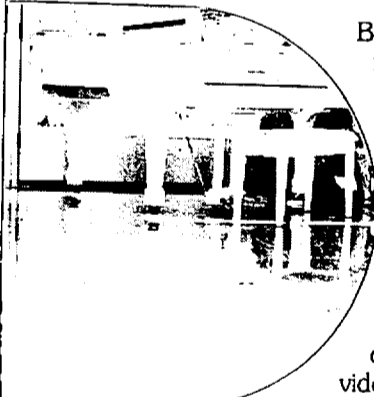
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By kathleen stevenson

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MOT's Opera Ball will be evening of bacchanalian delight

Michigan Opera Theatre's 1992 Opera Ball is coming up soon — Saturday, April 25 — at the Roostertail. Planners of the fundraiser promise to transform the Roostertail into the splendor of ancient Judea for an evening of bacchanalian delights right out of the final scene of the opera "Samson and Delilah," with an opulent temple of exotic delights featuring belly dancers, palm trees, sumptuous food and wine, and the music of the Emil Moro Orchestra. Patron tickets are \$400 a person; general reservations are \$300 a person. To receive an invitation, call Nancy Carmichael, associate director of development, at 874-7850.

Grosse Pointers Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Austin are among the co-chairmen of the Opera Ball. Other Grosse Pointers involved in the benefit are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Agley, Susan Lambrecht, Rick Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. William Vittoe, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garberding, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jaques, Mrs. Charles M. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fridholm, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lamparter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Bartush, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Germack Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitseff, John C. O'Meara and Julia D. Darlow.



Cornerstone Schools reach goal

Cornerstone Schools, an ecumenical, Christ-centered academically-challenging educational organization, recently raised \$350,000 and found partners for all 167 of its students. Partners are members of business, industry, churches, foundations and families who become companions to inspire, motivate and encourage students to excel. A partner's \$2,000 contribution helps offset the cost of the child's education at Cornerstone.

Cornerstone teachers, students, parents and partners gathered to celebrate their success and hear a concert by the Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Cathedral of Oxford, England.

Cornerstone Schools chairman is Grosse Pointer W. Clark Durant, above.



Children's Home of Detroit Community Services staff members are from left, Lisa Bradley, youth assistance coordinator; C.A. Sartor, clinical consultant; Rosemary A. Hughes; and Vida Keyes.



Resonators

The barrage aimed at children is incredible, isn't it? They practically vibrate from it. Just learning to be themselves — express their own individuality — against the pounding pace of peer influence, is tough.

The Christian Science Sunday School is here to help them learn about God and themselves.

Your children are invited to come and explore how God guides their lives.

Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Chalfonte
Grosse Pointe Farms

Fishy fundraiser: The Children's Home of Detroit Community Services, 20171 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods, is teaming up with the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic and Chuck Muer restaurants to continue its commitment to helping troubled youth.

A benefit raffle will be held in conjunction with the 14th annual "Salmon Stakes" fishing tournament which takes place from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at the River Crab restaurant, 1337 North River Road, in St. Clair. Prizes will include a trip for two to Hawaii; 28 rounds of golf; \$750 in gift certificates to a Chuck Muer restaurant; and a charter fishing trip for four.

The fishing contest will offer

Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold its annual progressive dinner Saturday, April 11. The theme of the event will be an old English "Progressive Banquet." Participants will go to different members' homes for appetizers, a catered dinner and dessert. The afterglow will be held at Tom's Steamer in Grosse Pointe Park.

Chairmen of the event are Sue and Bruce McCarthy and Mary Ellen and Paul Keyes.

Committee members are Andrea and Mike Cansfield, Lisa and Tom Gorman, Ruth and Tim Gower, Lisa and Gregg Harris, Karen and Kevin Liederbach, Joanne and Bill Muse, Cindy and Rick Symington and Sarah and Greg Wheeler.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club should call Becky and Mike Hayden at 886-7221 or Liz and Mark Cornille at 886-3907.

School of Government

The School of Government Inc. will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday, April 15, at the Country Club of Detroit. Catharine McMullan, public relations chairman for the group, pointed out that the meeting date was changed to the third Wednesday of the month instead of the fourth Wednesday. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m.; lunch at 12:30 p.m.; entertainment at 1:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by Robert Ver Haeghe, pianist and vocalist.

President Rosemary Elias of Grosse Pointe Woods will preside at the meeting. The new president for 1992-93 will be Ida Mae Massnick of Grosse Pointe Woods.

For reservations, call Wanda Sepanski at 822-1474.

cash prizes, too.

For more information, call 885-3510.

CHD Community Services operates five programs for local residents:

- The Youth Assistance Program offers an alternative to the Wayne County Juvenile Court for youthful first-time offenders.

- The Status Offender Service deals with youths who are in trouble for offenses such as curfew violations, truancy and trespassing and with a program designed to help them take responsibility for their actions.

- Parenting workshops are available about six times a year on different topics relevant to adolescents.

- Short-term counseling for adults is available for those who need help with personal problems or crisis situations.

- An intern program gives Michigan college students a chance to participate in super-

vised training for client counseling, assessment, referral, and community projects.

HOPE benefit: The Women's Division for Project HOPE will hold a benefit for the Polish-American Children's Hospital in Krakow, Poland, on Wednesday, April 15, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

An Easter boutique will open at 10:30 a.m.; lunch will be served at noon; a fashion show will begin at 1 p.m. Guests should wear their most exotic, humorous, traditional or glamorous chapeau for the Easter bonnet competition.

Sybil Jaques of Grosse Pointe Shores is chairman of the fundraiser. Gloria Clark is reservations chairman. Other committee members include Stephanie Germack, Diane Schoenith and Marge Slezak.

Proceeds from the spring luncheon will go toward the purchase of a \$10,500 neonatal ventilator for the hospital's pediatric unit.

Call 884-2125 for reservations by Friday, April 10.

Elected: The Detroit Review Club, which is beginning its 101st year, elected officers and directors for 1992-93 at its annual meeting March 10.

Officers are Ida Mae Massnick, president; Bernice Daoust, vice president; Mary Johnson, second vice president; Joyce Medbury, recording secretary; Virginia Clementi, corresponding secretary; and Geraldine Santangelo, treasurer.

Directors are Sarah Barger, Rosalind Bonino and Rose Evanski.

— Margie Reins Smith

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• Pink	x \$15.00	
• Lavendar	x \$15.00	
Begonia Hanging Basket • Red	x \$15.00	
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DEADLINE APRIL 24, 1992

The Pastor's Corner

What education is all about

By the Rev. Jack E. Giguere
Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

It will be a glorious day for an outdoor college commencement. May provides nice weather. It was six years ago that we sat in the warm sun on Albion College's beautiful campus craning our heads to catch a glimpse of our son in the academic procession of seniors.

This year my wife and I will be looking for our daughter. When we see her, we'll want to sing again for joy. Joy over our children's successful completion of four rigorous years of study? Yes! Joy over their having been selected as outstanding in the major fields of study? Of course! Joy over the prospect of no longer finding bills from the college in our mailbox? You bet!

We will want to sing and shout for joy over all these, but primarily for something more. We will once more want to stand and sing the praise of Albion, "My Albion," a quality liberal arts college related to the United Methodist Church.

We live in an age that applauds almost everything that is big. One in which it is increasingly difficult to maintain our confidence in the significance of the small. Albion, a quality small college, makes a significant contribution all out of proportion to its size. It offers education in values, not just schooling, or learning, or training for a job.

The late Adlai Stevenson used to tell a story about a prisoner who said to his cellmate, "I'm going to study and improve myself and when you're still a common thief, I'll be an embezzler."

It's true, you can educate yourself to be a better embezzler, or safe-cracker, or whatever else you want to be. The more educated you get to be in such things, the less of a contributing member of the human race you become.

My joy in Albion is in the fact that they are concerned with what a person is, not just with what a person knows, and with what a person does with what they know. They understand that opening the minds of young people to values and teaching them to use their minds in weighing alternatives from which to choose is what an education is about.

In a time when big is thought of as best, I am very grateful for the significant part Albion has played in my life, in the life of my son and daughter, and in society as a whole. They are fulfilling the words of American philosopher William James, who said: "I am done with great things and big things, great institutions and big successes, and I am for those tiny, invisible, molecular, moral forces that work from individual to individual, creeping through the crannies of the world like soft rootlets, or like the capillary oozing of water, yet which, if you give them time, will rend the hardest monuments of man's pride."



Eternal Love

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, will dedicate an original bronze sculpture in its memorial garden on Sunday, April 12.

The garden, located on the church grounds since 1983, is designed for burial of the ashes from cremations. Ashes are placed directly into the soil so that they become part of the living garden.

The sculpture, *Eternal Love*, was designed and created by Bernadette Zachara, a native of Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Baptist presents musical Maundy Thursday service

The Taylor University Chorale will present a concert of sacred music for the Maundy Thursday service at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The 54-voice group, which travels extensively in the United States, will present a varied program of sacred classics, hymns and spirituals, by composers ranging from Bach to Duke Ellington. The chorale

is noted for its sensitive and dynamic renditions, its varied repertoire, maturity of sound and excellent blend. The direction is Philip K. Kroeker, professor of music at Taylor University.

The public is invited. The church is located at 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, where Old Eight Mile and Mack intersect. Phone the church at 881-3343 for more information.

Assembly of God to present 'The Victor'

The St. Clair Shores Assembly of God choir and drama department will present "The Victor" at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

The free program begins with a resurrection, then guides the audience through

the final days of Jesus' earthly ministry.

The program will be interpreted for the deaf Friday evening. St. Clair Shores Assembly of God is located one block south of 10 Mile between Little Mack and Harper in St. Clair Shores.

Caregiver support group meets

A Helping Hand, a free monthly support group for individuals caring for older relatives at home, will meet Tuesday, April 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center, 28111 Imperial Drive in Warren.

Attorney Sam Serra will discuss durable power of attorney

for health care and other legal issues.

A Helping Hand is a service of A Friend's House and provides an opportunity for caregivers to share common problems and helpful information about caring for frail elderly or infirm family members in the home. For information, call 751-6260.

Alzheimer's support group meets

The Warren area Alzheimer's support group will meet on Monday, April 20, from 10 a.m. until noon at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center, 28111 Imperial, in Warren.

The group provides support and information to family members caring for relatives

with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia.

Group co-leaders are Ilene Zakul-Krupa of the Detroit chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association and Suzanne Szczepanski-White of A Friend's House. For information, call 751-6260.

Couple to Couple League plans classes

The Couple to Couple League will hold its next series on natural family planning from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays, at St. Edmund, 14031 12 Mile in Warren. The series continues once a month on May 3, May 31 and June 28.

Private counseling also will be available. A registration fee includes class materials. To register or find out more about natural family planning, call Jim or Carol Berch at 778-4980.

Group is for adult children from dysfunctional families

An eight-week education group for adult children from dysfunctional families begins Tuesday, April 14, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Utica office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 45100 Sterritt, near Hall Road and M-53.

Social worker Patricia Breston will help group members examine the roles, rules and relationships they experienced as they were growing up.

The fee is \$16 a session. Pre-evaluation is required. For information, call 254-2900.

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<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 Education Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Pastor Paul Owens</p>	<h2>WORSHIP SERVICES</h2>		<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services LENTEN WORSHIP every WED. 11:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH a caring church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 "Messiah Has Come" Matthew 16: 13-20 9:15 Family Worship/Youth Classes 10:30 Adult Education/Youth Activities 11:15 Traditional Worship CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR REV. KAREN SCHULTE, ASSOC. MIN.</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "When The Buck Stopped Here" 11:00 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>			<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Education Hour for all ages Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture</p>
<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 Rev. Jack Mannschreck, preaching 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Study Classes THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841 Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Palm Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Liturgy of the Palms & Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Coffee Hour in Undercroft 11:15 a.m. Liturgy of the Palms & Morning Prayer 9:00 - 12:15 Supervised Nursery</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300</p>	<p>St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church Palm Sunday - Masses at 7:00, 9:00, 10:30 a.m. & Noon Reconciliation Service 7:00 p.m. Holy Thursday - Good Friday - Service Noon to 3:00 p.m. Stations of The Cross at Noon Celebration of the Lord's Passion 1:30 p.m. Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday - Masses at 7:00, 9:00, 10:30 a.m. & Noon Mack Avenue at Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 885-4960</p>
<p>JEFFERSON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 8625 E. Jefferson Avenue Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae, Communion Good Friday - 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Meditation and Special Music Easter - 11:00 a.m. Worship Rev. Peter C. Smith, pastor Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Special Music Secured Parking 822-3456</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church "The Church of the Pointes" Living out the new life in Christ Biblical preaching + Discipleship groups Children's ministries + Youth ministries Sunday School: 9:45 am Morning Worship: 11:00 am Sr. High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 pm Jr. High Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 pm 21336 Mack Avenue + GPW (Old 8 Mile & Mack) + 881 3343 Community Nursery School 881 1210</p>		<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) We Welcome You SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1992 Palm/Passion Sunday THE REVEREND DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All Ages 11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available 8:30-12:30 Coffee & Fellowship HOLY WEEK SERVICES Thurs, April 16, 6 p.m. - Seder Dinner/Communion Fri, April 17, Noon - 3 p.m. - Meditation & Prayer Fri, April 17, 8 p.m. - Tenebrae Service Sat, April 18, 7 - 9 p.m. - Paschal Vigil EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES 7 a.m. - Sunrise Service by the Lake 8:40 - 9 a.m. - Columbarium Service 9 & 11 a.m. - Sanctuary Services - Communion Baptisms 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>	

AAUW presents musical history

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will feature a performance by the Wayne State University Movin' Theatre at its April meeting.

"Ragtime Remembrances" is a history of ragtime dance and turn-of-the-century America seen through the lives of one of the country's best known dance teams, Vernon and Irene Castle.

The show will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The community is invited to the free performance and refreshments will be served.

For more information about the event, call Aralynn Vinande at 884-1754. For information about membership in the AAUW, call Charlotte Adamaszek at 882-0966.



Committee members who are planning the annual Impatiens and Flower Sale for the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club are, from left, Judy Grego, Karen Bair, Susie Osborne, Rosemary Messacar, Kathy Kurap, Sandy Gentile and Ginny Frenzo. Not shown are Cathy Weyhing, Anita Sandercott, Trish Rupert, Kathy Spicer, Coleen Kordas and Kathy Maloney.

South Mother's Club holds annual flower sale May 8-9

The Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club will hold its annual Impatiens and Flower Sale from noon to 7 p.m. Friday, May 8, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 9, in the school gym.

Orders will be taken until Thursday, April 30, and may be picked up during the sale. Free delivery is available for Grosse Pointe residents who order five or more items. Other deliveries cost \$1.

Proceeds from the sale provide money for scholarships and student enrichment activities.

Flats of 48 impatiens plants in red, white, coral or pink are \$13. Flats of 48 begonia plants in red, white or pink are also \$13. New Guinea impatiens hanging baskets in red, pink, orange or lavender are \$15 each. Pre-orders are required for all sales of impatiens and

begonias.

Stone garden accessories, herbs, Mothers' Club aprons and many perennials will be available on the days of the sale.

Order forms are available in local stores, libraries and schools; or send a check to the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club with your name, address, phone number and desired plants to: Mothers' Club, 261 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

For more information, call 881-2302.

Garden Club

Members of the Deeplands Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 13, at the home of Marieke Allen. Vivian Massa will be co-hostess. Dorothy Howe will present a slide program, "The Undersea Gardens Around the World."

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

After a social hour, there will be a brief meeting to nominate officers for next year. Mary Ann Schwartz, program chairman, will introduce the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Music Makers.

Members who plan to invite guests should make reservations by calling 882-8232 or 885-4994 before Saturday, April 11. Members who plan to attend the installation luncheon and fashion show May 20 at Lochmoor Club should make reservations early by calling Avis Beemer at 881-3615.

Men's Garden Club of G.P.

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will present Paul E. Rieke, professor of crop and soil sciences at Michigan State University, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at Brownell Middle School, in the cafeteria.

Rieke is one of two men who will be responsible for growing grass indoors at the Pontiac Silverdome for the 1994 World Cup Soccer Games. He has been teaching turfgrass soil management for 25 years and has pioneered research on fertility for sod production at MSU.

His topic will be "How Green Is Your Grass?"

The program is free and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Grand Marais Questers to meet

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet at the home of Jean Doelle on Friday, April 10, at 9:30 a.m.

The hostess will present a slide program on the Barcelona architect, Antonio Gaudi, who was a great influence on other Spanish artists at the end of the 1890s and early 1900s.

Genealogical Society discussion

"The blue and gray: Learning more about your Civil War ancestors" will be discussed by Steve Mrozek at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 11 in Wayne State University's McGregor Center, as part of a local history conference sponsored by the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research.

Mrozek is the curator of the Dossin Great Lakes Maritime Museum. Registration, coffee hour and book exhibits will be available at 9 a.m. For further information, call 642-7953.

American Business Women's Association will meet

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, April 15, beginning with networking and a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Sharon Dunsmore, a consultant and counselor, who will discuss personal stress management.

Founded in 1949, ABWA is a national organization of more than 100,000 women. The mission of the American Business Women's Association is to bring together businesswomen of diverse backgrounds and to

provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

Eastpointe ADHD support group

The Eastpointe Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) support group will present Sean Hogan-Downey as its guest speaker on Wednesday, April 15, at the Harper Woods High School Auditorium, 20225 Beaconsfield, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The topic to be discussed: "Self-Esteem and ADHD."

Hogan-Downey is a clinical social worker engaged in marital and family therapy for people who are coping with parenting, family adjustments to illness, conflicts about specific family life stages, chemical dependency and sexual concerns. She also conducts seminars for individuals, couples, and families.

Artists Association

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will be jurying for potential new members on Monday, April 13.

Any Grosse Pointe artist who is interested in becoming a member, call Mrs. Linthorst-Homan at 881-9085.

