

Grosse Pointe News

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54 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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May 21, 1992

Lakeside service planned Monday

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial plans a special morning lakeside service on Memorial Day to remember those who made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

This year's service will feature the dedication of the newly bronzed Operation Desert Storm plaque to be displayed afterward in the main lobby.

The ceremony is open to the public on Monday at 10 a.m. on the back lawn. The morning will feature a jet flyover by members of the 191st Division of Selfridge Airbase, the Marine Color Guard, the Shoreline Concert Band, taps, a volley by VFW Bruce Post 1146 Ritual Firing Team, with participation by Scouts and American Legion representatives.

Richard Temkow, founder



Photo by Kay Photography

In remembrance

Representatives of the Girl Scout Brownie and Daisy troops and VFW Auxiliary placed the wreaths at last year's Memorial Day ceremony at the War Memorial.

and president of the recently formed 60-member Shoreline Concert Band, has assembled the musicians to perform "America the Beautiful," "American Salute," Sousa

marches, "God Bless the USA," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Armed Forces Salute" beginning at 9:45 a.m.

The events will be re-

broadcast on Channel 32 on Wednesday, May 27; Friday, May 29; and Sunday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 881-7511.

GOP hopes to end Democrats' reign in county's 1st District

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The race for the 1st District seat on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners looks like it will be more interesting than some of those in the past.

On the Republican ticket, three Grosse Pointers are running — Frederick Chuck Kaess, Andrew C. Richner and James E. Robson.

Just to make it interesting, Richner and Robson are both members of the Grosse Pointe Park City Council.

Current 1st District commissioner David P. Cavanagh is running on the Democratic ticket for the open county clerk position, and his brother Christopher F. Cavanagh is running as a Democrat for David's seat along with George S. Fitzgerald and Jane E. Gillis. There's a reason for the reshuffling.

Although the 1st District includes all the Pointes and Harper Woods it has traditionally had Democratic representation, primarily because the Detroit part makes up more than half the district.

As a result of the reapportionment following the 1990 census, Detroit comprises a smaller portion of the 1st District. Without an incumbent running, it looks like the time is ripe for a Republican victory.

And that's about the only thing the three Republicans agree on.

Richner is an attorney in private practice and has been on the Grosse Pointe Park council

since Nov. 1. He says it's the first time he's run for office at the county level.

"It's largely due to Grosse Pointe Park's actions that we have an opportunity to get a qualified representative elected and a chance to get a Republican to represent the Pointes at the county level," he said.

"I feel I have Republican credentials that maybe some others running don't have," said Richner, who worked in the Reagan White House.

Richner believes Cavanagh has not done the best job of representing Pointe residents.

"What do we get from the county for our tax dollars? I've yet to see anything tangible," Richner said.

Richner said he will use the knowledge of government that he's attained while on the Park council and apply it at the county level.

Robson has been on the Park council for seven years and has worked for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for 18 years, most recently serving as executive lieutenant in charge of special operations at Metropolitan Airport. He says there are three reasons he's running for county commissioner.

"First, Cavanagh has done a poor job of representing our community," Robson said. "He has failed to bring the tax dollars that we pay back to the community."

Secondly, Robson feels his long association with Wayne County makes him the candidate with the most knowledge of the ins and outs of county government.

"I can hit the ground running," he said.

The third reason is his commitment to the community.

"I've been committed to the Grosse Pointe community for several years and I think I can do more at the county level. It's time the Pointes and Harper Woods had some Republican representation," Robson said.

He also pointed out that he wants the job badly enough to take a pay cut. The county

See COUNTY, page 28A

Bill offers hope to wealthier schools

By Maureen McNulty
Staff Writer

As glimmering sunshine poked through Michigan's patchy spring sky, teasing that summer might be near, so too did a recent ray of light shine on the potentially menacing school budget crisis, giving school officials a feeling of cautious hope.

The efforts of hundreds of educators, administrators and parents from mainly wealthy school districts who telephoned, wrote and visited their state senators paid off last week as the Senate passed a version of the 1992-93 school aid bill which is favorable to out-of-formula districts, like Grosse Pointe. The vote was 22-8 and the bill now goes to the House.

It is the first encouraging sign to come out of Lansing for Grosse Pointe schools in months.

But officials here realize the bill has only cleared the first phase of what promises to be a

long, arduous, political process.

"It's encouraging, but we're being reserved and proceeding with caution until we hear what the final outcome will be," said Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent of business affairs for the Grosse Pointe Schools.

"It could all be back on the table again. We are dealing with politicians."

The bill can be amended by either the House Subcommittee for Educational Appropriations or later by the full House Appropriations Committee. But instead of amending the measure, the House Appropriations Committee is expected to submit a school bill of its own.

After the entire House votes on it, the new bill will be sent back to the Senate, where it will probably be voted down. A House-Senate conference committee will then be formed and the two versions of the bill will be reconciled and eventually passed.

"I expect the conference version to be significantly different than the one the Senate passed," said Ed Shine, school superintendent.

The Senate bill would essentially allow the Grosse Pointe school district to keep its original budget of approximately \$63 million by eliminating some of the additional state funding cuts proposed by both Gov. John Engler and a Senate substitution bill.

If the Legislature does not pass this bill or a similar one, the Grosse Pointe school district faces a loss of \$2.3 million from its budget.

Just before Grosse Pointe residents swallowed a 9 percent tax hike last February by voting to pass, by a narrow margin, the school's millage renewal, the governor proposed a plan that would take an additional \$1.3 million from the district's budget by forcing it to pay the remainder of the employer's portion of FICA (Social Security).

That additional \$1.3 million was not provided for in the estimated budget.

Then just before schools let out for spring break, Sen. Dan DeGrow, chairman of the Senate Education Appropriations Committee, tacked an Equity Correction Act onto the school aid bill. This act would force the district to pay another \$1 million in teacher retirement benefits and potential unemployment insurance premiums.

Recent efforts made by the administration and school board to prepare for losing almost 4 percent of its budget included laying off of 30 teachers, five administrators and giving 11 teachers reduced assignments.

Teaching assistants, clerical and secretarial workers and custodial and maintenance workers are scheduled to be

pink-slipped in early June.

Fenton agreed with Shine that the final school aid bill for next year will probably look much different by the time it passes. He believed the administration should stick to its decision to prepare for a worst

See SCHOOLS, page 24A



Photo by Mark Combs

c/o Detroit River

Farms resident Mal Sillars spends one day a week delivering mail to freighters in the Detroit River. Story and photos are on page 22A.

Pointer of Interest

Joann Szymanski Nuccilli

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

Joann Szymanski Nuccilli grew up in an old house on East Grand Boulevard when it was truly a grand boulevard, noted for its elegant homes and stately elms. It was when the city of Detroit planted tulips and rose bushes in the spring,

and during the Christmas season, put up decorations.

The house she and her brother and two sisters and parents lived in had belonged to her maternal grandparents. The bed she slept in as a teen was the same bed in which her aunt and uncle were born and in which her grandparents died.

Nuccilli walked to school and took the bus downtown, at times by herself, to shop at Hudson's. She considered the Detroit Institute of Arts her second home. She and her sister took folk dancing lessons at the International Institute.

It was an idyllic childhood, growing up in a vibrant city, in an ethnically diverse neighborhood, in a family proud of its heritage.

While Nuccilli's experiences are shared by many others, there aren't many her age — 35 — who remember Detroit as a city of close-knit, safe neighborhoods.

The house she grew up in was torn down for the Poletown



Joann Szymanski Nuccilli

See POINTER, page 27A



Features

Let's go Antiquing, 1B



Entertainment

Taste test Detroit, 8B



Sports

Pointe family enjoys Russian visitors, 1C

Memorial Day deadlines

The Grosse Pointe news offices will be closed Monday, May 25, in observance of Memorial Day. Early deadlines for the May 28 issue are:

News: features section — Thursday, May 21, 3 p.m. for features and entertainment; sports section — Friday, May 22, noon; news section — Friday, May 22, 3 p.m.

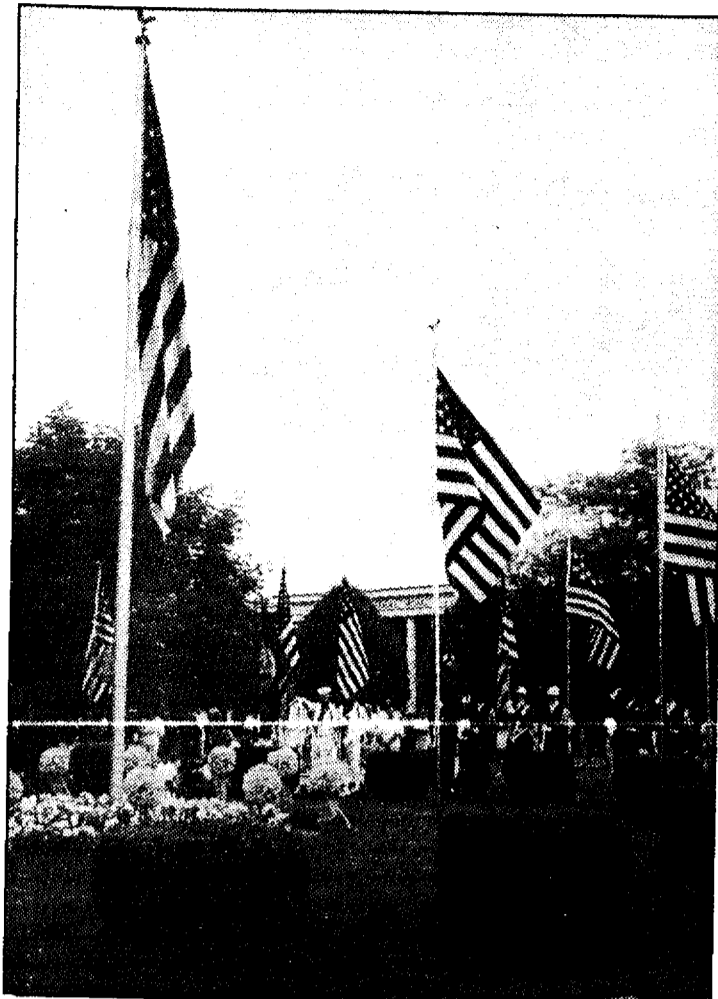
Classified, bordered and measured ads and cancellations: Friday, May 22, 4 p.m.

Display ads: Friday, May 22, noon, for features and sports sections; and Tuesday, May 26, 10 a.m. for the news section.

Inside

- Opinion6A
- Events.....10A
- Autos.....12A
- Schools.....16A
- Seniors.....18A
- Obituaries.....20A
- Business.....26A
- Classified ads.....4C

Woods plans Memorial Day observance



Memorial Day 1990

The city of Grosse Pointe Woods will observe Memorial Day with services beginning at 9:25 a.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Parkway Circle of Honor, Vernier at Mack, on Monday, May 25.

The event will begin with a musical tribute played by the Gentlemen of Swing, under the direction of Mel Stander, to the USO which was founded in 1941.

The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. with the national anthem, sung by Denise Stevens, and a flag raising by Cub Scouts. The invocation will be given by Chester Petersen, retired city administrator, and the benediction by Dr. Louis Thompson, parish associate of

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

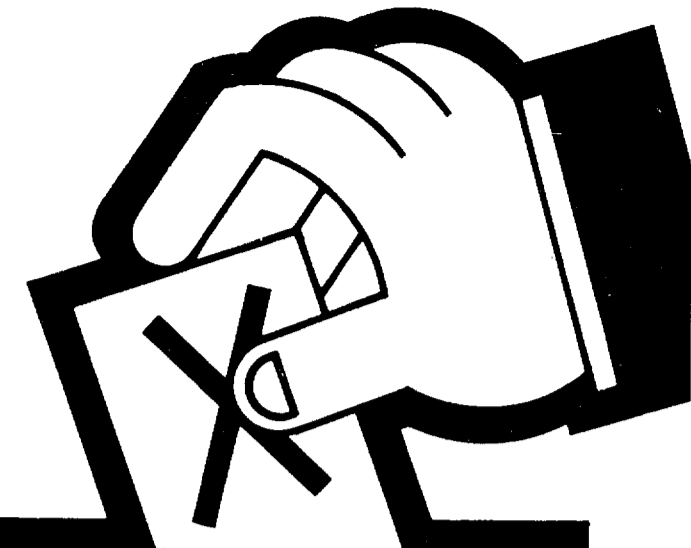
Mayor Robert Novitke will welcome participants and introduce members of the city government.

Speaker will be Ted Bidigare, city councilman, who served in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot.

There will be a flyover by the Selfridge Air National Guard.

Bring a lawn chair. In case of rain or cold weather, the ceremony will be held in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School.

The annual observance is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Commission and the Historical Commission.



Grosse Pointe Shores Election

President	
Edmund Brady Jr. (unopposed)	685
Clerk	
James Wright (unopposed)	693
Council (Top three vote-getters get 2-year seats)	
Patricia Galvin	337
Dr. Richard Mertz	528
John Monahan	576
Barbara Willett	577

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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.

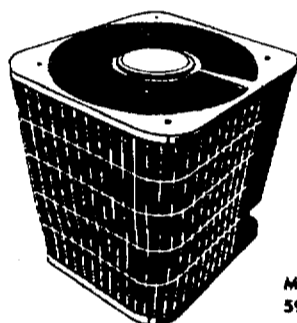
Diamond and Marge Phillips do not own Crown Cleaners in Grosse Pointe Park, nor do they have plans to tear it down, as was reported in last week's paper. The business is owned by Lee Chin. The Phillips want to build condominiums for senior citizens next to the dry cleaners, on property they own.

The telephone number for the Dominican Literacy Center in last week's paper was incorrect. It is 882-4853.

A photo on page 2B last week about a benefit performance of the musical "Guys n' Dolls," sponsored by the Bon Secours Assistance League, should have identified chairman Joan Long as the co-chairman shown at the center left.

Credit for the chart on page 25A last week regarding vitamins and minerals should have been given to Dr. Alice McCarthy and Dr. Marlys Craig, copyright 1991 by Bridge Communications, 1450 Pilgrim Road, Birmingham, Mich. 48009.

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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.

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

2 Woods homes go Hollywood for TV commercial

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Isabelle Goosen and her next-door neighbors, Clyde and Pat Thomson, stood across the street from their Roslyn Road homes in Grosse Pointe Woods last Friday and marveled at the spectacle taking place on their lawns.

A group of people were crowded around a patient-looking Airedale sitting on the Thomsons' porch, and an animal trainer was throwing tissue balls past the dog, trying to get it to look to its left.

Meanwhile, a man operating a camera crane was focusing on Goosen's house. Her normally immaculate lawn was covered with tacky ornaments, and about 10 plastic newspaper boxes were attached to a pole near the curb in front of her home.

Nearby, a huge spotlight stood at the ready, and a large white screen reflected the bright morning sunlight onto the Thomsons' porch.

Passersby on foot, bicycle and in cars stopped to gawk at the scene. What was it all about, they asked?

Make believe.

The Goosen and Thomson homes were being filmed for an Oakland Press commercial.

It all started on Wednesday, May 13, when Greg Routt, a free-lance multi-media specialist, knocked on the Goosens' and the Thomsons' front doors and asked for permission to use their homes in a commercial.

"I was very skeptical at first," Goosen said. "I asked him, 'Why did you choose our house — a modest little bungalow. Why not one of the big houses on Lakeshore?'"

Routt said he was looking for two small homes nextdoor to each other that were similar in style, well cared for, and that looked like they could be anywhere in suburbia.

The two families didn't know if Routt was who he said he was, so they checked him out.

They called the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department, the Oakland Press, and Sparkle Films, the company that's producing the commercial, and learned that Routt was legitimate.

Meanwhile, Routt asked six other people on Hollywood, Hampton and Hawthorne for permission to use their homes.

He said he began scouting for locations about 3:30 p.m. that day, and that some people called the police, saying a suspicious man was casing their neighborhood. "But I expected that," he said, adding that this was the first time he ever went scouting for film locations.

Last Thursday, the Goosens and Thomsons gave Routt their permission, and Routt submitted pictures of the eight finalists to Sparkle Films and the Oakland Press. The Thomsons' and Goosens' homes were then chosen to star in the commercial.

Filming took place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. last Friday.

"This morning, I saw a white limousine pull in front of my house, and guess who steps out of it?" Goosen said. "Two dogs."

Goosen said she had a rough idea of the commercial's plot.

Her lawn was decorated with the tacky ornaments and newspaper boxes because an "uninformed" person is supposed to live in her home.

A single newspaper box was placed in front of the Thomsons' house, where "informed" people supposedly received all of their news from the Oakland Press.

Filming was scheduled to take place in Goosen's kitchen later in the day, which will be seen as the "informed" neighbor's kitchen.

"They decided to use mine instead of the Thomsons' because my kitchen was recently redone and it's a little larger than theirs," Goosen said.

In the kitchen shot, an actor was supposed to sit at Goosen's table, and one of the two trained dogs was supposed to bring him the Oakland Press,



Photos by Donna Walker

A film crew makes Isabelle and Ed Goosen's house, at left, and Clyde and Pat Thomson's house, at right, stars for a day.

Goosen said.

Both the Goosens (Isabelle and her husband, Ed), and the Thomsons were compensated for the use of their homes. The Goosens received slightly more money because the inside of their home was also used.

A red 1964 Plymouth Barracuda that the Thomsons' son, Terry, restored last winter was also used in the outdoor shots.

"The director saw it sitting in the garage when he came out to look at the house, and he asked me if he could use it in the shot," Terry Thomson said. "I pulled it out of the garage for him and he told me where to position it."

Except for mowing their front lawns, the Thomsons and Goosens did little to prepare

their homes. The film crew brought the props, including potted flowers to add to existing garden beds.

The commercial may air in about two weeks, said Pam Blount, Oakland Press promotions manager.

Ironically, the Goosens and Thomsons don't subscribe to

the Oakland Press, which does not cover the Grosse Pointes.

Goosen said she subscribes to only two newspapers: The Detroit News and the Grosse Pointe News. Clyde Thomson said he subscribes to the Grosse Pointe News and the Sunday Detroit News/Free Press.



Isabelle Goosen, left, and Pat and Clyde Thomson observe the filming being done at their homes.

Meet the school board candidates

Candidates running for the school board will speak at a public forum, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 27, at the War Memorial.

The forum will give citizens a chance to meet and assess the men and women who are asking for their votes in the June 8 election.

Voters will hear first-hand why candidates are seeking office and what they hope to do if elected. They also will answer questions from the audience.

"If you have a message for the school board — the forum is a good place to send it," said Kay McDonald, League of Women Voters president. "If you're interested in education, our schools, or how your tax money is spent, come to the forum — ask questions, find out what the candidates believe is best for the community, and then vote."

Only 3,729 votes were cast in the 1991 school board election.

Amy Richards, a league member and English professor emerita at Wayne State University, will serve as moderator and Frances Schenberger, league voter service chair, is in charge of arrangements.

The forum is sponsored by the War Memorial and the League of Women Voters. It will be shown on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 19 at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization that works to keep important issues before the public and to encourage citizen participation in government. League membership is open to all adults of voting age.

Glass thrown through glass

Someone threw a drinking glass through the windshield of a car that was parked in the 1000 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park about 10:25 p.m. May 6, the owner of the car told Park public safety officers.

The drinking glass was thrown from outside the car.

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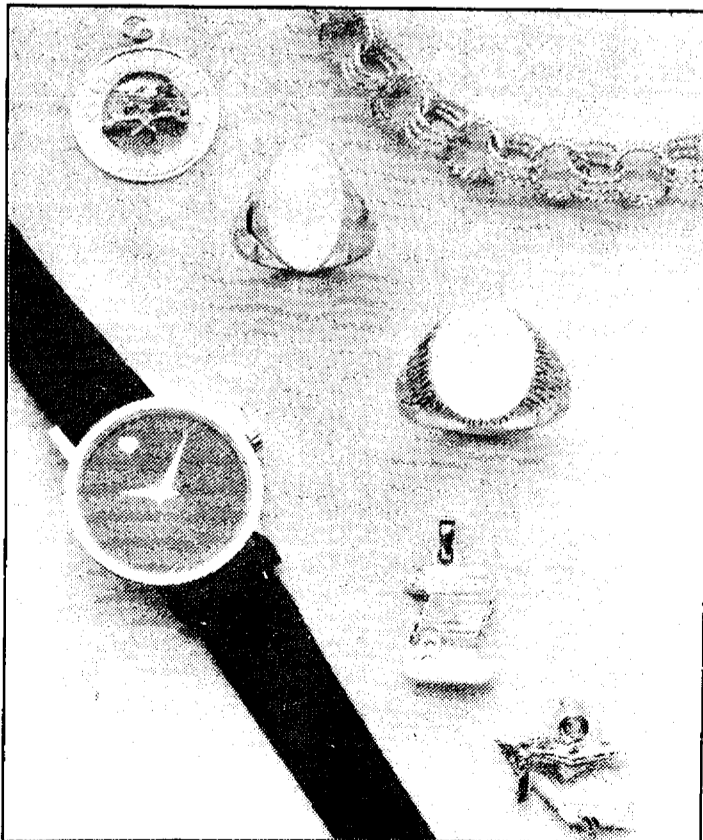
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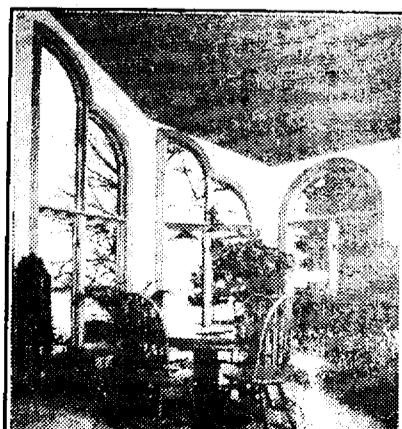
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THOSE WHO CHERISH AUTHENTICITY TEND TO LOOK DOWN ON ANYTHING LESS.

Park council holds hearing tonight on smaller budget, higher millage

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park has proposed a 4.2 percent increase in property taxes for the 1992-93 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The city has tentatively set next year's operating millage rate at 14.40 mills, which is a .58 mill increase over the 1991-92 rate of 13.82 mills.

One mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of a property's state equalized value (SEV). SEV is roughly half of a property's fair market value.

That means a house that would bring \$200,000 on the open market would have a SEV of \$100,000.

A Park resident whose home had a SEV of \$100,000 paid \$1,382 in property tax under the city's 13.82 operating millage this year.

The Michigan Legislature

has frozen property assessments at last year's level, so the above mentioned resident would continue to have a \$100,000 SEV house for 1992-93, but would still have to pay \$58 more in property taxes due to the .58 mill increase.

Peter Dobrzeniecki, Park comptroller, said the 4.2 percent increase is necessary to maintain city government and services at their current levels.

The increase is in line with the rate of inflation, which rose 4.2 percent over 1991.

The 1992-93 general operating budget is about \$1.1 million less than this year's budget.

That's because a separate fund has been created for garbage collection and recycling. In the past, that money has been part of the general fund.

"We've had a lot of people ask about recycling, and how

much it costs," Dobrzeniecki said. "I think a lot of people don't trust it. They think we're not using the money like we say we are. So I decided to keep track of it separately, to make it easier for people to see how much is spent on recycling and garbage collection."

If the \$1,000,500 that has been tentatively allocated to the new garbage and rubbish collection fund were added to the \$6,167,500 in next year's proposed general fund, the total would be about \$143,000 less than the 1991-92 general budget.

"So we did manage to keep our costs down a little bit," Dobrzeniecki said.

The proposed 1992-93 general budget includes \$1,213,400 for general government (compared with \$461,950 this year); \$3,144,500 for public safety (compared with \$2,960,240 this

year); \$895,700 for public works (compared with \$2,807,400 this year); \$416,400 for recreation and cultural services (compared with \$403,084 this year); \$103,300 for debt service; and \$394,200 for transfers to other funds.

The 1991-92 general budget did not include the latter two categories, but it included \$678,500 for "other functions."

Why is the proposed general government allocation about \$751,000 more than this year's, and why is the proposed public works allocation about \$1.9 million less than this year's?

Because of a reorganization of city services, Dobrzeniecki said.

"Many of the services that fell under the department of public works, such as issuing park passes, really didn't belong there," he said. "So, we moved them to the public service department, which gets its money from the general fund. The department of public works budget now better reflects things like the cost of paving streets."

Also, the department of public works budget no longer includes the cost of recycling and garbage collection.

The \$103,300 for debt service is the Park's first payment on the low-interest limited obligation bonds it is issuing to raise money for the demolition of the three department of public works buildings and the construction of a public service

complex, enclosed pedestrian link and parking lot at city hall.

The city is issuing \$2.3 million in bonds for the project, and they will be sold in June. The city has 20 years to pay off the bonds, Dobrzeniecki said.

Gradually, the department of public works is being moved into a former automotive bump shop located on Jefferson at Wayburn that the city now owns.

The three buildings behind city hall that have housed the department of public works in the past must be torn down to make way for the public safety complex, pedestrian link and enlarged parking lot.

One of the buildings was torn down about three weeks ago, and the other two are scheduled to be razed soon, Dobrzeniecki said.

Property taxes are not affected by the construction project, he said.

"We could have asked the voters to approve a special millage to pay for the project, but instead we decided to tighten our belts and pay for it out of the general fund," he said.

The city will likely adopt the proposed 1992-93 general operating millage and budget after a public hearing on both items tonight, May 21, at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers on the second floor of city hall.

Retirement reception planned

University Liggett School will honor four retiring teachers at a special reception on Sunday, May 31.

The four — Muriel Brock, Mary Hindle, Anne Lampe and Yvonne (Yonnie) Stahl — have served the school for a combined total of 118 years.

Brock, a National Coach of the Year honoree and a Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame member, is a native of Connecticut and a graduate of Boston College's Bouve School of Physical Education.

In 33 years of coaching field hockey at ULS and its predecessor school, Grosse Pointe University School, Brock amassed a phenomenal record

of 230 wins, 31 ties and 16 losses.

Hindle, a native of Manitowoc, Wis., is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

She began her career in 1966 at another ULS predecessor school, The Liggett School, and moved with the school in 1969. She has taught second grade since that time.

Lampe, who holds a bachelor's degree in music from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in education from Wayne State University, began her career at The Liggett School in 1962. She has taught middle school English since 1969.

A Grand Rapids native, Stahl is a graduate of Western

Michigan University. Michigan University. Stahl has taught kindergarten since 1969.

Members of the Grosse Pointe community who are acquainted with any of the retiring teachers are welcome to attend the retirement reception which will run from 1 to 3 p.m., with a special program scheduled for 2 p.m.

For an invitation, call the development and alumni relations office at 884-4444.

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No shortage of candidates in the Pointes

Despite public dissatisfaction with the political process, there is no shortage of candidates in the Pointes for federal, state, local and county offices.

In fact, dissatisfaction with incumbents persuaded some of the new candidates to file because they felt they could do a better job for their Grosse Pointe constituents.

Redistricting of the congressional and county commissioner districts also prompted some entries. The 1992 congressional redistricting action added Grosse Pointe Woods and the Shores to the 14th District while the latest Wayne County apportionment plan, revised after the state Supreme Court upheld the Pointes' appeal, returned Grosse Pointe Park to the 1st Commissioner District.

In one of the more intriguing contests, State Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe

Woods, whose Senate term still has two years to run, filed for the 14th District congressional seat held by Rep. John Conyers of Detroit.

This will be Kelly's second run at a congressional seat. He lost the Democratic nomination in 1980 when the labor unions endorsed Dennis Hertel after Rep. Lucien Nedzi withdrew. But with a positive urban program and a change in the district's demographics, he feels he has a pretty good chance this year.

In the 15th District, a revision of the old 13th which now includes the Farms as well as the City and the Park, Tom Barrow of Detroit is challenging Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins on the Democratic ticket, while three filed as Republicans. They are Timothy Theodore of Grosse Pointe Park and Dr. Charles Vincent and

John Savage II of Detroit.

The veteran House member, Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe, is unopposed on the GOP ticket but two Grosse Pointe Farms women, Elaine Hartman and Deanna Maher Scallen, will compete for the Democratic nomination and the right to face Bryant in November.

The retirement of the veteran Wayne County clerk, James R. Killeen, opened that office for a field of 15 would-be successors, including Grosse Pointe's own 1st District commissioner, David Cavanagh of Grosse Pointe Woods.

With Cavanagh seeking higher office, his current job attracted six candidates, three Democrats and three Republicans. The Democratic entries are the incumbent's brother, Christopher, as well as

George S. Fitzgerald and Jane E. Gillis. The Republican candidates are Pointers Frederick Kaess, Andrew C. Richner and James E. Robson.

The latter two are rivals on the Grosse Pointe Park City Council who already have begun exchanging verbal blows over their new competition for the commissioner's post. Kaess, making his first run in politics, is the husband of Gail Kaess, a long-time member of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council who works for County Executive Edward McNamara.

In Lake Township, which is in Macomb County but a part of the Shores, five incumbents are running without competition but four are changing jobs. Helen Nutting and Carl Hedeon filed for the two trustee posts, Richard Fox for supervisor, Raymond Suwinski for clerk and John Zolad for treasurer.

We welcome the discussion of issues which will occur in the coming months, especially in the contested races. But we especially commend the Pointers who offer evidence that they want to do more than just complain about today's political process.

If we voters choose with care, we could elect candidates who could improve government performance at all levels.

Opinion

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 53, No. 21, May 21, 1992, Page 6A

Robert G. Edgar
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Robert B. Edgar
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How 'soft money' buys access

As the 1992 election campaign settles into the homestretch, both parties are making strenuous efforts to capture more political contributions — even as they supposedly support legislation to limit campaign spending.

The Democratic Congress recently passed reform legislation to limit contributions but it was vetoed by President Bush who prefers his own proposal to control campaign costs. That probably means reform legislation is dead at least until after the election.

In two fundraisers that are legal under present law, President George Bush recently raised a substantial sum at a political benefit in the Detroit area as well as a record \$9 million at a White House dinner called the biggest political fundraiser in U.S. history.

These "soft money" contributions go chiefly to the political parties which are

Kelly's coup

State Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods has just won a distinction which could help him launch his campaign to unseat Rep. John Conyers in the 14th Congressional District.

Back in 1987, Kelly first introduced a Michigan state Senate resolution supporting a proposed constitutional amendment to bar Congress from giving itself mid-term pay raises.

Reintroduced again this year, the resolution has just been approved by both houses, an action that made Michigan the 38th state and the last of the needed three-fourths to ratify the amendment.

The proposal, which will become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution, was originally offered by James Madison in 1793 and has been on the long road to ratification by the states ever since.

If Kelly wins in November, what will be his reception by his Washington colleagues whose future pay increases will be postponed? He's unafraid. After all these years, the House members have become resigned to the proposal — and delayed their last pay raise until after the 1990 election.

Corrections & amplification

We apologize for two errors in last week's editorial welcoming Dr. Charles Vincent, a respected Detroit physician, into the 1992 contest for the Republican nomination for the congressional seat held by Democratic Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins.

One mistake was in identifying the district as the 13th rather than the 15th. The district was the 13th in 1990 when Dr. Vincent ran for the Democratic nomination for Congress and Rep. Collins was elected but the 1992 reapportionment shifted the designation to the 15th.

But we'll permit Dr. Vincent to share part of the blame. He distributed a news release announcing his entry into the "new 13th District." We'll also put a bit of the blame on the courts that in making the 1992 reapportionment renumbered many of the state's districts, to the confu-

sion of all concerned. Our second error occurred when we assumed that Tom Barrow of Detroit, a nephew of the late Joe Louis, would not run again against Rep. Collins but he filed just before the deadline — after we had gone to press.

So now we welcome Barrow as well as Dr. Vincent to the contest. Two years ago Barrow led the race for the Democratic nomination in the Pointes but came in second to Rep. Collins in the district. Dr. Vincent ran a strong second to Barrow on the Democratic ticket in the Pointes and third in the district in 1990 but this year switched to the GOP ticket.

In fact, we would be pleased to see the men nominated and facing each other in the November election. Either would be preferred to the incumbent.

not limited by the \$2,000 cap on individual contributions to a candidate's campaign. However, donations to parties can legally be used to subsidize voter registration drives and other party-building activities.

So what do contributors of "soft money" get for their donations?

Asked that question at a press briefing, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater replied that contributors "are buying into the political process." Objective observers translate that to mean that contributors really buy access to Washington officialdom.

At the White House dinner, the invitations promised people who gave more than \$92,000 a private photo opportunity with the president and offered the top contributors the chance to sit at the head table with Bush, press reports said.