Meetings are held monthly except during the summer, and include artist demonstrations, discussions and critiques.

All employed individuals are eligible for membership. For further information and reservations, call Arlene at 790-6229, or Barbara (evenings) at 293-2164.

The public is invited. A \$5 donation is requested from non-members of CH.A.D.D. (Children with Attention Deficit Disorders). For further information, call 885-9122.

General Josiah Harmor, NSDAR

The General Josiah Harmor chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its spring meeting at the home of Florence Moore Davis Saturday, April 11, at noon.

The theme of the meeting will be historical. Mrs. John Lee will speak on "A Trip to Blennerhassett Island."

Alpha Chi Omegas

Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will meet jointly with members of Delta Zeta sorority at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at the home of Judy Christian in Grosse Pointe City. The speaker will be from the Detroit Institute of Arts. For reservations, call Donna Weinle at 882-2569.

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Herb Society

Rosemary Bay will present a program, "Edible Flowers," to the members of the Grosse Pointe unit of The Herb Society of America at its general meeting on Tuesday, April 14, at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Karen Ream and Jackie Beck.

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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Individual Confessions
Saturday, April 11 - 11:00 a.m.
Communal Penance Services:
Saturday, April 11 — 4:00 p.m.
Monday, April 13 — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 14 — 7:30 p.m.

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 16
No morning Masses today
Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper — 7:30 p.m.
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until Midnight

GOOD FRIDAY APRIL 17
TRE ORE SERVICES: Liturgy of the Lord's Passion followed by Stations of the Cross by Marcel Dupre with Poems by Paul Claudel

HOLY SATURDAY APRIL 18
No Communion Service or Confessions today
Blessing of Food 10:00 a.m.
Easter Folk Mass 5:00 p.m.
Easter Vigil 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 18 MASSES:
(No 7:00 a.m. Mass today)
Sunrise Mass in front of church 6:30 a.m.
8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
Additional Mass 11:45 a.m. in cafeteria.

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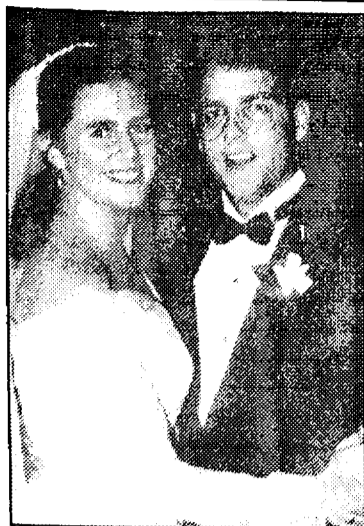
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Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Richard Hayde

Fitzgibbon-Hayde

Carey Jean Fitzgibbon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don-

ald J. Fitzgibbon of Grosse Pointe Park, married Kevin Richard Hayde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Hayde of Dayton, Ohio, on Oct. 26, 1991, at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel.

The Rev. Rupert Dorn officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white silk satin organza gown featuring an off-the-shoulder neckline and a bodice accented by beaded organza motifs that matched her headpiece. She carried roses, gardenias and sweet stock wrapped with bows of white tulle.

The matron of honor was Heather Amberg Simmet of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Hague Olison of Grosse Pointe Farms, Patricia Poppenberg of Cleveland, Elizabeth Fallarme of

Hoboken, N.Y., and the groom's sisters, Amy Hayde of Frederick, Md., and Erin Hayde of Columbus, Ohio.

Attendants wore forest green velvet tea-length dresses with sheer chiffon sleeves. They carried nosegays of dendrobium orchids, lilies, iris and roses in jewel tones of red, purple, fuchsia, yellow and orange.

Stephen Hardy of Cincinnati was the best man.

Groomsmen were Jim Klunk of Cincinnati; the groom's brother, Brian Hayde of Grand Rapids; and the bride's brothers, Shawn Fitzgibbon of New York City, Timothy Fitzgibbon of Harper Woods and Bryan Fitzgibbon of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece dress with a brocade jacket in shades of gold, purple and forest green. She

carried white dendrobium orchids.

The groom's mother wore a putty-colored chemise with an over-the-shoulder drape accented by beaded tassels. She carried white dendrobium orchids.

Readers were Leslie Fulk George of Chicago and Tony Cristiano of Dayton. Accompanists were David Wagner on the organ and Bill Beger on trumpet.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and a master of science degree in child and family studies from Miami University.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Miami University. He is a program manager for CORE Inc. in Cincinnati.

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in Cincinnati.

Bernard-Benoit

Sarah Heenan Bernard, daughter of Sally and Walter V. Bernard Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Lt. David Andre Benoit of Sunnyvale, Calif., son of Deborah and Richard O. Benoit of Jacksonville, Fla., on Jan. 24, 1992, in a military wedding at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Patrick Sullivan of the University of Notre Dame officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress, a floor-length, short-sleeved silk organza gown which featured a ballerina neckline, a fitted bodice embroidered with Venice lace, pearls and sequins, and a chapel-length train. Her Juliet cap of Venice lace and pearls held a fingertip illusion veil and she



Lt. and Mrs. David Andre Benoit

carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and English ivy.

The bride's sister, Kathleen Bernard Boll of Grosse Pointe Park, was matron of honor.

Engagements



Karen Mary McNamara and Thomas Anthony Meier

McNamara-Meier

Virginia Ficarra McNamara of Grosse Pointe Woods and Paul F. McNamara of St. Clair have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Mary McNamara, to Thomas Anthony Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Meier of Novi. An August wedding is planned.

McNamara graduated from Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication arts and sciences. She is a business development manager at Ghafari Associates Inc., an architectural/engineering firm in Livonia.

Meier attended Michigan State University and graduated from Lawrence Technological University, magna cum laude, with a degree in computer information systems. He works for Ford Motor Co. as a computer programmer.

Spaid-Hindle

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Spaid of Ann Arbor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth Spaid, to John Patrick Hindle, son of Mary E. Hindle of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, and the late William P. Hindle. An April wedding is planned.



Laura Elizabeth Spaid and John Patrick Hindle

Spaid graduated from the University of Texas, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree. She is a software sales consultant for Imagine Multimedia Inc. in Ann Arbor.

Hindle graduated from the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree. He is a financial consultant for Tisch Inc. in Ann Arbor.

Heitman-Schneider

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stone



Elizabeth Ellen Heitman and Kurt John Schneider

of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Ellen Heitman, to Kurt John Schneider, son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Schneider of Grosse Pointe Shores. A May wedding is planned.

Heitman is a graduate of Loyola University. She is a marketing analyst.

Schneider is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is an advertising account executive for Campbell-Ewald.

Schelleack-Wysocki

Jacqueline T. Schelleack of St. Clair Shores has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Schelleack, to Matthew Wysocki, son of Dr. Raymond and Amelia Wysocki of Grosse Pointe Shores. An August wedding is planned.

Schelleack graduated from

the University of Detroit with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. She is an accountant for Pointe Video.

Wysocki earned a bachelor of science degree in finance from Ithaca College. He is a stockbroker with First of Michigan Corp.



Matthew Wysocki and Lucy Schelleack

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Entertainment

April 9, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

7B

It may be 'Forbidden' but it's fun

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Broadway has always taken itself so seriously, it was inevitable that someone, somewhere, had to knock it down a peg or two. Or three.

"Forbidden Broadway" is a musical revue which throws so many punches (many almost, but not quite, below the belt) at the Great White Way and its establishment that it's hard not to laugh — even if it's only in amazement that someone is saying out loud what you've been thinking.

And it's a testament to the writing (by Gerard Alessandrini) that it plays so well in Detroit, which hasn't seen big stars in Broadway shows in years.

"Forbidden Broadway" opened in 1982, beginning as a cabaret act giving singer/lyricist Alessandrini an outlet for his talents so he could attract the attention of an agent. It became New York's longest-running musical comedy.

In its 10 years the show has played to rave reviews and sold-out audiences from New York to Los Angeles, Chicago to Washington, D.C., and London to Sydney, Australia.

It also has won awards from New York (the Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle awards) to Chicago (Best Musical Revue).

And it's no wonder audiences and critics alike find it so much fun.

Who wouldn't laugh at a right-on impersonation of Carol Channing singing — despite protestations from her backup dancers — that she'll do "Hello, Dolly" forever.

Legendary actors like Mary Martin, Ethel Merman and Liza Minnelli get the same treatment. As do writers like Stephen Sondheim and David Mamet and producer Hal Prince.

And, of course, Andrew Lloyd Webber and his "Evita," "Cats," "Phantom," "Aspects of Love" and even his former wife Sarah Brightman get skewered.

And "Les Miz" gets the treatment, too. An actress sings

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"I dreamed a dream of shows gone by" when she got to tap dance, smile, look pretty and wear nice costumes. Jean Valjean laments that the song he sings is too high, to the tune of "Bring Him Home."

The "Les Miz" segment needs a little updating, though. Part of it pokes fun at the "theater types" who look down on the people who aren't able to sing the songs from "Les Miz" before it comes over from England. Well, it's been here for years. It's even played Detroit. Three times.

And that brings up the only criticism of the show. You really have to know your Broadway to enjoy watching it being parodied.

You have to be aware that Sondheim is known for his wordy scores that include too many puns for the audience to catch. You have to know who Hal Prince is. You have to know that there is a Chita Rivera before you understand the song she sings complaining that the parts she originated on Broadway go to Rita Moreno when they are made into movies.

But most can be understood with only a passing amount of Broadway knowledge. You don't have to know who David Mamet is, or that he wrote the play Madonna starred in on Broadway, to laugh as he (to the tune of "The Rain in Spain") "Strains in vain to train Madonna's brain."

All these characters are brought to life by four talented actors, John Freedson, Dorothy Kiara, Christine Pedi and William Selby. The two women steal the show with their impersonations. Their actions and facial features are so chameleon-like it's difficult to tell which of the two is doing that perfect impersonation.

And Vincent Trovato's excellent piano accompaniment should not be overlooked.

It seems the Gem has another hit on its hands. "Forbidden Broadway" shares the stage with the excellent "All Night Strut." Call the Gem at 567-6000.

'Man of LaMancha' is still inspiring

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Director Worth Gardner, who pleasantly surprised Birmingham Theatre audiences earlier this season with an outstanding presentation of "The Wizard of Oz" just when the stage version was written off as being wrung dry, is back again.

This time he's put together a wonderfully invigorating production of "Man of LaMancha," a musical that never fails to entertain and inspire.

Beautifully acted and sung, the production reaches new heights at the Birmingham Theatre, where the knight with

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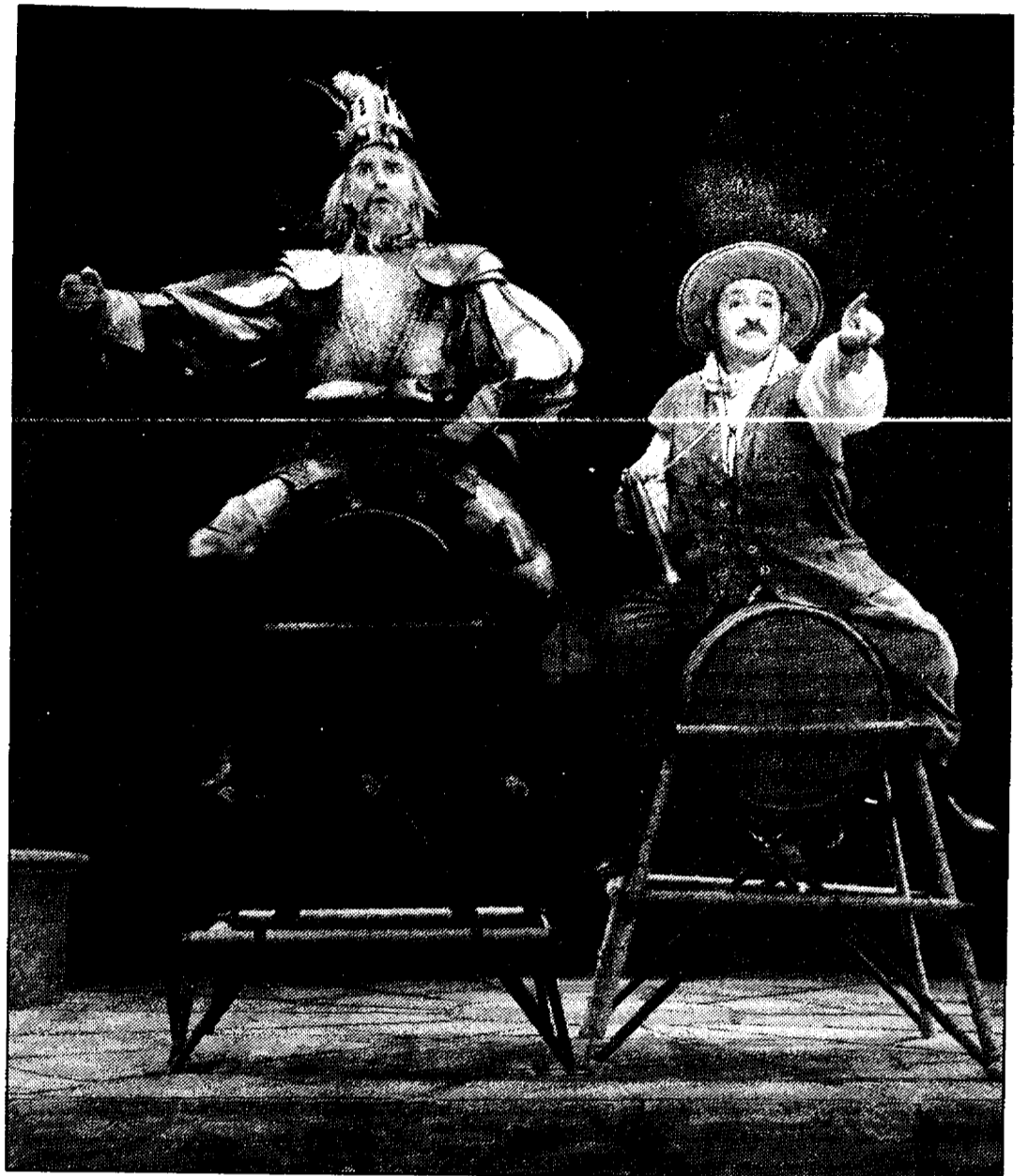
the impossible dream will tell his tale through April 26.

Ron Holgate is Don Quixote, the tottering old knight dedicated to doing battle with unseen windmills. In a long list of those who have played the part, he ranks with the best, striking just the right note as he gazes beyond a world he refuses to see into a world of fantasy where virtue needs defending.

Theatergoers, who saw him earlier this season as Il Stupendo in "Lend Me A Tenor," got only a taste of his rich voice, which is used to its fullest in the thrilling musical numbers.

A comic opera with unfathomable emotional depths, the story begins in a dungeon where prisoners of the Spanish Inquisition are awaiting trial. They are a tough, raucous bunch which has established its own court to try all who are unlucky enough to be arrested and thrown into their midst.

Two of these unfortunates are Miguel de Cervantes (Holgate) and his sidekick Sancho (Stan Rubin). Their meager possessions are seized, among them a manuscript which the prisoners threaten to burn. Reminding his tormentors that he's entitled to a trial, Cervantes defends himself by telling them the story in the man-



Ron Holgate and Stan Rubin star in the classic musical "Man of LaMancha" at the Birmingham Theatre through April 26. Call 644-3533 for tickets.

uscript — "The Man of LaMancha."

He dons a tarnished knight's armor, puts on some wispy gray whiskers and a ragged white wig, and brings Don Quixote to life.

The audience follows him to a tavern where Quixote meets Aldonza (Beth McVey), a prostitute with no apologies. But Quixote sees her differently; she is the beautiful Dulcinea, a fair and virtuous lady. She becomes a symbol of his quest to find goodness and beauty when all around is evil and despair.

Pathos and humor run concurrently throughout the play, but the theme of the goodness

inherent in every person is the shining golden thread that lifts the spirit and makes doubters believe. It is a subtle message, well hidden in comedy and song.

A sterling cast adds to the fun. Faithful, kind Sancho in his baggy pants and droopy hat humors his master and breaks up the audience with droll humor.

Accolades should go to the barber (Alan Muraoka) whose hat the knight mistakes for a golden helmet; to the inn keeper (Kurt Johns) who obligingly bestows knighthood on Don Quixote, dubbing him "Knight of the Woeful Countenance." Paco, a muleteer

(Christopher Nilsson) lends merriment to the production with a lively song and dance number.

An ensemble of ladies in elaborate gowns adds to the spectacle as does a boisterous group of gypsies.

McVey plays the hot-headed Aldonza with unrelenting verve and the knight's Dulcinea with a vulnerability that makes you believe, as the knight does, that under different circumstances she might have been the lady he believes she is.

"Man of LaMancha" doesn't come around often, so it would be a shame to miss it, especially in such a moving, thrilling production.

DSO, Jarvi will make beautiful music in 1992-93 season

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall and music director Neeme Jarvi recently announced the details of the 1992-93 concert season.

It will be Jarvi's third season as music director and he will lead the orchestra 13 of 24 weeks of subscription concerts.

Plans for Jarvi's third season include performances of nine works new to the DSO, two of which will be by American composers. In total, with performances led by guest conductors, the DSO will present 14 works on the 1992-93 season that have never been performed by the DSO and 14 works by American composers.

In addition, Jarvi will lead the orchestra on Oct. 11 in a special concert commemorating the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America. It will be broadcast live across Europe on the national radio networks of more than 30 western and eastern European countries.

The DSO's 79th season opens with a special gala performance featuring celebrated artists Bobby McFerrin and Yo-Yo Ma performing selections from their latest collaborative CD "Hush." In addition, McFerrin will lead the orchestra in several other works as well as a concerto collaboration with Yo-Yo Ma.

In keeping with Jarvi's desire to incorporate important American repertoire into DSO performances, he has programmed three works by African-American composers into the main subscription season, outside of the Black History



Neeme Jarvi begins his third season with the DSO.

month tradition. In September and October he will lead the orchestra in performances of Duke Ellington's suite from "The River," William Grant Still's "Afro-American" symphony, and William Dawson's "Negro Folk" symphony. The Ellington work will be the first DSO performance of a suite extracted by Jarvi from the 1970 ballet "The River," premiered by the American Ballet Theatre.

Other highlights of Jarvi's

concerts include the first DSO performance of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 8, which he recorded on Chandos with the Royal Scottish Orchestra; the first DSO performance since 1965 of Nielsen's Symphony No. 2 ("The Four Temperaments"); the first DSO performance since 1932 of Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus"; the first performances of Poulenc's "Gloria"; Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," which he recorded with the Chicago Sym-

phony; Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe"; Beethoven's Symphony No. 3; Respighi's "Pines of Rome"; and Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote" and "Alpine" symphony.

Soloists appearing with Jarvi include pianists Emanuel Ax, Helene Grimaud, Garrick Ohlsson, and Alexander Toradze; violinists Midori, Elmar Oliveira, and Pinchas Zukerman; cellist Frans Helmerson; and soprano Heidi Grant Murphy.

Subscriptions to the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra Hall 1992-93 season are available in a variety of plans offering a number of options. For the regular classical season, subscriptions are offered in packages of 14 or seven concerts on Thursday nights; 18, 12 or six concerts for the ANR Pipeline Friday Night Series; and 24, 12, or six concerts on Saturday nights.

Also available are the 12 or six-concert NBD Coffee Concert Series on Friday mornings, and the eight or four-concert Manufacturers Bank Sunday Classical Series on Sunday afternoons.

Classical subscription prices start at \$57 for six concerts in the NBD Coffee Concert Series, with subscriptions for other series available for as low as \$30.

Subscriber benefits include a savings of up to one-third off the cost of individual tickets, priority seating, ability to purchase tickets for special non-subscription events before they go on sale to the general public, and optional pre-paid parking.

Student subscriptions are available for half the price of the least expensive options on selected classical series.

MOT's 1992-93 season is announced

Michigan Opera Theatre general director David DiChiera has announced the lineup for the company's 1992-93 season, featuring a popular array of beloved classics from modern American musical theater, the traditional opera repertory, and grand classical ballet.

Aware of the recession's impact on the entertainment-going public, Michigan Opera Theatre will not increase its ticket prices, and has created new flexible subscription offers, some at lower prices than traditional subscriptions.

Highlights of the company's 22nd season of five productions in 32 performances include the return to Detroit of Verdi's im-

passioned masterpiece "Aida" after an absence of eight years, starring an international array of artists including Metropolitan Opera soprano Leona Mitchell, Giorgio Tieppo and Mark Rucker, and Puccini's most beloved opera, the romantic melodrama "La Boheme" performed by a cast of stunning new operatic talents.

The season also contains three company firsts: a full-length production of Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty" with international ballet star Fernando Bujones as Prince Florimund and with the newly

See MOT, page 8B

Delicious lamb will put spring in your step this season

Cultivate dinner table dazzle this season with a food nearly synonymous with spring — delectable fresh American lamb.

Perhaps it is the mystique of the "spring" lamb or possibly the historical significance of serving lamb for Easter and Passover that encourages people to zealously add it to the menu this time of the year. Whatever the reason, the tradition of eating lamb in spring remains strong even in the 1990s.

Fortunately, the industry has made several improvements on the lamb of old. For one, you no longer have to search for "spring" lamb which once referred to lamb available from the first Monday in March through the first Monday in October. Now, lamb appears year-round, but still helps spring menus bloom with good taste. Tender and succulent, lamb goes lusciously with the season's budding fruits and vegetables.

Thanks to recent changes in the industry, lamb also comes to you leaner than ever in a variety of smaller cuts, well trimmed and ready for quick and easy preparation — perfect for today's contemporary family. This year, check your supermarket meat case for lamb marked "Certified Fresh American Lamb." This new stamp guarantees that the product you are buying is the leanest and highest quality available.

Today's lamb couldn't be any easier to prepare, especially one of the season's most zesty dishes, "South American Grilled Lamb Chops." Combin-

ing the cool flavors of cucumbers, lime juice and cilantro with the spice of cumin, paprika and cayenne, these savory American lamb chops are marinated and grilled in less than 20 minutes, then served with quinoa or brown rice salad.

Add your favorite grilled vegetables, and bring the freshness of the spring season right to your table.

Because of its natural tenderness, lamb is ideal for outdoor cooking. The favorite for the grill and rotisserie is a butterflied leg of lamb but other cuts like loins, shoulder and rib chops, leg steaks and ribs grill well, too, as do kabobs and lamb patties.

Trim chops, steaks and roasts before cooking to eliminate smoke and fire flare-ups. Place lamb on a rack four inches from coals. Cook to desired degree of doneness.

Chops, steaks, and patties must be turned over halfway through cooking. Turn kabobs over several times and butterflied legs every 10 minutes. American lamb is especially good if basted during grilling. If sauce contains sugar or other ingredients that burn easily, baste only during last half hour of grilling.

South American Grilled Lamb Chops

1 cup olive oil
1/2 cup fresh lime juice
8 fresh American lamb loin chops, cut 1-1/2 inch thick
1/2 cup minced cilantro
1/2 cup thinly-sliced green onion

Elegant Eating



By Irene H. Burchard

2 t ground cumin
2 t paprika
1 t salt
1/4 t cayenne pepper
4 cups cooked quinoa or brown rice
1-1/2 cups diced cucumber
1/2 cup finely diced red onion

In medium bowl, combine oil, lime juice, cilantro, green onion, cumin, paprika, salt and cayenne; divide mixture in half. Place lamb in non-metal container; pour half of marinade over chops, cover and refrigerate 4 hours or overnight.

In medium bowl, combine quinoa or brown rice, cucumbers and red onion. Toss with remaining marinade; cover and refrigerate.

Grill or broil lamb chops 4 inches from source of heat, 8 to 10 minutes on each side, basting occasionally with marinade. Serve with quinoa or brown rice salad.

Note: Grill assorted vegetables such as bell pepper and corn on the cob along with lamb.

Roquefort Lamb Patties
2 pounds ground lamb

1 t salt
1/4 t ground pepper
2 medium onions sliced
3 T butter
1/2 cup sour cream
2 T crumbled Roquefort cheese
1 T butter
1 T chopped parsley
2 T flour

In medium bowl, mix lamb, salt and pepper. Shape into 6 patties. Broil 3-4 inches from source of heat, 3-5 minutes on each side or until desired doneness.

In small skillet, saute onions in butter until soft, remove and keep warm. In small saucepan, mix together Roquefort, butter, parsley and flour. Stir in sour cream. Heat and stir 1 minute or until just warmed and slightly thickened. To serve, place sauteed onions on lamb patties and spoon Roquefort sauce on top. Serves 6.

Lamb Steaks in Fruit Puree

1-1/2 cups pineapple juice, divided
2 t dried rosemary leaves, crushed
4 lamb center steaks, cut 1



inch thick (about 3-1/2 pounds)

1 can (8-1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
1 package (10 ounces) raspberry, thawed

For marinade, combine 1/4 cup pineapple juice and rosemary. Place lamb steaks in marinade. Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes or overnight; turn steaks occasionally.

Puree pineapple with 3/4 cup pineapple juice in blender or food processor until smooth. Set aside. Puree raspberries until smooth. Drain steaks and re-

serve marinade. Place steaks on broiler rack 3-4 inches from heat source. Broil 14-18 minutes or until desired doneness; brush frequently with marinade; turn once.

Place about 1/4 cup of each puree around each lamb steak serving.

Each steak yields 6 ounces cooked meat and 378 calories per 3-ounce serving. Makes four servings.

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column and Elizabeth Walker's *Biblio-File* run on alternate weeks in this space.

MOT

From page 7B

created Detroit-based Metropolitan Ballet Theatre in the 4,300 Masonic Temple Theatre; the first professional production in Detroit in thirty years of Meredith Wilson's smash hit musical "The Music Man"; and a musical tribute to Broadway composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim, "Side by Side by Sondheim," featuring Paige O'Hara, the voice of Beauty in the Academy Award winning Disney film "Beauty and the Beast," television soap and stage actor Bill Hayes and

Broadway leading man Ron Raines.

"I am delighted to announce our 1992/93 season. To see us through the recession, we are offering a season which is sure to delight the first-time or many-time opera-goer, because of the popularity of the repertory and outstanding artists," DiChiera said.

"I am particularly pleased that we will be able to hold all ticket prices at their current levels, and that our new Custom Plan subscriptions will not only provide more flexibility for

our subscribers but actually decrease subscription prices in some categories. These strategies will assure that Michigan Opera Theatre remains strong and secure, so that in future years we can continue to present adventurous repertory, such as our "Adrienne auf Naxos" of 1991 and this season's "King Roger."

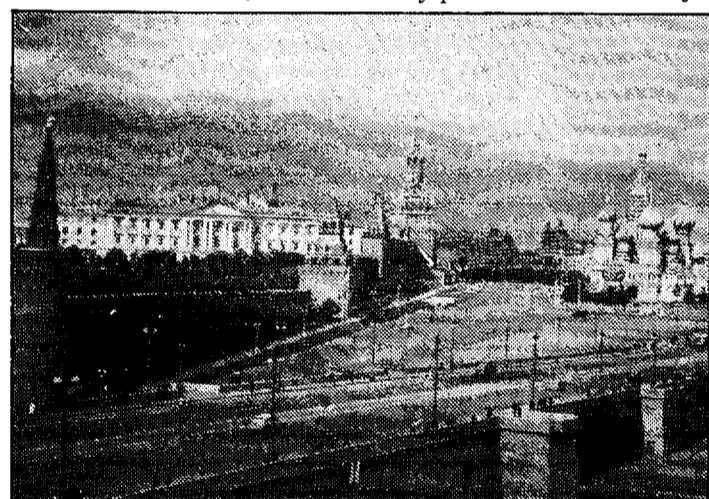
Subscriptions are available for the fall season at the Fisher Theatre of two productions, for the spring season at the Masonic Temple of three productions, including a new Sunday matinee series, and for the full season of five productions.

Additionally, subscribers may now choose from a new Custom Plan which allows them to create their own series of two, three, four or five performance

packages by selecting the productions and performance dates they prefer. Custom Plan subscribers will have the same full exchange privileges as traditional subscribers, and will be seated immediately after full season, fall and spring subscribers. Custom Plans are available for all sections of the house, except the Inner Circle.

Prices range from \$22 for a two-performance Custom Plan subscription to \$282.50 for an Inner Circle full season opening night subscription.

For brochure and season subscription benefits, write: 1992/93 Season, Michigan Opera Theatre Ticket Services Office, 6519 Second Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202, or call 874-SING. For group sales information, call 874-7889.



This is probably the most famous view in Russia; the Kremlin, Red Square, and St. Basil's cathedral. The word "kremelin" in the Russian language means "fortress" or "citadel." There are many "kremelins" in Russia, but the Moscow Kremlin is the most famous as shown in Raphael Green's new film "Russia — Murmansk to Mt. Ararat."

Experience Russia on film

The Grosse Pointe Adventure Series presents many examples of "glasnost" and "perestroika" while taking an in-depth look at how the Russian people work, live, play and pray on Monday, April 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Filmmaker Raphael Green narrates his trip to Moscow, the Caspian Sea, Georgia, Yalta, the Black Sea, Ukraine and St.

Petersburg.

The film is \$4.25 and begins at 8 p.m. The ethnically coordinated dinner is \$14 and begins at 6:30 p.m. The menu for the evening includes Russian appetizer plate, Georgian chicken breasi with sour prune sauce, rice pilaf with almonds and sesame seeds, ice cream and sugar powdered Armenian cookies. For more information, call 881-7511.

Visit Holland's Tulip Festival

See authentic Dutch costumes, Klompen dancers, and millions of tulips at Holland's annual celebration of its Dutch heritage on Tuesday, May 12, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on a Grosse Pointe War Memorial-sponsored trip.

A costumed guide will extend a warm Dutch welcome as the group enjoys a picnic lunch and then tours the eight miles of tulip lanes that line the streets with color. Visit Veldheer's, Holland's only tulip farm, to admire the planted garden beds, then order tulips to en-

hance your garden.

The day will include a trip to the DeKlomp Wooden Shoe and Delft Factory. Watch craftsmen carve wooden shoes and see artists pouring, handpainting and firing the famous blue and white delftware. Afterward take a ride on the restored 1924 Herschel Spielman carousel.

Dinner will complete the day. Tickets are \$69 and include motorcoach, all activities, box lunch and dinner. For more information, call 881-7511.

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Aiello is compelling 'Ruby'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

The bough of history is bent once again to dramatize the most controversial tragedy of this century in "Ruby," a fascinating blend of fact and fiction.

It is not as studied as "JFK" and is not meant to be. British director John MacKensie and the English writer Stephen Davis candidly describe it as speculative fiction. And to make sure the audience realizes that much of the film is



conjecture, Jack Ruby (Danny Aiello) in an opening scene is shown wondering, "Maybe none of it happened. Maybe it was all a dream."

In "JFK," Oliver Stone considered various theories concerning President John F. Kennedy's assassination. "Ruby" pares down the extent of the alleged conspiracy to more manageable proportions.

MacKensie, who made "The

Long Good Friday," keeps Ruby on the move in a series of contrasting scenes that flash in kaleidoscope fashion from Dallas to New Orleans to Cuba to Vegas to Washington, D.C., and back to Dallas.

Ruby is portrayed as a complex character who was kind to down-and-outers but emotionally unreliable. Possessed of a violent temper, he mercilessly beats up a road rider who calls Ruby's Club Carousel a sleaze joint. Ruby finishes with a warning: "Make this the last time you take out your disappointment with life on Jack Ruby."

We first meet Ruby as a Dallas strip-joint owner who is obsessed with keeping America free from communism. That makes him an easy target for the Costa Nostra and the CIA who seek to enlist his services toward the same ends and are not above reminding him that his past could be used to destroy his new life in Dallas. Ruby, at one time, had been involved in pimping, narcotics and income tax evasion.

The mob doesn't hesitate either to remind him of what happens to members who fail to "deliver the message." Over a cup of coffee at a bus stop,

Ruby meets an attractive, sexy blond who calls herself Candy Cane (Sheirlyn Fenn). He has no ulterior motives but she warns him that she has no money to give — or anything else either. Ruby accepts their long, platonic relationship during which she becomes his feature act.

He is surprised also by a visit from his former Chicago mob friends who order him to fly to Cuba to spring a Mafia big shot from prison. When they order him to shoot the man just freed, Ruby refuses and shoots the connection instead.

That independent act impresses the bosses and he is invited to a Las Vegas gathering of the mob and is also wired by the CIA. Sam Giancana (Carmine Caridi) asks him to deliver poisoned cigars to Fidel Castro. The CIA wants him to shoot the Cuban leader with a government-issue rifle.

Cane is invited to go along to perform for the Vegas gathering. While there, a group arrives by helicopter. It is the president and his entourage. After Candy performs, she is invited to the president's table. And through his connections she becomes a singer in an ele-



Danny Aiello stars in the compelling "Ruby."

gant supper club in Washington, D.C.

This is just fine with the mob who see Cane as a way to get to the president.

This is November 1963. On Nov. 22, President and Mrs. Kennedy arrive in Dallas and are met with cheering crowds. Ruby is watching from a window. He feels an uneasiness he can't explain when he hears shots.

The assassination is Ruby's undoing. He goes berserk. He knows it is the work of the mob with some participation by the CIA and he threatens to blow

the conspiracy wide open.

Instead, he shoots Lee Harvey Oswald (Willie Garson). The rest is history.

Aiello plays Ruby with energy and passion. He is supremely confident in his role of double agent for the mob and the CIA, which makes it difficult for him to accept the verdict. He regarded himself a hero. When his lawyer tries to get him to enter a plea of insanity he refuses and we leave him screaming at the end, through the bars of his cell, "I'm Jack Ruby. You don't own me!"

Fenn, who moves up in the world from being a stripper to an upscale Washington nightclub chanteuse, gives an outstanding performance.

In a cast of memorable characters, Arliss Howard stands out as Maxwell, who is a possible member of both the CIA and Mafia. His adroit questioning of Ruby is both pointed and humorous.

"Ruby" is an intensive reappraisal of events without an over-abundance of historical detail. But it's most notable attraction is Aiello who is splendid as the anti-hero Ruby.

Neil Simon masterpiece plays at Golden Lion

Neil Simon's "Fools," one of the most delightful plays authored by the master playwright, concludes the 10th season of dinner theater at the Golden Lion Restaurant.

The comic masterpiece opens on Friday, April 10, and runs Friday and Saturday evenings through Saturday, May 30.

The show will be produced by Dennis Wickline Productions Inc., which has produced all 10 seasons of dinner theater at the Golden Lion and is currently celebrating its 12th anniversary season overall.

"Fools" tells the story of Kulyenchikov, a village in Russia which is cursed with stupidity. Set at the end of the 19th century, the play focuses on a teacher, Leon Tolchinsky, who is summoned to educate the daughter of the local doctor. Upon arriving, Leon senses that something is different about Kulyenchikov, "perhaps the dialect is different in this part of the country," he surmises. He then meets Sophia Zubritsky, the doctor's daughter, and falls madly in love. Unfortunately, because of a town curse, Leon only has one day to educate her or he will be cursed with stupidity himself.

Portraying Leon is Doug Richardson, a veteran of Richmond Community Theatre. Kathleen Lletz, who has portrayed Sophia on two other occasions for other groups, will reprise her role as Sophia in



The complete cast of "Fools" at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre April 10-May 30 is, from left: Molly Johnson-Dodge as Yenchna, Doug Richardson as Leon, Jann Hight as Lenya, Stan Newman as Dr. Zubritsky, Richard Davis as Count Youskevitch, and (seated) Kathleen Lletz as Sophia.

this production. Stan Newman and Jann Hight, veterans of several shows at the Golden Lion, portray Doctor and Lenya Zubritsky, Sophia's parents.