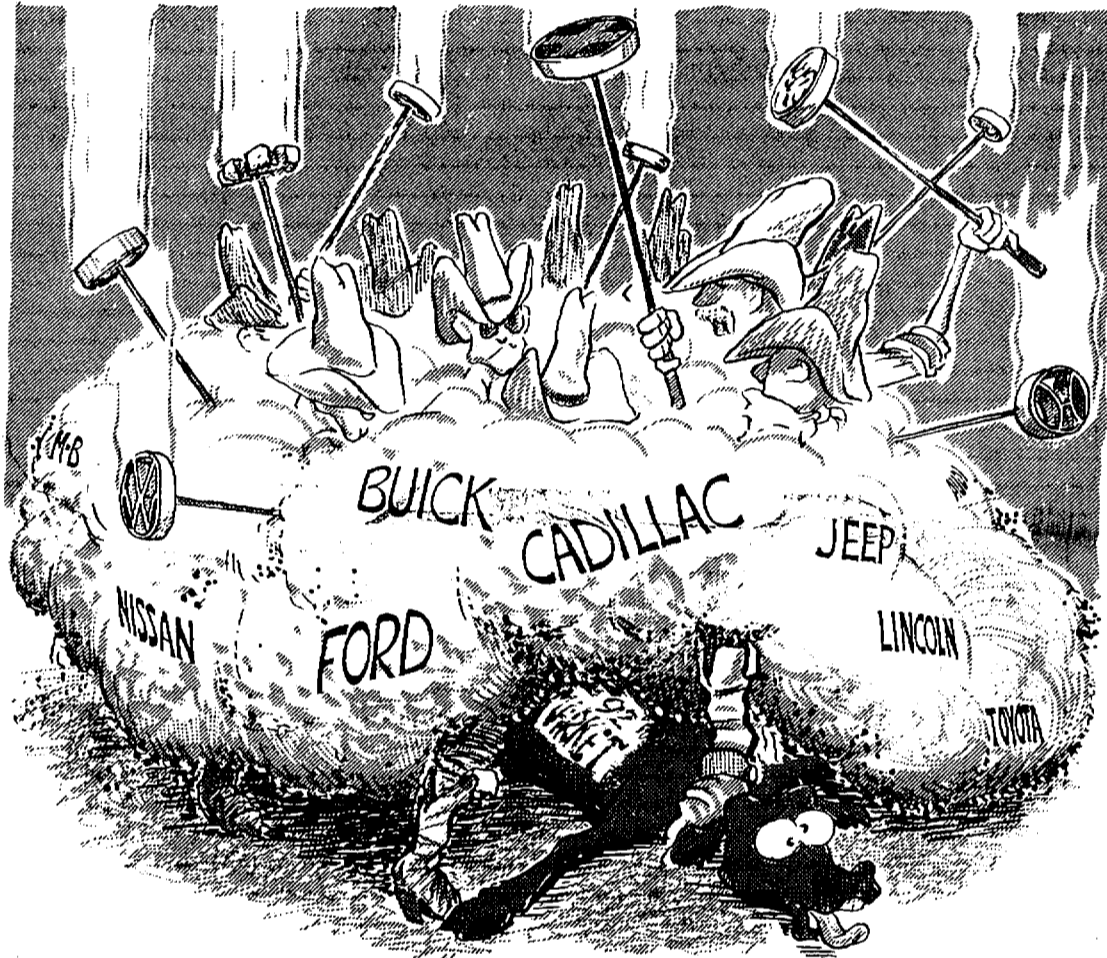
Now that's real access to political power. However, the average voter seldom gets similar access unless he or she has friends or relatives in high places in Washington, happens to contact an unusually responsive official or belongs to an organization with its own Washington lobbyists or activists.

The Democratic campaign finance bill that Bush vetoed would have set voluntary spending limits on congressional races and would have closed the loopholes that enable political parties to raise millions in "soft money."

The president killed this legislation on grounds it would have protected incumbents. GOP leaders also complained the measure did not limit spending by labor unions, which usually support Democratic candidates.

However, reformers such as Common Cause, the independent public interest organization, supported the legislation because it would reduce the influence of big money in campaigns and end "soft money" contributions.

That is a compelling argument but until Congress and the president can be persuaded to sharply control campaign spending across the board, the rich and powerful will continue to wield great influence in Washington.



Letters

Foresight

To the Editor:

Gregg Berendt, mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms, should be congratulated on his foresight and courage for inviting the city managers, mayors and councils of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to hear futurist Edward D. Barlow Jr. By bringing this group together to envision the future, he has taken the first step in creating a unified community agenda.

The Grosse Pointes have a long history of functioning as independent cities/villages with their own governing bodies — councils, managers and police and fire departments. This system has worked well in the past, but the world is changing.

Today issues are more complex. The Pointes have faced redistricting at the state and county levels. We have been split apart by U.S. Congressional districts. The concept of a district court has brought debate from all communities. The economics and power of each of the Grosse Pointes functioning independently are diffusing.

Our elected officials and employees can work together. When Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling received a grant to implement a pilot recycling

program, all six city managers and DPW staffs sat at the same table and came to an agreement on the project. When the Wayne County redistricting threatened to divide the Grosse Pointes, a united effort brought different results. Our school system has been consolidated for years. Other opportunities exist.

Working together to create a future that serves the needs of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents, businesses and society as a whole is crucial. No one has a crystal ball to predict the future, but leadership, conscientious strategic planning and cooperative officials are our keys to success. I applaud Gregg Berendt and all who attended the meeting for taking this significant step.

Sheila Osann
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters
on page 8A

Vote yes

To the Editor:

June 8 is election day for the school board. There will be an important issue on the ballot in which the

wording will be very confusing to some of us. It is essential that you read it carefully and understand it completely, or you could end up paying another half-million dollars in taxes.

The wording is this: "Shall the Grosse Pointe Public School District be exempt from having Schools of Choice within the school district." What's a voter to do?

As it stands now, students may choose the public school they want to attend as long as there's room at that school and parents provide the transportation. The board is asking that we vote yes to be exempt from the state-mandated Schools of Choice plan solely because of the requirement that transportation be provided by the school district. This would mean a tremendous outlay of money to buy the buses, maintain them and hire drivers — \$400,000 to \$500,000.

By voting yes we still retain School of Choice. Approval will exempt us from providing transportation within the district. I urge you to vote yes.

Sherrie Wereley
PTO President
Pierce Middle School

Don't find out about them the hard way

May is national Stroke Awareness Month.

That may not mean much to you. I know it didn't mean much to me when I first learned of the observance in 1990, while working at another newspaper.

But just a few days later, on May 18, 1990, my mother had a massive stroke on the right side of her brain.

I can't help but think that if I had paid more attention to the stroke information printed in my former newspaper, my mom's stroke could have been prevented.

For instance, I thought strokes only happened to senior citizens, but my mother was

only 47 when she had hers.

The American Heart Association says that 28 percent of all people who suffer strokes are under 65, and that each year, an estimated 500,000 Americans, including children, suffer strokes.

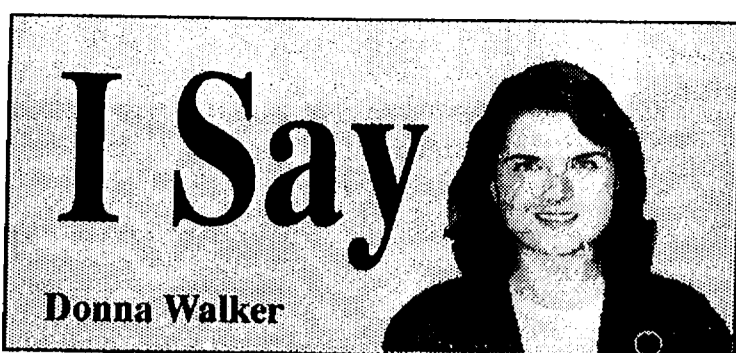
I also thought that strokes mainly happened to men.

The incidence of stroke is about 19 percent higher for men than women, but the incidence of death from a stroke is slightly higher for women than for men, the association said. In 1988, 60.3 percent of stroke fatalities were women.

Stroke is the third largest cause of death in America, behind heart disease and cancer, the association said.

In 1989, 147,470 Americans died of a stroke. For comparison, accidents (including auto) killed 95,028 Americans that year, and AIDS killed 22,082 people.

Stroke is also the No. 1 crippler of Americans. There are an estimated 2,980,000 people living in America who have suffered a stroke. They account



I Say

Donna Walker

for about 1 percent of the United States' 248.7 million residents recorded by the 1990 census.

Fortunately, my mom is one of those survivors.

There are four main types of strokes, but they all have one thing in common. They interrupt the flow of blood to the brain, depriving it of oxygen and killing nerve cells that control mental and bodily functions.

The right side of the brain controls the left side of the body. Because my mother's stroke happened on the right side of her brain, the left side of her body was paralyzed. She learned how to walk

again with a four-footed cane and a brace on her left leg. She can only walk short distances, and very slowly, which frustrates her.

But to those of us who waited and hoped and prayed that she would come out of the two-week coma that followed her stroke, and who were told that if she did come out of it, she might not be able to walk or talk or sit up or recognize family members again, the fact that she can walk short distances is a miracle.

My mom's left arm is still paralyzed. We hope it will function again someday, but it may not. Still, we are happy that she learned how to read again,

one of her favorite pre-stroke pastimes, after months of therapy.

For the longest time after her stroke, the left side of the world didn't exist to my mom. She would only notice the right side of things, including herself, other people, the room she happened to be in, or a printed page.

That made reading difficult. My mother had to be taught to go to the left side of a page when reading, which was much harder than it sounds.

Her speech therapist told us that she was experiencing a common result of a stroke, called "neglect."

People who have strokes on the right side of their brain often have "left neglect," and people who have strokes on the left side of their brain have "right neglect."

Through therapy, many stroke victims can overcome their neglect, but many patients don't have adequate medical insurance, and can't afford to pay for the months or years of needed therapy.

My father, thankfully, has

one of the best medical insurance policies around, but it only paid for six months of therapy.

As noted earlier, there are four main types of strokes. Two are caused by blood clots that plug the wall of an artery, and account for 70 to 80 percent of all strokes. They are called cerebral thrombosis and cerebral embolism.

Cerebral thrombosis is the most common type of stroke, and happens when a blood clot forms in an artery that brings blood directly to the brain.

This type of stroke usually occurs at night or first thing in the morning, when blood pressure is low.

Cerebral embolism accounts for 5 to 14 percent of all strokes, and happens when a blood clot forms in a blood vessel away from the brain (usually the heart) and wanders in the bloodstream until it lodges in an artery leading to the brain.

The other two types of

See WALKER, page 8A

Grosse Pointe News

May 21, 1992, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Blanket statement

Operation LINC Inc. is a 21-year-old non-profit agency dedicated to linking donors of new and used goods to the human service organizations that need the items.

For instance, a family with a piano to donate calls LINC. A nursing home that needs a piano calls LINC.

Voila! Everybody's happy. Or a printer donates several hundred misprinted, but usable calendars. LINC matches the donor with a substance abuse treatment center that uses calendars to help clients chart their recoveries.

Voila again! LINC recently received a large donation — 1,000 blankets and 360 bedside tables.

Plenty of organizations need blankets and tables, but LINC needs a place — immediately — to store the items until they can be distributed.

Anyone who has storage space to offer should call Operation LINC at 882-6100.

Get rich quick

We get some pretty interesting press releases.

A recent one from K. K. Poon of Hong Kong promised our readers would literally jump for joy.

Poon's organization, Alice Import-Export, purchases good quality cattle gallstones year-round.

Many Grosse Pointe residents and readers of our esteemed newspaper, he said, may be unaware that cattle gallstones are valuable.

Egad. People are probably discarding these valuable items.

Cattle gallstones are ingredients in an antibiotic-like medicine used in China. The current going price for good quality, well-dried whole stones is \$11.40 a gram.

"To collect the stones," Poon said, "punch a hole in the gall bladder and allow the fluid to drain. Remove any gallstones and place them in a kitchen colander or a small basket to dry in a drafty place."

Don't dry stones under direct sunlight, he said. It causes

Margie Reins Smith

them to turn black, making them less valuable. Never allow the stones to become mouldy. And be careful — cattle gallstones break easily.

"When dried, the stones should be tightly packed in a plastic bag inside a strong container lined with cotton wool or plastic foam to prevent the stones from breaking in transit," Poon said.

Hey, Grosse Pointers, start saving your cattle gallstones now. Send them to Alice Import-Export, 2A Tung Wai Building, 48 Kimberley Rd., Kln., Hong Kong, China.

Then sit back and wait for those dollars to roll in.

You read it here first.

Sorry, Charlie

To the gentleman who wanted to pay a ticket — but was lost — and wandered into the Farms' council meeting last Tuesday evening: Don't give up. Don't get discouraged. Grosse Pointe Farms will accept your payment during business hours.

Keeping Crystal clear poses challenge

"Almost" really doesn't count, I suppose. I've almost been to the Crystal River, the focal point of debate (to put it politely) between environmentalists and the state. To Sleeping Bear Dunes several times; to Leland when I was 2. No closer.



Nancy Parmenter

So I haven't seen the actual wetlands that may or may not be threatened by the development of a golf course.

But I believe the threat is real.

One of the places I really have visited many times over the years is Antrim County's Torch Lake, a crystal-clear, bone-chilling lake, even in August. Torch Lake, where the round stones used to glisten up through the aqua water, has sediment in it now. You can't see the stones, even at the edge.

Lots of people believe that the cause of the sediment is fertilization of golf courses upstream at Shanty Creek and Schuss Mountain. When there's too much fertilizer, there's too much algae growth. It's ugly and people don't like to swim or wade in it. It also changes the lives of critters that live in the lake.

Besides, golf courses use pesticides as well as fertilizer, so if one gets in the water, the other

can, too.

Crystal River has some powerful friends, like Grosse Pointe's William Clay Ford Jr. (who has property there and, coincidentally, is a friend of nature, serving currently on the board of the Michigan Nature Conservancy).

My first feeling when I learned that was relief. If people with power and influence can't save the river, nobody can.

But then I thought, isn't that a shame, that the river can't be saved just because it's the right thing to do. That somebody like you or me isn't powerful enough to be listened to, even when we're right.

But I hope Billy wins.

Gosh, I hope Walt Disney doesn't hear about the St. Clair Shores school with the Disney character murals. The brain-child of custodian Danny Skerbe, the Harmon Elementary murals were featured a couple of weeks ago in a local paper.

Skerbe, artist Barb Wojcik, and teacher Diane Thomas have given of their talent and time to enliven the formerly drab walls of the school corridors with brightly colored scenes from favorite Disney films.

What a great idea, and I don't have to be there to imagine the kids enjoying it. I thought it was a great idea when a Florida preschool tried it, too.

But Walt Disney didn't. Poor Uncle Walt is dead, of course, but his bean-counting

henchmen live on. And they're foaming at the mouth over perceived copyright infringements. The firm's lawyers hit the Florida courts, charging that the little preschool falsely appeared to be part of the vast Disney empire and thus was misleading parents.

Sheesh.

The saving difference may be that the preschool murals were on the outside of the building, so that Disney could argue that they were advertising. Harmon Elementary's are inside, making kids happy. So far, not a single parent has believed that Disney has taken over the St. Clair Shores school system.

Kudos to Danny Skerbe and his cheerful idea. Boo to Disney's big bad wolf.

Kudos, too, to outgoing Congressman Dennis Hertel, who was featured (with his colleague Howard Wolpe) in the Michigan Sierra Club's May publication under the headline, "Environmental heroes." The magazine called the men "two of the strongest, most consistent environmental proponents," citing Hertel's role in protecting the Great Lakes and opposing the MX missile.

Hmmm, Michigan needs an environmental governor. Gentlemen?

You never know when another example of unexpected cooperation between business and environmentalists will crop up. These two, often mistaken for enemies, are sometimes on

the same side of issues, to the benefit of both.

Latest example: business interests trying to convince George Bush to sign a tougher greenhouse emissions agreement.

The Business Council for Energy Future and the Business Council for Sustainable Development, both representing major firms like Honeywell and Dow and 3M, have urged Bush to act more aggressively in setting limits on greenhouse gas emissions. Curiously, Bush had resisted the limits in the name of protecting American business.

Of course the businesses in question are acting out of their own self-interest. They want to avoid government regulation in favor of letting market forces work. They want to be in the forefront of the expected competition to develop new technology.

"We believe the shift to a more sustainable energy economy is now inevitable, and that the United States must move quickly to avoid missing one of the biggest investment opportunities in history," one business group was reported to have said last week.

Perhaps environmentalists would take a different route to a similar solution. For my money, whatever works. Conflicting interests in this country have to find ways to work through their differences and recognize that occasionally their historic enemy may be, for whatever reasons, working toward the same goal.

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Flower power**To the Editor:**

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club, I would like to express our thanks to the community for making our annual impatiens sale an overwhelming success.

Projects of this nature involve the efforts of many parents, students and staff members combined. Proceeds from this sale will

benefit students through scholarships and enrichment activities.

A special note of thanks to the many senior citizens of this area who choose to support our efforts by purchasing flowers. We couldn't have done it without you!

Sandy Gentile
Rosemary Messacar
Chairpersons

Walker**From page 6A**

stroke, subarachnoid hemorrhage and cerebral hemorrhage (the latter of which my mom had) are caused by ruptured blood vessels, and have a higher mortality rate than those caused by blood clots.

Subarachnoid hemorrhages occur when a blood vessel on the brain's surface ruptures and bleeds into the space between the brain and skull; they account for about 7 percent of all strokes.

Cerebral hemorrhage occurs when a defective artery in the brain bursts, flooding the surrounding tissue with blood. About 10 percent of all strokes result from cerebral hemorrhages.

Bleeding from an artery in the brain can be caused by a head injury or an aneurysm that bursts.

Aneurysms are blood-filled pouches that balloon out from weak spots in the artery wall, and are often aggravated by high blood pressure.

My mother's stroke was somewhat of a mystery to us, because she had only one of the risk factors for stroke. She was overweight, but she never had high blood pressure. She had a physical less than three months before her stroke, and the doctor said everything was normal.

Besides obesity, five partly controllable risk factors are: high blood pressure, heart disease, cigarette smoking, high red blood cell count and transient ischemic attacks (described as mini-strokes).

Risk factors that can't be

controlled are: age (the incidence of stroke more than doubles every 10 years if you're over 55); being a male; race (black Americans have more than a 60 percent greater risk of disability and death from stroke than white Americans); diabetes mellitus; prior stroke and heredity.

"Changing health habits to control high blood pressure is the most important step in reducing the risk of stroke," said John McGillicuddy, M.D., chair of the state stroke committee of the American Heart Association.

That includes reducing one's intake of sodium, cholesterol, saturated fats and alcohol; maintaining ideal body weight by exercising and eating properly; and by not smoking.

Warning signals of an impending stroke include:

- Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body (My mother complained of a numb leg several hours before her stroke, but we attributed it to her mildly arthritic knee).

- Sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in only one eye.

- Loss of speech, or trouble talking or understanding speech.

- Sudden severe headaches with no apparent cause.

- Unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially along with any of the previous symptoms.

If you notice one or more of these signs, don't ignore them. See your doctor right away. Please.

White canes**To the Editor:**

The members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Clubs wish to thank all those who contributed so generously during White Cane Week.

This year we far exceeded our goal, once again proving that the people of Grosse Pointe Woods have generous hearts and are always willing to help those less fortunate than themselves.

We again thank you.

Red Arnold
Grosse Pointe Woods
Lions Club

Recycling questions**To the Editor:**

I notice that on my current water bill there is a charge for recycling. I have some questions regarding this that I feel our city officials should answer.

Since landfill is supposed to be quite expensive and since recycling reduces the need for landfill, why isn't the money saved being used to pay for recycling?

Better still, why are we paying for recycling at all? The company that collects our recyclable products is supposed to be selling them for a profit.

If their amount of collections isn't sufficient to cover their costs and generate a profit, what amount or percent of increase must our city residents recycle in order to eliminate this charge, or will it just go on forever?

John Gross
Grosse Pointe Park

No path**To the Editor:**

There will be no 5-foot wide asphalt track meandering through Ghesquiere Park, thanks to 2,663 voters who signed petitions in January and February 1991, during the coldest days of the year, in opposi-

tion to the proposal and to the group of concerned citizens who attended several council meetings voicing their opposition to this proposal.

We the people have been heard. We wish to thank everyone who participated in this operation and we hope you will continue to support we the people and we the concerned citizens on future matters that may come before the council of the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jim Perry
Grosse Pointe Woods

Supportive**To the Editor:**

Thousands of homeless people throughout Southeast Michigan are lining up for improved health care. And they're getting it, thanks to a recent community theater benefit to support Project SPONSOR, a program founded by the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan. Many Warren, Mount Clemens, Fraser, Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores-area businesses and individuals contributed to the event.

Through Project SPONSOR (Service Providers ON Special OutReach), area hospitals and other health care providers donate paid staff (nurses, doctors and others) to Detroit Health Care for the Homeless (DHCH). DHCH provides mobile teams of professionals to more than 15 homeless shelters.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the patrons, sponsors and others who contributed to the event, as well as the businesses and individuals who purchased tickets and advertising in the play program. We would especially like to thank the event underwriters: Detroit Edison Foundation, The Equitable/Retirement Funding and NBD Charitable Trust.

In addition, the following local businesses should be recognized for their support: Boise Cascade (Warren), Marina A. Wolinski, CPA (Mount Clemens), Elklitho Service (Fraser), Funding Resources (Grosse Pointe Woods), Bon Secours Hospital (Grosse Pointe), Ace Tel-A-Tape (St. Clair Shores), DOME Infusion Therapy Services (Warren), MacKenzie & George, PC (Warren), PDP Properties (St. Clair Shores), and Bortz Health Care (Warren), St. John Health Corp. (St. Clair Shores).

Thanks to these special people, we raised \$25,000 for our Project SPONSOR commitment. We are deeply grateful for this support.

Rebecca Pott
President and CEO

Farms man hurt in boating mishap

A 53-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was seriously injured in a boating accident at the Farms' Pier Park about 2:25 p.m. May 15.

The man was on his friend's boat, helping him dock it.

His friend put the boat in reverse to get the craft closer to the dock, and as he did, the victim fell into the water.

The owner climbed into the cockpit and put the boat in neutral, but it continued backing up, and the propellers struck the victim's legs.

Public safety officers were called to the scene, where the victim was being treated by pier personnel when they arrived.

The victim was taken to St. John Hospital for treatment of severe lacerations to his lower legs.

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Saturday, May 23 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 24 12 Noon-5:00 p.m.

Here's news of one of the most exciting credit promotions we've ever offered at Schwark Furniture. It's our "Furniture 500" promotion!

What is the "Furniture 500" you may ask? It's your opportunity to buy whatever you want* and have 500 Interest-Free Days to pay for your purchase. That's right. No interest. No Finance Fees for 500 days.

If you don't think this is a very special credit promotion, just look at your monthly credit card statement and see how much interest you can save. If you can't deduct your interest on your income tax, why pay it?

Come into any of our three stores May 21-24 and enjoy Special Sale Savings of 20-47%, and, when you make your qualified purchases,* we'll give you 500 Interest-Free Days to pay for it. (If you prefer to pay in cash, we will give you a cash discount of an extra 10% off our sale prices.)

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We look forward to seeing you at the Furniture 500 in either Shelby Township, St. Clair or Mt. Clemens very soon.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**

ORDINANCE 145

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 22-17 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1.

That portion of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code enumerated as Section 5.15 is amended to read in the entirety as follows:

Sec. 5.15(1). No person, whether licensed or not, shall operate a vehicle upon a street or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance.

Sec. 5.15(2). No person, whether licensed or not, shall operate a vehicle upon a street or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, while such person's blood contains 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.

Sec. 5.15(3). No person owning, in charge of or in control of, a vehicle shall authorize or knowingly permit the vehicle to be operated upon a street or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, by a person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance or who has a blood alcohol content of .10% by weight of alcohol.

Sec. 5.15(4). No person, whether licensed or not, shall operate a vehicle upon a street or other place open to the general public, or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles when, due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, the person has visibly impaired his or her ability to operate the vehicle. If a person is charged with violating section 5.15(1) or section 5.15(2) of this code, a finding of guilty is permissible under this section.

Sec. 5.15(5). No person shall refuse to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis upon is lawful request by a peace officer. A violation of this subsection shall constitute a civil infraction.

Sec. 5.15(6). A violation of Section 5.15(1) through 5.15(4) of this code shall be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500.00 or imprisonment for a period not to exceed 90 days, or both such greater or lesser amounts or periods as prescribed by the Michigan Vehicle Code for offenses which substantially correspond to Sections 5.15(1) to 5.15(4).

Sec. 5.15(7). Any burden of proof, presumption, or provision with respect to the admissibility of evidence, provided in the Michigan Vehicle Code with respect to any section thereof shall be equally applicable with respect to any substantially corresponding provision of Sections 5.15(1) through 5.15(5).

Section 2

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved from repeal and may be consummated according to the law in force when they commenced or occurred. This amendatory ordinance shall not be construed to affect any prosecution pending or initiated before the effective date of this amendatory ordinance, or initiated after the effective date for an offense committed before such effective date.

Section 3

This amendatory ordinance shall take effective June 1, 1992.

G.P.N. 05/21/92

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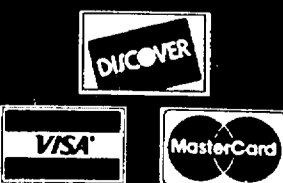
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Hail 'Harambee' at the zoo

The day dawned as one of those glorious, clear, brisk mornings of early May. I was scheduled to be part of a group that would spend the morning touring the Detroit Zoo. We assembled at the parking lot after being welcomed warmly by the gate attendant and were instructed to take our seats on the train. Then the fun began!

We were fortunate to have an extraordinary guide who held our attention from start to finish. She was knowledgeable about every aspect of our tour and offered sidebars about things of particular interest along the way.

We began the tour with a trip through the gardens, which are planted and supported by various groups around the city, involving many volunteer hours throughout the year for their maintenance. As we wound around the lake, nesting birds were pointed out, survival programs explained and information given about the various gene pools.

We learned that 90 percent of the animals come from other zoos, resulting in better disease control and breeding conditions. We observed the varying environments and the differing habits of dissimilar species. We came to appreciate the chores of the zookeepers, from cleanup jobs to the tedious act of chopping vegetables, meats, fruit, etc., to satisfy the various appetites of their charges. And let us not forget that these devoted people put in long hours just washing our fingerprints from the glass where we lean and observe while enjoying the antics of those who must remain enclosed.

Along the route, the train drivers and zookeepers called out to each other in good humor and the general atmosphere was one of total cooperation and respect. We heard about what it takes to keep up the lakes, with proper drainage and attention to moving water. We were impressed with the intensive training that the docents undergo and were grateful to have a senior docent walking us through this wonderland with obvious devotion to her job.

Along the route, we saw several groups of schoolchildren savoring the spring day and running alongside our train giggling with the sheer joy of the outing and the release from the clutches of winter. The sights and sounds of the animals in their natural habitats, the melding of flowers, greenery and beautiful statuary, blended to make all of us feel good.

Several of the animals were showing off, while others were content to take a rare sunbath. An expectant mama giraffe gave us a sloe-eyed once-over as we stared at her protruding belly. The polar bears played games with themselves, throwing large barrels about and then chasing them. The chimps are always a treat and it was a sobering reminder to reflect upon our close relationship when comparing hand prints and skull formations.

We were constantly aware of the mutual respect and commitment on the part of the zoo employees and volunteers. Each one appeared to be enjoying his or her role in the success of this outstanding facility. And they seem to be doing something right. Our guide told us about an expression in Swahili called "Harambee." It means, "Let's all pull together." It is apparent that some people in Detroit have learned to put these words into action.

— Offering from the loft

Outdoor concert, ice cream

Grosse Pointe North and South band students will present their annual outdoor band concert and ice cream social on Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. on the South High School front lawn.

The combined North/South band will perform the entire concert together, playing selections from Man of la Mancha, The Civil War, Lady of Spain, Sabre Dance and several marches, including Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever. Conducting the band will be

Ralph Miller, instrumental music director at North and South, and John Donnellon, concert band director at South.

The concert is free and audience members may want to bring lawn chairs.

Ice cream and strawberries will be served at intermission and after the concert.

In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be given in the South gymnasium.

For more information, call Miller at 343-2240.

Chamber concert is Sunday

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present its final concert for the season on Sunday, May 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial.

There will be a short business meeting preceding the concert and an afterglow.

Opening the program will be Marion Alan, soprano, with Patricia Junker, piano, in two arias from The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart. Michelle Moffett, viola, and John Miller, piano, will play Notturmo in D,

op. 42, by Beethoven. Faith Foster, soprano, and Lawrence La Gore, piano, will be heard in Five Songs (TBA) by Claude Debussy.

The final work will present several generations of the John Miller family in the performance of Concerto in D for Four Violins by Telemann, featuring John, Katherine, Kevin and Nancy Miller.

The public is invited. Admission is \$5 at the door; members attend free.

Order buffet before play

Enjoy dinner in the lakeside ballroom before the 8 p.m. performance of "Guys and Dolls," presented by Grosse Pointe Theatre at the War Memorial. The dinner buffet is offered at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 3; Thursday, June 4; Friday, June 5; Saturday, June 6; Tuesday, June 9; Thursday, June 11; and Friday, June 12.

"Guys and Dolls" is an all-time classic American musical. It's a droll yarn of raffish people — tinnhorn gamblers, show girls, con men, and street corner missionaries. Central to the plot is the attempt to keep a floating crap game going. The

show is tender and tough, funny and romantic.

Dinner tickets are \$12 a person and includes tax and tip. Dinner tickets are limited, so order early. Checks for the buffet dinners should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and mailed to 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236 with the indicated date desired.

Performance tickets are an additional \$12 and are purchased through Grosse Pointe Theatre, 881-4004. Have performance tickets confirmed before ordering dinner. For more information, call 881-7511.

It's Grosse Pointe's greatest!

For the 10th straight year, Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale will take place over the Memorial Day weekend in the carriage house parking structure behind Jacobson's in the Village.

Held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday, May 24-25, the sale will feature more than 150 exhibitors, selling everything from household treasures, crafts, collectibles, antiques, T-shirts, flea market fancies and miscellaneous items, old and new.

There will be refreshments and food, offered by Grosse Pointe Theatre, with popcorn, cotton candy and pop offered by other service groups.

As a special attraction, the Lakeshore Chorus of Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers will perform at 11 a.m. on Monday.

The event helps fund the Santa Claus Parade held the day after Thanksgiving each year to welcome the Christmas season. Admission is \$1 with children under 12 admitted free.

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

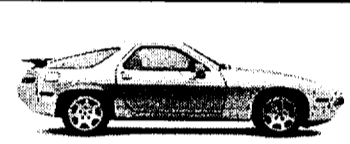
NOTICE ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

ANNUAL ELECTION
MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1992

Notice is hereby given that absentee ballots for the annual election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays in the Elections Office at Barnes School, located at 20090 Morningside, GPW, 48236. The Elections Office at Barnes School will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 6, 1992, for the purpose of receiving applications for absent voter ballots.

Timothy H. Howlett, Secretary
Board of Education

G.P.N.: 05/21/92



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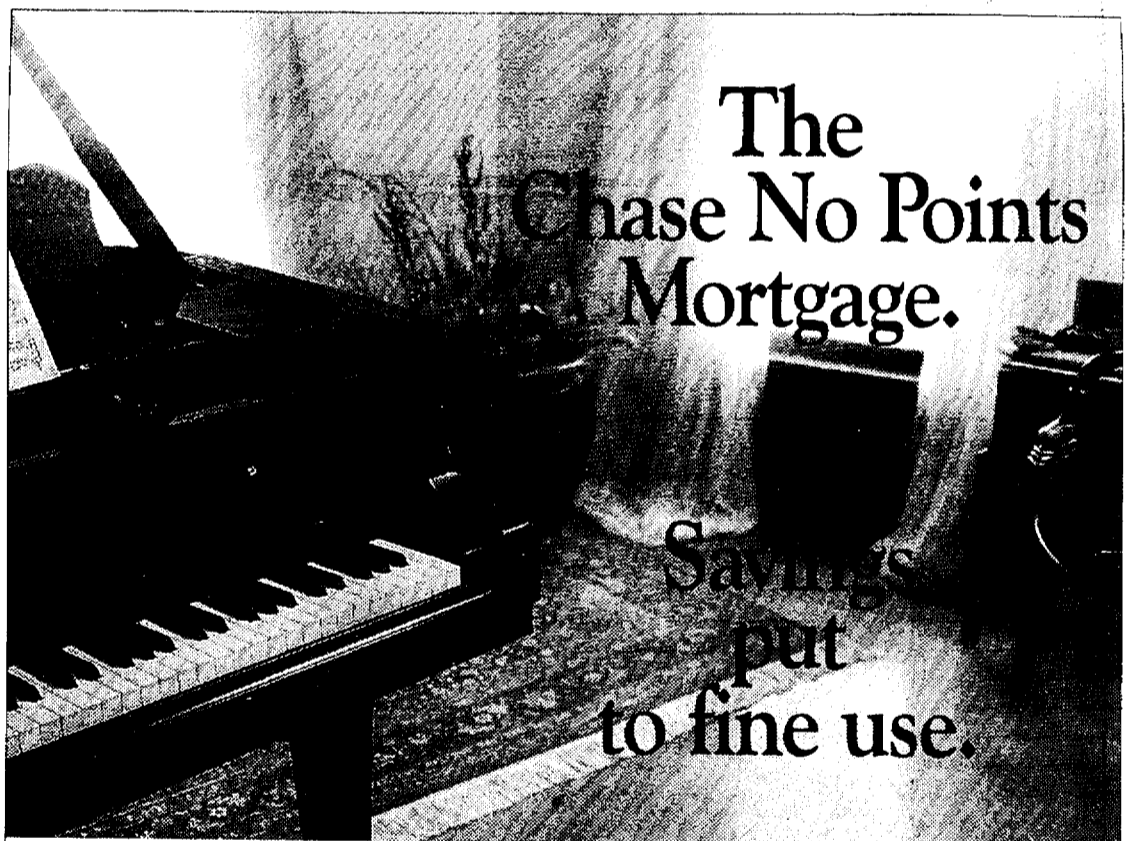
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Jeffrey Discount 1,999.50
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Factory Rebate 1,000.00
Jeffrey Discount 2,603.48
Total Savings 3,603.48

Sale Price

\$19,898⁵²



1992 SKYLARK COUPE

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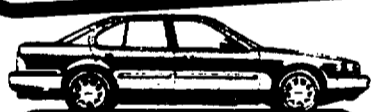
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Jeffrey Discount 2,439
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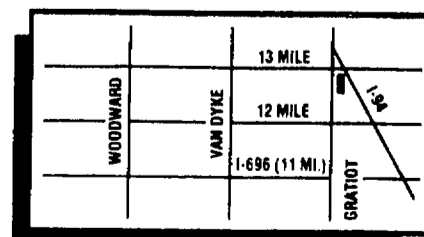
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GM EMPLOYEES WELCOME

Auto industry charged up over electric cars

Electric cars are impressive. So are steamers. Quiet and smooth, they are surprising as they pull away soundlessly and move down the road.

At the North American International Auto Show earlier this year, there were several vehicles powered by engines other than the conventional internal combustion gasoline engine and General Motors has promised that it will have an electric car in production before the end of the decade — by 1994, in fact.