Richard Davis, seen last year at the Golden Lion as Dr. Watson in "Sherlock Holmes is Coming To Dinner," will appear as Count Gregor, and Molly Johnson-Dodge, seen as Lady Thiang this season at the

Golden Lion in "The King and I," completes the cast as Yenchna, the local vendor. It is directed by Wickline.

Price for the evening is \$24.95 which includes dinner, show, tax, and gratuity. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. with the show following dessert at approximately 8:30 p.m. Gift tickets are avail-

able. Group rates and performances are also available. Special senior citizen group rates are available for Friday performances only.

The Golden Lion Restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack, in Detroit across from St. John Hospital. For further information and reservations, call 886-2420.

'The Grapes of Wrath' concludes Hilberry's season

"The Grapes of Wrath," Frank Galati's stage adaptation of John Steinbeck's classic novel, will conclude the Hilberry Theatre's 29th season. It will play through May 16.

The Tony-award winning adaptation follows the Joad family as they make their epic journey from the scorching dustbowl of Oklahoma to the lush vineyards of California in search of a better life.

They face unbeatable odds with indomitable courage as they travel in and out of migrant camps and encounter increasingly difficult situations along the way. The play is a tribute to the determination and strength of the human spirit and its will to survive.

"The Grapes of Wrath" is directed by Anthony Schmitt, who recently directed "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" at the Hilberry. Set design is by Kim Weber Lee, with costumes by Wendela K. Jones. Thomas H. Schraeder is designing the lights and John Woudstra is designing the sound.

Heading the 28-member cast, which includes all Hilberry acting company members, eight Wayne State University undergraduate actors and two child actors, will be Lance Retallick, Nancy Lipschultz, Michael S. Ouimet, Peter Toran, Arion Alston, David Mason, Christopher Newman and Roxanne Wellington.



Photo by Patricia Clay

Nancy Lipschultz and Lance Retallick appear in Frank Galati's award-winning adaptation of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," playing April 24-May 16 at the Hilberry Repertory Theatre. For tickets and information call 577-2972.



Viennese waltz workshop

In a special prelude to the annual Spring Viennese Ball, a Viennese waltz workshop has been designed to put the lilt of the waltz into your step and the romance of the music into your heart.

The class, instructed by Lillian Forrest, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., April 14-30, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Class is \$45 a couple for four sessions.

Then, when the melodious strains of the Viennese waltz drift through the beautiful Fries Ballroom for the annual Spring Viennese Ball on Satur-

day, May 2, there will be more waltzers than ever. Waltz to the liting music of the "Johann Strauss Salon Orchestra" from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

In order to have the most space for dancing, all tables will seat eight. Indicate who you wish to be seated with when purchasing your ticket. An hors d'oeuvres buffet will be served at the end of the first intermission. Soft drinks will be available. Formal attire suggested. Tickets are \$30 a person.

For more information, call 881-7511.

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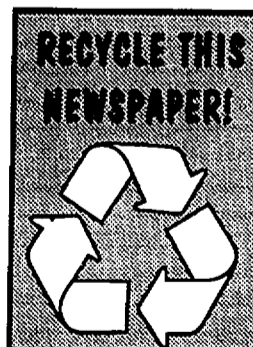
William Fries Auditorium, 32 Lake Shore Dr.
Matinee performances:
Saturdays, May 9th & 16th at 1:00 p.m.

Evening performances:
Saturday, May 9th, 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 17th, 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are available at
The Grosse Pointe War Memorial - 881-7511

Students & Seniors \$5.00
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By
kathleen stevenson

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Think Spring!! Be sure and stop by to see our new line of spring clothes. We also carry a complete line of communion dresses, veils and accessories, plus a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes — with FREE alterations!... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.



Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 24th Season... Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, April 12th. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m.... at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.



Looking for gift ideas with Easter, communions and confirmations just around the corner? Be sure to stop by **KISKA JEWELERS** and see our NEW arrival of watches. Also, we have a large variety of 14 K gold, gold filled and sterling silver lockets and crosses — what perfect gifts... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



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"Spring/Easter SALE." Three days only — April 9th, 10th and 11th. (Thursday, Friday and Saturday). Pick an Easter Egg and receive from 20%-50% OFF your total purchase. Does not include previous purchases, layaways or other sale items. Hurry in... at 19583 Mack Avenue (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads), 882-3130.

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Sale of Boyt 1991 Runaways to make room for the 1992 New Runaways at... 345 Fisher, one block from East Jefferson, 881-0200.



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"HAPPY EASTER" Come in and count the jelly beans and maybe you'll WIN the giant Humpty Dumpty. We are now taking orders for Easter balloons.

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With Spring in the mist we have the perfect cardigan sweaters, by Eagles Eye to suit your attire for the light cool evenings. "My Favorite Things" and "Spring in Paris" is a must! You can mix and match with navy blue and white or red and white knit pants or knit shorts — Ladies Department... at 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.



**SUNRISE-SUNSET
SALOON**

Come visit the Easter Bunny at Sunrise-Sunset Saloon on Saturday, April 11th at 3:00 p.m. Special treats for the children... See you at 15222 Charlevoix (between Beaconsfield and Lak?pointe) Grosse Pointe Park, 822-6080.



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Jacobson's

**Calendar
of Events**

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	3	4	5	6	7	8
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	25	26	27	28	29	30

April 11th (Saturday) Meet decorative pillow designer Claire Walker of "Feather Your Nest" She will be here to personalize your pillows from 11:00-4:00. Store For the Home.

Elizabeth Dress Wardrobing Seminar — Fashions for the fuller size women. Meet representative Renee Gregory. Starting at 9:00 a.m. — Informal Modeling 10:00-4:00. Call 882-7000 ext. 115 for your reservation.

"Run For The Cure" We are proud to co-sponsor Detroit's Run/Walk/Racewalk. The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. "RACE FOR THE CURE" at the Detroit Zoo, presented locally by the comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit. Proceeds to benefit cancer research, detection and education. Entry forms available at Jacobson's.

Now thru April 12th View Diane Freis collection of one, two and three piece styles of one size fits all. Apparel Store.

Now thru April 18th Erno Laszlo gift with purchase. Receive "Targeted Solutions" with any purchase of Erno Laszlo products. Cosmetic Department.

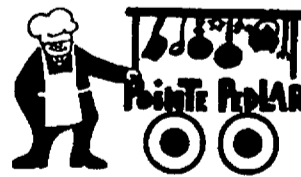
Now thru April 19th Create your own Easter Basket or get some great ideas on creating a special Easter basket. Kitchen Shop — Store For The Home.

Now thru April 24th "Beautiful Beginnings" We will help you determine if you are wearing the right size undergarments. Stop in at your leisure and chat with our trained Shapewear Consultants. Intimate Apparel.

BAKE SHOPPE: Special for the week are our delicious assorted creme pies. Only \$4.00 per pie. Pick up one for dinner... 882-7000, ext. 107.

National Interiors

BLOW OUT LAMP SHADE SALE!!! Large selection with 20%-50% OFF. First come-first serve. Bring in your lamp for a FREE custom fitting on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 9th, 10th and 11th from 9:30-5:00... 19380 10 Mile at I-94, 771-2260.



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"NEW" — at THE POINTE PED-LAR! The stainless steel NEVER-STICK omelette and sauté pans from Farberware's Millennium line are fabulous!! The 8 and 10 inch omelette pans and the covered 12" sauté pan are lined with an "Excalibur" surface, guaranteed for "20 yrs." to not cook off or scrape off. You can use metal tools and the handle is stay-cool. True no-fat cooking is a reality with these pans... (P.S. - An excellent gift for Easter)... Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.... at 88 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-4028.

THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

A very special showing of needlepoint canvases by KATIE MOLINEUX through April 21st. Marvel at the fabulous colors and designs that make these works so irresistible... at 397 Fisher Road, 882-9110.



WE'RE OUTDOING THE EASTER BUNNY!

Your nearby HAM SUPREME SHOP is giving you-know-who some competition, with the most delicious spiral sliced ham in the world... featuring our special Fire-Glazing process. We're talkin' a mountain of scrumptious, succulent meat... all dressed in a golden honey-glaze. It's a ready-made Easter fest. So you can hop right in, and hop right out just like you-know-who... tastes so fine no long line... at 21615 Harper (between 8 and 9 Mile at Shady Lane) 774-2820.



Pongracz Jewelers

Spring is in the air and romance is everywhere! Traditionally diamond is the birthstone for the month of April. Thinking of that engagement ring — well — Be sure to stop by PONGRACZ JEWELERS and see our large selection of Diamond jewelry and receive 30% OFF now through Saturday, April 18th... at 91 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-6400.

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772-9470... at 23420 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores.



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Have your resumé updated for that next unexpected career opportunity. The Grosse Pointe News Creative Services Department will be happy to help. Call 832-6090 and ask for the details.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Sports

April 9, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Prep tennis.....2C
Another record.....3C
Classified.....4C

AAU hoops powerhouse has a local flavor

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Some folks golf for a hobby, others fish. Some do woodwork, others spend hours putting together coin and stamp collections.

Tom Dailey coaches AAU basketball.

"People ask me why I do it because it's strictly volunteer. I

tell them I enjoy it — it's my hobby," said the Grosse Pointe resident, who will be taking his 16-and-under Michigan Royals team into the state AAU championships this weekend in Plymouth.

Dailey, who has had several successful seasons as the varsity girls basketball coach at Sterling Heights High School,

thinks the Royals, who have several local players on the squad, have a good chance of winning the state tournament. If they do, they'll earn a trip to the national tournament in Clovis, N.M., in June.

"I'm really excited about this team's chances," Dailey said. "They're playing like they've been together for years. And it's a very talented team."

Dailey's assistant is Barb Loehner, a former Grosse Pointe North standout, who played basketball at Michigan.

The Royals' starting lineup includes two players each from Grosse Pointe South and Regina. South's Stephanie Codens and Regina's Gretchen Super are the guards and the Saddlelites' Paula Sanders and the Lady Devils' Angela Drake are the forwards. Michele Van

Gorp, a 6-foot-4 1/2 sophomore from Chippewa Valley, is the center.

Rounding out the squad are Tamika Bates and Monique Bell of Regina, Carla Austin of Dominican, Jennifer Baumgart of St. Clement, Akilah Collier of Port Huron, Becky Maluchnik of St. Florian and Chaeque Sears of Bishop Borgess.

Collier is recovering from shoulder surgery and Maluchnik has been hampered by a knee injury.

"If they were available, I'd have no doubts about us winning the state," Dailey said.

Dailey said he doesn't do a lot of recruiting, although his team consists of players from the whole Metro Detroit area.

"It's mostly a word-of-mouth thing," he said. "I've known

Paula since she was in elementary school, so that's how we got the Regina girls and some of the others from the Catholic League. My daughter played with Stephanie and Angela at South and a couple of the others I know from playing against them in the league (Macomb Area Conference). Jennifer Baumgart is the daughter of my old high school coach."

The Royals breezed through the regional two weeks ago, winning all three of their games by margins ranging from 20 to 50 points.

Dailey expects his team to get its toughest competition this week from the Lady Wolverines, who have a nucleus of players from last year's state Class A champion, Detroit King.

Dailey formed the Royals somewhat by accident. He had coached two seasons with the St. Clair Shores-based Macomb Maidens but then found himself without a team.

"One of my players from Sterling Heights was trying out for the Maidens and I asked her how she did," Dailey said. "She told me she got cut. I thought she was kidding. Then I heard about some good players who had been cut from the Detroit Eagles. That was the same year the Brick City Bombers folded. So I decided to put a team together from all those players. That first year we were a team of outcasts. I had no place to coach and the kids had nowhere to play."

See AAU, page 3C

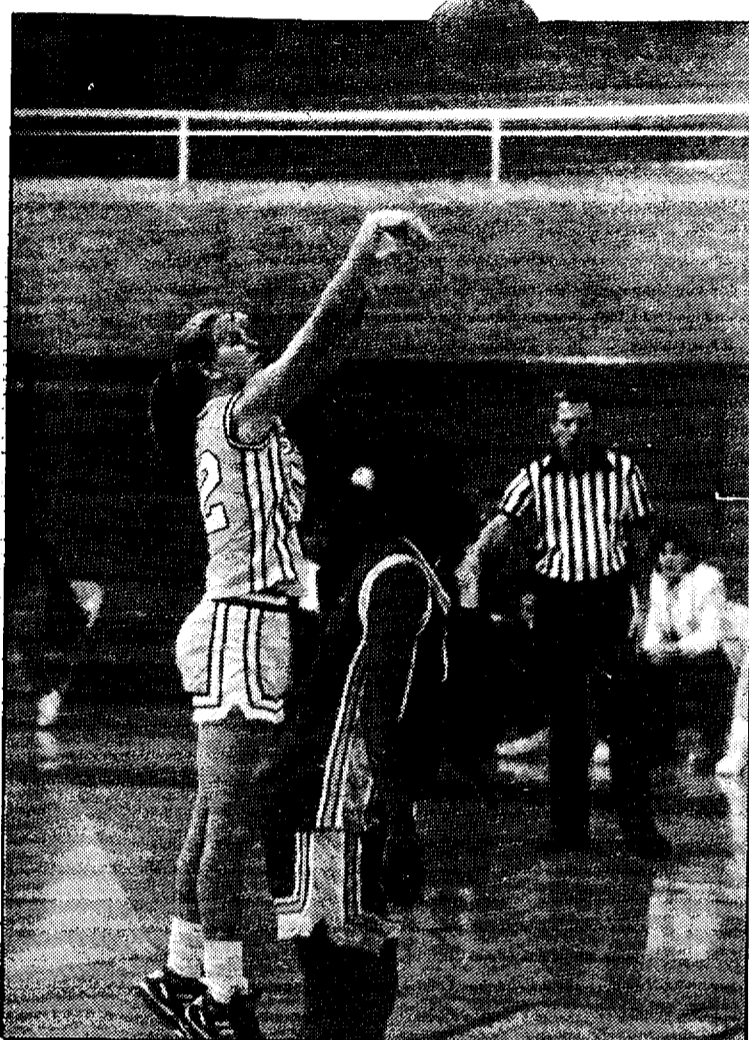


Photo by Jon Wilson
Angela Drake of Grosse Pointe South is one of the key players on the Michigan Royals AAU girls basketball team that will be playing in the state championships this weekend in Plymouth.

New arena will ease ice shortage

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Most people will remember last Jan. 14 as the day of the big snowstorm, but the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association may remember it as the day it found a new home.

"That was the day Bill Fox looked at the site," said GPHA board president Terry Kasiborski. "He called to tell me he was impressed with it and I remember being impressed that he went out that day to look at it."

Fox, also a member of the GPHA board, is president of Fox and Associates, a Detroit-based development company that plans to purchase a vacant tennis house on Nine Mile in East Detroit, just west of I-94, and convert it into a two-rink ice arena.

The GPHA hopes to be in the

new arena by the opening of the 1992-93 season if everything goes according to plans.

"Last Thursday, the city of East Detroit approved the site plan and we received a lot of favorable comments from the mayor, the Chamber of Commerce and some of the council people," Kasiborski said.

"This week, we're going to have the kids in the association drop off fliers to residents throughout the Pointes, along with donation envelopes."

The GPHA is trying to raise \$500,000 by May 1, in order to purchase an equity interest in the arena.

"We hope to raise as much as we can through donations, but the rest we'll have to do over a longer period of time," Kasiborski said. "We're planning some other fundraisers, like an auction. We'd like to

have that in the fall and hold it in the building."

The GPHA hopes that its new arena solves a serious ice shortage that has plagued the growing organization. In the last five years, participation in the GPHA has grown some 33 percent to more than 500 youngsters. The GPHA fields 11 Mite teams, six Squirt teams, three Pee Wee squads, two Bantam teams and a Midget team. There are also seven travel teams competing in the Mite, Squirt, Pee Wee and Bantam divisions.

"Last season we had about two-thirds of the ice time we needed between the Grosse Pointe Community Rink and the rink at University Liggett," Kasiborski said. "Some teams may only get one practice some weeks and often there are no practices between games."

The GPHA is in an unusual situation because there is no public support of youth hockey in the Pointes.

"Nearly all the arenas we play in are municipally owned," Kasiborski said. "That's the case in Southgate, Wyandotte, Trenton, Woodhaven and St. Clair Shores."

The GPHA will be the prime tenant in the new arena. It will be managed by the developer/owners, but as an equity partner, the GPHA will have a voice in the operation of the rink.

"We'll cooperate if one of the high schools decides to come over, but it will be nice to be able to set up a practice schedule in the fall and be able to stick to it throughout the

See ARENA, page 3C

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Swim standouts

Two members of the University Liggett School swimming team had strong performances at the United States Swimming state championships at Michigan State University. Sophomore Anita Warner, left, was 14th in the 500-meter freestyle (5:31.28); 14th in the 100 butterfly (1:04.12); and 15th in the 200 butterfly (2:28.50). Freshman Betsy Belenky was fourth in the 100 butterfly (1:01.04); seventh in the 200 butterfly (2:26.39); eighth in the 500 freestyle (5:34.06); 10th in the 400 individual medley (5:06.37); 13th in the 200 IM (2:23.46); and 16th in the 100 backstroke (1:07.14). Belenky also competed on two relay teams which finished among the top six.

North's long hours pay off

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A long day was worth the effort for Grosse Pointe North's tennis team.

"We had a lot of kids win medals and we won the coin flip for the team trophy so it was a real good day," said Norseman coach Ken Gutow after his team tied Bloomfield Hills Andover for first place in last weekend's Warren Mott Invitational. Each team had 21 points.