The electric vehicle appears to be once again perceived as a viable alternative to the gasoline car, a status it has not enjoyed since the gasoline engine emerged as the champion automotive power source shortly after the turn of the century. Steam engines and electric cars were built in some volume for a couple decades, but by the '20s accounted for only a small percentage of the market and completely died out in the '30s.

General Motors says it is near production of an electric car based on its 1990 Impact concept car. GM has not said what the car will be called, which dealers will sell it, how much it will cost or how many will be built, but it says production will begin in 1994 at the Craft Centre in Lansing.

Chrysler Corp. recently unveiled a battery-powered minivan. Volkswagen is showing its Chico, a small hybrid-powered vehicle which has an electric motor and a gasoline engine. Throttle pressure and speed determine which power source is used.

Nissan unveiled its Future Electric Vehicle at the Detroit auto show in January, a coupe said to be fully chargeable in less than 15 minutes, with a top speed of 81 mph and a range of 100 miles at 45 mph.

BMW showed its first electric car, the E1, powered by a sodium-sulphur high-energy battery and an electric motor. The E1 has a top speed of 75 mph and a range of 155 miles "in

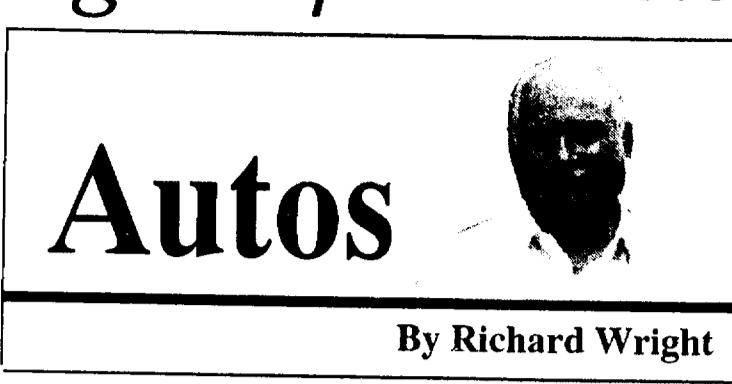
ordinary driving conditions." It can be fully recharged in six to eight hours, BMW says.

A team of Wayne State University students, headed by Naeim Henein, of Grosse Pointe Shores, a professor in the Center for Automotive Research, and Jerome Meisel, of Birmingham, professor of electrical and computer engineering, will compete in the Ford Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge.

Wayne State is one of 18 schools which will convert a 1992 Ford Escort station wagon to a hybrid using electric battery power as a primary engine source, with an auxiliary power unit fueled by ethanol, a methanol blend of gasoline.

"We will be trying to come up with a less polluting vehicle without sacrificing range and performance," Meisel said. "The goal is to manage the vehicle's engine so that you can still get home when the battery needs recharging."

The HEV Challenge is sponsored jointly by Ford Motor Co., the U.S. Department of Energy and the Society of Automotive Engineers. Teams are designing vehicles this summer and will begin building them in the fall. Completed vehicles will be judged in June 1993 on emissions, fuel efficiency, driveabil-



Autos

By Richard Wright

ity, vehicle ranges, acceleration, design and cost.

Ford has also built a small electric-powered commuter sedan called the Connecta and the Escostar electric van. Both use a new sodium-sulphur battery said to provide twice the energy storage of conventional lead-acid batteries.

So there is no lack of activity in development of electric-powered cars. But how likely are electric cars to make it in the marketplace?

A recent survey in California showed that about half of the voters favored a law that will require that 2 percent of cars sold in that state in 1998 emit no emissions. Only electric cars meet that standard. It also showed that Californians would be willing to pay a little more for electric cars.

Some environmentalists

argue that electric cars do not necessarily cut emissions, they simply change their venue.

Much of the power used to recharge electric cars would probably come from coal-burning powerplants, a major air polluter. And at a demonstration race in Arizona last month, an electric car powered by a zinc-bromine battery lost coolant, overheated and spewed toxic gas on driver and spectators.

While the California survey showed buyers would pay a little more for an electric, it is not likely they would consider Chrysler's \$120,000 electric van to be "a little more."

The most successful and longest-lived electric was the Detroit Electric, which was built from 1907 through 1935, although a few were made after that using Detroit Electric power in Dodge car bodies. Production peaked at about 3,000 a year in the years before World War I, then fell to only hundreds per year in the '30s. A couple of Electrics could still be spotted operating around Detroit in the early '50s.

The Baker Electric was an earlier successful electric, built in Cleveland from 1899 through 1916 by Walter C. Baker. The Baker had a top speed of 12 mph. In an effort to prove that the electric could be quick, too, Baker built a submarine-like racer. In 1902 at a speedway on Staten Island in New York, he covered a mile in 47 seconds, then crashed into the crowd, killing two spectators.

The following year, Baker

Ford Connecta is a commuter concept car powered by sodium-sulphur batteries.

built another racer, a single-seater called the Torpedo Kid, and set numerous speed records ranging from two to 10 miles. In a race for electric cars he crashed the Torpedo Kid and retired from racing.

The most famous steam car was the Stanley, built from 1897 to 1927 in Massachusetts, first in Watertown then in Newton. Francis E. and Freeland O. Stanley were identical twins who built a number of steamers before going into production in 1898 after their steamer was the only vehicle to reach the top of a sharply inclined 80-foot ramp in a competition in Boston. The feat was all the more dramatic because the Stanley was the last to try after numerous vehicles failed to reach the top. The Stanleys got 200 orders.

Publisher John Brisben Walker offered to buy the Stanleys out in 1899 and they decided to ask a ridiculous price — \$250,000 for the company in which they had invested \$20,000 to that point. Walker bought it and produced the Stanley-designed vehicle as the Locomobile.

The Stanleys decided to get back into the steam car business in 1902 and produced a new coffin-nose design, which became the most recognizable feature of the most popular steam car in the world.

But neither the electric nor the steamer could compete with the recently invented gasoline

engine and these stately vehicles are now seen only at old-car meets and in museums. But interest clearly is not dead.

During the '70s, the major automakers and numerous independent inventors worked feverishly to develop an alternative to the conventional gasoline engine. Air was foul in Los Angeles and Denver, the source of our major energy was vulnerable to a hostile OPEC and the world was thought to be running out of oil.

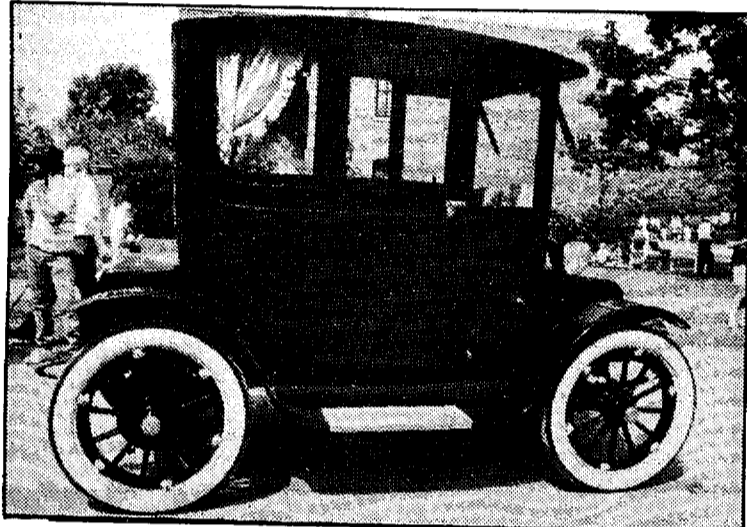
William Lear, of Lear Jet fame, tried a number of times to develop a steam-powered vehicle, but never got it off the ground.

Wallace Minto devised a steamer which used fluorocarbon fluid instead of water for more efficient condensation and interested Nissan in it, but it never saw production.

There have been other, more imaginative approaches. Constantinos Vlachos, of Grand Coulee, Wash., developed an engineless car which operated on fluorocarbon fluid vaporized by electricity from a battery, providing a high-pressure gas to operate pumps at each wheel.

Frederick Guilfoyle, of London, Ontario, proposed to build a car powered by a fuelless engine powered with two-way pistons operated by compressed air. Their air would be compressed by windmills.

But there's nothing quixotic about GM's electric car plans.



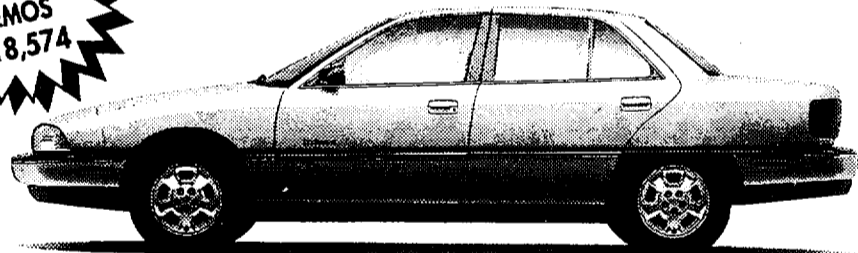
1912 Baker is not as sleek as contemporary electrics, but it was the largest selling electric of its day.

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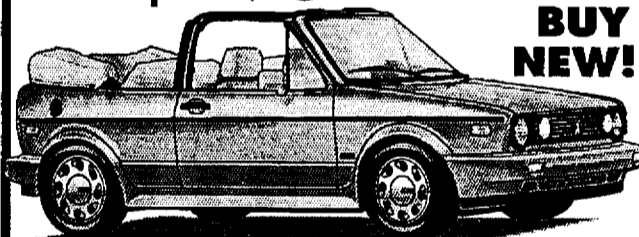
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Students learn civics firsthand

By Maureen McNulty
Staff Writer

So Dan Quayle became vice president at 41. Big deal. Paul Garvey became mayor of a major metropolitan city and he was only 13.

Well, okay, he was only mayor for a day and the city was Grosse Pointe Park.

Garvey was one of 13 Pierce Middle School students and their alternates who took part in a day in Grosse Pointe Park government. The students spent part of the day tagging along with Park officials, administration, detectives and council members to learn what their jobs were like.

"I guess council members decide what goes on in the Park," said Jessica Howlett, who shadowed Park councilwoman Valerie Moran.

"I'm excited, but nervous though," she said, "because I don't know exactly what they do."

After the students were sworn in by Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank, they met their assigned government official and were driven to the community center at Windmill Pointe Park, where they went through a dry run of a city council meeting.

All but four of the students went back to school. Those four students, who were assigned to Lt. David Hiller of the Park's detective bureau, and to Penelope Caretti, of the court administrator's office, sat through a jury trial which lasted all day. The defendant, charged with assault and resisting arrest, was found guilty on both counts.

Later that evening, all of the students attended the Park's city council meeting and were given 25 minutes to conduct a



Photos by Maureen McNulty

In her Grosse Pointe Park courtroom, Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank swore in 26 Pierce Middle School Students, 13 of whom were given the chance to see what their city workers did on a typical day by following court administrators, elected officials, detectives and other Park officials for part of the day. This was the finale to a host of events that Park officials have sponsored to help elementary through high school students understand various aspects of the law in celebration of Law Day, May 1.

mock council meeting, performing the roles they learned during the day.

Some of students grasped politics quickly.

One of the girls, representing the Department of Public Works, asked for \$10,000 for the tree maintenance program. A boy, representing the comptroller's office, rattled off a barrage of numbers and percentages pertaining to the general fund and appropriations.

The girl then asked him to explain what he meant, in English.

"Well, I think we have enough money," he said.

Garvey and his alternate, Monika Zielinska, sat in Mayor Palmer Heenan's seat at the meeting and called the meeting to order and adjourned it.

Aside from meeting him, Garvey and Zielinska were not able to spend any time with the

mayor that day because, Garvey said, "he had to work." But after filling his shoes at the council meeting, would they want to be a mayor someday?

"Well, I guess it was fun," said Garvey, adding that he had hoped to be assigned to the detective bureau.

"It's not that hard. He (the mayor) pretty much gives the orders, holds the meetings and he's in charge."

Zielinska had a similar impression of mayoral duties.

"He calls the people to order and keeps them in order," she said. "He's like the 'big deal.'"

"I'd want to be city manager, though, because he gets to do a lot more because he deals with the park and the streets and all that good stuff."

The day in city government was the last event in a host of activities that Grosse Pointe Park officials have been hold-

ing for elementary through high school students in the Grosse Pointe public school district in recognition of Law Day, May 1.

Other events included trials involving fairy tale characters for elementary school children; trials addressing abuse, abandonment and neglect charges against middle school children who were responsible for "baby" eggs; and a mock drunken driving trial, held for high schoolers at Grosse Pointe South.



Nonstriker claims harassment

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman told police that she thinks striking Kroger employees are out to get her.

She said that she works at Kroger in the Woods, and chose not to strike with her fellow employees.

On May 6, the air was released from all four tires on her car, which was parked in her

driveway, she said.

The vines on her house were pulled down on May 10, and on May 14, the trunk of her car was scratched.

She said she has heard rumors that Kroger employees are responsible for the damage.

The Woods public safety department is investigating the matter.

Kitchen in Woods catches fire

A cooking accident apparently caused a house fire in the 1600 block of Stanhope in Grosse Pointe Woods on May 12, Grosse Pointe Woods public safety director Jack Patterson said.

The fire started about 10 p.m. and spread up from the kitchen through the attic, he

said.

The Grosse Pointe Farms ambulance transported the homeowner to a local hospital for treatment of a leg laceration, Patterson said. Harper Woods provided back-up firefighters.

The fire was under control within 15 minutes.

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Illegal party

Grosse Pointe Woods officers issued a violation to a 16-year-old resident for hosting an unsupervised party on May 15 at his home in the 2100 block of Lancaster.

Officers were alerted to the party by a neighbor. When an officer got there about 8:45 p.m., the youth answered the door.

The officer asked if the youth's parents were home, and he said no, that his father was at work and his mother was out with a friend.

The officer then asked if there was alcohol at the party. At first the boy said no, but then he said yes.

The youth allowed the officer to enter the house, where he found two Woods girls and a Farms boy, all 16, in one of the bedrooms, along with several beer cans.

Although the officer didn't see the youths drinking, he said they admitted they had consumed some alcohol.

In another bedroom, the officer found a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores boy hiding in a sleeping bag on the lower bunk of a bed.

Other male youths were seen leaving through the rear of the house.

None of the youths appeared drunk and they were released at the scene.

The officer confiscated 16 full 12-ounce cans of beer as evidence.

Lake level

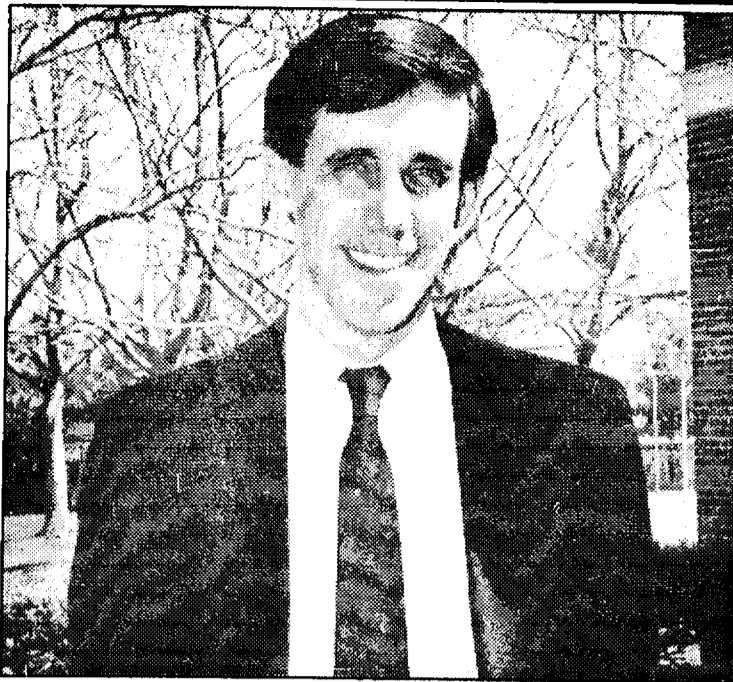
Lake St. Clair at the end of April was at elevation 575.12 feet above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or 34 inches above chart datum.

This was about 1 inch below what it was a year ago, and about 8 inches above one month ago.

The April monthly mean level of 574.76 feet was about 7 inches above the long-term average for April. The lake, however, remained about 25 inches below the all-time high April monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that at the end of May, the level of Lake St. Clair will be about the same as what it was at the end of April. The level of the lake is expected to continue its seasonal rise into June.

The water level in October 1992 is expected to be about 6 inches above the long-term average for that month, or about 3 inches above what it was at the same time in 1991.



Matthew H. Hanly

Hanly named headmaster

Matthew H. Hanly was appointed headmaster of University Liggett School effective July 1.

Hanly has served as head of the middle school since 1989. In addition, he has been a member of a number of the school's standing and ad hoc committees, including admissions, curriculum, long range planning and the Education Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Born in Portland, Maine, Hanly graduated from Bowdoin College in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and romance languages. He earned a master's degree in counseling and consulting psychology from Harvard University's Graduate School of Education in 1983.

Hanly began his career in independent school education as a teacher and administrator at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J., in 1979, where he

taught algebra and geometry and served as an assistant housemaster and academic counselor.

In 1983, Hanly moved into the position of the director of admissions at the Saddle River Day School in New Jersey, where he also taught mathematics and served on a variety of committees, including a stint as a committee chair for a school evaluation process known as Middle States Evaluation.

Hanly's appointment — the culmination of an intensive national search — was unanimously approved by the school's board of trustees.

He and his wife, Laurie, are the parents of Trevor, a first-grader, and Caitlin, a kindergarten, both at ULS.

Woods pathway bites the dust

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has killed the Ghesquiere Park pathway project.

But, like a rubbed-out soap opera character whose body was never found, it could one day rise again.

The council voted unanimously Monday against proceeding with the na-

Arson suspected

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident who lives in the 600 block of Canterbury was in his backyard about 3:45 p.m. May 16 when he noticed smoke coming from the back yard of a home in the 500 block of Woods Lane.

At first, he thought his neighbors were barbecuing. About 15 minutes later, he became suspicious of the smoke and investigated.

He discovered that his neighbor's wood fence was on fire, and used his garden hose to put it out.

While he was dousing the fire, his wife called the Woods public safety department, which responded with fire equipment.

By the time the officers got there, the fire was out.

According to the public safety department, the fire appeared to have been started in two different areas of the fence, about 7 feet apart.

Both areas of the fence were charred near the bottom, and officers found a 16-ounce clear bottle nearby.

They suspect the fire was deliberately set and are investigating the case.

ture walkway in Ghesquiere Park, and to delete the portion of the city's contract with Ward & Van Nuck Inc. that deals with the walking trail.

In April, the council awarded Ward & Van Nuck the jobs of re-paving the park's tennis courts at a cost of \$30,338, and creating a 5-foot-wide asphalt walking path around the perimeter of the park at a cost of \$20,500.

The two jobs were part of one contract which had yet to be signed by the city on May 4 when residents opposed to the walkway once again asked the council to either abandon its plans for the path or put the issue on the ballot.

The council then voted to send the matter back to the committee of the whole for review, and to put off signing the

contract until the committee had made a recommendation.

The committee of the whole recommended exactly what the council voted to do on Monday. The pathway issue will not be placed on the ballot.

"I wouldn't exactly call the issue dead," Mayor Robert E. Novitke said, "because we can't place limits on future councils, or on ourselves, for that matter. If this council wants to reconsider this matter in the future, it will. After all, we've already overturned a previous decision."

However, he said it was his opinion that the council will not reconsider the path again in the near future, and that the money that was to be spent on the path will probably be used for other park improvements very soon.

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Tinny bubbles

Carol McGrath's current and former kindergarten and Kinder Start students at St. Clare of Montefalco have been collecting aluminum from home for several years. Recently they presented the fruits of their labors — a 2-pound ball of foil — to Bill Johnson of Reynolds Aluminum. Fran Schonenberg of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling looks on. The kids have already started on their next ball.

Shores residents will pay less taxes

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

For the sixth year in a row the Grosse Pointe Shores board of trustees has come up with a budget that levies lower city taxes than the year before.

Shores residents will pay approximately \$10 less in city taxes than they did last year if the board approves the proposed tax rate at its May 26 meeting, said Mike Kenyon, village manager.

The proposed tax rate is 13.05 mills, down from last year's rate of 13.10. A mill is equal to \$1 for every \$1,000 of SEV imposed on a piece of

property. The SEV is roughly half a property's assessed value.

Despite the lower tax rate and this year's freeze on assessments, the Shores, which had a lot of new construction the freeze didn't affect, will see a net increase in tax dollars collected.

Another reason for the lower tax rate is that the village has \$135,000 unspent surplus from last year's budget, Kenyon said.

In addition, Kenyon said the village is expecting an increase of more than \$43,000 in court fines and water bills.

The total budget for the 1992-93 fiscal year is

\$4,133,874, up more than \$225,000 over last year's budget of \$3,906,330.

Included in the budget is the largest project the village has ever undertaken — the new sewers on Vernier Road which will cost about \$500,000. The board has been setting money aside for the project for several years. It is already under way and is expected to be completed later this summer.

The village has all its union contracts signed and locked in for two more years, Kenyon said, so the next two budgeting years should see the tax rate remain low.

"We're in pretty good shape," Kenyon said.

Art students invited to compete

Students concerned about endangered animals and plants may help these species by entering the "Earthtones Endangered Species Poster Art Contest" sponsored by Dean & Barry Paints at local Hallmark Paint stores. The Grosse Pointe Woods store is located at Mack and Huntington.

Students can pick up an official entry form at any Hallmark Paint store and draw or paint an original artwork of a plant or animal on the federal endangered species list.

Artwork will be judged in the grade categories of kindergarten through second, third through fifth grade, and sixth through eighth. Thirty winners will be chosen from throughout the region, and will have their artwork reproduced onto a limited edition poster to benefit endangered species. All winners will also receive an art supply kit.

Woods budget, millage approved

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods residents will pay 2.1 percent more in property taxes for the 1992-93 fiscal year than they did this year, under the millage that was approved by the city council on Monday.

Inflation rose by 4.2 percent over 1991, so the millage increase is about half the rate of inflation, said Phil Belcher, Woods assistant city administrator.

The Woods will levy a general operating millage of 11.4650 mills in 1992-93, 2373 mills higher than the 1991-92 general operating millage.

Included in next year's millage are: 7.4610 mills for the general operating fund, .3386 mills for the retirement of bonds issued years ago to build the swimming pool at Lakefront park; .5769 mills for the retirement of bonds the city issued in 1986 for the redevelopment of its parks; .500 mills for

advanced emergency medical services, and 2.5885 mills to pay for solid waste collection and disposal and recycling.

One mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of a property's state equalized value (SEV), which is roughly one-half of the property's fair market value.

For example, a \$160,000 house would have a SEV of \$80,000.

A Woods resident who has a house with a SEV of \$80,000

paid \$898 in taxes under the 1991-92 general operating millage, and will pay \$917 in 1992-93.

The city council also adopted the budget that had been proposed for 1992-93.

The budget includes \$8,127,950 for the general fund; \$4,012,600 for the special revenue fund; \$664,600 for the debt fund; \$4,295,800 for the enterprise fund; and \$798,150 for the motor vehicle fund.

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Photo by Kay Photography

Medalists

Karin Mueller, second from left, returned from national competition in the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Leadership Conference in Anaheim, Calif., where she placed in the top 30. Maynard Leigh, third from left, accompanied her. Other students who were medalists in state competition are Tim MacGillis, left, and Allison Sparrow.

Student Spotlight

Timothy Ross



Timothy Ross

It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a woodworking project, a book review.

The following was written by Timothy Ross, 7, a first grader at Kerby School. He is the son of Tim and Alane Ross of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Good Luck Pencil

Once upon a time, a man was selling a magic pencil. A boy bought it. The man said, "Only use it in good deed. It's magic. What you draw happens."

He drew all good things. When the king heard, he said, "I want you to draw me as a rich man or I will throw you in the dungeon."

The boy said, "OK." When he was in the dungeon, he drew himself out.

Each week in this column, we focus on the work of a student.

South journalism students garner top honors

Student journalists at South swept awards for newspaper excellence and outstanding individual achievement in winning the Class A state championship at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association spring conference at Michigan State University on April 28.

The Tower won its sixth consecutive Spartan Award for overall achievement based on an evaluation of four consecutive issues. The judge's comments: "The Tower is just a terrific high school newspaper, and I have admired it for years."

Chris Marston, editor of the paper, was named the 1982 Michigan High School Journalist of the Year by the Journalism Education Association. His selection was based on an essay; letters of recommendation from fellow staff members, teachers and administrators; and a portfolio of his work.

Judges said the winners were chosen on the basis of their ability to write well in a range of styles — news, features and editorials; maturity in dealing with complex and demanding topics of social, economic and political concern; and leader-

ship in high school journalism. Rachel Parkas represented the Tower on the all-state newspaper staff, composed of 12 outstanding student journalists in the state. They organized and produced, in 24 hours, an eight-page convention newspaper, the Student Journalist.

Tower staff members also won more awards in individual

categories than did students from any other Class A school.

Winning first place honors were Sarah McCandless for editorial writing and Maggie Weyhing for informative features. The team of Melissa Grego, Laura Hupp and Anne Krappmann took first and second for sports news and Krappmann for news analysis.

Other second place awards went to Liz Blondy for a personality profile, Parkas for human interest feature, Grego for sports news and Krappmann for news analysis.

Third place went to Mark Frymire for a news/feature photo and for a portrait and to

Marston for a sports feature.

Honorable mention recognition went to Marston for a news story and for bylined opinion, Parkas for a news story and Rebecca Smith for an illustration.

Unrelated recognition for the sports staff came when the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund asked to reprint in its national newsletter an in-depth feature story, "If at first you don't succeed... try, try out again," about the problems for coaches and players in determining who will make the team. The story was done by Frymire, Krappmann, Katy Thompson, Jennifer Kurrie and Michelle Chamberlin.



Chris Marston



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19 South seniors honored

Nineteen Grosse Pointe South seniors were recently honored by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa, National Honor Society, at its 44th annual honors convocation held recently in the Riverview Ballroom of the Cobo Convention Center.

Nearly 1,300 students from the Detroit metropolitan area who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point average in academic subjects during their high school careers were recognized for their scholarly efforts.

South students who received Phi Beta Kappa recognition include: Rebecca Bierbusse, Claudine Dupont, Jamie Elsil, Robin Ebright, Amanda Filkin, Jeremy Gajewski, Rachel Hensen, Christopher Marston, Scott

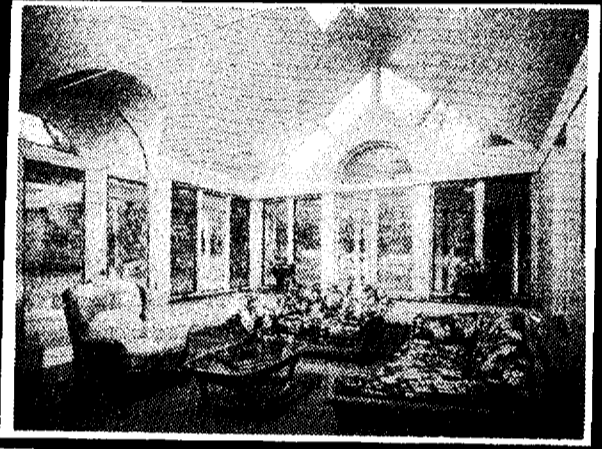
McGarvey and Megan McKinney.

Other South students receiving Phi Beta Kappa certificates were Daniel Minadeo, Erica Mondro, Jeff Montgomery, Ashley Moran, Erin Niven, Darcy Niven, Laura Pochmara, Gretchen Uznis and Edward Watts.

Ralph Nichols, president of the Dale Carnegie Institute, gave the keynote address. Special music was provided by the Wayne State University Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Harold Arnoldi.

Over the past 45 years, the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa has recognized more than 33,500 high school honor students in the Detroit metropolitan area.

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Cheers

Kerby students recognized and honored their volunteers during National Volunteer Week, April 26-May 2. From left are Peter Palen, Lauren Moloney-Egnatios, Lauren Vallee, Tommy Osaer, Jackie Massie, Amelia Burke, Jennifer Gerow and Cole VanAssche.

Blair receives Evans Scholarship

Jeremy C. Blair, a Grosse Pointe South High School senior, has received an Evans Scholarship to Michigan State University. He was selected in a competition which began almost one year ago. Evans Scholarships are based on high school grades, financial need, moral character and record as a caddie at the Country Club of Detroit.

The award will cover tuition and housing for one year, and may be renewed for a total of four years by meeting the standards of the program.

Blair, the son of Charlotte

Blair of Grosse Pointe Park and Michael Blair of Detroit, is one of approximately 200 winners this year, and will become part of the 850 Evans Scholars on campus next fall. There are more than 5,500 students who have graduated from college as Evans Scholars since the first award was made in 1930.

A member of the Grosse Pointe South High School National Honor Society with a 3.7 cumulative grade point average, Blair was selected to the All-MAC League Academic Golf Team and also participated in baseball at South during his freshman through junior years. He has caddied at the Country Club of Detroit for five years and plans to major in business administration at MSU.

The scholarship is supported by the financial contributions of the members of the Country Club of Detroit. They are among the 100,000 golfers who contributed to the Evans Scholars Foundation.

Villalobos awarded art scholarship

Alma Villalobos, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been awarded a \$10,000 scholarship to attend The Columbus College of Art and Design, as a result of a national portfolio competition held recently at the College.

Villalobos, daughter of Alma Villalobos Duncan of Harper Woods, will begin classes this autumn semester. She plans to major in advertising design.

A team of faculty members at The Columbus College of Art and Design reviewed the portfolios of artwork and awarded 133 art scholarships to graduating senior high school students from across the country. The scholarship recipients demonstrated significant artistic and academic achievement.

Villalobos is a student of South art instructor Barbara Gruenwald.

Registration open for ULS day camp

University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, will again operate a day camp open to all local residents.

The camp season is Monday through Friday, June 22 through July 31. Three week sessions, June 22 to July 10; and July 13 to July 31 are available.

The Junior Camp is structured for 3-1/2 to 5-year olds who have not yet completed kindergarten. It is in session from 8:30 a.m. to noon, five days a week. Junior Campers register for a minimum three-week session or for the full six weeks. The Junior Camp counselor-to-camper ratio of 1:8 allows for individual concern and personal attention.

7), campercraft, field trips, overnight camping (grades 2-7) and sports.

As a special offering, Full Day campers may choose a combination program concentrating in one area in the afternoon each day. Campers may choose Day Camp/Tennis Clinic in either three-week session (grades 2-7); Day Camp/Soccer in the second three week session only. Space is limited and there is an additional fee for a combination program. Riding lessons are also available for Full Day campers in collaboration with the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

An Early Morning Care and Extended Day Program is available for the Junior camp-

ers from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and noon to 3:15 or 6 p.m. For the Full Day campers Early Morning Care is also available and the Extended Day program is from 3:15 to 6 p.m. Supervised swimming is available during the Extended Day time period. A minimum commitment of one week is required for the Extended Day Program.

Transportation is available to campers living within any of the Grosse Pointes. Transportation outside the Grosse Pointe area will be determined based on the number of campers in each community requiring this service.

For more information, call the day camp office at 884-4444.

The Junior Camp still has a few openings, however, there is a waiting list for 5-year-olds who are entering kindergarten in the fall.

The Full Day Camp is for youngsters entering first-through seventh-grades in the fall of 1992. Full Day campers are grouped according to grade, and attend from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., five days a week. Full Day campers may register for a minimum three-week session or for the full six weeks. The counselor-to-camper ratio is 1:10.

Activities offered include swimming, tennis (grades 2-7), archery, gymnastics, drama, music, trampoline, arts and crafts, golf, nature slides, canoeing and sailing (grades 4-

Ferry plans ice cream carnival

Ferry Elementary School will host an Ice Cream Carnival on Friday, May 29, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Games will include milk can toss, bowling, duck pond, basketball, cake walk and more. Tickets are 25 cents.

Food and ice cream sundaes will be available.

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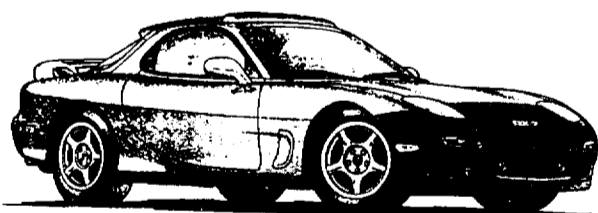
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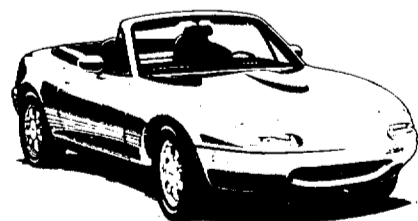
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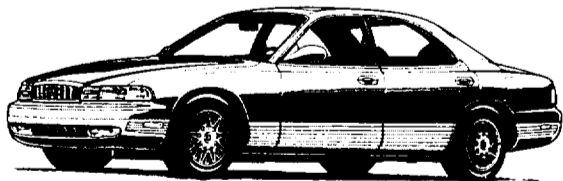


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Whatever your mood, blame it on the weather

The newspaper lands at the door with a thud. Still groggy from not as much sleep as you would like, you reach out and retrieve it.

Now that you have it in your hands, what is the first item of interest that you are likely to turn to? Probably the weather. Then, perhaps your horoscope for the day.

Now we may be able to add to those two points of interest. Before long, our daily printed link with the immediate and the faraway world will carry another important message that could help us to plan our day and to operate at peak efficiency — a run down on how today's weather may affect your health.

For example: A mixture of freezing rain and snow all day, accompanied by gusty winds and a high in the low 30s; barometer 29.1 and falling.

Health index: Look for great energy and endurance but watch out for increased aggressiveness, sleepiness and sensitivity to pain. General medical complaints: 3 percent above average.