"It's a good start for us. Andover was runner-up in Class B in the state last year and four of the eight teams in this tournament were state-ranked," Gutow said.

Things won't get any easier for the Norsemen this week when they compete in the Warren Invitational, which also has a strong field.

Play at Mott began at 8:30 a.m. and didn't finish until dark. Two matches involving North and Andover were suspended because of darkness, hence the tie.

"It might have been a tie anyway, because we were leading one of the matches and Andover was ahead in the other," Gutow said.

North picked up 14 of a possible 16 points in the four doubles flights. The coach was especially pleased with the performance of his No. 4 doubles team of Agit Sarnaik and Jeff Barlow, which won its flight with a 7-6, 6-2 triumph in the finals.

"They beat a team from Andover in the semifinals and Northville in the finals," Gutow said. "They're both 10th-graders, playing their first varsity match and they won in a tie-breaker in the finals. It was a very good performance."

North's No. 1 singles team of Mike McHugh and Kyle Forsman and the No. 3 duo of Bryce Kenny and Ken MacDonald each took second in their flights.

The second doubles team of Rob DuRoss and Brian Di-

Laura was leading 6-4, 4-4 when its championship match was suspended.

"The strength of our team is in doubles, but we also have some good young singles players," Gutow said. "Everyone contributed points for us."

Sophomore Craig Rogowski lost in the semifinals in a tough first singles field and an-

other 10th-grader, Mark Levine, was runner-up in second singles when he bowed in a tie-breaker in the championship match.

Mark Gregory took third place in third singles by winning the consolation final and sophomore Sean Brady reached the consolation final before his match was suspended by darkness.

Devilish weather can't faze runners

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls track team started slowly because of the weather this spring, but the Lady Devils look like they're ready to make up for lost time.

"The weather probably hit some of the other sports harder than it did us, but it did put us behind a little bit," said coach Steve Zaranek. "It won't affect us negatively, though."

Everything looked positive last week as South beat Regina 93-35 in its opener, then rolled past L'Anse Creuse 57-46 and beat Farmington Hills Mercy 57-41 in a double-dual meet.

"We have excellent balance among all four classes," Zaranek said. "We have some excellent seniors in terms of leadership and talent and quite a few of our 40 freshmen have stepped right in and made a big contribution."

South's strong cross country season has given the Lady Devils depth in the distance events and the sprinters are young, but talented.

It will be difficult to replace state Class A hurdles champion Karen Ehresman, but the coach thinks some of his young athletes can help fill in.

South dominated the distance events against Regina, with first-place finishes by Emily Burkett in the 800-meter run; Michele Evans in the 1,600;

and Sandy Dierkes in the 3,200.

Sophomore Kristine Mueller led the Lady Devils in the sprints, winning the 100 in 13.1, taking the 200 in 27.5 and anchoring the winning 400 relay win. Other members of the relay team are Robyn Scofield, Amy Zanglin and Angela Drake.

Zanglin, a freshman, led off the first-place 800 relay and took seconds in the long jump (14-foot-4) and 100 (13.4). Freshman Katy Lupo gave South another first in the 400 (65.9) and also placed in the long jump. Freshman Becca Walter placed in the 100 hurdles and 200 dash and ran on the 800 relay.

Other strong performances came from sprinters Scofield, and Leslie Arbaugh and distance runners Erica Mondro, Melissa Wise, Heidi Wise, Rachel O'Byrne, Shannon McGratty, Claudine Dupont and Sarah Gordon.

South had four firsts in the combined meet with L'Anse Creuse and Mercy. Heidi Wise won the 3,200 in 12:45.1 and Evans was first in the 1,600 in 5:57.2. Rebecca Schultz was first in the 300 hurdles (52.1) and O'Byrne won the 100 hurdles (17.2).

Lupo was second in the 100 (13.5) and Drake was runner-up in the long jump (15-11 1/2). Walter had four third places.

South booters make progress

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Coach Tom Caranicholas couldn't have asked for better progress from his Grosse Pointe South girls soccer team.

The Lady Devils dropped their opener to Troy, played Chippewa Valley to a 2-2 tie and capped the week with a 3-0 victory over state-ranked Livonia Churchill.

"That was a big-time win for us," said Caranicholas. "Churchill is an outstanding team and they tried to confuse us, but we got some excellent play from our midfielders and the defense was solid."

Stephanie Coddens scored twice in the first half to give South a 2-0 advantage at half-

time and Sarah Foley scored five minutes into the second half to seal the victory.

Coddens' second goal and Foley's tally were both set up by passes from the wing by Kathy Schrage.

"This was the first time we've played on a dry field so we could pass the ball," Caranicholas said. "When you're playing in a mudhole it hurts the skillful players."

Goalkeeper Allison Lang played another strong game as she turned back 17 shots, but the midfield play was what made Caranicholas the happiest.

"They controlled the play and moved the ball so well," he said, praising Vicky Spicer,

Erin Lally and Kathy Grenzke, along with Coddens, who moved to midfield after South scored its third goal.

"When we went up 3-0 we asked (Coddens) to move back, so we played with four midfielders and four defenders."

The coach was happy with the conditioning of his squad.

"We didn't use any substitutes, but we finished the game just as strong as we were at the start," he said.

Chippewa Valley jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first half of its game with South, but freshman Robin Doyle scored shortly before halftime to bring the Lady Devils within one.

Schrage tied the score 17 minutes into the second half and South controlled play the rest of the way, but couldn't break the deadlock.

"We did everything but score in that last 23 minutes," Caranicholas said.

South netters fourth in first state ratings

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South tennis coach Tom Berschback got a pleasant surprise last week when he opened the letter containing the first state high school tennis rankings.

There, in fourth place in Class A, were Berschback's Blue Devils.

"It's a nice goal for us to try to stay there," said Berschback, who guided South to a fourth-place finish in last year's state Class A meet.

"I would be ecstatic to finish in the top five in the state and a wee bit disappointed if we weren't in the top 10."

The Blue Devils have a solid core of singles players led by senior Emiliano Lorenzini, who is ranked 19th in the Midwest among tennis players 18 and younger, and junior Cullen McMahon, who is No. 13 in the Midwest and 89th nationally in the 16-and-under group.

Rounding out the singles players for South are Shawn Coyle, who played doubles a year ago, and sophomore Jeff Wheeler.

"They're both unknowns to most people, but I know they're both excellent tennis players," Berschback said.

South's doubles teams are even lesser known. The only returning team features Jeff Huntington and Chad Yates, and they'll play No. 1.

"We have 12 players vying for the next three doubles teams," Berschback said. "They've already had several challenge matches and we'll use the early portion of the schedule to decide who's going to fill the spots."

South will have a rugged schedule to prepare the squad for the run at the state championship.

The Blue Devils will meet each of the other top 10 teams - Ann Arbor Pioneer, Okemos, Brother Rice, Kalamazoo Loy-Norris, East Lansing, West Bloomfield, Troy, Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Redford Catholic Central - along with No. 11 Birmingham Groves and No. 13 Grosse Pointe North. South will also play University Liggett School, ranked second in Class C-D.

"We'll be playing matches

every day after Easter," Berschback said. "That's what the kids enjoy. We're pointing to the state meet."

Unseasonably cold weather has kept the Blue Devils from practicing outdoors as much as Berschback would like.

"I think we've practiced indoors more this year than any other," he said. "I don't want to take a chance on somebody getting hurt because of the cold. Besides, it's been so cold they can hardly hold the racket."

South played its first dual match last Monday against Sterling Heights and the Blue Devils breezed to an easy 7-1 victory.

The singles players had little trouble. Lorenzini won 6-0, 6-3 in first singles; McMahon posted a 6-1, 6-1 win in second singles; Wheeler won by identical 6-1 scores in third singles; and Coyle completed the sweep with a 6-0, 6-2 victory at No. 4.

It was a little tougher in doubles, just as Berschback expected.

Huntington and Yates won their first game 6-0, dropped the second 3-6 and came back to win the third 7-6 on a 13-11 tiebreaker.

"I think they had the Sterling Heights kids intimidated at first, but then they let them back into the match," the coach said.

Tom Rhoades and Rob Hostetter posted a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 victory in second doubles, coming back from a 1-5 deficit in the third game. Peter Devries and M.J. Morris dropped a 6-4, 6-3 decision in third doubles, but freshmen Andy Schumaker and Andy Giraldo took a 6-4, 7-5 victory in fourth doubles.

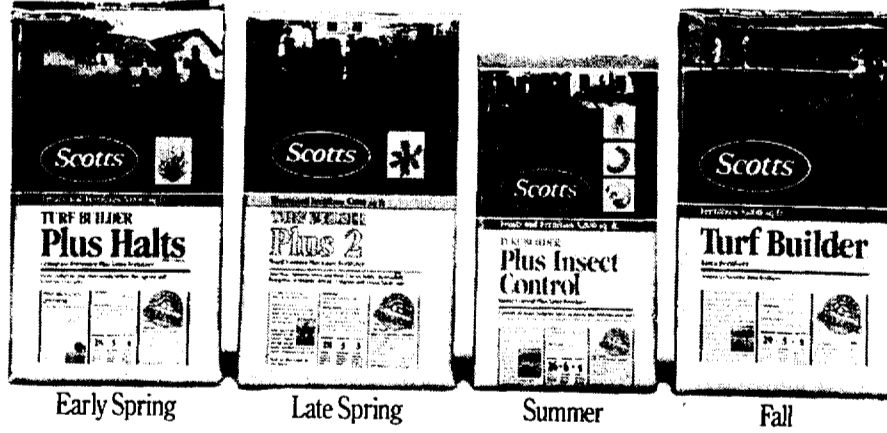
"We still have a lot of work to do in doubles, but I was pleased with the way they fought right off the bat," Berschback said. "I liked how they listened to what the coach had to say and how they implemented it."

Berschback was also impressed with his upperclassmen, who dominated the singles.

"They had the match won in 40 minutes, but they stayed around to cheer on the other players," he said. "That helped them a lot."

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Area cagers get MAC nod

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North each had two players named to the Macomb Area Conference White Division all-league basketball team.

South, which had a 10-4 conference record to finish tied for second place with L'Anse Creuse North, was represented by seniors Mike McLaughlin, a 6-foot forward, and Mike Armstrong, a 6-5 forward.

McLaughlin, who averaged more than 20 points-per-game for the Blue Devils, was runner-up to Ford's Andy Brodi in the voting for the division's Most Valuable Player.

North finished sixth in the eight-team division with a 5-9 record. The Norsemen placed seniors Adam Korzeniewski, a 6-3 forward, and D.J. Reynolds, a 5-10 guard, on the all-league team.

Other members of the White Division all-league team were Brodi and Jeff Ruprecht from

Short Stops

the division-champion Ford squad, which had a 14-0 conference mark; Mike Spratt and Dave Davis of L'Anse Creuse North; Jeff MacDonald and Jeremi Hunter, Utica; Joe Cherney, Anchor Bay; and Jason Boron, Romeo.

DOES HER BEST: Sophomore Jennifer Dube scored a career-high 9.70 on balance beam during the recent Big Ten women's gymnastics championships to help her host Michigan State squad to a third-place finish behind Michigan and Penn State.

Dube is a Grosse Pointe North graduate.

PRO CHALLENGE: Several members of the Detroit Lions will battle some Univer-

sity of Michigan athletes in a Pro Challenge competition at U-M's Crisler Arena on Friday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2, with proceeds going to Athletes in Action, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Pro Challenge.

Competition features the athletes in seven events — volleyball, relay races, three-point basketball shootouts, sit-ups, three-on-three touch football, five-on-five basketball and a slam dunk contest.

A tentative roster for the Lions includes Jerry Ball, Lomas Brown, Barry Sanders, Willie Green, William White and Carl Bland.



Robbie Buhl

Buhl finishes third in race at Phoenix

A third-place finish at Phoenix created an air of optimism around Robbie Buhl's racing program as he headed for the Toyota Grand Prix at Long Beach, Calif., this weekend.

Buhl, a Grosse Pointe resident, will race Sunday, April 12, on the downtown Long Beach course where he finished second in the Firestone Indy Lights series in 1991.

"We didn't win (in Phoenix), which was our goal, but I can tell you that the car felt good," Buhl said after the race. "We want to start fast this year. A good showing in Long Beach to go along with the podium (top three) finish at Phoenix will give us that good start."

Buhl remembered 1990 and 1991, when he finished in the back of the pack on the Arizona course.

"We've got a new car and a revamped overall program now," he said. "We needed the change because this is going to be a very competitive year. The championship could very well go down to the last race in October, so we need to finish every race and get points."

Buhl received 14 points and \$5,000 for his Phoenix efforts. He also recorded the second-fastest lap of the race.

"We still have plenty of work to do to get the car on the front row," he said, "but we feel real confident we can do that."

Buhl's Phoenix race, in

which his car carried the on-board camera, can be seen on ESPN on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 a.m. The Long Beach race will be telecast on ESPN on Tuesday, May 12, at 1 a.m.

Arena

From page 1C

year," Kasiborski said. "And the arena is just a few minutes away. There won't be any more cases of finding ice on short notice at odd locations like Melvindale, River Rouge or Windsor."

Kasiborski said the project probably wouldn't have gotten off the ground without the interest of Fox, who has been a coach in the GPHA. His two youngest children are playing in the association now and his two oldest are graduates of the program.

"It takes a hockey parent to understand what we need," Kasiborski said, "and someone in that line of business with a love for the sport. I'm familiar with other projects he's worked on and they're all first class."

The GPHA's lease with the Grosse Pointe Community Rink expired on March 31, so if the new arena doesn't materialize, the organization could be in serious trouble.

"I don't think we could operate without the arena," Kasiborski said. "That's the worst-case scenario — that 500 kids wouldn't have a place to skate. We'd try to hold things together and come back the next year, but I don't want to think along those lines. I'm confident we can raise the money and I'm excited about the future in the new arena."

Records become habit

By Chuck Klionke
Sports Editor

Setting records is becoming a habit for Grosse Pointe Park resident Jeanne Bocci.

Last weekend, Bocci broke the national 3,000-meter race-walk record in the 45-and-over age group at The Athletics Congress Masters Indoor National Championships in Columbus, Ohio.

That came on the heels of a record effort in the 1,500-meter race-walk at the TAC Midwest Sectional on March 21.

"I'm still injured, but I decided to race anyway," said Bocci, who has a detachment where the hamstring connects with the femur. "I have to give a lot of credit to my physical therapist, Mary Ann Uznis. She works with me three times a week."

Ironically, Bocci suffered the injury while she was cross-

country skiing.

Bocci, whose winning time of 16:29.54 eclipsed the old record by nearly 10 seconds, didn't realize she was on a record pace until after the event had been completed.

"My whole goal was to take first in my age group and do as well as I could," she said. "The time wasn't even relevant. I knew the pace was fast because we were racing with the sub-Masters (under 40), but it wasn't until I checked the time that I found out it was a record."

Bocci needed to set a record in order to beat her training partner, Valerie Stowe, who lives in Royal Oak and works as a dental hygienist in the Pointes.

"She had a great race," Bocci said. "Her time was better than the old record, too."

Jeanne's husband Jerry also

had a strong performance at the national meet as he finished third in the 50-and-older group with a 16:29.2.

Another Park resident, Nick Papas, was third in the men's 45-and-older 1,500 meters.

Bocci plans to race-walk in several local events, including the Race for the Cure five-kilometer and one-mile walk/run for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. That event will be held Saturday, April 11, at the Detroit Zoo.

The race is dedicated to former Grosse Pointe Park resident Alexa Kraft, a runner, who died of breast cancer. Kraft was a close friend and training partner of Bocci.

"I'd like to do well there and at the state outdoor championships in Port Huron in May, but my big goal is to get ready for the outdoor nationals in Spokane in August," she said.

Tunas repay debt

Star of the Sea's softball team got a chance to repay a couple of debts this week.

"(Dominican) beat us badly in basketball and we lost all four games to them last year in softball, so this was sort of a payback win for our girls," said coach Bert Caloia, after the Tunas swept a Catholic League doubleheader 14-4 and 12-1.

Jeanne Caloia was the winning pitcher in the first game, allowing four hits and striking out eight. Jenny Bednarchik scored three runs and left fielder Angie Krese made some good defensive plays in her first start.

Jeanne Caloia started the second game and freshman Sarah Kusek pitched the last four innings, striking out four, to pick up the victory. Claude Jaboro led the offensive attack with three hits and played well defensively.

Last week, Star of the Sea dropped a 12-2 decision to Cardinal Mooney and played in a 4-4 tie in the second game that was called because of darkness after six innings.

Jeanne Caloia had three hits and scored two runs for the Tunas and Kelly Barbeta hit a two-run single. Kusek pitched well in the second game.

All sports copy is due by 10 a.m. Monday.

AAU

From page 1C

Dailey's first Royals team just missed going to the state championship game. Three years ago the 15-and-under team won the state title. A year ago, the 18-and-under team was runner-up in the state.

The 16-and-under squad, which included many members of this year's team, just missed earning a berth in the state championships.

"I take full responsibility for that," Dailey said. "A lot of parents had driven a long way to watch the games so I cleared my bench with 30 seconds to go and an eight-point lead and we lost."

Dailey said the state AAU tournament provides good exposure for anyone who has aspirations of playing college basketball.

"Our five starters will be recruited because of what the college coaches are going to see in the tournament," Dailey said. "All the college coaches are there."

"The thing I like about our team is that the players are balanced. We don't have some who just shoot and others who just rebound or play defense. Sanders is an incredible player, but she won't have real impressive statistics. Angela is the same way. All these girls are just good, well-rounded players — the kind you win with."

AAU girls basketball has grown since Dailey first became involved with it. He estimates that 1,250 players from around the state played AAU this year. That is a huge increase over the 250 that participated six years ago.

"We have a teams for 12, 14, 15, 16 and 18-year-olds," Dailey said. "We could even have a few more, but we couldn't find coaches or gym time."

Most of the Royals' practices are held at St. Clare of Montefalco in Grosse Pointe Park.

"They've really been cooperative in letting us use their gym," Dailey said. "The hardest part of running an AAU program is finding gyms."

Dailey begins putting his AAU teams together in Decem-

ber. "For the first six weeks we put the 16-and 18-year-olds together and just watch them play. I want to see who can play and who'll stay with the program. We started out with 60 to 70 girls," he said.

The Royals' 18-and-under team, which included such standouts as Regina's Kristen Francis, Stephanie Gore of Grosse Pointe North, Becky

Piotruchowski of South Lake, Tiffany Mitchell of Detroit King and All-Stater Kristin Grant of Burton Bendle, was eliminated in the regionals. The team was coached by Dennis Gore and Ron Biotti.

The 14-and-under squad, which was also eliminated in the regionals, included several area players. Amanda DeFever, Jodie Girodat, Katy Lupo, Shannon McGratty and Maureen Ryan all attend South and

Kristin Loehner played on North's varsity. Regina players include Julie Kirchinger and Michelle Shink. Don Girodat and Dane Lupo, along with Dailey, coach the 14-year-olds.

As soon as the girls complete the state tournament, Dailey will turn his attention to an AAU boys 16-and-under team.

"It's my son's team and he asked me if I'd help coach," Dailey said. "How could I say no?"

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PERFECT for single, out of nest or just married. Attractive one bedroom apt. condo in Lakeshore Village in center courtyard. Includes new carpet, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, pool & clubhouse. \$43,900. Only \$63,000 condo fee. Phone Jean Hawkins: 881-6300 Johnstone & Johnstone.

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SHORES Manor- 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, first floor, balcony. \$54,900. 884-6898.

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809 LAKE RIVER LOTS

LAKE Huron lot on M-23, 10 miles N. of AuGres. Sandy beach, high bluff, trees, 105 ft. at water, 299 ft. long. Whitney Township. Call 313-886-4099 or 313-853-0054.

LOTS for sale- Harbor Beach and Caseville. Lakeview, lake access, private beach and much more! Call for details, 517-479-6267.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

ZONED multiple, water & sewer are in. Will hold 8 condos. Unbelievably priced in the \$50's. Across from Lake St. Clair in Harrison Township. Michale Bojalad, Century 21 East, Inc. 881-7100 or 445-0150.

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812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

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News Room 882-2094

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808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

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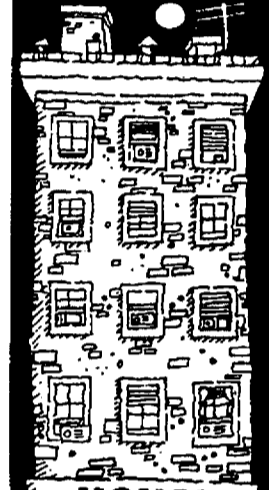
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813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

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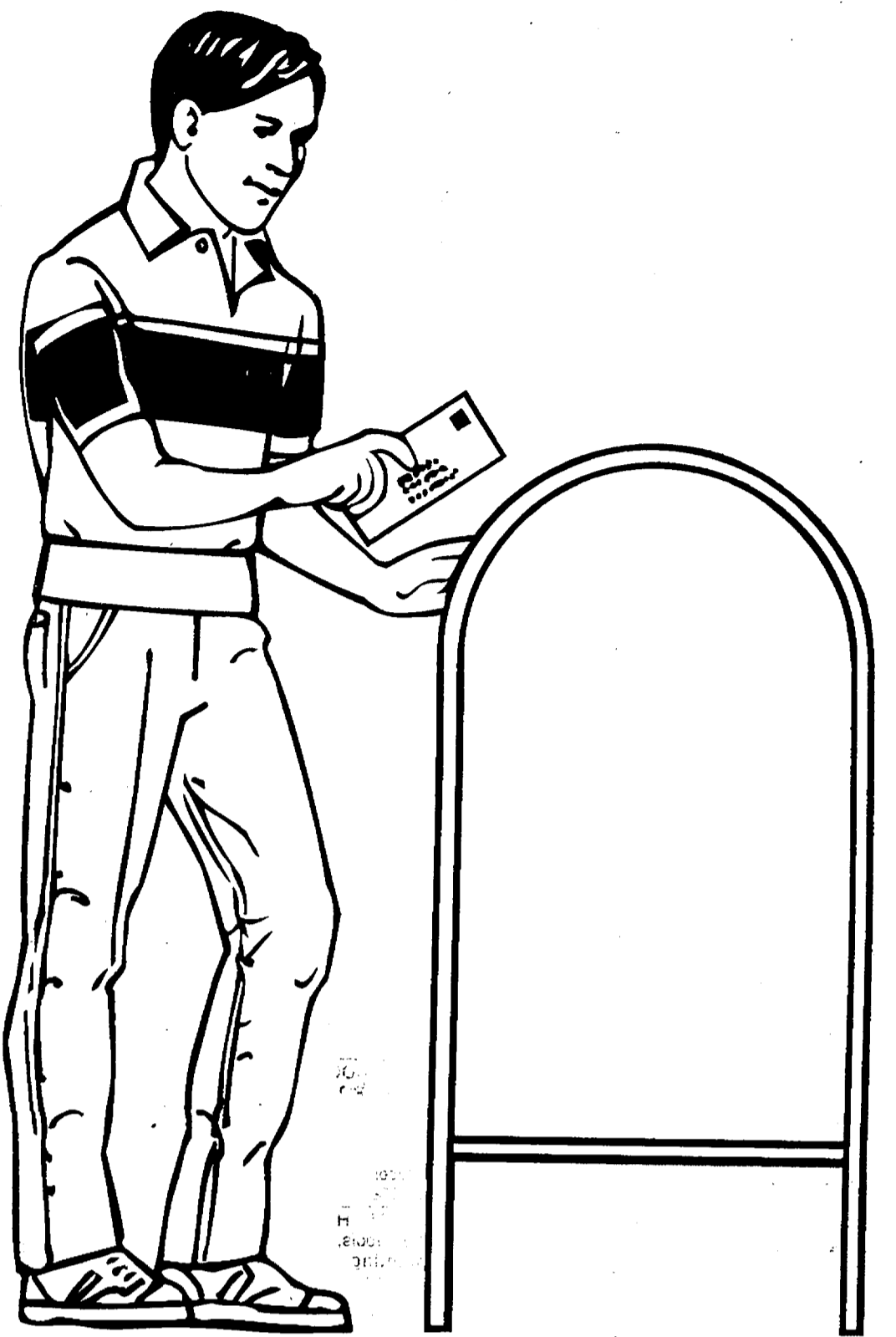
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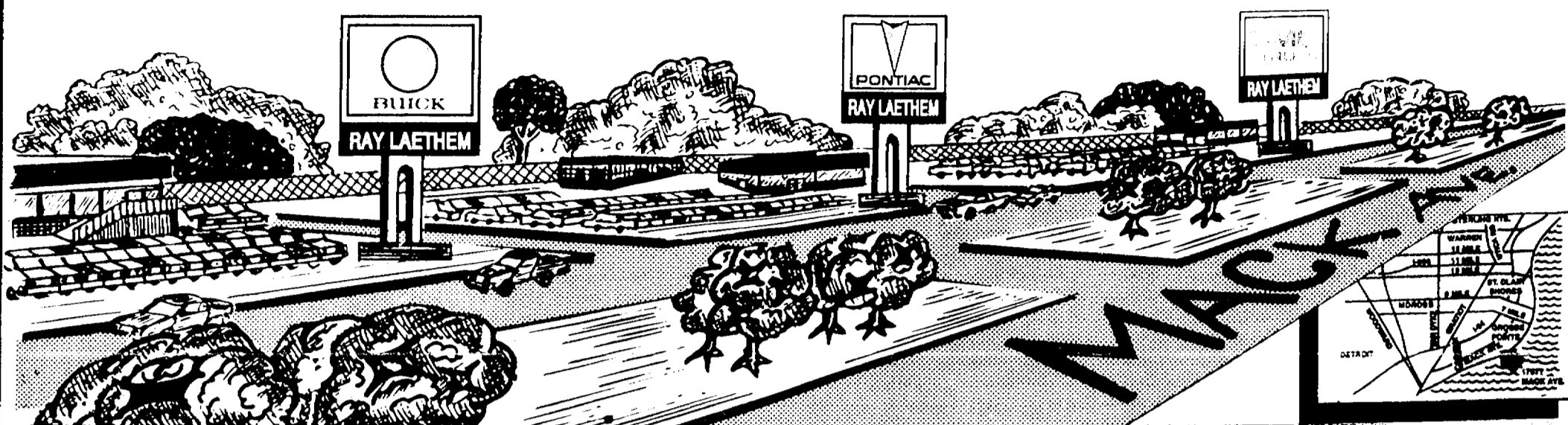
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2.9% NOT COMPATIBLE WITH REBATES

SALE PRICE

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SALE PRICE.....\$14,349
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INSIDE

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Vol. 1, Issue 6, April 9, 1992

Tap into spring — make maple syrup

By Ellen Probert

Sugaring is truly an American enterprise. Most of us are familiar with the 19th century lithographs of Currier and Ives with their sentimental depictions of rural New England life a century ago.

One of those most frequently seen is titled "Sugaring" and portrays the woodland camp where big kettles of maple sap are being boiled down into maple syrup.

Invented by the Indians hundreds of years ago, sugaring was quickly adopted by European settlers after they landed on our shores. With them came such modern technology as iron kettles, which made it possible to produce much larger quantities than was possible in birchbark containers.

For more than two centuries, maple products were the cheapest, most available sweets, and maple sugar, not cane sugar, was used more than the other natural sweetener, honey.

Even the main tools of tree-tapping, the brace and bit, date back long before the Revolution. Maple sugar is so expensive now that it is hard to believe it was ever less than half the price of cane sugar, but this was true until 1880 when Congress repealed a tariff on imported cane sugar.

Most people think of New England or Ohio as maple sugar centers, but maple trees grow in every state and even if you have only one — of any variety — you have a source of maple syrup.

Following the ravages of Dutch elm disease, many people have planted maples and have discovered the bonus of a private source of a most delectable treat. Since proper tapping does no harm to a maple tree, why not enjoy a further benefit from it in addition to shade and beauty?

Tapping trees can be a family activity and very educational. Children love the entire process and can learn much about trees, American history and a variety of other things in the bargain. Much

See SYRUP, page 2



Socorro: Earlier design revisited

The Socorro offers a number of distinct living environments, while avoiding the redundancy seen in some large homes.

A large tiled entryway overlooks a sunken, vaulted living room with hearth and wood stove. This is the formal introduction to the house.

Behind the living room, and four steps above, is the oak-floored dining room. French doors allow a view of the back yard or garden from the table. The adjacent U-shaped kitchen offers a full range of appliances, a pantry closet, and a garden window. Informal meals can be served across an eating bar into the large skylighted family room.

Two identical bedrooms and a semi-private bath comprise a three-room suite off the dining room. This arrangement allows children or guests an unusual amount of privacy. A half-bath off the landing above the entry serves the rest of the main floor.

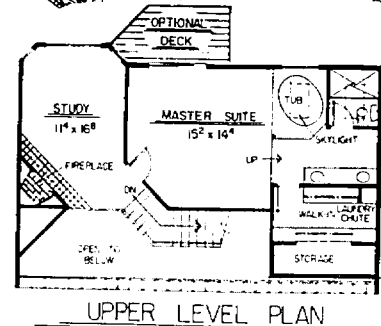
A palatial master suite occupies

the upper story. Its private bath features a compartmentalized water closet, double vanity and raised tub. Laundry can be sent directly to the utility room on the main floor via a laundry chute in the walk-in closet. Sliding doors open onto a private hanging deck.

Next to the master suite at the top of the stairs is a comfortable study with fireplace and view window. This study and downstairs den off the entry allow considerable flexibility in work and living space. They can be treated as offices, libraries, hobby centers or auxiliary bedrooms.

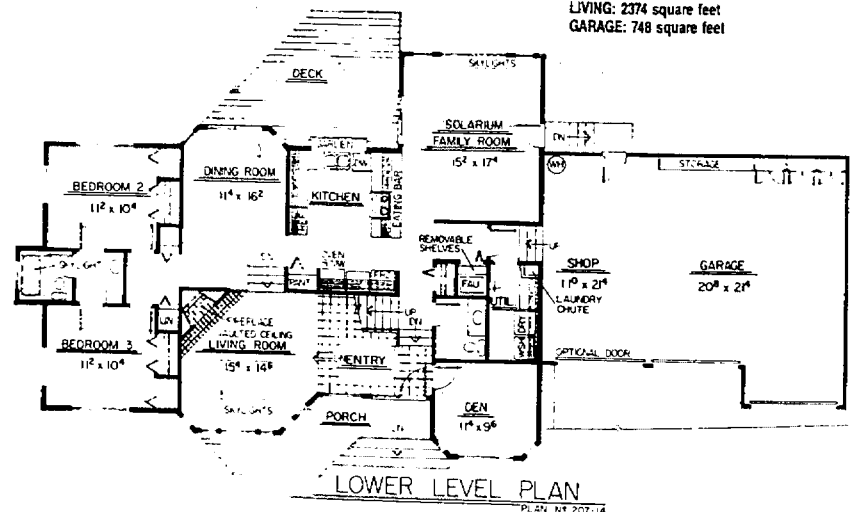
The Socorro is a revision of an earlier design called the Emerald II. Its front bay windows in the den and living room present a more dramatic exterior, while retaining the size and major features of the older plan.

For a study kit of the SOCORRO (207-14), 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.)



SOCORRO

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 89'-0" x 42'-0"
LIVING: 2374 square feet
GARAGE: 748 square feet



Home Tips

Time trip — While my husband was stationed overseas, I found keeping one clock in the house set to the time of the country he was in made us feel much closer to him.

Now, with many service members stationed in various parts of the world, their families could keep a clock set to those times so they can keep track of what their loved ones may be doing.

Rita W., Jamestown, N.Y.

Walk it off — My time is very limited, so I don't find much time to exercise. Now, I use the time I have to wait in an office to see the dentist or doctor.

Syrup

From page 1

of children's literature includes accounts of tree-tapping and syruping.

Although commercial tree-tapping has been declining for years, hobby tree-tapping is becoming very popular. (A number of tapped maple trees have been observed in Grosse Pointe yards and gardens.)

Nature centers, park departments and living museums have begun to sponsor maple festivals, which have become popular across the country as people learn to identify trees, tap them, and boil the sap down into syrup and sugar.

The sap itself, called "sugar water" by our forefathers, is a delicious, crystal-clear beverage.

The Sugar Bush in Aniwa, Wis., is a large mail-order house which stocks syrup-making equipment and currently supplies so many hobby tree-tappers that it accounts for more than half the firm's business.

After a tree is tapped, the sap

There is generally a 20- to 30-minute wait, so instead of reading, I take a nice, long walk. I check in every 10 minutes or so. It really feels good to get out, and the time just flies by. It also cuts down on my nervousness anticipating those visits.

Henry V., Willmar, Minn.

Leftover yarn — I always have lots of yarn left over from craft projects I've done. Instead of storing it away, I use it for other things.

I tie up plants and vegetables in my garden at springtime. I also donate some of it to local schools.

Gina C., Camden, N.J.

will begin flowing as soon as early spring warm days followed by cold nights make the sap begin its annual process of renewal. Sap can be used straight from the tree as "sugar-water" or to make pre-sweetened tea. It takes about five gallons of sap to boil down to one pint of syrup.

You can do this in the kitchen or on a camp stove outside, which would prevent the house becoming filled with steam.

And pouring hot maple syrup on fresh clean snow creates a kind of maple caramel which many generations of children since Colonial times have loved.

Water is, of course, the principal part of tree sap, as it is in most growing things. A tomato plant, for instance, is about 90 percent water. If all the cell walls and other solids in the plant were somehow made invisible and only the water could be seen, the plant's form would not change and the plant would appear to be the nearly solid body of water that it actually is.

Household Help by John Amantea

Springtime signals not only warmer weather but historically, it's also time for household facelifts. An affordable place to start is the bathroom. Shower curtains and accessories are readily available in a wide array of colors and patterns, making seasonal changes and room updates possible whatever your personal taste or style. And, giving the bath a new look is economical; a new bath can be had for less than \$100.

If you're ready to redo your bathroom this spring, here are some tips from Hygiene Industries:

Take your inspiration from the garden. Even a small bath can receive an elegant facelift by using an overall floral motif. Besides a floral pattern for your shower curtain, you can add matching accessories, including wastebasket, boutique tissue box, soap dish, tumbler, toothbrush holder and toilet seat cover. Match the towels to that also. Colorful soaps in the shapes of flowers will heighten the overall motif. To enhance the garden environment, just add a few potted plants. Consider flowering plants to match your color scheme.

Make "scents" of your bathroom. Floral scents make a perfect addition to a springtime bathroom. Try using a rose scent for a real-life

match to a rose-patterned shower curtain. Bowls of potpourri or scented soaps are an effortless way to give a bath the fragrant aroma of springtime.

Create a beach bath. Whether you're looking forward to warmer weather or reopening a warm weather vacation house, an environment reminiscent of sun, sand and surf will brighten your bath. Your shower curtain could be reminiscent of a striped beach cabana. Colorful ceramic and/or plastic bath accessories and seashell-shaped soaps will add a decorative touch as well.

Should you choose not to take a seasonal approach to redoing your bathroom, an infinite array of shower curtains and accessories is available from which to make a personal statement. Dark, marbelized curtains and accessories are ideal for the tailored bath; florals and chintzes reflect the taste of the country enthusiasts and animal lovers can opt for dog, cat, bird or fish-patterned curtains.