The index seems to be pretty much on target and is at least as accurate as many weather predictions and more reliable than horoscopes.

The weather and its effect on your health is no joke. Since 1952 the former West Germany required the weather service to make health predictions available to doctors and hospitals.

In the United States, we can find climatic health reports on cable TV's weather channel. We already know of some 44 conditions, including blood pressure, migraine headaches and mood shifts, that correlate with the weather.

Right now you may be say-

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

ing, "We already know that the weather affects moods. It's just plain common sense to know that people feel better on warm sunny days and worse when the days are gloomy and gray."

But it's not that simple. Research shows that how you feel today may be associated with yesterday's weather.

The answer, experts say, is the weather, especially air temperature, humidity and amount

of sunshine, which could exaggerate pre-existing disorders, trigger illnesses or change behavior.

For instance, on a cool, rainy day, you're likely to anger easily and be more sensitive to pain. You don't sleep as well because your arthritis or ulcers are causing distress.

Cool, clear days, on the other hand, decrease your chance of suffering a migraine headache,

asthma attack or stroke.

One of the worst weather scenarios is a warm, humid, partly sunny day on which rain is expected. Such weather conditions cause you to feel sleepy, lazy and out of touch.

If you are susceptible, those same weather conditions are right for cramps, stomach upsets, glaucoma attacks, fever, bronchitis and heart attacks. Two thirds of the population reacts to weather conditions. The rest do not.

Those who react are categorized as "weather-keen" people. This star-crossed group is composed of males and females, young or old, slender or overweight, excitable or shy, and from both upper and lower income groups.

If it is a cool, dry, sunny day, you should feel great.

We can't go into hibernation and sleep the days and nights away until the sun breaks

through sullen clouds. Economics will not permit it.

But even the routines of going and coming and staying out of the weather as much as possible can get too restrictive. Tensions build but there are ways to relieve them. One is exercise, such as walking. Walking doesn't have much appeal when each step could land you bottom-side down on a sneaky piece of ice. Health clubs and exercise classes may be too structured.

What's left? Walking the malls. They even have music for diversion. Senior citizens and heart patients are often advised by their doctors to exercise in the malls to avoid both cold weather and extremely hot weather and other stresses of outdoor walking.

And as one walker remarked: "You don't have to watch for cars, dogs or holes in the sidewalks."



Robert Giles

Senior men to honor top students

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 26.

The meeting will honor students from the Grosse Pointe high schools. The 10 top students from North and South will receive awards. Each will receive a plaque, and will be presented a book by George Weeks.

North students are Kelly Babel, Shane Barr, Sandra Di Pasquale, Robert Edwards, Stephanie Fisher, Steven Fontana, Hardy Kim, Adam Lowry, Emily Malcoun and Matthew Wi-

tulski.

South students are Jamie El-sila, Amanda Filkin, Jeremy Gajewski, Scott McGarvey, Daniel Minadeo, Erica Mondro, Jeffrey Montgomery, Ashley Moran, Erin Niven and Laura Pochmara.

The speaker will be Robert Giles, editor and publisher of The Detroit News. The presenter will be Past President Harlan Hagman.

Giles began his journalistic career at the Akron Beacon Journal which was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for coverage of the Kent State University

shootings at that time.

From 1977 to 1986, he was executive editor and editor of the newspapers in Rochester, N.Y., after which he came to Detroit. He earned the Scripps-Howard Foundation Distinguished Journalism Citation in 1978.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling a member of the luncheon committee; numbers are in the newsletter.

Ladies Night is Thursday, June 25, with dinner and dancing.

Special Notice

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1992.

All residential collections will be one day late. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday — Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Business and Commercial routes will be collected as follows:

Wednesday, May 27, 1992
Friday, May 29, 1992

GPN: 05/21/92

Department of Public Works

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

BID REQUEST

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will receive sealed bids until Friday, May 29, 1992 at 2:00 P.M. for the sale of 15311 E. Jefferson, a vacant lot located between the Old Place Restaurant and Crown Cleaners. Bids should be addressed to the City Clerk 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Dale Krajniak
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 5-14-92 & 5-21-92

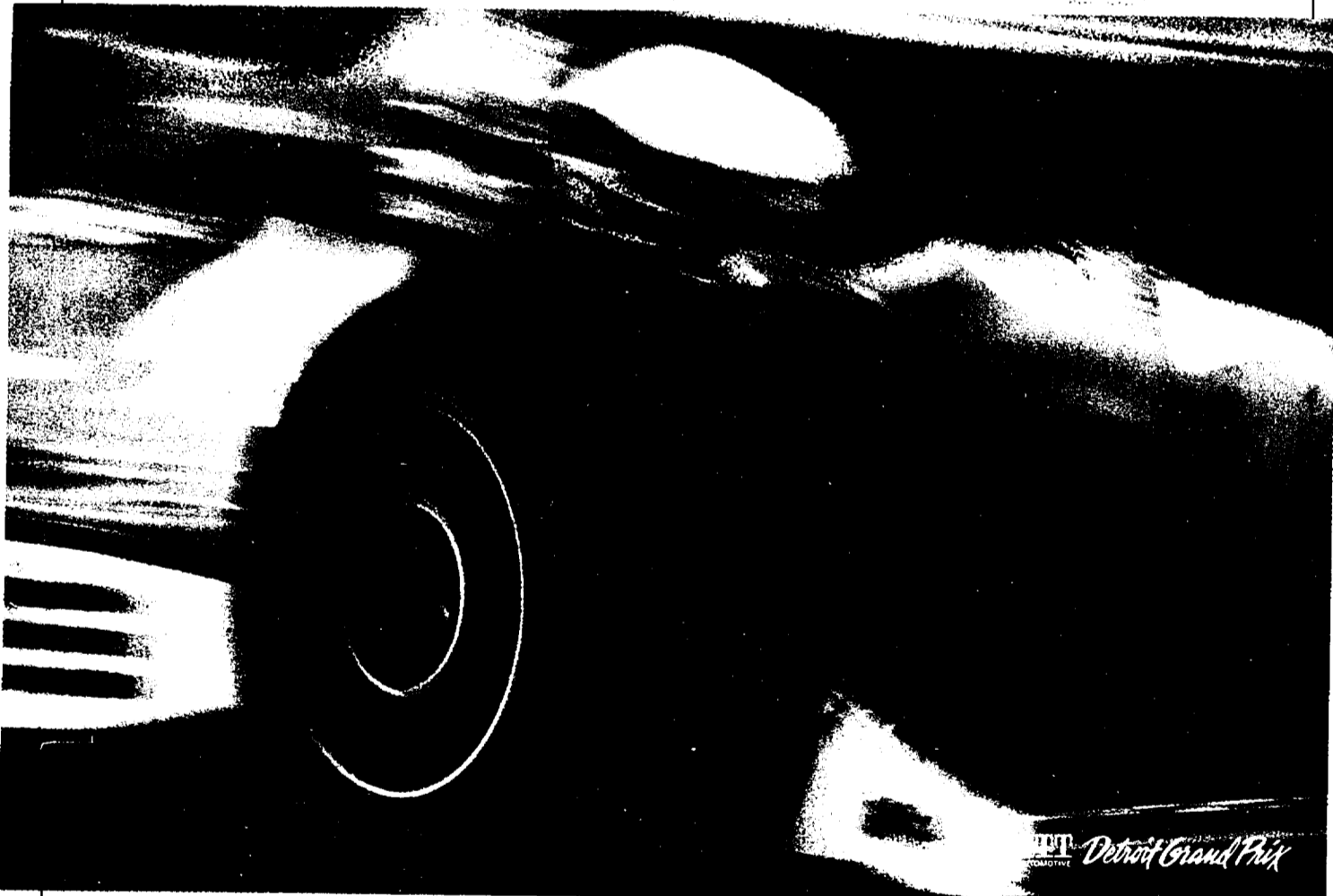
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MAY IS BETTER HEARING AND SPEECH MONTH

The most common health problem in the U.S. today isn't cancer, it isn't AIDS, and it isn't drugs... It's hearing loss.

Often the loss occurs so gradually that it goes unnoticed until it becomes severe. Some symptoms include:

- Hearing voices but not understanding the words.
- Difficulty hearing in noisy situations such as family gatherings.
- Having the television turned up to a high volume.
- Constantly asking friends and family to repeat what they've just said.

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While there's sure to be a lot of excitement at First of America Free Prix Day, Friday, June 5, at the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix, we're expecting even more in local First of America and Security Bancorp branches. That's because of the FirstRate Fund™ and Rising Rate CD.™ Both are two shrewd ways to invest, no matter what your economic outlook.

Sign up by July 31 and get these bonus per annum rates:

5%	5.25%	5.5%	6.5%
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Now if you think interest rates are going to drop or remain flat, get a Rising Rate CD with rates guaranteed to rise every six months over the next two years. With a minimum deposit of \$1,000, your money will start at a bonus rate of 5 percent per annum and end up earning an attractive 6 1/2 percent for the final term.

On the other hand if you think the economy is going to make a speedier recovery, the FirstRate Fund is the right place to put your money. It gives you a great interest rate coupled with liquidity. You'll need to maintain a new minimum deposit of \$10,000* to earn a bonus rate of 5 3/4 percent per annum on your money through July 31. After that, the rate is based on the 91-Day Treasury Bill, so if rates go up quickly you'll benefit.

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Girl Scouts learn about differences from puppet show

More than 100 Girl Scouts and adults helped Anne Koenig, Grosse Pointe Park, earn the Gold Award, the Girl Scouts' highest award, at Grace Community Church on Moross. Scouts attended four workshops where they were treated to the Kids on the Block puppet show, did hands-on activities and high simulated disabilities. Koenig met handicapped people and explained the challenges of living with a disability. The Kids on the Block is a troupe of puppets used in schools to explain handicaps to children.



Eric Rentenbach, Grosse Pointe South High senior class president, tells scouts about life in a wheelchair.



Anne Koenig, left, sits with presenters Bonnie Weaver, visually impaired Girl Scout troop leader and social worker, holding on to her dog Liz, and Sue Illingham, a retired public school teacher who is blind.

Koenig has been a puppeteer for the Scouts for the past three years.

To do the workshop, she secured and used puppets belonging to Michigan Metro Girl Scouts, the Wayne County schools, and the special education department of the Grosse Pointe schools.

Puppeteers from both the scout program and special ed. participated.

Attendees were introduced to the following puppets:

- JoAnne Spinosa, a teen who is often teased about acne;
- Diane Delaney, who with leukemia, has lost her hair due to chemotherapy;
- Nguyen Huy Nam, a Vietnamese from the cultural differences program;
- David Franklin, with autism, and his brother Eddie. David was purchased for the Grosse Pointe schools this year by the Detroit East Suburban (Grosse Pointe) Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association;
- Jennifer Howser, with learning disabilities;
- Melody James, a skinny kid with glasses whose four older brothers tease and call her four eyes;
- Jimmy Randolph, the emotionally impaired puppet, a gift from the Junior League of Detroit through its community assistance grant program;
- Brenda Debrowske, who is teased about her weight;
- Mark Riley, with cerebral palsy and in a wheelchair, who always has a seat, even at a sold-out show;

- Renaldo Rodrigues, blind since infancy, who is proud that he can ride a bike (on the back of a tandem);
- Ellen Jane Peterson, with Down syndrome, who says, "Retarded means you're just a little slow to learn." She works at the vet's office because "when you're 21-1/2 years old, you have to go out and get yourself a job;"
- Mandy Puccini, deaf, uses sign language and reads lips. She closes her eyes when her mom yells at her.

Because the Girl Scouts also earned the Discovering Differences patch, Koenig planned four in-depth workshops, one each on blindness, mental impairment, physical limitations/wheelchairs, and hearing impairment.

They were required to decide what they could do to help handicapped people or promote handicapped awareness in their community.

Bonnie Weaver, a visually impaired scout leader from Dearborn, brought her seeing eye dog, Liz, to the program. She and Sue Illingham, another blind adult, showed the girls talking computers and calculators, braille writers, Braille books — some of which were children's books with raised pictures, and a variety of other aids for blind people.

A game, "Too Many Directions" led by Dr. C. Suzanne

Klein, director of special education services for the Grosse Pointe schools, taught the scouts how it feels to be overwhelmed with input just as a mentally limited person can be overwhelmed by many tasks.

Annie Kellett, a Grosse Pointe City resident with Down syndrome, showed the scouts the things she could do.

Grosse Pointe South senior and student body president, Eric Rentenbach, talked with the scouts about life in a wheelchair and muscular dystrophy.

Liz Priebe and Marcia Wilson did a puppet presentation on cerebral palsy before the scouts learned to transfer from one chair to another as a wheelchair-bound person does.

Sally Seevy, a Grosse Pointe puppeteer taking college classes to be a voice interpreter for the deaf, taught the scouts to sign the Girl Scout Promise and several other phrases.

Susie Scheiwe and JoEllen Lane, also puppeteers, assisted as the puppet, Mandy, taught the girls to sign the "Kids are Different" song.

The program taught scouts about the disadvantages and challenges of being handicapped, along with the knowledge that handicapped people can do nearly everything that anyone else can do.

Koenig, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South, works with younger troops as an outdoor aide and was an alternate

delegate from Michigan Metro Council to the National Girl Scout Convention.

She is planning a trip this summer to two Girl Scout World Centers—the Chalet in Switzerland and Pax Lodge in London, England—with scouts from Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and Detroit.

Fire doused

A resident in the 40 block of Renaud Road in Grosse Pointe Shores smelled smoke about 4:30 p.m. May 11, so he called the public safety department.

Arriving officers saw puffs of smoke coming from small holes in the exterior brick wall on the northeast side of the house, and two fire engines were dispatched to the scene.

The smoke was coming from five locations on the wall, about 12 feet off the ground.

The owner told officers that earlier in the day, construction workers had used welding and cutting torches to remove steel support beams in his Florida room, and that smoke had been coming from the beams.

Officers pried the beams apart and removed some bricks to gain access to the fire.

They did not see any flames, but discovered that the insulation was smoldering.

Fifty gallons of water were used to put out the fire, and the officers left the scene about a half hour after they arrived.

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Draper's Furniture will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Starting Tuesday May 26, 1992 we will start our great spring sale event with everything in our store on sale at 30% to 70% off. This will be the time to shop and save. Have a happy and safe Memorial Weekend. See you soon all of us at Draper's Furniture.

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Kathleen Ann Chalmers

Memorial services will be held in California for Kathleen Ann Chalmers, formerly Kathi Wright, of Palm Desert, Calif. Mrs. Chalmers, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died of cancer May 16, 1992. She was 43.

Born in Detroit in 1948, she was a 1966 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and received her bachelor's degree in education from Michigan State University in 1970.

Mrs. Chalmers is survived by her husband, Ian; her mother and father, Virginia and Leonard Wright; a sister, Sharon Wright Guswiler; and two nephews.

Her body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the Livingword-Fellowship, 2424 Moreton St., Torrance, Calif., 90505.

Milton K. Hodges

Services will be held today, May 21, at 12:30 p.m. at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home for Milton K. Hodges, 89, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died May 14, 1992, at the Maroun Nursing Home in Detroit.

Born in Crutchfield, Ky., Mr. Hodges was a retired car company machinist.

He is survived by his son, Robert; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mary.

Burial will be held at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Elizabeth Muir Potter

Services were held Monday, May 18, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for Elizabeth Muir Potter, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died May 14, 1992, after a long illness. She was 96.

A homemaker and lifelong resident of the Grosse Pointe area, Mrs. Potter was educated at Westover School and finished her education in Paris, France.

She was a member of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Country Club and Sigma Gamma Association.

She is survived by two daughters, Marian Franzen of Cincinnati and Sally Cudlip of Grosse Pointe Farms; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, John H. Potter. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Sigma Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236; or to Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, 48081.

Frederick J. Schoettley

Services were held Monday, May 18, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Frederick J. Schoettley, 89, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died May 14, 1992, of heart failure at his home.

Mr. Schoettley earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan School of Architecture in 1926 and was a self-employed architect with Sewell & Schoettley Inc., located in the Michigan Building in Detroit, from 1946 until his retirement in 1975.

He was a member of the American Institute of Architecture; the Michigan Society of Architecture; the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards; Acacia Lodge No. 433 F&AM (1928); King Cyrus Chapter/Monroe Council; past commander of Detroit Commandery No. 1 K.T.; Noon Tide Club; Engineering Society of Detroit; Senior Mens Club of Grosse Pointe; Rotary Club International; and past director of the Salvation Army.

He is survived by his wife, Edythe; two sons, Frederick J., of Grand Rapids, and Gary R., of Northville; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and three sisters.

The Rev. Larry Manley and Detroit Commandery No. 1 K.T. officiated at the services.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit, 48201; or the Salvation Army, 601 Bagley Ave., Detroit, 48201.

Frederick E. Paxton

Memorial services were held Monday, May 18, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Frederick E. Paxton, 75, of Mount Clemens, formerly of Detroit, who died of a heart attack May 14, 1992, at St. Joseph West in Mount Clemens. He had been recovering from throat cancer surgery.

Mr. Paxton was well known in the Grosse Pointe area, having worked as a summer gate-man at Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park from 1955 until 1972.

For nearly 60 years, Mr. Paxton played the piano and served as a band leader with the Detroit Federation of Musicians, Local No. 5, and the Gail and Rice Talent Agency. He played at numerous Grosse Pointe functions for more than 40 years.

Before World War II, he was a musician on Great Lakes passenger ships. He enlisted in the military after Pearl Harbor and played with the Army Air Force Band until his discharge in 1945.

After the war, he supported his family by playing the piano at the historic Joey Stables restaurant on West Jefferson. He also worked at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island with his friend, Frank Bridge, and his orchestra, from the 1970s until the early 1980s.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Paxton graduated from Fordson High School in Dearborn, and received a master's degree in music education from Wayne State University.

He retired from the Detroit

Board of Education as department head of fine arts at Osborn High School and Nolan Junior High.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve; daughters, Laurel Striebel and Mary Beth Visger; sons, David, Jeffrey, Frederick, James, Peter and John; 13 grandchildren; and a sister, Doris Steffes of Florida.

He was predeceased by a son, Craig.

His body was cremated and inurnment will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Patricia P. Seeber

The Rev. J. Donald Waring officiated at services Tuesday, May 19, at Christ Church in Bloomfield Hills for Patricia P. Seeber, 66, of Rochester Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died May 15, 1992, of cancer at Crittenton Hospital.

Mrs. Seeber attended Hillsdale College and Ohio Wesleyan but graduated from Northern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in education in 1948.

She was active in the Birmingham area Panhellenic Council; the Meadowbrook Guild and Women's Club and was formerly an active member of the Junior Board of William's House.

Mrs. Seeber was also a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority; the Founders Society and was chairman of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Pi Beta Phi Rush. She was a docent at Meadowbrook Hall and the Friends of the Detroit Public Library.

She is survived by her husband, John (Jack); a daughter, Lynn Wentzel of North Andover, Mass.; a son, Bruce of Royal Oak; one granddaughter; and a brother, Robert Peterson of Bloomfield Hills.

Interment was held in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Pixley Funeral Home in Rochester.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arrowmont School of Arts & Crafts, P.O. Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tenn., 37738.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for Monday, June 15, 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 19, OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS (THE ZONING MAP);

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).

G.P.N.: 05/21/92

Chester E. Petersen
Interim City Administrator



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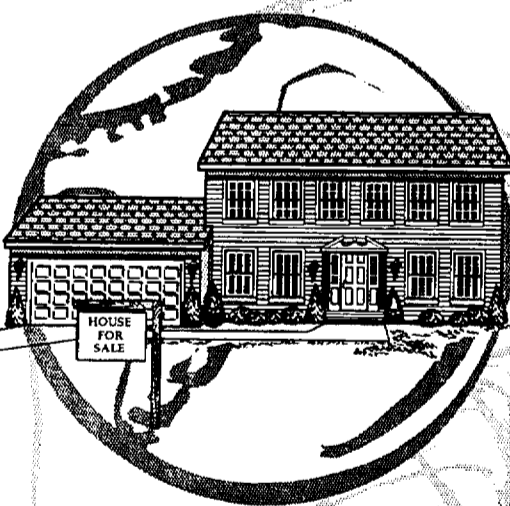


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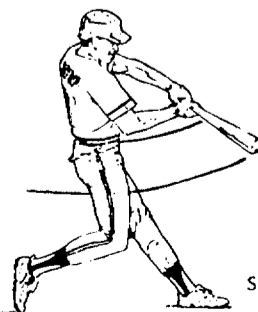
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George E. Murray Jr.

Services were held Friday, 15, in Battle Creek for George E. Murray Jr., 77, of Grosse Pointe City, who died 14, 1992, at St. John Hos- in Detroit.

He is survived by his daughter, Jane Hinkins; one grand- son, two sisters, Marian Em- on and Betty Behnke; and another, Calvin.

He was predeceased by his wife, Margurite.

A funeral service was held in Memorial Cemetery in Battle Creek.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

A. David Swanson

A memorial service will be held Friday, May 22, at 1 p.m. in the First English Evangelical Church for A. David Swanson, 64, of Midland, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died May 1992, of heart failure. He had been living in Indianapolis the past month.

Mr. Swanson was a graduate of the class of 1945 at Grosse Pointe High School and attended the Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey.

Until his retirement in 1984, he was an engineer in the marketing engineering department of the Mobil Oil Co. for 23 years.

Mr. Swanson, who served in the Navy Air Corps until 1946, was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the

Elks Lodge No. 1610 in Midland.

In his free time, Mr. Swanson was an avid bridge player and liked to play golf and chess.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; three daughters, Candice Arpino, Pamela La-Pointe and Natalie Elpert; a son, Kurt D.; a sister, Ardyce Will; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

Robert E. Booth

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 23, at 3 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Robert E. Booth, 74, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died May 15, 1992, at his home.

Mr. Booth, a professor emeritus of library science at Wayne State University, began his library career as a student assistant at WSU, where he received his bachelor's degree in history in 1941. He earned a bachelor's degree in library science from Columbia University in 1942; a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan in 1943; and a Ph.D. from Western Reserve University in 1960.

Both U-M and Western Reserve honored him in later years with Distinguished Alumnus Awards.

Before joining the WSU faculty as an associate professor of library science in the College of Education in 1960, Mr. Booth



Robert E. Booth

held various librarian positions with the Detroit Public Library, U-M, the Peabody Institute Library in Baltimore, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Western Reserve.

He was appointed professor and chairman of the newly established master of science program in library science at WSU in 1964. By the time he retired in 1983, nearly 2,000 librarians had earned master's degrees at Wayne.

Mr. Booth was named 1979-80 "Michigan Librarian of the Year" by the Michigan Library Association for outstanding contributions to library science. He

also received citations from the Michigan Legislature in 1979 and 1980.

From 1985-89, he was the host of a Grosse Pointe cable television program, "The SOC Show" (Services for Older Citizens). He was on the SOC board of directors and was on the executive committee of The Working Channel.

Mr. Booth was first vice president of the Detroit branch of the English Speaking Union.

He was also a member of the Friends of the Detroit Public Library, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Book Club of Detroit, the Prismatic Club, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club.

Mr. Booth was also a vestryman at Christ Church Grosse Pointe and served on the boards of Cathedral Terrace, Children's Hospital of Michigan and the WSU Retirees Association.

His interests included being an angelologist and a collector of book marks.

He is survived by his wife, Ada; two daughters, Ellen McCarthy and Meg Bagnasco; a sister, Betty E. Palmer; a brother, George R. Jr.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the All Saints Fund, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Families sought for foreign students

Foreign high school students will be arriving soon into the Grosse Pointe area for home-stay programs, and the sponsoring organization is looking for a few more local host families.

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

P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

P.I.E. representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal

in-home meeting. As there are no typical host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into almost any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

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

Grosse Pointe area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-800-245-6232. The agency also has opportunities available for community volunteers.



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Weatherman moonlights as freighter postman

On a typical Friday, Mal Sillars rises at 2 a.m., gets to the office an hour later and gives weather forecasts at 6 a.m. and noon.

After leaving the station, the Grosse Pointe Farms resident likes to spend the rest of the day on a boat — delivering mail to freighters in the Detroit River.

Sillars, a meteorologist and weatherman for WDIV-Channel 4, had been sailing for years before he took up his once-weekly 3 to 11 p.m. hobby.

He first heard about the April-to-December mailboat from friends who belonged to a lodge of freighter captains.

After riding four years ago on the 46-foot Westcott II, a boat with its own zip code, Sillars was hooked.

"It was so neat," said Sillars. "So I came down and said, 'I understand you need some people.'"

The Westcott II's owner, J.W. Westcott Co., is a private company with a contract with the United States Postal Service.

The 118-year-old mail service is the only one of its kind in the country.

Westcott's pilot station, located on the edge of the Detroit River just south of the Ambassador Bridge, also transfers American pilots to foreign freighters that are passing through the Great Lakes.

Unlike a conventional post office, each pigeonhole at the station designates a boat, rather than a house.

Vessels that are upbound or downbound on the Detroit River call Paul Jagenow, Westcott's dispatcher, about an hour before they enter the river.

Crew members call in orders for everything from navigation charts to pizza.

Sillars said he enjoys listening as the men on the ships call in their orders, requesting cigarettes and "whole rafts" of candy.

For freight, Westcott bills the ship. But for smaller orders, "7-11 stuff," the money is usually sent down from the freighter in an envelope.

As the freighter, Olympic heaves into sight, Sillars grabs a sack and heads for the boat.

He refers to this run as a "two-fer," servicing two ships in one pass, although he has occasionally had up to five ships to service at a time.

"There are quickies," he said. "I go to one boat and turn around to get the next one on the wrong side."

Turning the metal captain's wheel with his left hand, Sil-

lars bends into the turn, glancing over his shoulder as he throttles the engine.

After the boat is out in the river, Sillars is free to talk.

"When there are southwest winds, with the river running south, it makes these big rollers form," he said. "You can see three-to-four-foot waves rolling up the river."

Inside the boat, there are shelves laden with the Detroit newspapers, USA Today, the Toronto Globe and Mail and Baseball Weekly.

The Olympic is just ahead. Sillars adjusts his speed to match that of the freighter — nine knots, or 10 miles an hour, although it seems much faster — and turns in close to the massive vessel. The two boats seem almost to be standing still, until you see the water rushing between them.

Within seconds, the freighter is a black wall of steel against the side of the Westcott. About 30 feet up, a couple of men drop a bucket on the end of a rope. Sillars' deckhand, Steve Jagenow, removes a gray cloth sack from the bucket and ties the sack containing the mail to the handle of the bucket. The men haul it up.

Sillars turns away from the Olympic, and motors toward the 170-foot Kaye E. Barker, which is bound for a steel plant on Zug Island.

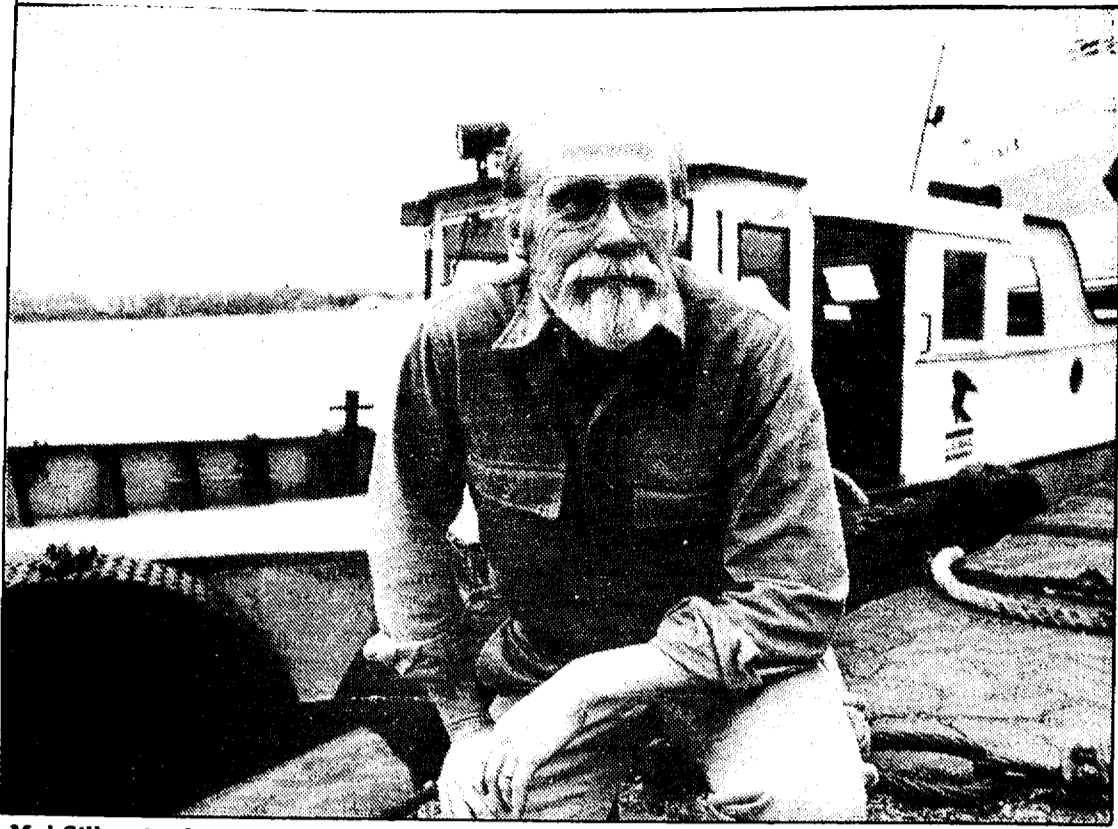
"You pull up, match speed and slide over to them," he said. "You want to match speed before you touch, as best you can."

Sillars draws in close, pacing the ship until the tires tied to the side of the Westcott are squeezed between the two vessels.

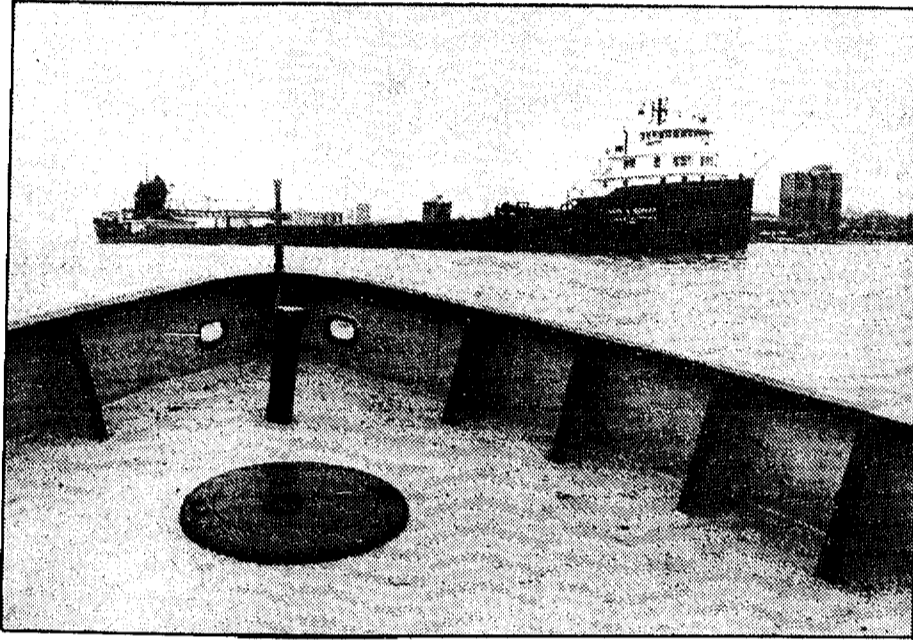
A husky man with a brown moustache leans over the side of the Kaye E. Barker and yells, "Three USA Today, two Free Press," and drops the bucket.

After pulling away from the side of the ship, heading toward Detroit, Sillars explains why he thinks delivering mail to freighter crews is so fulfilling.

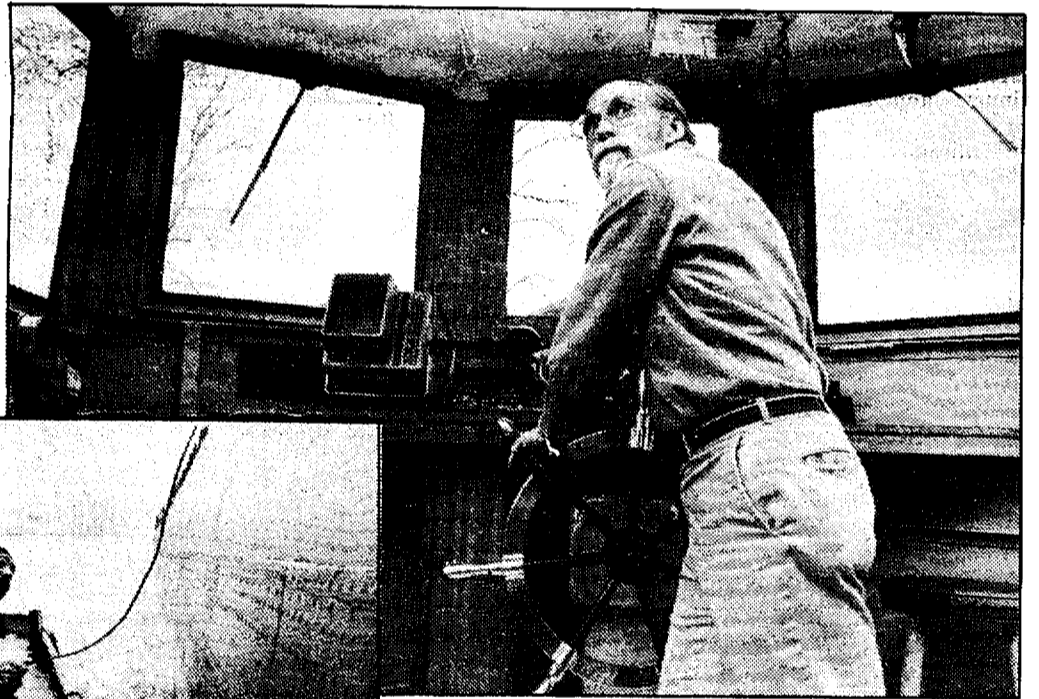
"It's fun for me," he said. "My wife knows where I am and it's a nice way to end the week."



Mal Sillars is aboard the Westcott II, a 46-foot mailboat with its own zip code.



The freighter, Kaye E. Barker, as seen from the deck of the Westcott II.

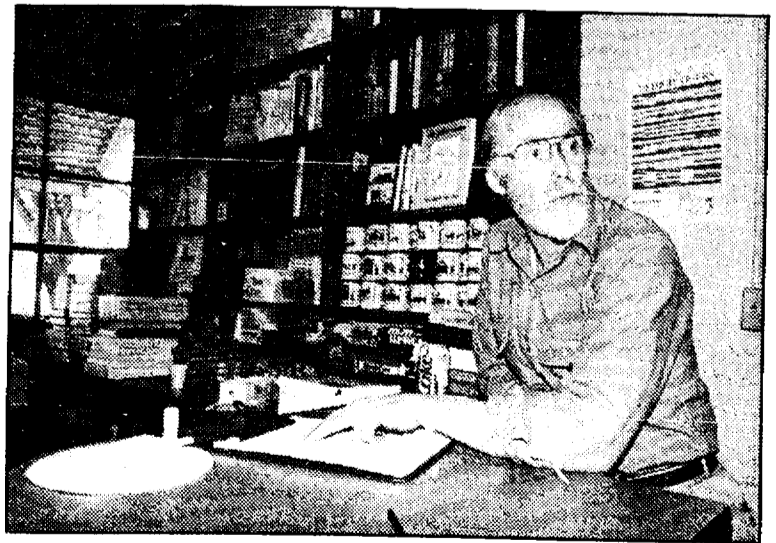


Sillars, at the right, maneuvers the mailboat into the Detroit River.

Below, deckhand Steve Jagenow catches a bucket thrown down by the crew of the freighter, Olympic.



Photos by Rosh Sillars Text by Tracy Wilson



Steve Jagenow, left, waves to the crew of the Olympic. Sillars, above, sits in the dispatcher's office of the J.W. Westcott pilot station. Behind him are coffee mugs, books and boxes of candy and tobacco — just a few of the items that can be ordered by freighter crews passing through Detroit.

It's no 'Donahue', but teen talk show gets to the Pointe

Maureen McNulty
 Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe 48236, a take-on television teen mega-hit every Hills 90210," never right on with the TV production students at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Maybe it's because all of their potential actors were still usually in their teens. Or maybe they couldn't find anyone with egos immense enough to match their Hollywood counterparts.

Whatever the reason, you won't hear Christopher Neumann complain.

Neumann, 16, a junior at North, saw it as an opportunity to host a talk show and, last February, "Straight to the Pointe" made its debut.

The half-hour show is taped in front of a live audience of 30 students, who participate in the show's question-answer style format during the last 15 minutes.

The first interview Neumann had ever conducted dealt with alcohol and teenagers. His guests were Susan Pearce, substance abuse counselor at North, and a 17-year-old South student, who was subsequently involved in a fight outside of an unsupervised teen party where alcohol was consumed.

"It was a very interesting show because we taped it just before the incident occurred," said Dr. Julie Corbett, coordinator of instructional television.

"Chris is so cool I can't believe it. There's just a level-headedness about him. He restructuring his questions depending on how his guests answer. He's like Donahue —



Photos by Maureen McNulty

Christopher Neumann is at work in the editing room.

very sophisticated."

Since that first effort, seven other shows have been taped, with guests ranging from Marine recruiters to pop radio disc jockey Andy Savage.

Neumann, who takes the highest level television production class that South offers, said all of his guests were great, but he especially liked

his last show, which featured former Tiger pitcher Dan Petry. "He was so nice. I could never see him shrugging off a kid who wanted an autograph," Neumann said.

That was his eighth, and possibly final, show for this school year.

"I'm also happiest with the way that show came out. There

weren't too many flaws because we finally worked out most of the glitches that happened during other shows."

The shows were aired on Grosse Pointe Cable TV's channel 19 at 7 p.m. Monday nights. Reruns are scheduled this spring.

Guests for the show are not limited to Grosse Pointers, said Corbett.

"It's about issues and people," Corbett said. "It might give students some insight into career goals. Some of our topics have changed as students think of issues which are pertinent to high school and college."

In addition to Neumann volunteering to host the show, Corbett asks volunteers from her various classes to come during their free time to help run the cameras, cue in the show, operate the control room, direct and produce.

It takes Neumann and at least six other students to produce "Straight to the Pointe." And the group is not afraid to run controversial, student-made editorials during a commercial

break midway through the program.

One editorial dealt with AIDS awareness and prevention. A current editorial includes a female South student who speaks out on behalf of abortion rights.

"We've only run the abortion editorial once and so far, we haven't heard any feed-back," Neumann said.

Neumann, who took his first television production class only last year, plans to do independent study in TV production next year.

"South really has so much to offer. It's all there, you just

have to take advantage of it," he said.

The following shows will be rerun on cable Channel 19 at 7 p.m. Mondays:

- May 25: Guest: Dan Petry, former Detroit Tiger pitcher;
- June 1: Guests: Three officers from the United States Marines;

- June 8: Guest: Paul Long, Channel 4, WDIV, meteorologist;

- June 15: Guest: Mike Duffy, Detroit Free Press TV writer;

- June 22: Guest: To be announced; or a repeat of the "Alcohol and Teens" show.

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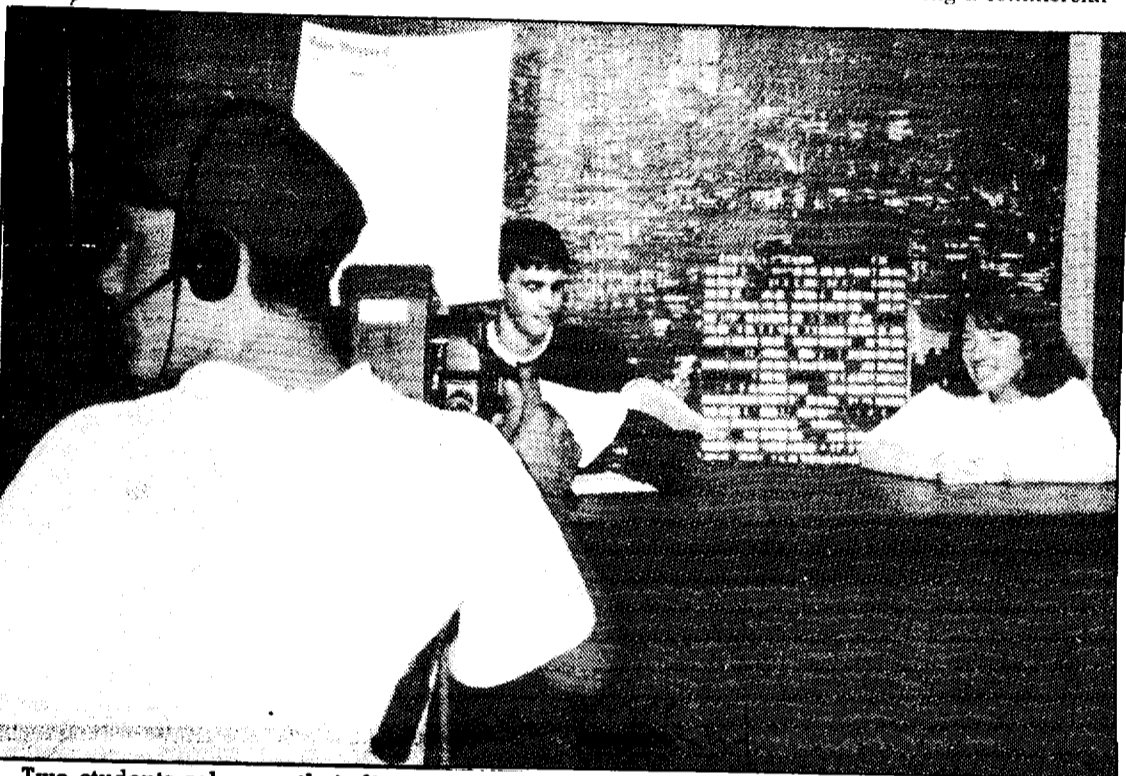
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Grosse Pointe Farms



Two students rehearse their lines in front of a New York City backdrop for their television production class while a cameraman gets directions for the mock news show.

South winners

Results of the 23rd Annual Michigan Student Film and Video Festival have been announced and Grosse Pointe South students were big winners.

The winners and award videos are:

- Peter Gillespie, Justin Hynous, Sarah Arbulu and John Nickles: "Edgar Yaeger, A Life of Art," a first division award;

- John Gulejerian and Leah Goldstein: "Afterlife";
- Gulejerian and Dave Hatch: "Mac Video"; and "Atheistic";

- Hatch: "Monica Video," a first division award, nominated for best of show;
- Hatch and Jay Itchon: "Pierce Video";

- David Andora: "Magic on the Edge," a first division award;

- Andora: "Video Magic," a first division award, Sony scholarship winner, reserve best of show;

- Karen Lynn Scarborough: "Doc Mark III";

- Scarborough: "AIDS is Real," a first division award;
- Scarborough and Chris Neumann: "Peep";

- Neumann: "Straight to the Pointe";

- Sean Farnsworth: "Clear the Way";

- Brenn Schoenherr: "Smoking PSA No. 2";

- Sara Michelle Foley: "Drugs Kill";

- Amanda Poland: "Amanda Poland: This is Your Life";

- Dave Watch: "Adoption is the Option";

- Marsha Zeller: "Rowing Editorial";

- Mathew Baka: "Teen Violence," a first division award;

- Melissa Grego: "The First Thing".

Pants lost in spill

Grosse Pointe City public safety officers received a call about 12:40 p.m. May 8 that there was a man in the playground of Maire School who wasn't wearing any pants.

An officer arrived at the scene and spoke with the gentleman, who was a senior citizen.

He said he tripped while walking across the playground, and that his pants fell down as well.

The man was driven home by the officer.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 146

An Ordinance to add a new Section 16-126, Section 16-1139 (a), Section 16-159, and Section 16-160 to the Grosse Pointe Park City Code.

Section 1. The Grosse Pointe Park City Code is hereby amended by adding a section, to be numbered Sec. 16-126, which section shall read as follows:

Sec. 16.126. Disguise or False Personation.

No person shall in any manner disguise himself or falsely assume or pretend to be another, with intent to obstruct the due execution of the law, or with intent to obstruct the due execution of the law, or with intent to intimidate, hinder or interrupt any public safety officer or any other person in the legal performance of his duty, or in the exercise of his rights under the constitution and laws of this state or the charter and ordinances of this City, whether such intent be effected or not.

Section 2. The Grosse Pointe Park City Code is hereby amended by adding two sections, to be numbered Sec. 16-139 (a) and Sec. 16-139 (b), which sections shall read as follows:

Sec. 16-139 (a). Weapons; Manufacture, Sale or Possession.

No person shall manufacture, sell, offer for sale, or possess a machine gun or firearm that shoots or is designed to shoot automatically more than 1 shot without manual reloading, by a single function of the trigger; a muffler or silencer; a bomb or bombshell; a blackjack, slingshot, billy, metallic knuckles, sand club, sand bag, or bludgeon; or any type of device, weapon, cartridge, container, or contrivance designed to render a person either temporarily or permanently disabled by the ejection, release, or emission of a gas or other substance, unless authorized by state or federal law.

Sec. 16-139 (b). Muffler and Silencer Defined.

As used in this Section and Section 16-139 (a), "muffler" or "silencer" means a device for muffling, silencing, or deadening the report of a firearm; a combination of parts, designed or redesigned, and intended for use in assembling or fabricating a muffler or silencer; or a part designed or redesigned, and intended only for use in assembling or fabricating a muffler or silencer.

Section 3. The Grosse Pointe Park City Code is hereby amended by adding two sections, to be numbered Sec. 16-159 and Sec. 16-160, which sections shall read as follows:

Sec. 16-159. Abuse of Certain Substances.

No person shall, for the purpose of causing a condition of intoxication, euphoria, excitement, exhilaration, stupefaction or dulling of the senses or nervous system, intentionally smell or inhale the fumes of any substance containing a toxic chemical or organic solvent or both, having the property of releasing toxic vapors, including but not limited to, glue, acetone, toluene, carbon tetrachloride, hydrocarbons, and hydrocarbon derivatives, or intentionally drink, eat or otherwise introduce any such substance into his respiratory or circulatory system.

Sec. 16-160. Aiding and Abetting Abuse of Certain Substances.

No person shall assist, aid, abet or encourage any person to violate the provisions of Sec. 16-159 of this Code.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect on June 1, 1992.

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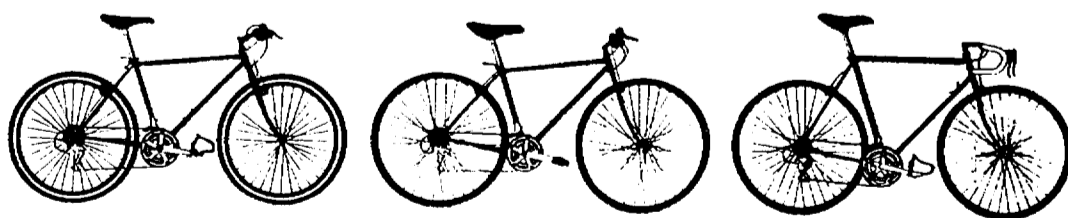
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May Jean Chan, center, selected as Eastland's 1992 Mother of the Year, stands with her family. They are, from left, Stephen, Jeanine, Eric, Meredith and husband Stephen.

Woods woman named Mother of the Year

May Jean Chan of Grosse Pointe Woods has been selected Eastland's 1992 Mother of the Year and was awarded a \$1,000 shopping spree. Chan, 45, was nominated for the honor by her daughter, Jeanine, who is a sixth-grade student at Parcels Middle School. The selection was made by a panel of community leaders who judged essays submitted by local sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-grade students. Although she didn't speak English when she arrived in the United States at the age of

8, she eventually graduated as valedictorian of her high school class and went on to earn degrees in mathematics from the University of Michigan. Chan is a math teacher with the Grosse Pointe School System. "The distinctive trait of the truly outstanding mother is the sense of responsibility and direction that she imparts to her children. Her children are her gifts to the world," wrote Jeanine Chan, describing why her mother should be selected. "We will always remember the quiet, calm sense of self-confi-

dence that she lived by and imparted to us," she added. "I'm very honored to be named Mother of the Year. I'd like to congratulate all mothers because we are all special," Chan said upon learning she had been selected.

Chan and her husband, Stephen, have four children: Stephen, a student at Grosse Pointe North, Meredith and Jeanine, students at Parcels Middle School, and Eric, a student at Ferry Elementary School.

Workshop explores hypnotherapy

Explore the history of hypnosis, how it works and the different types of trances and techniques that are used on Wednesday, May 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. Instructor Suzanne M. Paille, A.C.S.W., is a state licensed psychotherapist and a certified hypnotherapist. The workshop, "A Powerful Tool for Reprogramming the Mind," will be held at the War

Memorial. Hypnotherapy can be effective in dealing with smoking cessation, weight control, self image, concentration, stress, work success, sports skills, insomnia, pain, stuttering, fears or phobias and more. There will be a demonstration with a volunteer from the audience. The workshop is \$10 a person. For more information, call 881-7511.

Judges for the Mother of the Year contest were Deborah McGriff, Detroit Public Schools superintendent; Ellen Connelly Wallaert, East Detroit Chamber of Commerce president; Mamie Humphries, Osborn High School principal; John Minnis, editor of The Connection; Janet Jopke, Lakeview Public Schools superintendent; and Sister May Leanne Leszczynski, Regina High School principal.

Schools

From page 1

case scenario. "It's encouraging (the Senate bill), but it's a matter of timing. Everything could change two months from now. We should proceed with the cuts. People can be recalled right away," Fenton said. The board had to lay off the teachers and administrators on April 28 because of a clause in the teachers' contracts which requires a six-week notification of impending layoffs. Administrators had to be notified six months in advance of their effective lay-off date and the board had only between April 15 and 30 to notify them.

Other unexpected setbacks to the budget include:

- The loss of \$350,000 in anticipated interest earnings due to a drop in interest rates last year;
 - The expected, but constitutionally questionable, \$1.8 million in FICA recapture, which Grosse Pointe and 53 other districts are challenging in the state Supreme Court;
 - The passage of any one of the state property reform proposals, including Engler's "cut and cap" plan, which are on the November 1992 ballot. Further reductions in state property taxes would cut deeply into the district's revenues;
 - In addition, Grosse Pointe's \$150,000 contribution to tax base sharing is currently tied up in the court system following an injunction preventing Wayne and Macomb counties from paying their portion of tax revenues to poorer schools under Engler's legislation.
- The so-called "Robin Hood" bill requires out-of-formula, or wealthier, school systems to share a portion of their growth in commercial and industrial property tax revenues with in-formula, or poorer, districts. There are 162 out-of-formula districts in Michigan and some are far wealthier than others. The purpose of the legislation is to help reduce some of the inequities in the amount of per-

student tax revenue available. For example, there is an approximate \$6,400 per student disparity between funding for a student in the Onaway Area Community School District, which had a 1991-92 per student revenue of \$2,632, and funding for a student in Bloomfield Hills, which has the highest per student revenue in the state at \$9,000. Like Grosse Pointe, the Bloomfield Hills district has minimal business growth and derives most of its property tax revenue from agricultural and residential property — thus, ironically, both districts would essentially not be affected by tax base sharing and would make almost no contribution toward easing per student disparities. The constitutionality of that

legislation is also currently being challenged in court. Meanwhile, there are increased demands on the school system by the state, including requiring school districts without transportation systems, such as Grosse Pointe, to supply them under the schools of choice plan; the state diploma and student portfolio requirements; and federal requirements to remove asbestos and make buildings handicapped accessible. The Senate version of the school aid bill eliminates some of the extra requirements imposed on the schools, such as the transportation system; a charter schools program; adult education initiatives; and an extended school year.

See SCHOOLS, page 25

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If the schools slip, everything else follows,' residents warned

Maureen McNulty
Staff Writer

Bringing down her gavel with a dull thud, board president Carol Marr adjourned the school board meeting. At 20 minutes to midnight, not even the complimentary sugar cookies could sustain anyone much longer.

Not that the agenda provided grounds for much enthusiasm.

Week after week, people attending board and other budget meetings had been hearing the same thing: The Grosse Pointe Public School System is facing a major financial crisis.

And week after week, before pounding her gavel to adjourn, Marr usually made the same observation: Grosse Pointe citizens do not seem to realize the immediacy and scope of possibly losing \$2.3 million the school district's budget.

"The reality is, this is going to happen, and not enough people are even realizing that it's going to happen," Marr said.

Earlier that night, board member Carl Anderson had brought up the possibility of levying the district's 2 unused mills, which would bring \$3.6

million to the schools.

"No one wants to raise taxes, but if we're looking at massive cuts, we have to take a look at it," he said.

"I know it's political quicksand, but I think we have to face the possibility of using some of that money in place of some of the cuts we're looking at. We should at least be talking about it."

Marr didn't think the idea was worth considering based on the voter's message in the school millage renewal vote last February. The millage, which traditionally has passed by thousands of votes, narrowly won by a mere 307 votes.

"What the voters said in the last election was 'enough is enough.' We need greater support from this community before we could do that. There is no groundswell of support," Marr said.

"We need everyone, not just parents, but seniors and other residents to get involved. This directly affects everyone."

The Grosse Pointe Public Library system and the Community Education program, which is especially popular with sen-

iors, are part of the school district's budget.

School superintendent Ed Shine hopes everyone will take a more active roll in contacting and possibly influencing state representatives.

"It's a political process and each Grosse Pointe citizen has the opportunity to share with our representatives and our governor, who represents all of the people," Shine said.

"Unless you let your sentiments be known, it is assumed that you agree."

Marr said the state could assist the schools in a number of ways.

"Take on the teacher tenure system. Make sure there are stricter consequences for teacher strikes... on the union and its striking membership," she said.

Marr believes one way to help Michigan's in-formula

schools is to raise the sales tax 1/2 to 1 percent.

"We don't just want a quick fix but it's a problem the whole state should share in," she said.

"You don't just go to a few out-of-formula school districts and tell them that they have to pay for everyone else. That's not fair and it's wrong."

"Why should the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe support our millages if the money goes to somebody else's school? You don't just destroy a good school system."

As angry as she is at the state, Marr is equally frustrated and dismayed by what she sees as a lack of interest in the financial crunch by Grosse Pointe residents.

"I went to the site-based budgeting meeting at my school and only three parents showed up," she said.

She also was upset by the

low turn-out at a recent meeting at Grosse Pointe North High School hosted by the school board and Sen. John Kelly to a take questions from the public concerning the budget problem.

"We should have had that auditorium at North packed today. But only about 40 people showed up and many of them were teachers," Marr said.

"There needs to be far more activism in our schools."

Board member Gloria Kon-

sler agreed. "How do we convince people that the reasons they moved to Grosse Pointe were because of the schools, the parks and the ambience here. How do we make people realize that if the schools slip, everything else follows," she said.

Shine hopes people will contact state representatives this month and throughout June while they continue to draft the

school aid act for 1992-93.

In addition to Sen. Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe Woods, and Rep. Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, people can contact the following representatives, all of whom will have a major influence on the final school aid bill:

Rep. James O'Neill Jr., D-Saginaw, chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education;

Rep. Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run, speaker of the House;

Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Education.

Sen. Kelly and Rep. Bryant will be the featured speakers at another question and answer session scheduled Thursday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parcels school auditorium. The topic will be the school finance debate in Lansing and how it affects students and parents in Grosse Pointe.

Schools

From page 24A

"Basically, it put a stop to requiring new programs without any additional dollars," said Shine.

According to the bill, if the state requires a school to enact new programs, long distance telephone taxes and out-of-state sales taxes will be used to fund some of them, Shine said.

He said he believes the bill was passed due to intense pressure and lobbying efforts from people in some of the wealthier out-of-formula school districts, such as Novi, Dearborn, Warren, Troy and Rochester.

Even with this bill, \$72 million is still taken from wealthy districts for FICA and retirement recapture, the same amount that was taken last year.

If the impending worst case budget scenario from Lansing becomes a reality, as state representatives predict it will, who or what will absorb the heavy losses leaves the board in a quandary.

"We weren't expecting this from the Senate," Shine said. "Sen. (John) Kelly said at the meeting (an open forum held at Grosse Pointe North High School recently) that we should anticipate the worst. I'm sure he's aware that there are other issues that are going to occur."

"I think it will get worse over the next couple of years, at least until we have all the FICA and retirement paid. But even then, if tax base sharing isn't taken off the books, who's to say that the law won't change from commercial and industrial to residential property?"

Shine, who's always said he wants to keep all future budget cuts as far away from the students as possible, is not beyond recommending that the board levy a portion or more of the 2 existing mills available, which would yield a total of \$3.6 million.

"I have to make a recommendation to the board for adoption of the budget. If the budget comes out to more than \$63 million, than that entails an increase in taxes — then let the voters decide," he said.

But Shine is first looking to cut back in other areas, such as delaying infrastructure improvements and repairs, before taking an additional tax increase to the voters.

"I might dig into building and site projects, such as roofs and parking lots. There's also the possibility of bringing a bond issue before the community, for boilers, windows, elevators for handicapped access and other projects. That would free up operational funds," he said.

He also noted the potential of laying off more school administrators and cutting into staff development, meaning conferences and travel would be curtailed.

"I'll make cuts into the schools only as an unfortunate last scenario," Shine said.

"We've been making cuts into the budget for the past two years. I think the citizens think that we can continue to do

that. "But you can't take an additional \$2.3 million from our budget without changing the framework on which it was built and without eroding instructional areas. We're not able to absorb it anymore."

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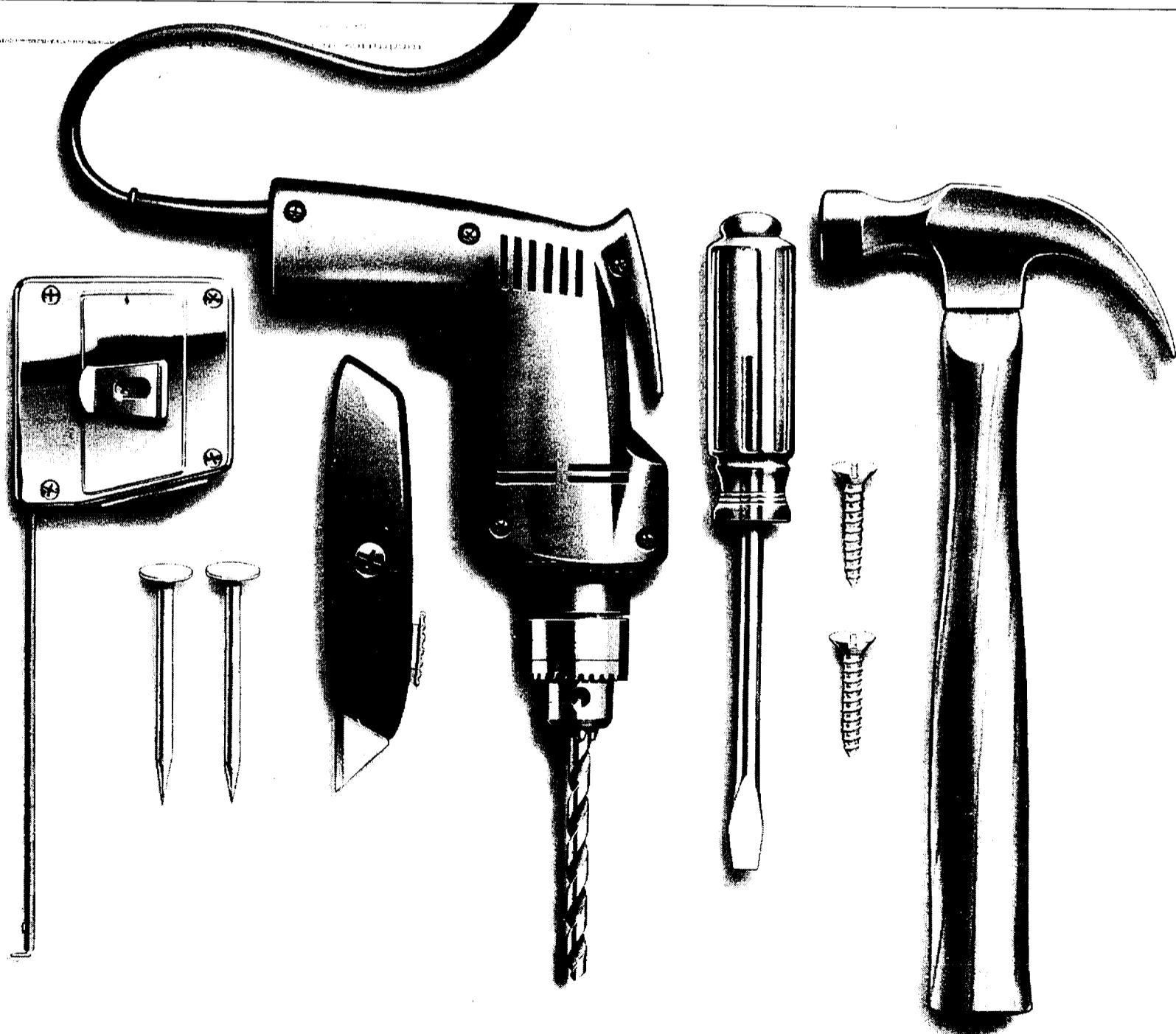
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Adult day care center helps with care of seniors

For a single parent caught in the "sandwich generation," an east side adult day care center is literally a life-and-sanity saver.

"Caring for my mother is terribly draining, emotionally and physically," said Jane (not her real name). "There is no way she could be with me if it were not for Calvary Center."

The Grosse Pointe woman, mother of a teenager, takes her 80-year-old mother five days a week to Calvary Center — something she has done for almost two years.

That is the way Jane cares for her mother, keeping her independent and out of a nursing home as long as possible, while juggling her work and responsibilities as a parent.

Calvary's Adult Day Care specializes in the care of persons with dementia, or what is called Alzheimer's disease. It was not always so.

Calvary, located at Gateshead at Mack bordering the Pointes, has experienced a gradual evolution in the kind of person using its Adult Day Care.

When program director Terri Ann Liller arrived five years ago, she found people who had good communication skills; who

could bake and cook with a little help and who could do complicated craft activities.

"Today they are more frail, more confused and more in need of care," she said. "Family members often make a desperate attempt to keep them at home and care for them. They really cannot do that because of the demands, and they will burn themselves out."

There is an increase in the number of Alzheimer patients, she said. "Before, there was more of a variety of conditions, more stroke patients," Liller added.

The increased confusion and diminished communication abilities of the clients make programming difficult for Liller and her staff of two aides and a registered nurse.

"Our purpose is to provide a safe, stimulating environment for the person," Liller said. "We work to enable them to do as much for themselves as they can so they can maintain their sense of self-worth."

Calvary blends reality orientation, crafts, activities, physical exercise and personal attention for its clients, who begin arriving at 7:30 a.m., with the last leaving at 5:30 p.m.

Special activities are an im-

portant part of the program; monthly birthday celebrations and seasonal parties along with intergenerational activities with Girl Scouts and elementary school children are highlighted. A hairdresser comes weekly.

A hot catered meal at lunch time actually is a full dinner, requiring caregivers who work to provide only a light supper.

The nurse dispenses medications daily and checks vital signs monthly. If there is a significant shift in the vital signs, both the caregiver and attending physician are notified.

Doors are equipped with alarms and those who wander wear beepers which trigger the alarm if a door is opened.

Calvary Adult Day Care Center accepts people with at least one chronic illness; who are under the care of a physician; and who are ambulatory or who use a walker or wheelchair (if only one person is needed to assist with transfer from the wheelchair).

For those who are incontinent, the staff establishes a regular toilet schedule and assists them with bathroom needs.



Photo by Pat Paholsky

Getting ready to play word games are, from left, Ann Dudek, Mary Bryson, John Persichetti (who is 92), program director Terri Ann Liller, Helen McKenna and Elizabeth Huff.

The cost, which includes a five-course hot meal, is \$30 a day. There are 20 people in the

program, with an average of 9 to 12 people every day, Liller said.

For more information about Calvary Center, call Liller at 881-3374 or write her at Calvary Center, 4950 Gateshead at Mack, Detroit, Mich. 48236.

Kelly offers home care, employment for older people

Kelly Assisted Living, a subsidiary of Kelly Services, is joining organizations nationwide to recognize the contributions of America's senior population during Older Americans Month, observed in May.

"Seniors have a lifetime of valuable experiences, skills and knowledge to offer to employers, family members and community members," said Colleen Gatzke, manager of the Grosse Pointe Farms Kelly Assisted Living office.

Kelly Assisted Living is not only a home care option for older Americans and

their families; it is also a viable employment option for mature employees.

Through special recruiting programs, such as the Kelly Encore program, the agency provides older Americans the opportunity to re-enter or enter the workforce as a caregiver.

The Kelly Encore program was implemented in 1987 to share the advantages of temporary employment with seniors who want to work.

These advantages include a flexible schedule; an opportunity to supplement income without jeopardizing Social Se-

curity benefits; an opportunity to put years of experience to work, and a way to enhance current skills.

"Many mature employees are eager to enter or re-enter the workforce as caregivers," Gatzke said. "There are many benefits to be gained by working as a caregiver, including the opportunity to meet new people."

Caregivers work as an extension of a client's family, assum-

ing the tasks, care and companionship that family members are unable to provide due to geographic restraints or other obligations.

Kelly Assisted Living was established in 1976 to provide in-home care and companionship to seniors and others in their own environment. Today, Kelly Assisted Living has 100 offices in 30 states.

For information, call Gatzke at 884-8461.

Secretaries to meet May 27

The Detroit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 27, at Lelli's, 7618 Woodward in Detroit.

There will be networking from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 p.m.

The May meeting is traditionally the annual business meeting, including election of

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

Cost for the dinner meeting is \$20. For more information and/or meeting reservations, call Helen Nichols at 757-1530 during business hours.

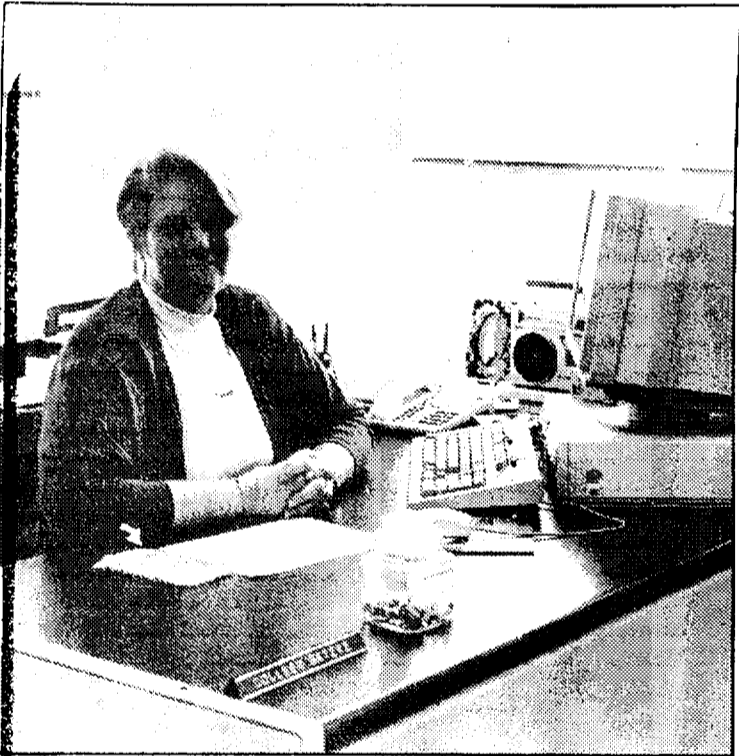


Photo by Pat Paholsky

Colleen Gatzke is in Suite 240 in the Republic Bank building on Mack near Kirby.