Whatever the personal taste or interest, whatever the time of year, whatever the fashion, whatever the function of the bath, there are shower curtains and bath accessories available at affordable prices.

New product line for small lawns gets big results

Fertilizing a small lawn year-round can now be done simply and cost-effectively.

That wasn't always the case. Small lawns used to mean big headaches. Manufacturers geared their fertilizers to those with large yards, leaving frustrated small-yard owners with pounds of excess fertilizer every season.

Koos Inc. of Kenosha, Wis., has responded to the situation by developing LawnPak 2000, an annual four-step program created specifically for small yards. Each of the four packages with the LawnPak 2000 box comes with just the right amount of season-specific fertilizer. The self-dispensing bags eliminate the need for a spreader, and each season's fertilizer contains appropriate percentages of nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

Used properly, LawnPak 2000 promotes a lush green lawn, while controlling weeds and insects — without waste or hassle.

Early-spring weeding

Traditionally, early spring has been the favorite time to fertilize. LawnPak's "Early Spring" package is a lawn food with crabgrass control and is designed especially for established lawns. Formulated in a 25-3-5 nitrogen-phosphate-potash mixture, it is a combination of a pre-emerg-

ence herbicide designed to kill weeds before they appear and nutrients for the early grass.

The Early Spring pack should be applied to the lawn before the germination of annual grass seed. (Your local extension service specialist or garden supply retailer can help you determine the optimum time to fertilize in your particular area.)

The idea that you don't need a spreader to apply LawnPak is one of its unique features. Simply cut open the perforated ridges at the bottom of the bag and apply the product by shaking the bag while you walk slowly in a crisscross pattern across the area to ensure even distribution.

Late spring: weed and feed

Late spring is when broadleaf weeds start to grow rapidly. Nuisances like dandelions, ragweed, pigweed, poison oak and English daisy are all controlled by LawnPak's "Late Spring" mixture. A 32-3-4 formulation, it combines the lawn foods to promote thick, green turf and ensure continued growth.

The best time to apply the Late Spring pack is after the grass has been moistened from rain, dew or watering. Apply the contents from the bag, carefully following the instructions included with the LawnPak box. After application, avoid watering and disturbing the treated area for 48 hours, to allow the herbi-

cides to settle in.

Getting the bugs out

The "Summer" mixture is designed to fertilize the lawn while simultaneously controlling insects. Indeed, crawling critters such as brown dog ticks, Japanese beetles, white grubs and ants can all be held in check. Even better, mosquitoes landing on treated areas will be killed for various periods of time, depending on the exposure of treated areas to weather conditions.

The best time to apply the Summer mixture is when insects are most active. This usually means late July and August; check with your local extension service agent for the proper time in your area. When applying, make sure to spread the granules uniformly over the area. Then water thoroughly to wash the insecticide into the turf.

Fall and the future

The "Fall" pack consists of an 8-12-24 mixture, which provides ideal levels of phosphate and potash. These two elements help existing grass plants send out new roots, helping fill bare spots and preparing the lawn for the rigors of the winter months. The Fall pack also features sulfur and iron, which feeds and encourages total plant development, not just that of the green blades you see above the ground.

LawnPak 2000 enables homeowners with small lawns to make the most of what they have — without a spreader and without a big headache. The result, however, will be the same: a lush, long-lasting blanket of green lawn.

For more information, call the Koos consumer toll-free hotline at 1-800-558-KOOS.



Published by

Anteeco Publishing, Inc.

96 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

John Minnis - Editor

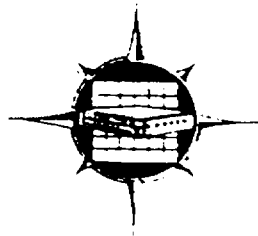
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"Financing the American Dream One Home at a Time"

A First Offering
1938 Stanhope, GPW

IMMACULATE inside and out is this brick bungalow, boasting of an updated kitchen with a bay window and eating area, formal dining room, large living room with a natural fireplace, three bedrooms, master bedroom with half bath and oak flooring, plus all the extras you've come to expect!

A First Offering
15205 Essex, GPP



Elegant center entrance Colonial with an open staircase, updated kitchen, spacious rooms, finished basement on a large meticulous landscaped lot. Many more amenities, call for the details.

1046 HAMPTON, GPW — Start off right in this three bedroom, two full and one half bath ranch. This unique home has a formal dining room, country-sized kitchen with an eating area, built-in appliances, living room with a cozy fireplace.

1059 BLAIRMOR CT., GPW - A crackling fire in the brick fireplace will warm you in the cozy family room of this sharp four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with an outstanding "Mutschler" kitchen with built-in appliances, rec. room in basement. Priced to sell at \$219,000.

930 CANTERBURY, GPW — Bring the family to this four bedroom, two and one half bath quad-level Colonial with a newer spacious kitchen, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace and a first floor laundry, attached two-car garage.

681 ROSYLN, GPW — EXTRAS GALORE come with this lovely one-owner four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial featuring a living room with fireplace, den with a wet bar, master bedroom with a dressing room and private bath and a finished basement. Yes the list goes on, call for all the details.

1570 BOUREMOUTH, GPW — Charm plus comfort are in this three bedroom Colonial that features a cozy fireplace and alcove ceiling in the living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with all appliances, finished recreation room with full bath in the basement. Just what you wanted! \$107,500.

910 LAKEPOINTE, GPP — Elegance and style are combined in this stunning three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park boasting of a large master bedroom with a private bath, family room, library and a modern kitchen, backyard patio.

LAKEFRONT IN GROSSE POINTE
2 LAKESIDE COURT — An absolute "Jewel!" Have breakfast by the Lake in this one of a kind Cape Cod offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement, three-car attached garage, slate terrace. All rooms with breathtaking views. Call for a private showing.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

Open Homes for Sunday, April 5, 1992

Open 2-4

15205 Essex 593 St. Clair
 607 Pemberton 19677 Woodland
 20656 Vernier Circle

Open 2-5

1938 Stanhope 20656 Beaufait
 817 Bedford 1688 Lochmoor
 823 Lakepointe

Open 1-4 Shore Club Condominium Models (Jefferson at 9 Mile)

A First Offering
823 Lakepointe, GPP

Stunning three bedroom Colonial in pristine condition. "Mutschler" kitchen, huge family room, two natural fireplaces, great master bedroom, recreation room in basement, central air. Great Price at \$179,000.

21450 GOETHE, GPW — You'll be proud to call this Woods Colonial "home" with its five bedrooms, two and a half baths, new dream kitchen, family room with fireplace and new carpeting throughout, overlooking the private backyard with a wolmanized wood deck and BBQ. \$205,000.

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.

20625 VERNIER CIRCLE, GPW - Ideal local for this elegant three bedroom bungalow on a quiet cul-de-sac that has been tastefully decorated with many updates such as, pickled wood cabinets and ceramic flooring in the kitchen, Florida room, beautiful refinished hardwood floors, new furnace and central air. Have it all! \$112,000.

591 OXFORD RD, GPW — COME, SPOIL YOURSELF in this 6,300 sq. ft. elegant five bedroom, four full baths and two half bath Colonial which boasts of a family room with walnut paneled walls, fireplace and wet bar, and relax in the indoor pool or enjoy the billiard room in the lovely finished basement. Everyday you'll enjoy the private double lot with its brick walkways and slate patio, tennis courts and much more! JUST REDUCED by \$26,000.

657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — Relax and Enjoy the good life in this three bedroom, one and a half brick ranch that has been professionally redecorated. Ideal "Mutschler" kitchen and the ultimate family room (33 x 16), with a vaulted ceiling, then step out to the wooden deck in the backyard and "ENJOY".

19299 RAYMOND, GPW — Feel the prestige of owning this three bedroom Colonial that has been completely updated! Among its many features is a completely new kitchen top to bottom, beautiful sunken den with a raised ceiling, formal dining room, finished recreation room, two and one half car attached garage just to mention a few.

A First Offering
817 Bedford, GPP

The "Must - See" List contains this English Cotswold cottage home which is beautifully decorated featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, new kitchen, elegant reading room and more! Priced to Sell at \$245,000.

A First Offering
17580 Mack #11, GPC

THE PRICE IS RIGHT for this one bedroom, one full bath condo in the Grosse Pointe area which offers a formal dining room, kitchen with all the appliances, living room, basement storage room and an association fee that includes heat, water, insurance, exterior/interior maintenance. Low \$40s.

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW — A stunning English Tudor with five bedrooms, three and one half baths, natural woodwork, guest suite with private staircase, modern kitchen, attached garage and a circular driveway.

1254 WAYBURN, GPP — A NEW BEGINNING can be yours in this two bedroom brick bungalow with it's natural woodwork, hardwood floors, new kitchen, formal dining room, enclosed front porch all in Grosse Pointe Park. In the \$40s.

951 BARRINGTON, GPP — If you appreciate a spacious open layout, this clean English style Colonial with three bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, sharp library and beautiful leaded glass home is just for you.

682 ANITA, GPW — Lush landscaping surrounds this beautiful three bedroom brick ranch which offers a master bedroom with a private full bath, natural fireplace in the living room, family room, kitchen with an eating area, pantry, built-in appliances, finished basement with wet bar and half bath.

607 PEMBERTON, GPP — You can have it all in this open-entrance Colonial featuring three bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, new kitchen, living room with fireplace, finished basement and more all on a large private lot.

2005-09 VERNIER, GPW — Alot for the money! This fabulous two-family offers natural woodwork and hardwood floors throughout. Lower unit has three bedrooms, family room, living room, kitchen. Upper unit has one bedroom, living room, kitchen. Prime location for a rental. Call for further details.

A First Offering
875 Anita, GPW



A model home just for your family with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, large kitchen, finished basement with a bedroom and half bath, attached garage. This is one home you will not want to miss! Call for your private showing.

A First Offering
51 Regal Place, GPS



Worthy of its site... this four bedroom Colonial is professionally decorated offering you a gracious lifestyle with features such as an oak paneled library, family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, formal dining room, full basement, and more is offered in this fabulous Court location.

831 LORAIN, GPC — Circle this ad...and call on this attractive three bedroom Colonial, which features formal dining room, breakfast nook, living room with a fireplace. Great potential at a great REDUCED price of \$119,900.

525 MOORLAND, GPW — REDUCED \$20,000. Best buy in Grosse Pointe. Stunning three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch, bordering Grosse Pointe Shores. This home offers dignified grace with its two natural fireplaces, private grounds with a built-in pool, new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry and full basement, attached garage. Spotless! Reduced to an unbelievable \$239,000.

22 WEBBER, GPS — Yes you can have it all... handcarved oak paneling throughout the first floor, gourmet kitchen, leaded cathedral windows and sliding doors accent the beauty of this home. All seven full baths and four half baths are of Pewabic tile to the ceilings, master bedroom suite with a natural fireplace and two full baths, third floor ballroom and much more. Call for an appointment to see this wonderful home!

895-97 HARCOURT, GPP — HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Great two-family on one of the finest Grosse Pointe streets. Upper unit has been totally renovated and both units have a living room, formal dining room, family room, two bedrooms and large kitchen, separate basements, electric, and a three-car garage.

831 LORAIN, GPC — Circle this ad... and call on this attractive three bedroom Colonial, which features formal dining room, breakfast nook, living room with a fireplace. Great potential at a great REDUCED price of \$119,900.

By any other name, roses add majestic beauty to the garden

Kings loved them. One even demanded that they be grown by all his subjects. But monarchs of centuries past are not alone in their overwhelming appreciation for roses.

These sweet-scented beauties are widely considered the best known and most loved flower in the world.

Unfortunately, roses have a reputation for being difficult to grow. In actuality, roses are very self-sufficient plants. Add that to a hospitable growth environment of water, plenty of sun and soil enhanced with peat moss, and there's nothing to stop anyone from growing majestic roses.

Types of roses

Roses come in many different sizes and shapes. Categorized by class, they range from tiny miniatures to lengthy climbers. And within each class of roses, there are a variety of flowers, each with a name and patent of its own.

Miniatures are usually 10-15 inches tall with proportionately sized blooms; they are available in as wide a range of colors as their full-size counterparts. Popular varieties include "cinderella" (white) and "rise 'n' shine" (yellow).

Floribundas grow to about 3 feet. These hardy roses grow an abundance of small flowers in huge clusters on their short stems. Favorites in this group are "little darling" (salmon-pink), "Europeana" (red) and "sea pearl" (peach-pink).

Hybrid teas are the most popular class of roses due to their wide color range and strong fragrance. These roses range from 2-6 feet in height. Commonly grown hybrid teas are "tiffany" (pink), "peace" (yellow with pink tips) and "Chrysler imperial" (red).

Grandifloras are large hardy shrubs which grow 8-10 feet tall. Their flowers resemble those of hybrid teas, but similar to floribundas, they grow in clusters. Popular varieties are "Queen Elizabeth" (pink) and "love" (red).

Shrub roses are tough, low-maintenance plants. Most grow to be 6-10 feet tall. Although they are not usually available in nurseries, they can be ordered from catalogs.

Tree roses can be trained to grow on stems of about 3-1/2 feet, but they are not very hardy. It is important to keep this variety protected from the extreme cold and heat. Frequently available tree roses are "cherish" (pink), "Margo Koster" (salmon-pink) and "tropicana" (orange-red).

Climbers can grow anywhere from 10-50 feet long, but they do not climb on their own. Unlike ivy, these roses do not have tendrils with which to attach themselves, so they must be supported by a fence, trellis or even a tree. Climbers can be trained to grow in almost any direction. Some common climbers are

"blaze" (red), "golden showers" (yellow) and "Handel" (pink).

Planting roses

Roses are sold either bare-root or in containers.

Bare-root roses need to be planted as soon as possible. If they cannot be planted right away, wrap the roots in burlap and place in a plastic bag filled with damp peat moss. Leave the plastic bag slightly open for air so the roots do not mold, and place the plant in a cool, dark location. Plants can be kept this way for a maximum of one week. Before planting, soak the bare root in a bucket of muddy water. This allows the rose to absorb maximum moisture. It also coats the roots and protects them from drying out.

Container roses can be planted at any time.

Roses perform best when they receive full sunshine. An ideal planting location is an area with eastern exposure. If your front door faces this direction, you might consider creating a flowering dooryard. Dooryards can be traced as far back as the earliest English settlers. Colorful roses adorning a wood fence and an arched trellis above the gateway welcomed friends and neighbors.

Rose experts say that growing beautiful roses depends on healthy roots. And in return, healthy roots

depend on good soil. Unfortunately, most soils are not as well-conditioned as gardeners would like. They contain either too much clay, which roots have difficulty penetrating, or are mostly sand, which allows water and nutrients to drain away too quickly to benefit the plants.

It is suggested that the garden bed be dug up a month before planting. This will give the soil time to aerate. Dig the earth about 10 inches deep and 2 feet wide. Work 3 inches of peat moss into the top 10 inches of soil. All-natural peat aerates clay to give roots room to grow and binds sand to hold in water. In fact, peat holds up to 20 times its weight in water and will release slowly to thirsty roots.

A month later, dig a hole in the center of the planting bed. Position the rose in the hole and slowly fill in the amended soil around the roots. Water thoroughly after planting. Build a mound of soil around the rose, covering the bud union (the swollen stem section at soil level), to hold moisture and provide protection from the weather.

Roses are among the toughest of all plants. But they also give what they get. Give them the basic elements — sun, water, enriched soil and a little fertilizer, and what you'll get is a bounty of beautiful blossoms from "the queen of flowers."

19901 LOCHMOOR, HW — Solid three bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe school system. Large kitchen with built-in appliances, beautifully finished hardwood floors, Florida room, finished basement with recreation room, two-car garage. Priced to sell to \$89,900.

28690 JEFFERSON, SCS - Lake St. Clair is the perfect background for this S.C.S. lakefront residence. Pay attention to such details as the gorgeous kitchen with built-ins, dining room with fireplace, step down great room with fireplace and wet bar, three bedrooms/guest room with full private bath, master bedroom with his/hers closets. Much more! Call to see this wonderful home.

29138 JEFFERSON, SCS - Watch your ship come in from this spectacular waterfront condo, every amenity imaginable! Two huge bedrooms, two full baths and one half bath done by "Puffs of Petosky", exquisite kitchen, lower level family room, two-car attached garage. Don't wait another minute!

443 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS - Very nice one bedroom corner third level condo in super shape! All kitchen appliances included, living room with gel fuel fireplace and new balcony with a view of the lake, formal dining room, carport.

20015 LENNON, H.W. - If you want a wonderful family neighborhood in which to raise your children, this impeccable brick ranch is just what your heart desires, offering three bedrooms, master bedroom with a private bath, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, finished basement and more. \$119,900.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
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LAKEFRONT ESTATE, SCS - LIVE THE GOOD LIFE in this waterfront English Tudor recently built in 1987. Premium lot surrounds this four bedroom, three and one half bath home featuring a first floor master suite with a fireplace, formal dining room, great room, spacious kitchen, first floor laundry and a full basement with a recreation room, built-in pool. Only \$650,000 to settle an estate.

223 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS - Totally remodeled, like you would see in a magazine! Spectacular one bedroom condo near the lake, with to many features to mention them all. Call for your list of amenities offered.

20656 BEAUFAIT, H.W. - REDUCED TO \$79,900. Great Starter home within the Grosse Pointe School system, this three bedroom brick bungalow offers a fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, kitchen with plenty of storage, built-in dishwasher and full basement with recreation room, garage. Fantastic Buy.

20534 WOODSIDE, H.W. - YOU MUST HURRY to still see this 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial which offers a sunken family room with a fireplace and cathedral ceiling, large updated kitchen with eating space, master bedroom with a dressing room and full bath, finished basement with new carpeting and a beautiful backyard, plus!

28311 N. BLOOM, HARRISON - Beauty and refinement glow from every detail in this four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial with a European decor inside. Please note the quality in the many extras: spacious ceramic tiled foyer, circular staircase with natural woodwork, formal dining room, family room, finished basement with a ten stool wet bar, full bath and kitchen. Call for further details!

39938 POINCIANA, STERLING HTS. - REDUCED PRICE on this executive family Colonial with three bedrooms, plus a gorgeous family room with skylights, finished basement, private grounds with a covered patio and built-in pool. A great opportunity! Call for your private viewing.

20934 HOLLYWOOD, H.W. - The search is over and the terms are great on this three bedroom starter home within the Grosse Pointe School system. This home offers such features as new carpeting, new roof, spacious bedrooms and a large kitchen, first floor laundry. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. \$49,900.

207 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS - Condominium convenience is yours in this mid-level beautiful complex near the lake, featuring two bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, spacious living room, carport.

28639 KIMBERLY, SCS - Ship Shape! Live in one of S.C.S. finest subdivisions and enjoy such amenities as three bedrooms, Florida room, den and a large finished basement, attached two-car garage, spacious lot, just to mention a few.

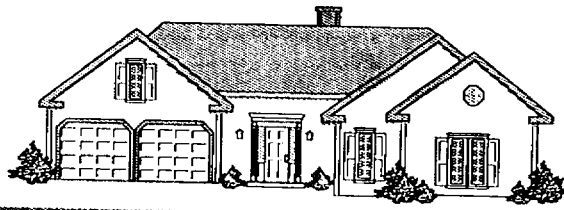
20400 MAUER, SCS - Exceptional Colonial in a most desirable neighborhood in SCS. This immaculate home features a bay window in the living room, formal dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, bright and cheery large family room with natural fireplace and a window door to the patio and redwood picket fence. It's all here, don't let your purchaser miss this one!

19636 FLEETWOOD, H.W. - ABSOLUTELY SPECTACULAR three bedroom, two full baths and one half bath condo in Balfour Square (across from Eastland), featuring a new kitchen, wood floors, formal dining room, finished basement with wet bar and more.

23114 MARTER, SCS - Sunny 'n' bright is this Lakeshore Village condominium which offers a modern oak kitchen with parquet flooring, formal dining room and a spacious living room, two bedrooms on the second floor with a full bath. Price dramatically reduced to \$61,000.

19677 WOODLAND, H.W. - Custom-built quality abounds in this spacious three bedroom, one and a half bath brick ranch with all the fine extras; ceramic tile foyer, large living room with a fireplace, and another fireplace in the family room, open kitchen with eating area, florida room, just to mention a few.

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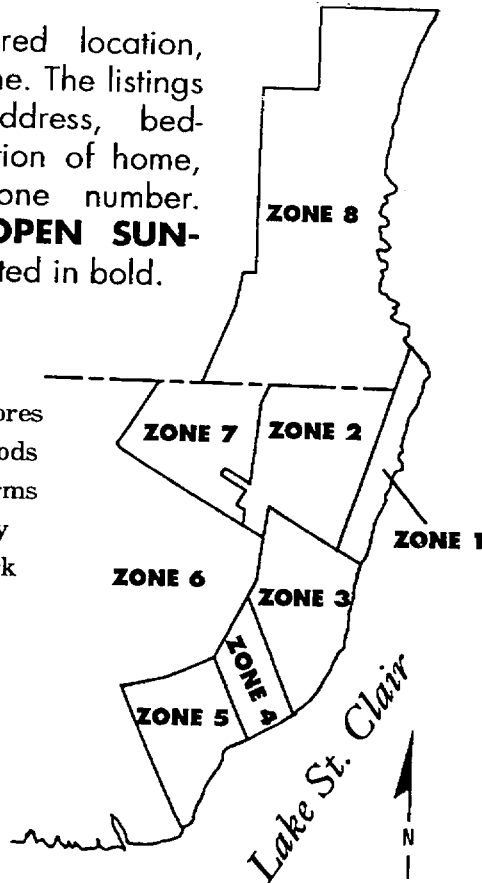
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Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price, and telephone number. **REALTORS** and **OPEN SUNDAYS** will be indicated in bold.

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- 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

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Welcome to the Real Estate Resource!

In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating a 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
22 Newberry Place	4/2&2.5	Gourmet kitchen and fabulous family room. Newer home just steps to lake. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
Cloverly		Solid construction. 2-story courtyard, newer kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 3 car garage & carriage house. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
259 Ridgemont	3/1.5	Charming Colonial, newer furnace/CAC/bath/paint & carpeting. R. G. Edgar	\$166,000	886-6010
170 Lothrop	3/2	Contemporary brick home in park-like setting. Fam. rm & library too. R. G. Edgar	\$330,000	886-6010
325 Mt. Vernon	2-3/1.5	Cape Cod. Move-in cond. Updated cust. 1 owner.	\$147,000	884-1308
442 Moran	3/1.1	Large living room. Central Air Conditioning. Screened Porch. R. G. Edgar	\$136,900	886-6010

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16902 Cranford Lane	4/2.5	Attached 2 car garage. Must sell! Will negotiate!	\$179,000	886-8546
497 Rivard	5/3.1	Custom kitchen with greenhouse - 1st floor laundry. 4 fireplaces R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
843 St. Clair		Multi-family residence-Great area-Beautiful condition. R. G. Edgar	\$129,900	886-6010
842 University	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Traditional styling - Modern conveniences - Close to schools. R. G. Edgar	\$136,000	886-6010
336 Neff	2/2.1	New Offering. Colonial Condominium with attached two car garage - R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
550 Cadieux	4/3	New Offering - Open Sun. 2-4. Totally redecorated - new kitchen - R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
16839 Jefferson	2/1	Easy living Condo. Walk to Village. Tree-lined area - R. G. Edgar	\$91,500	886-6010

ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1120 Bedford	5/3.5	Charming & immaculate with many new features. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
1004 Whittier	3/2.5	Custom built Colonial. Call for details. R. G. Edgar	\$222,500	886-6010

ZONE 6 - DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
St. John Area	3/1	Updated kit. & bath. New furnace, C/A-water heater. By Owner.	42,500	884-0976

ZONE 7 - HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20304 Hollywood	2/1	Grosse Pointe Schools-double lot. R. G. Edgar	\$58,500	886-6010
Lochmoor	3/1	G.P. Schools. Brick ranch fin. basement. Century 21, Inc., Ann Polus	Call	979-1600

For Additional Real Estate Resource Listings
Please See Page 7

ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37 Colonial	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Center entr. Colonial, Den & Fam. Rm Ex. Cond.	\$335,000	881-5029
22 Stratton Pl.	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. 1st fl. Master. Pool Higbie Maxon	\$719,000	886-3400

ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1464 Yorktown		Colonial, 2,400 sq. ft. See class. 800.	\$239,000	886-5570
1500 S. Renaud	3/1&2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Sun room. By owner	\$189,000	885-7020
2278 Allard	3/2	Open Sunday 2-5. See Class 800	\$121,900	885-1935
1750 Vernier, #19	2/2	Open Sunday 2-5. Completely updated.	\$143,500	886-5509
1389 Blairmoor Court	4/2.5	Completely updated. Florida room. Newly landscaped.	\$223,000	885-0053
1830 Stanhope	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Bungalow. Lg. lot. Owner.	\$137,500	884-8870
1070 S. Renaud	5/3.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Mutschler Kit./Large lot Must See!	\$270,000	882-4406

ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
186 Moran Road	2/1.5	Location! Location! Decorator's home CAC/Fp.	\$179,900	882-7745
335 Stephens	4/2	Fin. basement - glass/screened porch, new kitchen. Move-in condition. R.G. Edgar	\$189,900	886-6010
87 Stanton		Traditional Colonial. Quiet Farms location. Many extras. R. G. Edgar.	Call	886-6010

Look honey, I shrunk the vegetables

Anyone with a little space and time to spare can grow and harvest their own vegetables, whether it's in a corner of the back yard or in containers on a balcony. How? Midget vegetables.

Specially adapted for small-space gardening, midget vegetables help do-it-yourself growers reap the bounty of limited gardening space. With proper planting techniques and attention, the resulting "mini-garden" will yield enough fresh garden vegetables to rival the produce section of any supermarket.

Veggie varieties

Mini-vegetables, such as cherry tomatoes and midget corn, are easy to work with and take up less space than standard veggie varieties. As a result, vegetable enthusiasts can take advantage of limited space without sacrificing great home-grown flavor. In addition, these small varieties mature weeks in advance of their full-size brethren, which allows for greater and earlier harvests.

Available through local garden supply retailers or from mail-order seed catalogs, midget vegetables prove the old adage that sometimes less is more. Essentially, the only difficult aspect of gardening with midget vegetables is choosing which of the many kinds available you would like to grow.

Putting your plants to bed

Once you've selected your vegetables, it is time to prepare the planting bed. For best results, build your mini-garden in a sunny, well-drained site or container with healthy soil and ample food and water. Remember, poor soil will mean a poor harvest, so amend your planting bed with organic matter such as compost to supply needed nutrients. The addition of a balanced fertilizer will also ensure that vegetable seeds and transplants receive adequate levels of food.

When the planting bed is properly conditioned, you can begin to plant your vegetables. If starting your garden from seed, carefully follow the directions provided on the seed pack to ensure correct spacing and planting depth.

If working with transplants, remember that roots need to be handled gently to avoid transplant shock. Also, make sure plants are set deep into the new plant bed; exposed roots invite disease, pests and an inevitably poor harvest. Cover the prepared planting bed with a landscape fabric. It will protect transplants against the harmful effects of invading weeds and helps conserve water.

Whether you are starting your garden from seed or using transplants, proper watering is essential

for hearty vegetables. Water dissolves nutrients present in the soil so they can be absorbed by hungry plant roots. It also stimulates seed germination by softening the seed coat and causing the seed embryo to swell and expand. Regular and thorough watering will increase the yield and size of each year's harvest.

To give newly planted seeds and transplants added protection from pests and frost, cover them with a plant and seed blanket. Simply lay the lightweight, clear fabric over the garden bed, allowing adequate room for plant growth, and secure with pegs or heavy objects.

Acting as a protective sheeting, the blanket will block out harmful insects and frost, producing a beneficial greenhouse environment for the young and fragile plants. In addition, sunlight and water will be able to penetrate the fabric as it warms the soil and plant life below. Once the outside temperature reaches 85 degrees, remove the fabric so flourishing plants are not subjected to overheating.

Easy to create and maintain, mini-gardens and midget vegetables give everyone the opportunity to enjoy the greatest pleasure of growing vegetables — a bountiful harvest.

Other tasty vegetables include:

"Tom Thumb" lettuce — Crisp and green, this compact head lettuce produces more heads per square foot than any other heading variety. Fresh loose leaves are the perfect

base for any salad.

"Short 'n Sweet" carrots — Medium to small in size, these crunchy, orange delights add a dash of color and flavor to any meal. Cooked, sliced or diced carrots can also be used as flavoring for breads and cakes.

"Green Comet" broccoli — One of the easiest members of the cabbage family to grow, this variety is popular among experienced gardeners. Delicious when served raw or freshly cooked as a vegetable side dish.

"Pixie" tomatoes — Widely considered one of America's most popular vegetables, this variety of tomato is the earliest-ripening. Its compact vines grow no larger than 18 inches tall producing sweet, juicy fruit perfect for salads, soups and homemade tomato sauce.

"Cherry Belle" radishes — With its bright red skin and crisp, white flesh, this popular variety is the perfect complement to any garden salad.

"Golden Crookneck" squash — Usually 4 to 5 inches long, this variety of summer squash is best picked young. It can be eaten raw, served in salad as a substitute for cucumber or stir-fried as a side dish.

For a free booklet on creating a water-wise garden, send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to: Easy Gardener, Water-Saving Booklet, P.O. Box 21025, Waco, Texas 76702-1025.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Continued from Page 6

ZONE 8 - ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22825 Gary Lane	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Brick ranch, C/A. By owner	\$105,900	881-9034
21830 Maxine	2/1	Two story aluminum, remodeled, all appl., 2 car gar. Move-in condition.	\$75,000	772-8838



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Grosse Pointe News

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Call today to place your ad.

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Take an enlightened stand

Today candles are used for decorations and romantic lighting, but before kerosene and electric lamps, they were the main source of light for the home. Candles were home-made and had to be carefully used. The candle stand was made with an adjustment for height so the flame of the candle could be raised or lowered to light the proper part of the room.

One popular style of candle stand had a shaft that was threaded like a screw, and the arms that held the candles could be turned round and round on the threading to be raised or lowered. Each arm had a socket that held the candle and a small bobèche or drip-catching lip so wax would not fall on the floor.

Few unaltered 18th- and early-19th-century candle stands remain. The parts were probably taken to be used for small tables that could hold a lamp, not a candle.

Q. What is the age of "pebble jewelry"?

A. The name "pebble jewelry" is an old one. Since the 1850s, the silver and agate jewelry made in Scotland and England has been called Scottish agate or Scottish pebble jewelry. Agate of many different colors

was set in patterns in a variety of silver pieces. It was first made in Scotland, but later other countries including England and Germany made similar pieces.

The traditional dagger-shaped pins and the circle pins used to hold a Scotsman's shoulder tartan were copies, and quantities of bracelets, earrings, buckles, pins and cuff links were made. The popularity of the silver jewelry declined by World War II, but perhaps the recent resurgence of plaid clothing will create a new demand.

Q. My gravy boat is marked with a symbol with an eagle, flags and the words "Vodrey Bros, Stone China." When was it made?

A. Vodrey & Bros. Pottery Company operated in East Liverpool, Ohio, from 1857 to 1928. The eagle-and-flag mark was used from 1876 (the year of the centennial celebration) to 1896.

For a copy of the Kovels' booklet "How to Buy, Sell, and Protect Your Antiques," send \$2 and a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



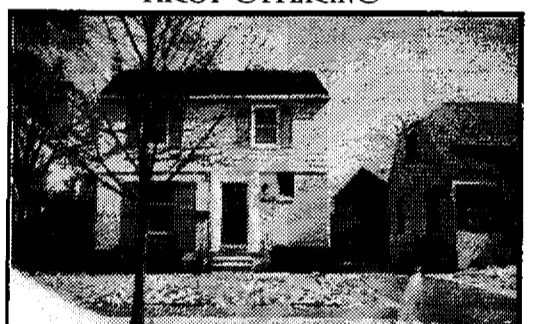
New Listing. Totally redecorated with a new Cox and Baker kitchen, this immaculate four-bedroom, three-full-bath Condominium at 550 CADIEUX is the best value in today's market!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Pride of ownership really shows in this charming three-bedroom home in Grosse Pointe City. Situated at 842 UNIVERSITY, it features central air, natural woodwork, hardwood floors and more.

FIRST OFFERING



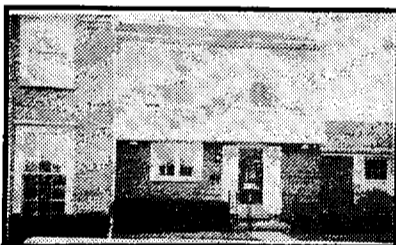
This charming three-bedroom Colonial is located on one of the most popular Grosse Pointe Farms streets. A wonderful starter home, it features a large living room, central air and more.

NEW LISTING



Walk to Grosse Pointe's lake front park from this pretty two-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath Condo. It's just a half block from Jefferson bus. New carpet and windows. Central air too!

REDUCED



Young and old alike will love this classic two-bedroom, two-bath Colonial Condominium with attached two-car garage. Large closets, lots of storage and a landscaped patio.

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.

AND BABY MAKE'S THREE?



Spend those special times in this four-bedroom, two-bath Grosse Pointe Farms home perfect for the growing family. Basement has computer room, sewing/rec. room and workshop.

A PLACE FOR...



Family and friends to gather. A Dutch Colonial offering a country kitchen with greenhouse wall, many fireplaces, wood floors and high ceilings. Five bedrooms, three baths.

HOST ALL THE FUN



Around one of the cozy fireplaces in the living room, library, family room or recreation room. There is even a fireplace in the master bedroom! Mutschler kitchen with eating space.

CHAMPAGNE AND...



Caviar should be served in the elegant courtyard and gallery of this gracious executive home. Old-world craftsmanship abounds. Call to see the complete menu.

HOUSE THAT LOVE BUILT



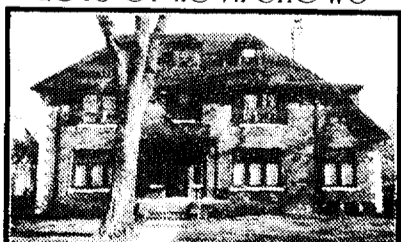
Custom builder's private home that is just loaded with attention-to-detail. Many extras and amenities. Family room overlooks a private yard. Just three houses from the lake!!!

THE LAKE IS YOUR VIEW



The address is a private lane with only four other homes. The residence offers master suites on both first and second floors. A mother-in-law suite is another second floor feature. First floor laundry. Super kitchen.

LOTS OF LOVE SHOWS



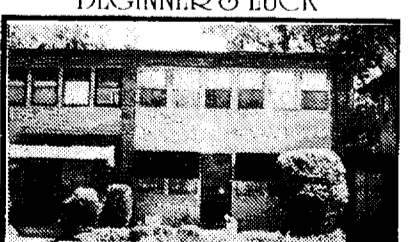
As you enter this wonderful five-bedroom home in the Park. Particular care has been taken to preserve the old world ambience and still have the modern conveniences and comforts. Updated kitchen. Central air.

A LOVELY...



And nicely kept two-family home within walking distance of the Village and parks. Separate utilities including two new steam boilers, appliances and minimal maintenance. First floor has new kitchen.

BEGINNER'S LUCK



Perfect for the first time buyer. This two bedroom Condominium in Grosse Pointe City has it's own patio and garage. Well maintained, economical to keep, and close to schools and park. Don't miss out!

R.G. Edgar
Associates



886-6010
114 Kercheval

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