Long-term care discussed

The decision to move yourself or someone you love out of your home into a nursing home or an adult foster care facility is never an easy one.

Saratoga Community Hospital's ElderMed America is offering a free program, "Citizens for Better Care," on Thursday, May 28, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The program will be led by Mike Connors from Citizens for Better Care, a non-profit consumer organization which works to improve the quality of care in nursing homes, homes for the aged, adult foster care homes and other long-term care programs.

Participants will learn what to look for when selecting a nursing home, how to evaluate

services and information about financial assistance. The program will also touch on the rights and responsibilities of residents in a long-term care facility and on what to do if these rights have been violated.

Reservations are necessary for the "Citizens for Better Care" program. Call 245-1230 to register.

The program will be held in the Karl E. Schmidt Center at Saratoga Community Hospital, located at 15000 Gratiot Ave., just south of Eight Mile Road. Free parking is available; facilities are handicap accessible.

For information on ElderMed America, Saratoga's free membership program for adults 50 and over, call 245-1230.

Equipment for handicapped available

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a non-profit organization, has opened the doors to its loan program, an opportunity for handicapped people who need special

equipment to receive wheelchairs, walkers, hospital beds plus other aids at no cost.

Find out more by calling 465-5522.

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Winter

on page 1

nt, the school has long since
ed and few people go down
n to shop anymore.

ler family moved to Grosse
nte in 1977 when people be-
putting bars on their doors
windows for security.

uccilli had been accepted in
nursing program at Wayne
te University and she also
eived an academic scholar-
p from the Center for Crea-
e Studies. It was a tough
ice, she said, trying to de-
e whether to study journal-
e nursing or art. Art won.

"One of the things that influ-
ced me early in life was my
rents and grandparents be-
ged to St. Stanislaus (Catho-
Church) and I could remem-
r from (age) 3, just looking at
e beauty of the church," she
id. "It was so overwhelming.
y first impressions were of
e beautiful stained glass win-
ws and just being enthralled
d thinking that one day, I'm
ing to be an artist.

"Looking back, it's not some-
ing you become, it's some-
ing you always are. I always
t connected to art."

She majored in oil painting
ut switched to fabric design
hen she developed an allergy
oils. Nuccilli moved out of
r parents' home and worked
all time as a waitress at the
summit restaurant in the Re-
naissance Center while carry-
ng a full load of classes.

"CCS was a wonderful experi-
ence," she said. "We were with
the best and brightest. I feel so
lucky now for the opportunity."

Nuccilli earned a bachelor of
fine arts degree in fabric design
with a minor in painting in
1982. In October she and Paul
Nuccilli were married.

Nuccilli designed and sewed
her wedding gown, which took
30 yards of peau de soie. It took
her six months to sew by hand
and her headpiece, which she
fashioned after her grandmoth-
er's wedding headpiece, took
her another six months to bead.
Nuccilli exhibited at various
shows, including the Grosse
Pointe Artists Association an-
nual spring shows, where she
won a first place in watercolor
in 1986, 1988 and 1990.



Joann Szymanski Nuccilli won a first place blue ribbon at the Michigan State Fair last year for the folk costume and headpiece she entered in the sewing division. Of Silesian origin, the costume is formal and consists of a hand-pleated floor-length skirt, satin apron, tailored vest, lace-trimmed blouse and handmade flowered and jeweled headpiece.

In 1985, she was commis-
sioned to design and sew 50
costumes for the Polonaise Cho-
rale. She based her design on
the formal uniforms worn by
Silesian coal miners during
public events.

The group will wear the cos-
tumes this Sunday at Orches-
tra Hall when members partici-
pate in the 43rd International
Convention of the Polish Sing-
ers Alliance of America. The
event is held once every three
years.

She won a second place in
watercolor at the Michigan
State Fair in 1986 and a fourth
place in 1990. Last year, Nuc-
cilli won six awards at the
state fair — three first places,
two seconds and one third place
for entries in sewing, needle-
work and jewelry.

She has exhibited at the
Anna Muccioli Gallery, Ma-
comb County Performing Arts
Prestige Art Show, Detroit Ar-
tists Market and Birmingham

Congregational Church.
Nuccilli is also proficient in
sculpting, batik, weaving and
"all types of crafts. I know how
to make soap. I know all these
things and who cares," she
said, with a laugh.

Nuccilli, a member of the Po-
lonaise Chorale, refers to the
group as her second family.
The group, founded in 1981,
helps her express her Polish
background.

"I was brought up to be
proud of my heritage," she
said.

The first time she heard the
chorale perform, she said, "I
was in awe. They do six- and
seven-part harmony. These peo-
ple are fantastic."

Two years ago, Nuccilli in-
jured her back and "everything
came to a grinding halt," she
said. "In order to do my art, I
use a lot of energy."

Then, she injured her heel
and has since undergone seven
months of therapy for her leg
and nine months for her back.
The past two years, she said,
have been a period of constant
pain.

She recently learned she is
suffering from reflex sympa-
thetic dystrophy, a little-known
disease for which she is receiv-
ing treatment at Harper Hospi-
tal's Gertrude Levin Pain
Clinic. It's a relief, she said, to
have the medical profession ac-
knowledge that her pain is
real.

She also underwent spinal
surgery six weeks ago.

"I'm really looking forward
to getting back to some sense of
normalcy," she said. "It's start-
ing to happen."

In the meantime, Nuccilli
said she has been dealing with
her illness by sketching. "I
want to represent what I've
been going through the past
two years," she said.

"I've learned how precious
each day is, how you cannot

take your life for granted. I
know people who complain that
they have too much to do every
day. My dream is to take my
little girl to Farms Pier Park
and push her on a swing."

Her daughter, Maria, 3-1/2,
attends Grosse Pointe Nursery
School.

Nuccilli plans to study pre-
school education this fall at the
University of Michigan. As a
student at the Center for Crea-
tive Studies, she taught art to
gifted children.

"Children are the most inspi-
rational little beings and they
give you so many ideas," she
said.

Nuccilli is a member of the
Detroit Society of Women
Painters and Sculptors, the
Michigan Watercolour Society,
Birmingham Bloomfield Art
Association, American Crafts
Council, Detroit Artists Mar-
ket, the DIA Friends of Polish
Art, Grosse Pointe Symphony
Women's Association, the
Women's Association for the
Detroit Symphony Orchestra,
Polish Alliance Singing Society
of America, St. John Hospital
Fontbonne Auxiliary, North-
east Guidance Center and the
Grosse Pointe Artists Associa-
tion, where she is currently as-
sistant corresponding secretary.

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Park is ready

Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park and the new tennis courts at Elworthy Field are ready for spring.

The Neff Park pools will open Saturday, May 23. The pool hours through Friday, June 12, are 3:30 to 8 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 3:30 to 9 p.m., Fridays; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays.

After June 12, when school is out, the pool hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Registration for the first session of swimming and tennis lessons will be Saturday, June 13, and Sunday, June 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Neff Park pool office.

Swim lessons will be offered in the following levels: American Red Cross pre-school, beginners, advance beginner, intermediate and swimmers. Water aerobics, synchronized swimming, introduction to competitive swimming and diving classes will also be offered.

Tennis classes are offered at the beginner and intermediate levels for children and adults.

A parent-swimmer meeting for the City swim team, the NORBS, will be held Wednesday, May 27, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Neff Park pavilion. Team suits may be purchased, shirts will be ordered and team meets and activities will be discussed.

Swimmers must be between 6 and 17 to be eligible. Anyone interested in joining the swim team should attend the meeting.

Swim team practices will begin Thursday, May 28. Practices before June 15 will be Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Reservations for the resur-
faced Elworthy Field tennis
courts can be made beginning
Saturday, May 23. Reservations
will only be taken on Satur-
days and Sundays through
June 11. After June 13, reser-
vations will be taken from 8
a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

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County

From page 1
commission job pays \$42,000 a year and his current position pays \$52,000.
Kaess is running for office for the first time. Last week he retired from his position as administrator in forecasting and planning for General Motors, and he sees this as a perfect opportunity to do something for the community.
"The window of opportunity presented itself and I thought it's time to ensure that the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods got Republican leadership," he said.
Kaess' family has a history of public service. His father, Frederick W. Kaess, was a chief federal judge, the last one

appointed by President Eisenhower. His wife, Gail, has been on the Farms council for several years and works for Wayne County in Ed McNamara's office. It is through her that he's come in contact with the county government.
"I think that a lot of people are confused about what the county government does for them," he said. "There's a lot of projects going on and I think they can be done in our area."
He would like to work for improved maintenance of the streets and to ensure that people in the 1st District get a proper return on their tax dollars.
"I don't have a politician's demeanor," Kaess said. "I'm a listener, not a talker. I'm a doer. And I will offer full-time

representation to the district with the sincere desire to serve."
Robson said he would also offer full-time representation because he would take a leave of absence from his job. He also says he would resign from the Park council because he feels serving on two different governing bodies could prove to be an ethical conflict.
Richner hasn't yet decided whether he would resign from the Park council if elected to the county commission.
"People have said there may be ethical conflicts, but it's not apparent to me what those ethical conflicts could be," Richner said.
Robson and Richner tend to

disagree. They were on opposing sides of the Park's district court issue last year. Richner was against replacing the Park's Municipal Court with a district court and Robson was for it. The voters sided with Richner.
"It's a bit unfortunate that there are two candidates from the Park running," Richner said. "But, hey, anyone has the right to run and the people will vote for whom they feel best represents them."
Robson said, "I am the proven leader and worker for a number of years, and that's not to bad-mouth Andy. Really, the important thing is that the Republicans win."
For his part, Cavanagh said

he's done a good job for the district and also believes his brother, as heir apparent, will also do a good job.
"I don't see anything wrong with keeping it in the family," he said. "Our family has a long history of service to Detroit, and Chris will do a good job."
In his nearly six years as county commissioner, Cavanagh said he has worked hard to bridge the gap between the suburbs and the city and has helped get many major projects accomplished.
He says he was instrumental in getting the Milk River drain project under way and was chair of the Roads, Airport and Public Services commission

when Metropolitan Airport began its expansion.
He chaired the Audit Committee and says he worked to restore accountability to the hands of the constituents and made the county government more responsive to the people.
Robson, Richner and Cavanagh all take credit for pushing the issue to keep the Park in the 1st District. Last year during reapportionment, the Park was put into the 2nd District, which was primarily made up of Detroit. Several lobbying efforts and a suit filed by the Park council and county executive McNamara brought the Park back into the 1st District with the rest of the Pointes.
As Robson said, "It's going to be an interesting election."



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

CROP Walk

Participants in Grosse Pointe's version of the CROP Walk paused for a few moments' rest and a drink of water in front of St. Paul Lutheran Church last Sunday.
The annual fundraiser, a Church World Service 10-kilometer walk to raise money for hungry people worldwide, was one of several CROP Walks that took place in metropolitan Detroit on the same day.
Park residents Buffy Jacobsen and Ed Hennessy co-coordinated the walk. Jacobsen said 370 people walked on Sunday, raising an estimated \$25,000. She anticipates even more money will be collected, because many people pledged money, even though they didn't actually walk.
"Everything was smooth," Jacobsen said. "The little bit of rain was just enough to be refreshing. I saw a lot of energy, spirit and camaraderie in the walkers."

Cavanagh files for clerk's seat

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer
David P. Cavanagh, Democratic commissioner in Wayne County's 1st District for nearly six years, is one of 15 people running for the soon-to-be vacant Wayne County clerk seat.
The field will be whittled to three candidates — one Republican, one Democrat and one from the Tisch Party — after the primary on April 4.
"Basically I felt that it's time to move on," said Cavanagh, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. "I felt that I had accomplished most of what I wanted to do on the commission and there's an open seat."
Clerk Jim Killen has announced he is retiring when his term expires in December.
As a commissioner, Cavanagh said he wanted to bring ac-

countability back to government and believes he has. He is currently vice chair of the board.
He said he helped push the Milk River drain project which is under way and will be completed in 1993. Most county roads on the east side were repaved while he was on the commission, he said, and as chair of the Roads, Airports and Public Services commission, he oversaw the plans for expansion and the rewriting of rules and regulations governing operations at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.
As clerk, he said he would have a laundry list of things he wants to accomplish.
He would like to increase the efficiency of Wayne County government while reducing costs.
He would like to see a review of all programs currently offered and an update of those that need it.
The list includes providing better services and restoring faith in government. He would also work toward better school programs and encourage voting and parent participation in schools.
"I'm a little tentative to leave," Cavanagh said. "I've enjoyed serving on the commission and my support in the Pointes has increased every year."
But a Cavanagh may still serve in that post. His brother Christopher is running for his seat on the Democratic ticket.

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Christ Church Antiques Show will be May 29-31 45 dealers to offer variations on American folk art theme

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Susan Heinen, one of three co-chairmen for the eighth annual Christ Church Antiques Show, said her 10-year-old son is developing an appreciation for antiques.

"Last year he bought a 1920's baseball mitt," she said. "And he could afford it."

"This antiques show is for everyone," said Suzanne Nicholson, another co-chairman. "People can come here to learn about their heritage and history. It won't be all items that nobody can afford."

"And the dealers are willing — even eager — to talk about their wares."

The eighth annual Christ Church Antiques Show will be Friday, May 29, through Sunday, May 31, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., and next door at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The preview party will be Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday hours are noon to 5 p.m.

The theme of the show is American folk art.

"The greatest strengths of the show are Clune Walsh Jr. and Michael Hall — both authorities on American folk art," said Patty Fox, another co-chairman.

Walsh, a historian, collector of folk art, member of the international advisory board of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City, and author of a book on Michigan waterfowl decoys, will present a lecture, "Folk Art, Mixing and Matching," at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Admission to the lecture is \$10, and it includes breakfast and the show.

An exhibition from the collection of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City will also be on display during the show. Hall is responsible for hanging the exhibit.

"The show is museum quality — and exclusive," Fox said.

Heinen said the American folk art theme will be carried out through the preview party as well as through the food for sale in the Music Box Cafe on Saturday and Sunday and in the items for sale in the garden tent. Appalachian crafts will be for sale as well as wildflowers and a selection of herbs and topiary.

Carol Czechowski will present a free demonstration on cooking with herbs at 11 a.m. Saturday. She'll also be available for informal discussions on both days of the show.

The antiques show will feature 45 dealers and their selected items. Eight of the dealers are new to the show, according to Wendy Jennings, one of the show managers.

"Eleven states will be represented," she said. "It's a well-balanced show. We'll have a nice mix of things such as wicker, military items, nautical and scientific instruments, a new jewelry dealer with a good selection of men's jewelry, a cowboy trader, some prints, antique fans and a selection of Oriental antiques."

A portion of the proceeds from the Christ Church Antiques Show has traditionally been earmarked for the church's choirs. Some of the funds will be used by the Men and Boys Choir for their tour of England and the continent in 1993.

This year, two of the church's outreach ministries have been specifically targeted as beneficiaries of the Antiques Show: Crossroads and the Church of the Messiah, an Episcopal church on East Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

Crossroads runs a soup kitchen and food pantry and provides counseling services for people in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Church of the Messiah is involved in neighborhood revitalization projects.

"The funds will be used for Church of



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

The three co-chairmen of the 1992 Christ Church Antiques Show are Patty Fox, in the back at the left; Susan Heinen, in the back at the right; and Suzanne Nicholson, in the front. Proceeds from the annual fundraiser will be used for the church's outreach ministries and its choirs.

the Messiah's youth ministry," Fox said, "... things like athletic programs, tutoring and counseling."

Another new feature will be a tour of the show by one of the antiques dealers, Hal McLane, for people new to antiques. He'll explain, for instance, some of the reasons for the price tags on many of the antique pieces. The tour will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The \$10 ticket includes coffee.

General admission to the show is \$5. Reservations are requested for the lecture by Walsh or the tour by McLane. Call 343-0529 or 885-4841.

"An antique show is like visiting a museum," Heinen said. "Except you can buy things."

This year Heinen's son is anxious to visit the cowboy trader again. He wants to check out the price on some antique spurs.

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Show Managers, Wendy Jennings & Susie McMillan, Antiques Network

Action Auction update

Grosse Pointe Academy's annual Action Auction on May 9 topped off 25 years of fundraising as 800 bidders raised more than a half million dollars for the school's programs and restoration and renovation projects for its historic facilities.

Afterglow party chairmen Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jagger recognized auction co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Follis and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardwell and their volunteer corps.

Attending the evening's festivities were Mary Stroble, far left, and Anne C. Marx. Stroble and her husband, Edward, chaired the 1984 Action Auction, the first to be held at the school itself.

Marx and James Danaher chaired the very first Action Auction in 1968.



New Arrivals

William Hayward Klingbeil III

Carol and Fred Klingbeil of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a son, William Hayward Klingbeil III, born Feb. 19, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Sally and Don Grisshaw of Leland and Sarasota, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Sue and Bill Klingbeil of Grosse Pointe Shores and Longboat Key, Fla.

Kimberly Donna Cooper

Dr. James and Daria Cooper of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Donna Cooper, born April 10, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Charles and Theresa DiVirgil of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are James and Donna Cooper of St. Clair Shores.

mushyn. Great-grandmother is Rose Fulgenzi of St. Clair Shores.

Kathleen Brodin Grow

Nancy Froelich Grow and Robert J. Grow II of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Brodin Grow, born April 18, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Kathleen and Thornton Anderson of Wichita, Kan. Paternal grandparents are Emily Grow of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Michael Grow of Bellaire, Texas. Great-grandparents are Mrs. B.A. Seymour, Mrs. Elizabeth Frolund and Mrs. Audrey Grow Ruby, all of Grosse Pointe.

Melissa Anne Klimushyn

Charles Klimushyn and Dr. Lisa Fulgenzi of Livonia are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Anne Klimushyn, born May 5, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Fulgenzi of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Helen Klimushyn of Dearborn and the late Ambrose Kli-

Joseph Daniel Hessburg

John and T.J. Hessburg of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Joseph Daniel Hessburg, born April 26, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Sallie and Terry Zimmerman of Melrose, Minn. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Philip Hessburg of Grosse Pointe Park.

Erik Andrew Slajus

Cynthia and Joseph A. Slajus III of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Erik Andrew Slajus, born April 13, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Dr. H. Calier and Patricia Worrell of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are Nancy and Joseph A. Slajus II of Grand Haven. Paternal great-grandmother is Frances Ivanowski of Carney.

Austin Nathaniel Controulis

Stephen Controulis and Jari Hazard of Glen Ellyn, Ill., are the parents of a son, Austin Nathaniel Controulis, born March 15, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Jeane and Morty Goldberg of Tamarac, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Denise L. Controulis of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dr. John Controulis of Morristown, N.J.

Patrick Michael Cansfield

Andrea and Michael Cansfield of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Patrick Michael Cansfield, born March 13, 1992.

Women's Connection presents astrology lecture

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will present Nancy Bahlneau at its next meeting Thursday, May 28, to speak on astrology.



Bahlneau will explain what astrology is and is not, what it can and can't do, and how our birth data relates to us person-

ally. She will also explain the specialized areas of astrology, such as finances and relationships, both personal and business. There will be a time for questions.

Bahlneau studied astrology for more than 20 years and has been doing professional consulting for seven years. She is certified as an astrocartography interpreter. Previously she was the director of the Michigan Astrological Association and the Professional Astrological Research agency. Socializing will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner starting promptly at 6:30. The speaker will begin at 7:45. Deadline for reservations is Monday, May 25.

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's networking and support group composed of business and professional women and women preparing to enter or reenter the workforce. Anyone is welcome to attend. For information on the location of the meeting, the organization and its activities, contact Nancy Neat at 777-0888 days or 882-1855 (nights).

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Venture Club plans open house

The Venture Club of Grosse Pointe is looking for working women between the ages of 18 and 45 who are interested in joining together to benefit their local and metropolitan community.

The club is an organization of young professional-minded women who have done fundraising for such charities as the Lupus Foundation, the Ronald McDonald House, the Foundation for Exceptional Children, the Michigan chapter of multiple sclerosis and others since 1983. They also have volunteered time and talents to a variety of causes and projects including the Mack Avenue Cleanup, the Children's Hospital's Festival of Trees and the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

In addition to the rewards of community service, the Venture Club provides its members with an opportunity to develop leadership skills and participate in professional development programs. Venture Club members also develop friendships with like-minded women from local, regional and national clubs.

On Sunday, May 31, the members of the Venture Club of Grosse Pointe will host an open house for women interested in becoming members. All are welcome. For more information concerning the open house or the club, call Bonnie at 885-0667 or Lee Meyer at 881-9099.



ULS Antiques Show

Planning sessions have begun for the 1992 University Liggett School antiques show.

The 18th annual fundraiser will be open to the public Friday through Sunday, Oct. 9-11, at the ULS middle school campus, 850 Briarcliff in Grosse Pointe Woods. The show will feature 40 antiques dealers, food, entertainment and a raffle.

From left, are general chairman Susan Davis and co-chairmen Lynn Miller, Miriam Clark, Cathie Mitchell and Gail Schneider.



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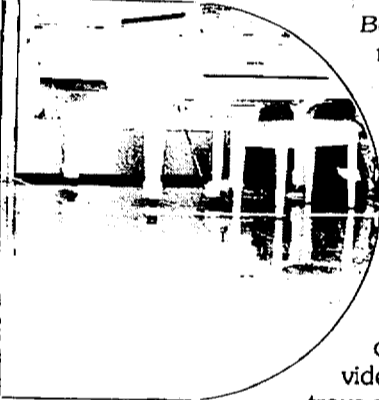
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Visitors to 1992 Designers' Show House are ready to shop

This year's visitors to the Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House are not just interested in seeing the work of the area's best interior designers, said **Mary Russo**, PR chairman. They've come to shop.

Sales in the Show House's boutique are 60 percent above the figures for the last Show House (two years ago) and they're climbing.

"We've never had sales like this before," said **Julia Keim**, boutique co-chairman. "We are re-ordering merchandise three and four times."

The boutique has 150 consignees from all over the country with merchandise that ranges from hand-painted furniture, antique prints, stationery, pottery, one-of-a-kind jewelry, and more. Shoppers can visit the boutique without purchasing a ticket for the house tour, according to co-chairman **Wendy Jennings**.

The plant boutique, the Greenery, is also doing brisk business, according to Russo. It includes a selection of twig furniture and imported wrought iron furniture.

The Designers' Show House, a biennial fundraiser for the Junior League of Detroit, is located this year in a 26-room Tudor mansion at 243 Lakeland in Grosse Pointe City, built in 1915 for the Joseph J. Crowley family.

The house has been transformed by dozens of interior designers and will be open through Sunday, May 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays; and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and Memorial Day.

Proceeds from the fundraiser are returned to the community through JLD projects such as Grateful Home, Sibley House, AIDS Volunteer Network and Focus on Michigan Families.

Tickets are \$10 at the door. **Annual dinner:** The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild will hold its 32nd annual fundraising dinner Wednesday, June 3, at the Westin Hotel.

Each ticket represents the possibility of winning a one-year lease for a 1992 Cadillac, provided by Don Gooley Cadillac-Hyundai. There will be other prizes too. Tickets are \$175.

Proceeds from the dinner will support the redesign of the hospital's emergency center.

Chairman of the event is **Dr. Robert Valice** of Grosse Pointe Woods. Co-chairmen are **Michael Curis** of Grosse Pointe Shores and **Anthony Ferlito** of Mount Clemens.

Other Grosse Pointers who are working on the event include **Kenneth Adler**, **James Giftos**, **Dr. Alphonse Santino**, **Leo Kalyvas Jr.**, **James H. Scott**, **Benjamin W. Capp**, **John Kalyvas**, **Noel Haberek**, **Donald Mattes**, **Clifford Carpenter**, **Dr. Robert DiLoreto**, **Herbert Schervish**, **Charles Stumb Jr.**, **Dr. Ty-mon C. Totte** and **Dr. Patrick Villani**.

Cocktails begin at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 7:30; entertainment starts at 9 p.m. For more information, call 343-3674, Mondays through Fridays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For Francophiles: The French honorary consul will confer the cross of Chevalier of the Ordre des Arts et Lettres upon Grosse Pointe architect **Marco Nobili** on Sunday, May 31, at a reception at Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills. The French Institute of Michigan will also celebrate the 15th anniversary of its founding at the reception, which will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

The decoration will be bestowed in recognition of Nobili's role in promoting French cultural activities in the Detroit area during the last 26 years through his association with the area's Alliances Francaises.

Nobili is a past president of the Alliance Francaise of Grosse Pointe and currently serves as vice president of the French Institute of Michigan, which was founded in 1977 by former Grosse Pointer **Mme. Ludmila von Taube**.



Some members of the Lakeshore Family YMCA gathered at Bob Thibodeau Ford Inc. to announce details of the branch's first golf outing on Friday, June 26. The Ford dealership will sponsor a hole-in-one contest.

Members of the Lakeshore YMCA board of directors and staff are in the back, from left, Gail McEntee, Russ Bechamp, Teri Korfas, Shirley Abram, John Walton and Bill Scott. In the front, from left, are Gerry Lee and Jack Urquhart.

Tee off for the Y: The Lakeshore Family Branch of the YMCA will sponsor its first-ever golf outing to raise funds for the association's Invest-In-Youth campaign.

The day of golf will be held Friday, June 26 at Fox Hills Golf Club's Golden Fox championship course in Plymouth. Profits will help kids living in the Lakeshore Y's service area of St. Clair Shores, the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, East Detroit and Fraser.

"We want all of the commu-

ities to understand what Invest-In-Youth means for the youngsters living in our own neighborhoods," said **Jon Walton** of Grosse Pointe Shores, chairman of Invest-In-Youth at the Lakeshore YMCA. "The golf outing is a great way to share a day of fun with friends or business associates, play a championship course, and know your dollars may send the boy next door to summer camp or the girl across the street to swim lessons."

Tickets are \$125 and include

18 holes of golf, a cart, dinner, open bar, a hot dog and beverage on the course and the use of locker rooms and showers. Tickets are available for the dinner only at \$35. Prizes will go to men and women for various accomplishments on the course and Bob Thibodeau Ford Inc. of Center Line will sponsor a hole-in-one contest. Tee times begin at noon.

Other Grosse Pointers working on the committee for the fundraiser include **Rick Langlois**, **Gail McEntee**, **George**

Montle, **Randy Kingsley**, **Gerry Lee** and **Jack Urquhart**.

For information on sponsorship, tickets, or the Invest-In-Youth program, call the Lakeshore Y at 778-5811.

Pit package: The first Grand Prix Sprix, a fundraiser for Leukemia, Research, Life Inc., an affiliated group of Children's Hospital of Michigan, will be held on race day, Sunday, June 7. The proceeds will be used for ongoing childhood cancer research. An \$85 "pit package" includes brunch at the Roostertail, a cruise to the Detroit Yacht Club for hospitality and perhaps a swim, motorcoach service to reserved grandstand seats for the race and a return cruise to the Roostertail. For information and

reservations, call 745-5373 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DIA benefit: Talon Inc. will salute the Detroit Institute of Arts at the grand opening of its new corporate headquarters, Talon Centre, today, May 21.

Grosse Pointers **Randolph Agley** and **Michael J. Timmis**, Talon chairman and vice chairman, will host the event, which will be a fundraiser for the DIA. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. and includes a tour of the newly renovated Talon Centre, located at Stroh River Place. For information or tickets, call the DIA development department at 833-7969.

— Margie Reins Smith

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The Pastor's Corner

The Wrong shoes

By the Rev. William DeVries
First Christian Reformed Church



It doesn't happen often anymore. But it might, any time. Especially when I am relaxed and then quickly called into activity.

It won't happen with my dress shoes. I am cautious when I put them on.

But it is possible when I grab my slippers or my old boat shoes.

I might slip them on the wrong feet. Usually, I feel something wrong when the first one goes on, but sometimes I get them both on and take a few steps before I'm convinced something is wrong.

For a short period, it's OK, but for any duration, I'm asking for trouble. Foot pain is a probability, as is back pain. Falling flat on my face is also possible.

Obviously, confusing feet and shoes is not a disaster. First of all, some simple caution can avoid the confusion. And second, the expected results are not all that crucial.

However, confusing basic lifestyle choices can be harder to avoid and much more dangerous. Yet, we give more thought to which shoe goes on which foot than to some of the basic choices which will shape the central quality of our lives.

It might seem at first that right and left shoes are more obvious than are basic choices as to our lives' qualities. But in fact, each of us has been regularly exposed to some plain direction in our culture from the tradition of Jesus.

Take for example: "Love your enemies."

We have heard it. We know it. But how often are you and I wearing the wrong shoe on the wrong foot? How much real quality is there in getting even? How much pain is produced when hatred or even nonchalance are worn, instead of real caring?

Take materialism. We all have heard: "It is harder for a rich person to enter God's kingdom than for a camel to go through the needle's eye."

It's no wonder there is pain in the back of our culture. We have slipped into greed and wonder why nothing seems quite right. We can go along for a while without noticing that we are in trouble. But placing things as the source of meaning in human life will inevitably destroy us all.

I think we all should check our shoes. There is pain in Wayne County, deep pain. And the reason may not be everyone else's fault, after all.

You and I may be wearing our shoes on the wrong feet.



Friends of Barat

The Friends of Barat Human Services presented a check for \$21,000 to Barat Human Services recently at its annual Friend Raiser. Barat Human Services is an organization dedicated to ending the ongoing cycles of child abuse and neglect.

From left are Dianne Bostic Robinson, Barat's executive director; David Sanders, incoming board chairman; Shirley Rehn, Friends president; and Elizabeth Crane of Grosse Pointe, Friends vice president.

Explore life at War Memorial

Enjoy a stimulating yet comforting discussion of "Life and All Its Wonders" on Thursdays, May 28 - June 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore,

Grosse Pointe Farms.

Join Sister Mary Francis Hush for an exploration of life without barriers of time, space or limit. The group will examine where life began and where it's going. They will ask questions like, "What does a solid spirituality have to do with good physical and mental health?" and "Is my God motherly as well as fatherly?" and "Why does God allow suffering?"

Assembly of God presents concert

St. Clair Shores Assembly of God will host the music ministry of Dean and Mary Brown Sunday, May 31. This sacred music concert will begin at 6 p.m.

The Brown ministry has been heard in North America, Israel, South Africa, Asia and Europe. They are seen weekly on their own national TV program.

St. Clair Shores Assembly of God is located at 24905 Manhattan in St. Clair Shores, between Little Mack and Harper, one block south of Ten Mile.

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church begins singles ministry May 31

Worship service at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 31, will be devoted to beginning a new ministry for singles who live on metropolitan Detroit's east side. The special service will be presented by the Prime Time Singers, the music ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church's Single Point Ministry to singles.

Responding to the needs of singles, recently divorced people and single parents in the congregation at Grosse Pointe Baptist, the pastoral staff and lay leadership sought the help

of Ward Presbyterian's successful Single Point Ministry which agreed to provide guidance and training.

The special worship service will launch a regular monthly meeting for singles under the auspices of the newly formed Eastside Ministry to Singles sponsored by Grosse Pointe Baptist. The group will meet on the third Friday evening of each month at the church for an information and support session called "Talk It Over."

This will be an opportunity for singles to make new friends, grow spiritually and enjoy the fellowship of other single adults. The first Talk It Over meeting will be Friday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. and will feature psychiatrist Dr. Marvin Faust as guest speaker. His topic will be "His Needs/Her Needs."

Single adults are invited to attend the concert on May 31 and are also invited to the Talk It Over sessions.

For further information call 881-3343 and ask about Eastside Ministry to Singles.

Lecture for adults caring for parents

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will present a program for adults who are caring for their aging parents on Tuesday, June 2, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m., and Friday, June 5, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Speakers Beth Popovich and Carol Grubba have both been certified by the American Nurses' Association as gerontological nurses and have earned specialization certificates in aging from the Institute of Gerontology at Wayne State University.

The workshop is \$8 a person and includes coffee and sweets. For more information, call 881-7511

Assumption to honor Kavadas

Parishioners and friends will gather at the Assumption Cultural Center Sunday, June 7, to honor the Rev. Demetrios S. Kavadas and to commemorate his 30th anniversary of service to the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, as well as the 35th anniversary of his ordination.

For more information, call the Assumption office at 779-6111.

Seminar on money at G.P. Baptist

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will present a new 12-week seminar beginning Sunday, May 24, called "How to Manage Your Money."

The series will be an in-depth Bible study of personal finances. The class will meet on Sunday mornings from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. and materials will include videos and a workbook developed by Larry Burkett of Christian Financial Concepts.

Discussion leader will be James Bedsworth, a CPA and certified financial planner.

The class is free and open to anyone. The church is located at 21336 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call the church at 881-3343.

Babies

From page 2B

Benjamin McElroy Fuqua

Sam and Amy Fuqua of Boulder, Colo., are the parents of a son, Benjamin McElroy Fuqua, born Feb. 18, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Barbara Bornstein of Amherst, Mass., and Tim Bornstein of Westport, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Jean B. Fuqua of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late James McElroy Fuqua.

Dale Erling Erickson

Craig and Nancy Erickson of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Dale Erling Erickson, born March 26, 1992. Paternal grandparents are Dale and Anita Erickson of Fort Lupton, Colo. Maternal grandparents are the late Dr. Albert and Elsie Ruedemann. Great-grandmother is Nancy Leigh Ruedemann of Reno, Nev.

Jesse Philip Kaufman

Laura and Todd Kaufman of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Jesse Philip Kaufman, born April 13, 1992. Maternal grandmother is Velma Saigh of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Muriel and Frank Kaufman of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Hannah Atkinson Everett

Jim and Lori Everett of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Hannah Atkinson Everett, born April 7, 1992. Maternal grandmother is Clara J. DeYonker of Roseville. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Myrtle Everett of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Lauren Ashley Irving

Dr. William C. Irving III and Judith N. Irving of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Ashley Irving, born April 10, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Helen and Russ Shields of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandmother is Sallie A. Irving of Livonia.

Margaret Elizabeth MacEachern

Duncan and Peggy MacEachern of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth MacEachern, born March 20, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Gene and Mary Lou Preston of Bloomfield Hills. Paternal grandparents are Duncan and Betty MacEachern of Grosse Pointe City.

Richard Warren Bohan III

Jamie and Richard Bohan Jr. of Chandler, Ariz., are the parents of a son, Richard Warren Bohan III, born April 2, 1992. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Linda Bohan of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Sallie Crill and James Fookes of Midland.

Scott Andrew Hinger

Susan and Dan Hinger of Solon, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Scott Andrew Hinger, born March 26, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. F.J. Lepley of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Hinger of Piqua, Ohio. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gerald Holler of Piqua.

Hunter Trombly Hughes

Didi and Dan Hughes of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Hunter Trombly Hughes, born April 10, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thibodeau of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Robert W. Hughes of Lansing and the late Robert W. Hughes.

Kelly Alden Seiz

William P. and Kristin Seiz of Highland, N.Y., are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Alden Seiz, born April 13, 1992. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Joan Seiz of Tenafly, N.J. Maternal grandparents are former Grosse Pointers Alden Edgar Gordon of Vero Beach, Fla., and John R. Gordon of Santa Monica, Calif.

W O R S H I P S E R V I C E S

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

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

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

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

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
884-3075
a caring church

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"It Is A Criminal Justice System"
11:00 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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

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
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

"Remember" Deuteronomy 4:9-14
9:15 Family Worship/Youth Classes
10:30 Adult Education/Youth Activities
11:15 Traditional Worship
CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE
DR. ROY R. HUTCHSON, PASTOR
REV. KAREN SCHULTE, ASSOC. MIN.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Neily
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath
The Rev. Ruth Clausen

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Soul and Body"

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
Dr. Jack E. Giguere, preaching
9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Study Classes
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Church School for Children
Forum - Policies and Practices of Funeral Services at Christ Church
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer
9:00-12:15 Supervised Nursery
81 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Established 1865
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SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1992
THE REV. NANCY A. MIKOSKI, preaching

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
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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

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

16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330



Melanie A. Wortman and Peter J. Mueller

Wortman-Mueller

Dennis Wayne and Diana Carol Wortman of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melanie A. Wortman, to Peter J. Mueller, son of Josef and Erna Mueller of Armada. An October wedding is planned.

Wortman graduated from Wayne State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is a flight attendant for Northwest Airlines.

Mueller graduated from Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is an environmental engineer for Schleede Hampton and Associates in Birmingham.

Thompson-Koppy

James F. and Bernadette Thompson of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Jane Thompson, to Matthew Joseph Koppy, son of Edward C. and Patricia Koppy of Shelby Township. A June wedding is planned.



Andrea Jane Thompson and Matthew Joseph Koppy

Thompson is a student at Grand Valley State University, pursuing a degree in mathematics. She is a server at Red Lobster.

Koppy is a student at Grand Valley State University, pursuing a degree in marketing. He is a production cook at Red Lobster.

Blendea-Ranks

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blendea of White Lake Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Desiree Blendea, to Daniel A. Ranks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Ranks of Harper Woods. A June wedding is planned.



Daniel A. Ranks and Ruth Desiree Blendea



Patrick Fisher Scoggin and Christine Hickey Huntington

Huntington-Scoggin

Judy and John Huntington of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Hickey Huntington, to Patrick Fisher Scoggin, son of Rhea and James Scoggin of Howell. An August wedding is planned.

Huntington graduated from Boston College with a bachelor of arts degree in education. She is a math and science coordinating specialist with the Allenwood Elementary School in Temple Hills, Md.

Scoggin graduated from Hillsdale College with a bachelor of arts degree in English. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is an account executive with UNUM Corp. in Columbia, Md.



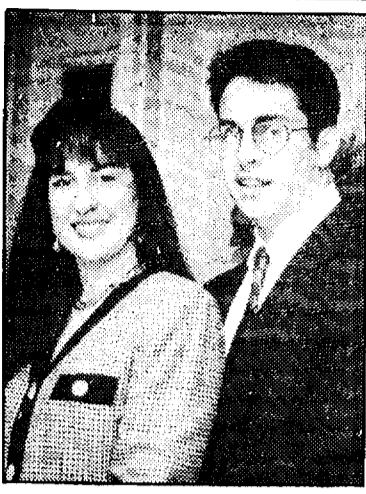
Salvador Winston Encinas III and Joanne Marie Cruz

Cruz-Encinas

Dr. and Mrs. Carlito V. Cruz of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Marie Cruz, to Salvador Winston Encinas III, son of the Hon. and Mrs. Simon D. Encinas of Canton. A June wedding is planned.

Cruz graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in business. She is pursuing a nursing degree at Wayne State University.

Encinas graduated from Jacksonville State University with a bachelor of science degree in computer science and management. He is systems administrator for the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.



Patricia Isabel Ingrao and William Jerome Paradee

Ingrao-Paradee

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Ingrao of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Isabel Ingrao, to William Jerome Paradee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Paradee of Rochester Hills. A July wedding is planned.

Ingrao earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Michigan State University and is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Paradee earned a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from Michigan State University and is working on his Ph.D. in molecular biology at Wayne State University.



Kelley A. Sullivan and Ilja Jan Vreeken

Sullivan-Vreeken

Dr. and Mrs. J. Kevin Sullivan of Lexington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelley Anne Sullivan, to Ilja Jan Vreeken,

son of Gerrit and Beate Vreeken of Grosse Pointe Shores. A July wedding is planned.

Sullivan earned a master of arts degree in exercise physiology from Michigan State University and is the employee wellness coordinator for the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Vreeken earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Wayne State University and is a partner with TransNav Inc. USA and TN Technologies.



Riva Sleiman and Christopher John Monsour

Sleiman-Monsour

Mrs. Dalal Sleiman of Windsor, Ontario, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Riva Sleiman, to Christopher John Monsour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul Howard of Grosse Pointe Farms. Sleiman is also the daughter of the late Joseph Sleiman. A June wedding is planned.

Sleiman manages a family-owned business in Windsor. Monsour graduated from

Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is a partner with Signature Associates, industrial/commercial Realtors.



Mary Beth Vissotski and Mark Davey

Vissotski-Davey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vissotski of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth Vis-

sotski, to Mark Davey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Davey of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Vissotski graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of fine and performing arts degree. She is manager of business development for The Brendan Partners.

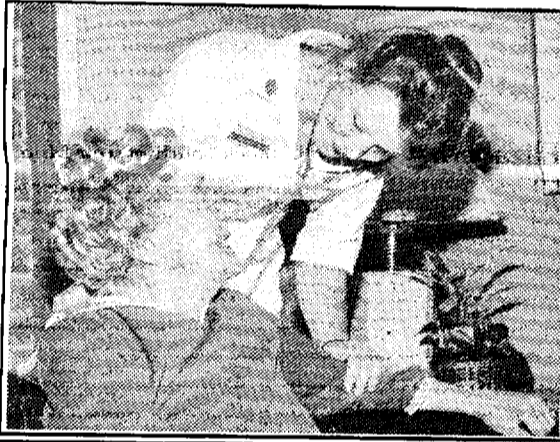
Davey graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of fine and performing arts degree. He is an applications engineer with the Deutsch Co.

Engaged?
Married?
Announce it
in the
Grosse Pointe
News

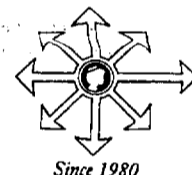
FREE CONCERT
Eastside Singles Presents
PRIME TIME SINGERS
from Single Point Ministry

Sunday, May 31 at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
11:00 A.M. 21336 Mack Avenue
Morning Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Worship Service Phone: 313-881-3343

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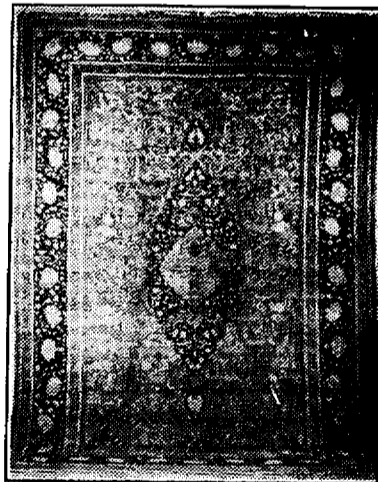
771-6088

AUCTION

Featuring: The Estate of Bernard T. Forester, New York City; the Estate of Margaret C. Thompson, Bay City; property of Trinity Episcopal Church, Bay City; Estate of Max Pincus and many other consignors.



Maurice de Vlaminck, oil on canvas, 21-1/2" x 15-3/4", signed 1.1.



Antique Mohtasham Kashan carpet, 7' 7" x 10' 8"

The sale highlights: Maurice de Vlaminck, oil on canvas; Fernand Leger, gouache; a 19th c. American Renaissance Revival cabinet; a 17th/18th c. Flemish tapestry; an 18th c. ancestor hair picture; many unusual 19th century decorative items; a collection of boxes; a large collection of black related art and memorabilia; works by Otto and Gertrude Natzler, Galle, Lalique, Sabino, Faberge, A. E. Carrier-Belleuse, R. Marsh, H. Cohn, DeErdely, G. G. Symons, J. Ensor, A. Riva, C. E. Jacque, A. Warhol and many more; a good selection of Oriental carpets; silver; graphics; paintings and much more.

Preview

Auction

Friday, May 22 — 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Thursday, May 28 — 6 P.M.

Tuesday, May 26 — Noon - 8 P.M. Friday, May 29 — 6 P.M.

Wednesday, May 27 — Noon - 8 P.M.

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Illustrated catalogue, \$15, \$17 postpaid, \$25 foreign

• Free auction estimates Monday through Saturday - by appointment •



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Edwin Swanson

Hessburg-Swanson

Mary Star Hessburg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip C. Hessburg of Grosse Pointe Park, married Craig Edwin Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Swanson of Sanford, N.C., on Oct. 26, 1991, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Frederick H. Taggart officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Riverfront Ballroom of the Westin Hotel.

The bride wore her mother's gown of white delustered satin, decorated with chantilly lace and featuring a cathedral-length train. She carried white casablanca lilies and white freesia.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Soozie Hessburg of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bridesmaids were Dr. Ann Schwartz of Pittsburgh; Julia O'Connell of Boston; Michelle Montagne of Grosse Pointe Park; and Dr. Lisa Kellman of Los Angeles.

Attendants wore royal blue silk shantung floor-length suits and carried rubrum lilies.

The best man was the groom's brother, Steven S. Swanson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Groomsmen were Dr. William Ventimiglia of Grosse Pointe Park; John Hessburg of Harper Woods; Peter Black of Los Angeles; and Steven Sickelsteel of Pleasanton, Calif.

Ushers were William Dawson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; David Hessler of Graham, N.C.; Daniel Hessburg of Orlando, Fla.; and Dr. Thomas Hessburg of New Orleans.

The bride's mother wore a black floor-length skirt and a black, silver and gold beaded blouse. A white orchid was pinned to her purse.

The mother of the groom wore a dusty teal blue silk sheath with a side drape. She also pinned a white orchid to her purse.

Scripture readers were Sally Hessburg of Orlando and Teri Jean Hessburg of Harper Woods. The soloist was Terese Fedea. The organist was Curtis Murawski. The trumpeter was William Beger.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in education and from the University of Illinois with a master's degree in education. She is a physical therapy supervisor at Henry Ford Hospital.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree and from California State University with a master's degree in business administration. He is a sales engineer for Hauck Manufacturing.

The couple traveled to British Virgin Gorda. They live in Grosse Pointe.

Parvel-Stevenson

Sarah Jane Parvel, daughter of Ralph and Sandra Parvel of Grosse Pointe City, married Dean Allen Stevenson, son of John and Beverly Stevenson of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Oct. 26, 1991, at Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village.

The Rev. G. Richard Danielak officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Eagle Tavern in Greenfield Village.

The bride wore a candlelight silk taffeta gown trimmed with Alencon lace, pearls and sequins and featuring an illusion neckline, long lace sleeves and a full skirt with a chapel-length train. She carried a cascade of dendrobium orchids, blush bridal roses, lilies of the valley, stephanotis and miniature ivy.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allen Stevenson

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Amy Jane Parvel of Grosse Pointe City.

She wore a two-piece teal-length hunter green taffeta dress trimmed with Alencon lace.

The best man was the groom's eldest brother, Mark Robert Stevenson of Palo Alto, Calif.

Ushers were the groom's brother, Dr. Scott Thomas Stevenson of Grand Ledge, and the bride's brother, Andrew William Parvel of Grosse Pointe City.

The mother of the bride wore a chiffon tea-length dress with a jacquard tapestry jacket in shades of hunter green, rose and cream. Her corsage was orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length royal blue chiffon chemise and a corsage of orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University. She is a business relations analyst for Electronic Data Systems.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan. He is a product design engineer for Ford Motor Co.

The couple traveled to the eastern Caribbean Islands. They live in St. Clair Shores.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stephen Gulyas

Gowen-Gulyas

Karen Sue Gowen, daughter of Fred and Joan Gowen of Grosse Pointe Woods, married

Mark Stephen Gulyas, son of Stephen and Shirley Gulyas of St. Clair Shores, on Nov. 2, 1991, at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

The Rev. Kevin Butcher officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Alcamo's.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace covered with sequins and pearls and featuring a Sabrina neckline, long sleeves, a Basque bodice and a cathedral-length train. She wore her mother's tiara of Austrian crystals and carried a cascade of Casablanca lilies, roses, freesia, stephanotis and greens.

The bride's twin sister, Kathleen Hamilton of Pleasant Lake, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Cynthia Pawlusiak of St. Clair Shores; Michelle Adams of East Detroit; and Susan Amine of Grosse Pointe Woods. The hostess was Ger Galli of Rochester Hills.

Stephanie Pawlusiak of St. Clair Shores was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore iridescent violet taffeta two-piece dresses with slim skirts and pearl and rhinestone buttons. Their earrings were rhinestones and pearls, designed by the bride, and they carried bouquets of lilies and hot pink roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Stephen Gulyas of Barrington, Ill.

Groomsmen were Richard Pawlusiak of St. Clair Shores; the bride's brother, Gary Gowen of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Don Hamilton of Pleasant Lake.

Ushers were Gary Skinner of Rochester Hills and Stephen Gulyas of Barrington.

Mark Pawlusiak of St. Clair Shores was the ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a light champagne pink ankle-length dress covered with pearls and sequins. Her wrist corsage was pale pink roses.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue silk shantung two-piece suit which featured a peplum and crystal buttons at the waist. Her corsage was three small white roses with opalescent beads.

The accompanists were Mitch Albom and Becky Prest. Soloists were Janine Saloino and Kathy Hamilton.

The bride is a waitress at Lido on the Lake.

The groom graduated from Life Chiropractic College. He is a doctor of chiropractic.

The couple traveled to Marco Island, Fla. They live in St. Clair Shores.

Thompson-Sparkman

Katherine Mary Thompson, daughter of James and Bernadette Thompson of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Patrick Hugh Sparkman, son of Hugh and Joan Sparkman of Detroit, on May 18, 1991, at Bethel Christian Church.

The Rev. William Farina officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at London House East.

The bride wore a white satin Victorian-style gown decorated with Alencon lace, handmade by her mother. Her fingertip



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hugh Sparkman

veil was held in place by a circle of flowers and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Andrea Thompson of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Jeannine Dutko of Grosse Pointe Woods; Mary Kuszyński of Harper Woods; Alisha Hill of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Val McMullen of East Detroit.

The flowergirl was Colleen Dutko of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore mint green dresses and carried white carnations with sweetheart roses cascading from a crystal candle lamp.

Michael Pirog of Detroit was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Stephen Sparkman and Scott Sparkman, both of Detroit; Ed Schwartz of Harper Woods; and Jeff Stepenako of Detroit.

The ringbearer was the bride's brother, Joseph Thompson of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a navy chiffon tiered skirt with a cream lace top. Her corsage was an orchid with a pink sweetheart rose.

The groom's mother wore a cream flowered dress and an orchid with a pink sweetheart rose.

Soloists were the bride's brother, Timothy Thompson, and Karen Keely.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. She is in retail management.

The groom is a graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School. He is in industrial maintenance.

The newlyweds traveled to Disney World. They live in Royal Oak.



Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice Massey

Race-Massey

Amy Helen Race of Charleston, S.C., daughter of Janis and William Race of Grosse Pointe Farms, married John Prentice Massey of Charleston, son of Joan and Joe Massey of Mem-

phis, Tenn., on March 28, 1992, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. R. Michael Foley officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a silk taffeta gown trimmed with lace and pearls, featuring a cathedral-length train. She wore a silk taffeta hat, also trimmed in lace and pearls, and carried a cascade of gardenias and ivy.

The maid of honor was Patricia Frederick of Charlotte, N.C.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Elizabeth Race of Cincinnati, and Mimi Race of La Jolla, Calif.; Mrs. Matthew Weller of Hiroshima, Japan; Sidney Persing of Mount Pleasant; and Linda Hamlin of St. Louis.

Attendants wore black and fuchsia satin cocktail suits and carried bouquets of white freesia and deep pink tulips.

The best man was the groom's father, Joe Massey of Memphis, Tenn.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Heath Race of Huntington Beach, Calif.; the groom's brother, Scott Massey of Memphis; Dale Turner and Kevin Martin, both of Memphis; William McCarthy of Islip, N.Y.; and Ken Christensen of Floral Park, N.Y.

The ringbearer was Patrick Brown of Memphis.

The mother of the bride wore a jade-colored damask dress and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a purple damask dress and a gardenia corsage.

The bride graduated from the University of Colorado with a degree in organizational management and marketing. She works for Amoco.

The groom graduated from the Merchant Marine Academy with a degree in marine engineering. He is a nuclear engineer at the Charleston naval shipyard.

The couple traveled to Vermont. They live in Charleston, S.C.

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AAUW members seek a few good used books

For the 30th consecutive year, the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its used book sale, a benefit to raise funds for national and international fellowships for outstanding women scholars and local scholarships for women returning to school.

This year's sale will be held Sept. 30 through Oct. 3 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack.

The AAUW's familiar yellow book barrels will be in place on Friday, May 15, for donations of used books from people in the community. Barrels will be located at Damman's Hardware in the Village and Farmer Jack's supermarket on Nine Mile near Mack in St. Clair Shores. Pick up service is also available for those with used books to donate. Call 296-4449.

The AAUW is looking for

donations of hard cover and paperback books in good condition, including novels, mysteries, children's books, non-fiction of all kinds, biographies, travel and history books, cookbooks and how-to books.

Books that do not sell readily — and therefore are not needed — include Reader's Digest Condensed Books, textbooks more than 5 years old, popular magazines and any books which are musty-smelling.

Chairman of the sale is Ann Schumacher. Penny Wang is in charge of collections, assisted by Kay Kirby, Linda Wheeler-Jones, assisted by Laura Rodin, and Lynne Pierce, assisted by Lynn Rask, are barrel collections chairmen.

The president of the Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW is Rose Evanski. For information about membership, call Charlotte Adamszek at 882-0966.



AAUW members have placed book barrels in several Grosse Pointe locations for the convenience of residents who want to donate used books for the organization's annual fall book sale.

Standing in the back, from left, are Lynne Pierce, Linda Wheeler-Jones and Laura Rodin, AAUW book barrel chairmen.

From left, around the book barrel, are Lauren Pierce, Raymond Pierce and Elizabeth Andary, all of Our Lady Star of the Sea school. Seated, from left, are Amber Rodin, Lindsay Rodin and Briana Jones, all of Trombly Elementary School.

Navy League plans anniversary ball

The Detroit Women's Council Navy League of the United States will celebrate 50 years of service in the metropolitan Detroit area by holding its golden anniversary ball on Saturday,

June 13, at the Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. Roger K. Harter, president of the council, is the official hostess. Mrs. Heywood Knighton of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. James E. Glander of Huntington Woods are assisting the chairman, Mrs. Anthony J. Kunert of Warren, with preparations for the ball. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50.

The Detroit Women's Council NLUS was founded in 1942 by Geraldine Fisher, formerly of Grosse Pointe. Charter members served doughnuts and coffee and provided necessity kits for those leaving for the service from the Brodhead Naval Armory.

During the last 50 years, the council has continued to support the area's sea services, and sea cadets and has educated the public regarding their programs and requirements.

The council actively sponsors the James M. Hannan division, Naval Sea Cadet Corps, located in the U.S. Marines Reserve Center in Detroit. The corps is a program for youths from 11 to 17.

Proceeds from the ball will go toward these programs. Tickets may be reserved by calling 548-7697 or 264-4969 before Saturday, June 6.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room C-11 for a local panel which will share expertise on composition and techniques.

Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Selective Singles

Selective Singles, a social group for college educated, professional, single, divorced and widowed individuals, meets at the Old Place, 15301 E. Jefferson at Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park, at 8 p.m. the fourth Friday of every month.

Contact Ramona at 884-2986; or for a newsletter, contact Joan at 343-0170.

Bridge

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

The only really unfair thing about our wonderful game is that ability is limited, but simplicity isn't and that can cause pain especially when you're learning. It is, therefore, extremely important to never pass over the least little thing in your process of development for there is nothing about bridge that anyone should ignore. The seemingly unimportant question of playing certain types of hands from the right side is a major consideration that can be consequential. Why do you think the super Unno of play, the great Ozzie Jacoby introduced transfer bids? The most significant reason was to generally insure that the lead came up to the strong hand. The modern day Romans of bridge (the Italian Blue Team) had an uncanny talent for placing the declarer play on the right side of the table.

Let me offer a couple of customary suggestions that will help your partnership in this regard.

- I. In no trump contracts it's usually best that the opening lead come through the hand with the majority of aces unless there are more than one ten ace (A Q or K J) and then it's best to have the lead come to them.
- II. Generally in suit contracts which tend to feature shaped hands, the lead should come to the aces.

Here are some examples of value.

North K 10 7 4 A 5 2 K 6 A 10 5 4 2
South J 8 Q 10 7 6 4 A Q 3 J 9 7

South has a tremendous advantage as the no trump declarer.

North A 8 5 Q 10 2 8 4 3 2 J 9 7
South K J A 9 7 A Q 10 9 6 A Q 5

Once again South has at least a one trick advantage as the declarer in a no trump contract.

North 8 6 5 K 8 7 4 9 K 10 7 6 3
South A Q J 10 9 6 5 K J 10 8 A 9

South as declarer in a heart contract gains a trick with any lead with this holding.

North J 10 Q 6 K J 8 2 A 9 8 7 6
South A K 7 A J 9 8 5 A 10 4 J 10

In this holding, North as declarer in no trump has a decided advantage even though that seems misleading.

Today's hand from Joyce Krout's Saturday afternoon Southfield Civic Center game is a classic example of the exceptional advantage the right side being declarer has.

E	S	W	N	
-	1C	1S	DBL*	
-	2H	-	2S	
-	3S	-	4D	
-	5D	-	6H	*Negative

Passed Out

Both Vulnerable

♠ Q 3
♥ K Q 5 3 2
♦ A J 9 8
♣ Q J

♠ K 10 9 8 6 5 4
♥ A
♦ Q 10 7 6
♣ 6

N	W	E	S
♠	♠	♠	♠

♠ J 2
♥ 7 6 4
♦ 4 3 2
♣ 9 8 7 3 2

♠ A 7
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ K 5
♣ A K 10 5 4

W. led H Ace

A word about the bidding. The negative double said partner I have the other two suits and a tolerance for your opening bid. North's second bid was game force. South's cue bid showed a good opener and first round control. North's third bid said I have slam interest and from there it was easy.

Some insist that the negative shows only four hearts, but I place no such limitation as that on the call.

Only two other pairs found the heart slam going down as it was played from the wrong side. With a spade lead from East North/South are held to eleven tricks. South as declarer can't be beat with any lead and so they chalked up a top.

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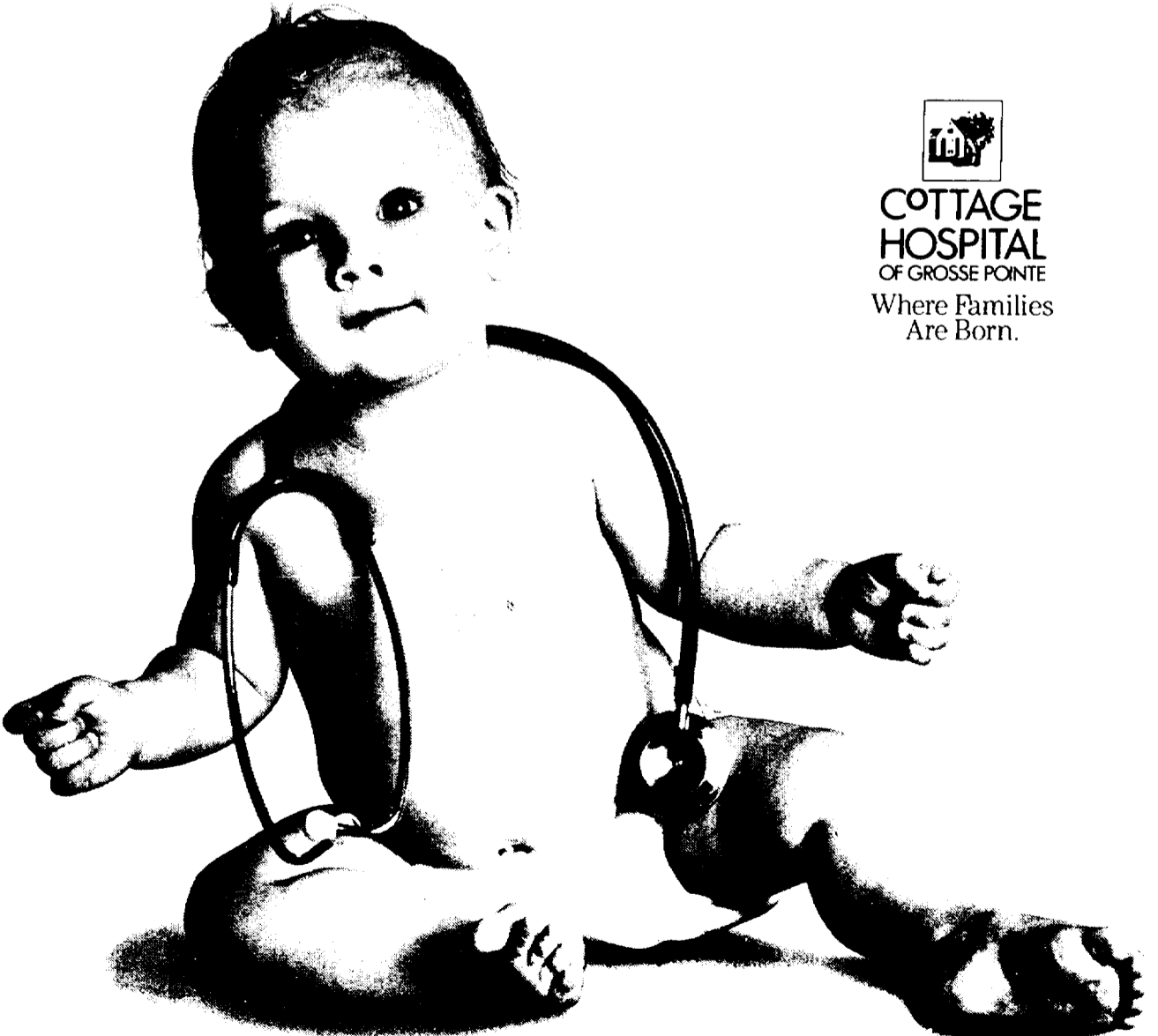
DISCOVER the many childbirth and parenting classes we provide, and why, unlike other hospitals—only Cottage offers you so many choices.

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No baby shower would be complete without a gift and a game or two. So, we've included both! If you are expecting or planning for a new baby, you will receive a free copy of the popular prenatal guide *What to Expect When You're Expecting*. And, you'll also be given a Birthday Game Card. Guess the actual date of your delivery at Cottage, and if your baby is born on that exact date, you'll receive a beautiful layette from Jacobson's. Styles for girls and boys will be displayed at the Baby Shower.

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Plaza will be musical once more

Thursday evenings will once again be filled with the sounds of music in the Village.

"Music on the Plaza" will feature the finest Detroit musicians.

Now in its fifth season, the concert series is presented by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, with financial assistance from Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon Secours Pharmacy.

"Last year over 2,500 folks came down to enjoy the music, the setting, the experience — it's a great outdoor venue," said series coordinator John Denomme, owner of Village Records and Tapes. "This year we've got some terrific new bands and some annual favorites. Our line up includes all types of jazz, rhythm and blues and even a concert band added for a little spice."

On Thursday, June 11 the series kicks off with the vocal stylings of Eric Brandon, backed by the trio of Danny Spencer, Paul Keller and Rick Roe. The concert is being sponsored by Detroit Monthly magazine.

Then comes the legendary pianist Ken Cox and the Guerrilla Jam Band. Known for his work with the Contemporary Jazz Quintet, Cox plays the Plaza on June 18.

On Thursday, June 25, the Chisel Brothers with Thornetta Davis light up the stage. The high-energy group virtually swept the Motor City Music Awards this year and is sponsored by T.C.B.Y.

Well known to Detroit audiences and international performers alike, the John Trudell Quintet will perform on July 2. Sponsored by Judith Ann, the renowned trumpeter and his band will cover musical styles from Motown to be-bop.

On July 9 the Sun Messengers bring their distinctive world beat stylings to Music on the Plaza. The band has long been a staple on the Detroit jazz scene and is also sponsored by T.C.B.Y.

A highlight of the 1990 Music on the Plaza series was the Steve Wood Quartet. Returning to perform July 16, the group sheds new light on jazz standards from Cohn to Coltrane.

The series closes July 30 with the Grosse Pointe Community Band playing America's favorite concert band music by Sousa, Glenn Miller and more.

The Plaza is located on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the heart of the Village.

All performances of Music on the Plaza are scheduled on Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the concerts will be rescheduled at the close of the series. For more information, call 886-6039.

Tastefest offers something for everyone's palate

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

If you're not planning on going north for the long weekend, the place to be is just slightly west in Detroit's New Center area.

Billed as "the party that starts summer cookin'," the fourth annual Michigan Tastefest has set an extra place at its table for you. The party begins at noon Friday, May 22, and ends at 11 p.m. Memorial Day, Monday, May 25.

Sandwiched in between will be food, music, games, food, crafts for kids, food and more. This year's event is co-chaired by Mary and Dave Benfer of Grosse Pointe City.

Benfer is senior vice president for urban affairs at Ford Hospital, which is how he got involved with the project. He's on the board of the New Center Foundation, the organization which gets the proceeds from the increasingly popular annual event.

Mary, who's done volunteer work for 10 years, was recruited by her husband, and was in charge of getting corporate sponsorship for the event.

She did a good job, Dave said, noting that corporate sponsorships are up 50 percent over last year's event, which Dave also chaired.

"The whole idea of the event is to get people to come down and see what a great section of Detroit the New Center is," Mary said. "People aren't aware of how many great shops and restaurants are available there."

The event has grown every year and this year the Benfers expect some 400,000 people to attend. That's up considerably from last year's figure of 250,000, when it rained during two of the festival's days.

And the whole city is pitch-



Dave and Mary Benfer of Grosse Pointe City are the planners for the fourth annual Tastefest this weekend in the New Center Area.

ing in to make the 1992 version a success, the Benfers said.

To begin with there are more than 800 volunteers, many of whom earn their living in the New Center Area, who will spend the weekend making it work.

WJR-760 AM is celebrating its 70th year on the air and has set up a special display commemorating that milestone in the lobby of the Fisher Building. General Motors will have its new cars on display. Five radio stations are sponsoring bands of all types and WDIV-TV Channel 4 is sending its on-air personalities Rich Mayk and Dan Mountney of Grosse Pointe, Ruth Spenser and Asa

Aarons to cook as part of the Celebrity Chef demonstrations. Other celebrity cooks will be Grosse Pointe's Harvey Ovshinsky, Rosetta Hines of WJZZ and 89X disc jockeys John O'Leary and Mr. Vertical.

But the big celebrities will be on stage all weekend beginning with the Spinners at 8 p.m. Friday, and featuring Norma Jean Bell (2:30 p.m. May 24), Three Dog Night (8 p.m. May 24), Rhythm Corps (2:30 p.m. May 25), and the American debut of Canada's alternative rock band Bootsauce (6:30 p.m. May 25).

Also playing on one of the five stages set up for the event will be the Chisel Brothers

with Thornetta Davis (4:30 p.m. May 22), Steve King and the Dittilies (noon May 23), Goober and the Peas (8:30 p.m. May 23), Bugs Beddow (6:30 and 9 p.m. May 23), Alexander Zonjic (3:30 p.m. May 24), Missionary Stew (8:30 p.m. May 24), and the Sun Sounds Orchestra (3:30 p.m. May 25).

Throughout the weekend on a stage in the Kidzone there will be storytelling, puppet shows, magicians and a statewide talent contest with the winners giving a special show at 2:30 p.m. May 25.

Perry Drugs is sponsoring the American Greetings to the World Card, the world's largest

greeting card. People can sign the card with a message of peace before it travels to major festivals around the world and then goes on permanent display at the Smithsonian Institution.

But of course the most important reason for Tastefest is the food. More than 30 restaurants from Baskin Robbins Ice Cream to the Whitney will offer samples of their specialties for not too much money.

Sparky Herbert's of Grosse Pointe Park will offer some of its wares, as will Fishbone's, the Rhinoceros, Too Chez, Charley's Crab, Carl's Chop House, The Channel Marker and many more.

"We've been introduced to restaurants we'd never been to through this event," Dave said. "We tried some of their food at the Tastefest, liked it and later went to the restaurant."

It may be a weekend to relax, but the area's best dishwashers can participate in the Dawn Scrub-off. Prizes are offered to the one who can wash dishes the fastest.

"The beautiful part of the event is that it's so family oriented," Dave said. "There's people there of all ages. And there's something for all of them to do."

All the proceeds from the event go to the New Center Foundation which provides money for activities like a summer enrichment program at the Fairbanks Elementary School in the New Center Area, collecting food and clothing for needy New Center families, beautification projects and holiday lighting.

"This is a great event for the New Center Area and for all of Detroit," Mary said.

"It's the party that starts summer off," Dave said. "It's going to be a good one."

DSO report:

Jarvi is missed, but 2 guests fill in brilliantly

by Alex Suczek
Special Writer

The symphony season ended last weekend with a three-evening concert set, and to fill in during music director Neeme Jarvi's absence, the DSO hosted two outstanding guest artists.

The conductor was Jansug Kakhidze, music director of the State Symphonic Orchestra of Georgia (the former Soviet republic) and highly regarded conductor in America as well as in Europe and Russia.

Featured soloist was pianist Andre Watts, also a world class artist with international credentials.

Both lived up to their reputations, providing a spectacular finale to the season in a program that amply demonstrated the full artistic authority of conductor Kakhidze.

From the opening notes of Weber's "Overture to Der

Freischutz" he put the orchestra through its paces. The work, in which Weber introduced a style of dramatic music later adopted and developed by Wagner, is filled with adventure, suspense and mystery. Those qualities were vividly expressed in this full-voiced and rigorous reading. It was especially thrilling to hear the brilliant string sound and watch the conductor's careful control of every phrase and cut-off. Every dramatic shading was well thought out and executed.

Joining the ensemble on stage, pianist Watts offered one of the best-known and loved concertos in the literature. And he brought to his reading of Beethoven's famed "Emperor Concerto" (the 5th) an imperious power that is not often achieved, but serves the work extremely well. Moreover, he was in full accord with the con-

ductor and they did it with both authority and style.

Watts is a powerful pianist with a forceful style and strong rhythmic pulse. His phrases are sharply outlined and he gives the climaxes of the music a thunderous impact. But he did not lose the majesty and elegance of Beethoven and even fulfilled the lovely lyrical mood of the slow second movement as a stunning contrast to the power of the opening and close. It provided, in fact, a welcome fresh look at a work that is almost committed to the memory of a great majority of concert fans.

Seeming more in his own element, Kakhidze got deeper into the two Stravinsky ballet suites that he led in the second half. In the first, "Jeu de Cartes," Stravinsky's energetic music was designed to accompany dancers depicting a game of poker with its characteristic sit-

uations and hands.

In that role, the music does a wonderful job, though it is more enjoyable when heard as accompaniment for the dance than as an orchestral showpiece, especially in the sequences when the joker struts his power as a wild card, or in the final showdown where the hand with the joker loses.

This performance captured the air of competition, nonetheless, and conveyed the theatrical quality of Stravinsky's concept.

Stravinsky was especially good at writing music with sinister or suspenseful overtones and the "Firebird Suite" that followed certainly is one of the best examples. As more directly descriptive music, with memorable themes and a readily accessible development, this work stands better on its own in concept.

Kakhidze succeeded in emphasizing the tricky rhythms and entries with finesse and built the dramatic mood with sustained suspense to an intense level of excitement bringing an already highly enjoyable concert to a powerful climax.

Symphony fans thinking about next season should be aware that in response to a preference the audience shows for weekend concerts (instead of Thursday evenings), more of the concert sets will open on Friday evening. Those who prefer the weekend evenings will have a wider choice. And if audience response this season is any indication, competition for good seats warrants early orders.

Certainly the high quality of the DSO concert experience, with maestro Jarvi in charge, makes this an era not to miss at Orchestra Hall. For information, call 833-3700.

Attic's season ends with a bang

The Attic Theatre will close its '91-'92 season with the Michigan premiere of "Love and Anger," Canadian George F. Walker's tragi-comedy about a Don Quixote of the '90s. The play opened May 20 at the Attic Theatre's New Center stage.

Directed by the Attic's artistic director Lavinia Moyer, "Love and Anger" takes a bold, bitingly funny look at greed, callousness and corporate corruption, and at the lone lawyer who takes on the system on behalf of the disempowered, oppressed, outcasts — the "marginals" who shuffle in and out of his office all day.

As the play opens, former corporation lawyer Peter "Petie" Maxwell has suffered a stroke and has been reborn as an urban guerrilla fighter bent on "decking" the system. He hangs his shingle on a sad and forgotten side of town, and prepares to do business as "one of

the few revolutionaries in Western civilization."

The tools of his trade are love and anger — compassion for the downtrodden and rage against their oppressors.

Veteran actor Arthur Beer, who has directed some 140 plays in the Midwest and Europe and performed in as many, returns to the Attic stage after an 11-year absence to play the crusading lawyer Maxwell.

Award-winning actors Mary Bremer and David L. Regal are also returning to the Attic's New Center stage — Bremer as Maxwell's secretary Eleanor Downey and Regal as the hero's nemesis John "Babe" Conner, the "fascist" publisher of a sleazy tabloid.

Grosse Pointe resident Peter Bellanca, the winner of the Ann Arbor News' Best Actor Award in '91 for his performance in "Jacques and his

Master," plays Maxwell's former partner Sean Harris.

Miriam Yezbick plays Eleanor's schizophrenic sister Sarah Downey — sort of a Dulcinea to Maxwell's Don Quixote — who is recruited to the lawyer's cause.

Joining this cast is 19-year-old Tiiko Reese, making her professional acting debut as Gail Jones, a client fighting to get her husband out of prison.

Show times are Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$14-\$27.

To order tickets or for more information, call the Attic's box office at 875-8284 or Ticket-Master at 645-6666. For group sales and subscriptions, phone 875-8295.



Detroit and Belle Isle zoos begin season

The Detroit and Belle Isle zoos have some old favorites and new offerings for zoo visitors this year.

Tractor train tours are one of the Detroit Zoo's best kept secrets. The 45-minute tour meanders leisurely throughout the park and is available for a small fee. The Log Cabin Learning Center provides children the experience of exciting, hands-on natural history exhibits. Miniature railroad train rides are free with admission.

The Detroit Zoo is located at I-696 (Ten Mile) and Woodward in Royal Oak.

The Belle Isle Zoo, located on Belle Isle Park, provides a birds-eye-view of animals from an elevated boardwalk. Young visitors are invited inside a

new exhibit to touch and mingle with the farm animals that reside there.

The zoos are open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission at the Detroit Zoo is \$6 for visitors 13 and older, \$4 for seniors, and \$3 for children 2 through 13 years old. Tractor train tours are \$2 for riders 13 years and older, and \$1 for children 2 through 12 years of age. There is also a parking fee of \$3 for cars and \$6 for buses. Belle Isle Zoo admission is \$2 for visitors 13 years and older, \$1 for seniors, and 50 cents for children 2 through 12 years old. Children under 2 are admitted free to both zoos. For more information about zoo events, call the Zoo Information Hot Line at (313) 398-0900.

't's asparagus season — let the spear-it move you

The name asparagus is derived from the Greek word 'spargan' meaning to swell and spark. Our name for it is asparagus officinalis, the Latinized form of the old Greek word, and its European names are similar: asperge (French), spargel (German), asperge (Dutch) and esparrago (Spanish).

The asparagus plant is a perennial member of the lily family, which includes onions, leeks and garlic. Asparagus has been cultivated as a food crop for more than 2,000 years. Some historians believe it was first grown in the eastern Mediterranean area, others say Asia Minor or east central Europe. Regardless of where it was first grown, asparagus' popularity cannot be denied.

The Greeks and Romans enjoyed asparagus for its texture, exceptional flavor and medicinal qualities — they believed it could cure toothaches and prevent bee stings.

King Louis XIV of France was so enamored of asparagus that he ordered his royal gardeners to develop a method for growing asparagus year-round. The resulting "stove houses" allowed the king to enjoy this delicacy on demand.

This "food of kings" was introduced in this country in 1852 in California's northern delta, about 70 miles east of San Francisco.

Today its mystique continues, especially with the discovery of its cancer-fighting powers. As for its nutritive values,

asparagus is high in vitamin C which is essential in the formation of collagen found in skin, bone, cartilage, gums and other tissue. Vitamin C facilitates healing of wounds and plays an important role in our body's defense system. Asparagus also contains vitamin B6 which is necessary to produce antibodies and hormones and aids in making red blood cells and proteins.

It also contains lots of fiber which promotes regularity which in turn lowers the risk of colon cancer. Fiber-rich foods also provide a feeling of fullness and may help in controlling appetite. Asparagus is low in calories with only 20 to a serving, and is naturally fat- and cholesterol-free.

Asparagus is a potent anticarcinogen and antioxidant because it contains glutathione (GSH) which is used to detoxify carcinogenic electrophiles and protect cells from oxidative damage, thereby preventing damage to DNA and other macromolecules. Thus, GSH in asparagus acts as an initial and primary defense against chemicals that can cause cell transformation and cell death.

Other foods high in GSH are avocado, watermelon, citrus fruits (but not juice), strawberries, fresh peaches, okra, white potatoes, squash, cauliflower, broccoli and raw tomatoes. Some meats, including lean pork and veal, are moderately high in glutathione. Asparagus had the highest glutathione content of the foods tested.

Asparagus is always in sea-

Elegant Eating



By Irene H. Burchard

son. California, Washington and Michigan are the top asparagus-producing areas in the United States, accounting for more than 90 percent of domestic production.

U.S. grown fresh asparagus is available from February through June. California asparagus is harvested from February through May; the Washington and Michigan varieties are available April through June.

In addition, Mexico and Chile provide asparagus to U.S. markets in summer and fall.

Freezing and canning enable consumers to enjoy asparagus year-round. Recent developments now allow processors to individually freeze asparagus spears, which greatly enhances flavor and texture.

Asparagus Tapas and Red Pepper Sauce

This simple, yet sophisticated appetizer is the perfect starter for a summer meal.

2 large sweet red peppers, cored and seeded

2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 T olive oil
3 to 4 T red wine vinegar
1/4 cup fresh basil leaves
1 t salt
pepper to taste
1/2 cup water

1 pound fresh asparagus trimmed or 1 10-oz. package frozen asparagus spears, cooked, or 1 16-oz. can asparagus
Thin sweet red pepper strips and fresh basil; optional
1 loaf baguette, sliced

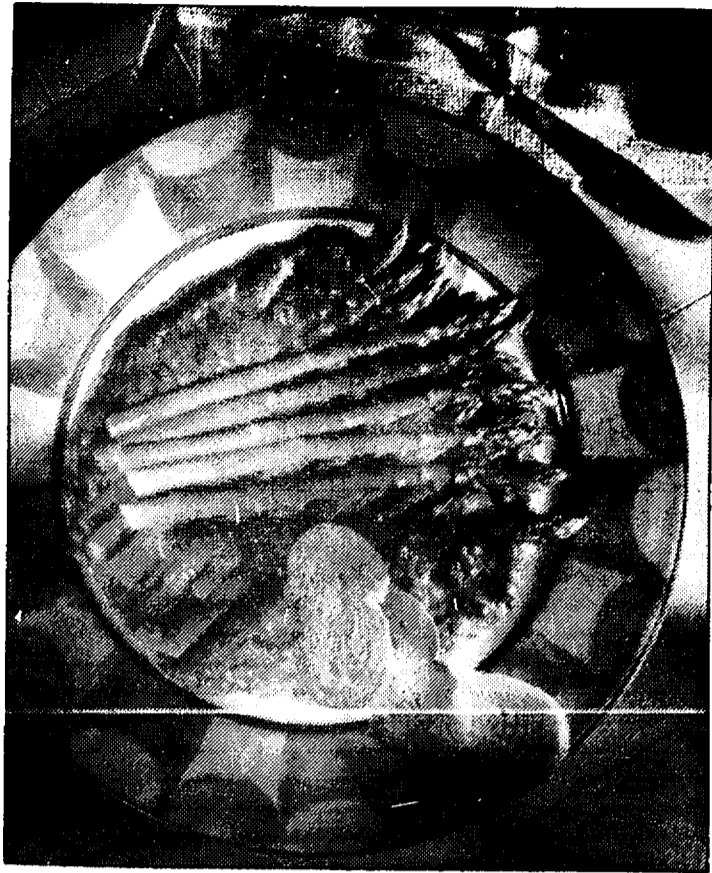
Coarsely chop red peppers. Cook peppers and garlic in oil over low heat 30 minutes. Puree mixture in food processor or blender. Add vinegar, basil, salt and pepper.

Bring water to boil in skillet; add asparagus spears. Return water to boil; simmer covered about 5 minutes or until asparagus is crisp-tender. Drain.

Spoon red pepper sauce on platter; arrange asparagus in sauce. Garnish with red pepper and basil, if desired. Serve with baguette. Makes four servings.

Asparagus and Chicken en Papillote

3 T butter
4 pieces of parchment paper or foil (12 x 15-inches)
1/4 cup white wine
3 T Dijon-style mustard
2 T lemon juice
1 T chopped, fresh marjoram (or 1 teaspoon dried)
1/4 t ground black pepper
4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves



1 pound fresh asparagus spears
1/3 pound carrots, peeled and cut into julienne strips

Place on baking sheet and bake 12 minutes. Makes four servings.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter. Brush one side of parchment with butter; set aside. Combine white wine, mustard, lemon juice, marjoram and pepper. Set aside.

Melt remaining butter in skillet over medium heat. Brown both sides of chicken, two to four minutes. Remove to cutting board and cut each piece into five or six lengthwise slices. Stir wine-mustard mixture into pan juices. Spoon one-half of sauce onto center of parchment pieces. Arrange chicken, asparagus and carrots on top and spoon remaining sauce of vegetables. Close packages using drugstore-type fold or knife-folds, tucking ends under.

Asparagus Brown Rice Oriental Medley

2 t vegetable oil or spray
1/2 cups cut asparagus
1/2 cup diced onions
1/2 cup celery, 1/4 inch slice, cut on the diagonal
3/4 cup sliced mushrooms
2 cups cooked brown rice
2 T light soy sauce

Cook brown rice according to package directions. Heat large skillet or wok over medium heat until hot. Add oil and heat until oil ripples. Add drained asparagus, onions, celery and mushrooms. Stir-fry two minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Stir. Cover and cook two more minutes or until mixture is hot. Serve immediately. Makes four servings.

Michigan State Fair cookbook seeks recipes

Sunday dinners at Grandma's house. Covered-fish suppers at church. Bountiful feasts at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Mom's everyday "comfort foods."

Whenever there is a gathering of family and friends in Michigan, food is an integral part of the occasion. Michigan cooks carefully prepare an endless variety of dishes, and there is never a shortage of guests to partake of the spread.

In preparation for the publication of the "Michigan State Fair Cookbook, First Edition," Susan Schulte, community arts supervisor at the Michigan State Fair and editor of the new cookbook, invites all Michigan chefs, cooks, bakers and food lovers to send in recipes for their favorite Michigan foods. Recipes that are the best representation of Michigan goods will be included in the cookbook, which will be published in January 1993.

Recipes may be submitted for each of the following categories: salads; soups, stews and casseroles; main dishes (meats, poultry, fish and seafood); vegetables and side dishes; desserts (other than cakes and cookies).

To submit recipes for your favorite Michigan foods, please type or print your recipes on an

index card. Include your name, address and phone number on the back of the card and send to: Susan Schulte, Michigan State Fair, 1120 W. State Fair Avenue, Detroit, MI 48203. Recipes will be accepted through May 29, 1992. (One recipe per person.)

Selected recipes will be announced during the 1992 Michi-

gan State Fair (Aug. 28-Sept. 7). Also during the fair, additional information about the "Michigan State Fair Cookbook, First Edition," will be available at the information desk in the Community Arts Building.

Questions can be directed to the publisher, State Fair Books, toll free 1-800-638-3909.

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CCS exhibit

The Center for Creative Studies' 1992 Student Exhibition will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Sunday, May 31.

Works from continuing and graduating bachelor of fine arts students will fill hallways, galleries, classrooms, and outdoor space. The event displays the wide range of creativity and talent that permeates the Center for Creative Studies (CCS).

CCS serves as an anchor for arts education in southeastern Michigan and a focal point nationally and internationally for excellence in the applied, performing, and fine arts. The CCS-College of Art and Design is one of the nation's leading private, visual arts schools.

More than 1,500 students are involved in 18 degree-granting programs in industrial design, graphic communications, fine arts, photography and crafts. The College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design and is supported in part by a grant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

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Friday, May 22

- Chisel Brothers 4:30 p.m.
- David Myles 8 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
- Spinners 8 p.m.
- C.J. Chenier Band 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 23

- Steve King/Ditties Noon
- Gwen Laster 12:30 p.m.
- Tom Grant 2:30 & 8:30 p.m.
- Teen Angels 3 p.m.
- Jazz All Stars 3:30 p.m.
- Bugs Beddow 6:30 & 9 p.m.
- Vudu Hippies 7 p.m.
- Goobar and the Peas 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 24

- Sounds Brazilian Jazz 12:30 p.m.
- Clark Sisters 2 p.m.
- Norma Jean Bell 2:30 p.m.
- Alexander Zonjic 3:30 p.m.
- The Hot Club 4 p.m.
- Straight Ahead 6:30 p.m.
- Red C 7 p.m.
- Three Dog Night 8 p.m.
- Missionary Stew 8:30 p.m.
- Jam Session 9:30 p.m.

Monday, May 25

- Bobby Lewis/Cracker Jack Band Noon
- Gwen & Charles Scales 1 p.m.
- Rhythm Corps 2:30 p.m.
- Sun Sounds Orchestra 3:30 p.m.
- Chisel Brothers/Big Picture 3:30 p.m.
- Bootsauce 6:30 p.m.

872-6188



Melodrama

Holiday Inn in Troy and Rodger McElveen Productions present the western comedy "Deadwood Dick." The old-fashioned melodrama will allow the audience a chance to boo the bad guys and cheer the good guys and to tap their toes to the thrilling musical numbers. The show opens Saturday, May 16 and runs Fridays and Saturdays through June 27. Buffet dinner is at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m. Show and dinner are \$22.50, tax and tip included. Show only is \$9. For reservations call 689-7500 or 772-2798.

Festival displays 25 years of collecting

A huge array of old master and early 20th-century prints and drawings, plus contemporary prints and vintage photographs, may be seen in three concurrent exhibitions celebrating a quarter-century of collecting at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Twenty-Five Years of Acquisitions: Prints and Drawings" includes many of the museum's finest works on paper. Organized around such memorable past exhibitions as "Cliche-verre: Hand-Drawn-Light-Printed" in 1980, "Night Thoughts and Daydreams: symbolism and Art Nouveau" in 1982 and "The Art of the Woodcut" in 1986/87, the exhibition includes significant works by Edouard Manet, Edvard Munch, Albrecht Durer, Henri Matisse and many others. Works will be on view in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries through Aug. 23.

"Contemporary Prints from the Permanent Collection" presents some of the museum's most striking and significant prints acquired since 1960. Before that time, artists' prints were black and white, and

small in size. The sixties spawned a surge of prints by painters and sculptors that were created in color on large presses, making them ideal for wall display. The "Contemporary Prints" selection includes large, vivid and dramatic works by Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg, Elizabeth Murray, George Segal and other notable artists of our time. The exhibition may be viewed through Sept. 6 in the Red Carpet Gallery.

"Twenty-Five Years of Acquisitions: Photographs" presents myriad photographic viewpoints and techniques. Included are works by pioneers William Henry Fox Talbot and David Octavius Hill; prints by William Henry Jackson and other photographers of the American West; modern works by women photographers such as Margaret Bourke-White and Berenice Abbott; and pictorial images by Gertrude Kasebier and George Seeley juxtaposed with the straightforward views of Ansel Adams and others of the "F-64" group. These photographs will be on view in the

DeSalle Gallery through Sept. 22.

Ellen Sharp, curator of the DIA's department of graphic arts, organized the three exhibitions and is, with the help of many generous donors, responsible for having developed the museum's presence in the graphic arts. She joined the curatorial staff in 1965 and has since built the graphic arts area to include more than 22,000 works, or 40 percent of the museum's entire collection. The graphic arts center she established provides for the storage, study and display of works on paper and is considered to be among the best in American museums.

Entrance to the three graphic arts exhibitions is free with museum admission (recommended admission is \$4 adults, \$1 children, members free). Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

The exhibitions are made possible through the support of the state of Michigan, the city of Detroit and the Founders Society.

'How To Succeed in Business' at Macomb Center May 21-23

One of the most successful musicals ever produced, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," will be presented at 8 p.m. May 21-23 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

The song-and-dance spoof of corporate stragglers and strugglers, will be presented by the Macomb Community College music department and features a blend of collegiate and community talent.

From the first coffee break to the last elevator load on Friday night, office life will never be the same, as the hero, J. Pierrepont Finch, rises from window washer to the executive suite.

Show-stopping songs and

dances, a full orchestra, and rotating scenery highlight this award-winning musical comedy. The performance is directed by Ron Otulakowski, in collaboration with music director Stewart Scott and choreographer Valerie Mould. Set design is by Larry Carrico, who is also producing the show.

Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$12.50 for students and senior citizens and may be obtained at the center's box office or charged to Visa/MasterCard by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday. Macomb center is located on the center campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.



Jazz man

Bebop master and premier alto sax man Phil Woods is joined by Grammy-winning Rob McConnell and the Boss Brass at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$20 for students and senior citizens and may be obtained at the center's box office or charged to Visa/MasterCard by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Macomb center is located on the center campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

Adventure play premieres at Rep

A world premiere, "Scully and Royce," by Michigan playwright Jeffrey Haddow opened at the Detroit Repertory Theatre recently.

The play is a spine-tingling adventure that has an old codger and a yuppie teamed up to stop some nasty environmental polluters. What they go through isn't fit for the stage. How can you stage a rat in-

Peace exhibit scheduled

"Dona Nobis Pacem" (Grant Us Thy Peace) is a multi-media retrospective exhibit of the art of Perry A. Thomas (1925-1991) The show opened May 1 at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery, 33 E. Adams, on Grand Circus Park in Detroit. Thomas was pastor of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church from 1966-78. It was during his pastorate that the church created the Memorial Garden on its grounds. show's title (15"x10"x11") was created by Thomas during the Vietnam War, after a briefing on the war in Washington, D.C. In his words, the male/female figure was a personal expression of a plea for peace.

The exhibit of over 100 pieces includes sculptures in several metals and terra cotta, fabrics, paintings in oil, acrylic and watercolor, as well as pen and ink drawings and conte crayon.

A special feature is the reconstruction of Thomas' studio, including tools, glazes and other materials.

His pastorate also included Commerce, Flint and Ypsilanti, from which he retired in 1990.

Thomas served on the exhibit committee for the Center & Gallery, believing he could best work for peace by using his artistic talents in that way.

"Dona Nobis Pacem" runs through June 27. The gallery is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call the Central Methodist Church, 965-5422.

fested cellar, a flight from vicious dogs, an escape in a canoe on water, an airplane that crash-lands into a cow? Imagination. The theater will stimulate the mind with sound, lights, scenery and actor artistry.

Mack Palmer and Rod Johnson will provide the actor artistry. Palmer was last seen at the Rep as the old Tiger fan in "Detroit Stories." Johnson played Caleb in "Miss Evers' Boys." Sound will be by Burr Huntington. Lights will be designed by resident lighting designer Kenneth Hewitt. Set design will be provided by Robert Katkowsky, best known at the Rep for his design of "Fences."

"Scully and Royce" is directed by Dee Andrus, a resident actor and director at the Rep since its inception over 30 years ago. The play runs every Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. until June 21. General admission is \$12. Tickets are on sale at the Repertory box office and all TicketMaster outlets. For information call 868-1347.

Bop (harvey) returns to town

Get ready to whirl yourself into a crazed frenzy, Bop (harvey) is back Sunday, May 24. Those wacky worldbeat rockers from East Lansing return to The Majestic for a one-night appearance to help say goodbye to those April showers. Also on the bill is one of the area's hottest new local acts, Groove Spoon, whose dramatic stage presence has been helping them gain respect everywhere they travel.

Bop (harvey) was formed in 1984 by seven Michigan State University students who con-

jured an infectious blend of rock, reggae, ska, and psychedelic styles, thoughtful lyrics, and whimsical costuming and presence that became an MSU fad.

After a 1986 studio release ("Nation from Nation") and three live recordings, Bop (harvey) began to be taken seriously.

Showtime is 8 p.m. with tickets available for \$10 at the door. The Majestic is five blocks south of the Institute of Arts. For more information, call 833-9700.

Johnny Trudell opens jazz club

Johnny Trudell's 12th Street debuted as the Detroit area's newest jazz club in early April.

Located in the lower level of Arriva Italian Ristorante, 6880 East 12 Mile in Warren, the club is the realization of a life-long goal for band leader and trumpeter Trudell, whose long

association with the greatest names in entertainment has earned him nationwide respect. The club will present the finest performers in jazz today.



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That's one sure way to keep the fun of summer cooking all year long!

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Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

New York, toilets and spas

Many visitors to New York City are interested in seeing the newly refurbished and reopened Ellis Island exhibits. It is a sidetrip well worth taking, whatever the weather or time of year. However, know that you are in for a ferry ride and bundle up for the weather when necessary — and be sure that you get to the right ferry dock.

Earlier this year, we took a taxi to Battery Park, specifying that we wanted the ferry to Ellis Island. Our friendly taxi driver (who discoursed about his son at U of M) let us off at the huge Staten Island Ferry terminal and we spent more than half an hour trying to locate our friends, who were in the taxi behind us.

We finally discovered that there is another ferry that leaves from Battery Park (the Circle Line/Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island ferry) and it was located about a quarter mile away.

We made it just in time to catch the last ferry, but the hassle and worry endured by our friends (their driver took them to the right place) could have been avoided.

The Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island ferry costs \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, and \$3 for children age 3-17. It includes stops at both Liberty and Ellis islands. Another ferry leaves from Liberty State Park in New Jersey.

Plan to spend most of a day on this expedition so that you can visit both the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Check when these attractions are open as they are changing hours at this time of year.

It's a delicate subject, but in the interest of providing useful information I must tell all.

Perhaps the greatest surprise to any Western woman traveling to Japan is the toilets. If you have been there, you know exactly what I mean. They are, literally, a ceramic hole in the ground that one squats (is there no better word?) over without any bodily contact.

The position is indeed unfamiliar (unless you do a lot of primitive camping) and takes a bit of getting used to. Some Western women so dread these toilets that they will go to great lengths and forgo most drinks to make sure that they will "make it" to a Western toilet.

In order to familiarize yourself with these strange sanitary facilities before you go, see the details in a very helpful brochure entitled "Your Traveling Companion/Japan" available from the Japan National Tourist Organization, 401 N. Michi-

gan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, phone (312) 222-0874.

Do big-name spas live up to their reputations? If my recent experience at La Costa in Carlsbad, Calif., is any indication, the answer is yes and no.

Actually, La Costa is a very nice resort complex that offers excellent golf and tennis, some very nice meeting facilities, good restaurants and, of course, the famous beauty salon and the spa.

The beauty salon is open to the public and thus is available to anyone willing to ante up the hefty prices.

The spa, however, is only open to guests. But here's the hitch: Unless they are staying on a spa plan, registered guests must pay \$28 a day to use any of the spa facilities. Want a massage? It will cost you \$28 plus the cost of the rubdown. Ditto for using the fitness equipment, the whirlpools, the steam rooms and the saunas.

To be fair, the \$28 entitles you to use all of the facilities for the entire day in addition to whatever services (loofah, facial, massage, etc.) you sign up for. However, for many of the men and women who come for conventions and thus have limited time to spend pampering themselves, the charge is just enough to keep many of them away. Too bad, because it is surely part of the charm of the place.

If your son or daughter is heading abroad this year and you are seeking the best deal in airline tickets, you might want to check about what STA Travel has to offer. STA bills itself as the largest low-cost air-ticket service for young people.

STA tickets carry no advance booking restrictions and unused sectors are eligible for credits. Tickets are on scheduled flights of major airlines (no charters).

Eligibility varies with the airline but in general they are available to full-time students under the age of 30-35, to non-student young people under 26 and to spouses and dependent children traveling with them. For reservations and additional information, contact your travel agent or call toll-free (800) 777-0112.

Have a question about travel? We'll try to answer it in this column. Have you discovered a wonderful place to eat, stay or visit that you are willing to share with your neighbors? Tell us about that, too. Write Travel Trends, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Fruit farms are family fun

In this hectic world of the '90s, in which weeks and months seemingly whir past at fast-forward speed, it's necessary once in a while to kick back and enjoy.

"Visiting farms and roadside stands is an enjoyable family outing that provides a perfect opportunity to explore different areas of the state," said Peter Rickson, AAA Michigan member services director.

Michigan is a leading producer of many fruits and vegetables. The state's coastal climate, ample water and fine soil allow production of more than 50 different crops between mid-June and the end of October.

Strawberries are the first popular U-pick fruit to appear. The harvest season starts in early June in the Lower Peninsula and ends in July in the Upper Peninsula. Strawberries are a good source of vitamin C, fiber and potassium.

Cherries find Michigan's soil and climate perfect, making the state a top producer of both tart and sweet varieties. The best time to pick is July. Cherries are low in calories and earn high marks for carbohydrates,

vitamin C and potassium.

Blueberries also are a top state crop from mid-July until mid-August. Wash berries before eating and store by wrapping tightly and refrigerating. Blueberries are low in calories, contain iron, vitamins A and C and are a good source of fiber.

Apple season stretches from mid-July until the end of October. Michigan orchards produce numerous varieties, including red and golden delicious for snacking and northern spy, empire and Ida red for baking. The average apple has 81 calories and is high in complex carbohydrates, low in sodium and contains essential vitamins and minerals.

Visitors to U-pick farms can make the outing more enjoyable by remembering a few simple rules:

- Call ahead to check availability and hours of operation.
- Bring plenty of containers to transport fruit home.
- Leave pets at home.
- Wear appropriate clothing, including gloves and hats, along with sturdy shoes.
- Respect the property and obey rules.

'Comet's' tale is familiar, but it falls flat

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

It's hard to know exactly what to say about the new romantic comedy "Year of the Comet."

Just when it starts getting

It's a plot that's worked from 1934's "It Happened One Night" through 1984's "Romancing the Stone."

And it's infallible. Well, almost.

This time, instead of a reporter and an heiress, or a hunter and a writer, the romantic team is a "professional trouble shooter" and a wine expert.

While cataloging a wine cellar for one of the premier wine houses in Europe, Margaret (Penelope Ann Miller) discovers a bottle of wine made in 1811, the year of the comet. Not only is 1811 supposed to be one of the best years for wine ever, there are indications that the bottle — which is three times the size of those Ernest and Julio jugs — was from Napoleon's private stock.

The bottle is sold for \$1 million and rakish Oliver Plexicoe (Tim Daly of television's "Wings") is sent to pick it up.

Of course the two don't hit it off. She says the bottle of wine is one of the most important finds ever. He asks what's so important about "a big bottle of rotgut."

There are three groups of people chasing the bottle for various reasons. One group, led by an evil torturer (Louis Jourdan) wants a formula that was scrawled on the box by a dying man. One group thinks it's theirs. And one group, well, it's never quite clear why they want it.

And of course Margaret and Oliver fall in love between dodging bullets, chasing cars

and crashing helicopters.

It's worked before, but "Comet" falls short.

One reason is the script by William Goldman, who wrote "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," among others. You expect better from someone with his credentials.

And the show also suffers from lack of pacing. The scenes don't move forward and that's the fault of director Peter Yates and the horrible score which kills any momentum.

And while Miller is a decent actress, she's not manic enough, and while Daly is handsome, he's just not dashing enough.

Had this bottle of wine a lighter bouquet, it would have been much more pleasing to the palate.



unbelievable and maybe even a bit slow, it shines brightly with wit, humor and romance.

It's the same ground that's been trod before — two complete opposites fall in love during a cross-country adventure.

'Crisscross' tries, but misses the mark

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

In "Crisscross," 12-year-old Chris Cross (David Arnett) wrestles with a problem that faces many one-parent families today.

Does it matter to a child when a father deserts his family, leaving behind a boy who loves him, looks up to him, wants him to stay and longs for him to return?

In "Crisscross" that question is presented, probed and solved

He is a mature 12-year-old who works at three jobs trying to help his mother (Goldie Hawn) with the bills. He delivers papers, takes his boat out to a fishing trawler to collect the day's catch for the cook in the hotel where his mother works, and helps out there himself. Their dream is to have a home of their own again.

He has another consuming interest — duplicating the preliminaries and the final achievement of Neil Armstrong's flight to the moon.

The film seems to reinforce Chris' belief that if man could land on the moon, there is hope for him and his Mom.

As much as he misses his father, he also misses his mother's companionship. When the counselor asks if he likes his mother, he answers, "Sometimes." The next question, "When don't you like her?" He

answers, "When she isn't a Mom."

He doesn't realize that his mother wants to be the Mom she once was, that she is exhausted from working two jobs — one in the restaurant, the other in a topless bar.

It is a hard lesson but Chris learns that sometimes people do things they'd rather not do to survive.

About this time Chris is confronted with another problem, a man (Arliiss Howard) captures the interest of his mother.

"Crisscross" is a film that evolves rather than rushes forward on action.

The merit of the film rests largely on the sociological prob-

lem it explores: that of a boy in a modern-day situation who remembers a life that was and desperately wishes for it to be that way again.

It takes a little doing to get used to Goldie Hawn as a struggling mother because we are so accustomed to seeing her as a bubbling wide-eyed airhead. She handles the role well, though, displaying an unexpected insight and maturity.

Arliiss Howard as the boyfriend is handsome, sexy and irresistible. Newcomer Arnett gives an interesting performance as Chris.

"Crisscross" is a so-so film that somehow doesn't arouse the empathy intended.



in the best way possible. Mother and son must accept the fact that Dad is not coming back and begin building a life together without him.

It is not easy. Chris is old enough to have built a bank of memories based on a father-son relationship, much of it colored by hero worship. And he is at an age when he needs a father to help work out the problems of a boy approaching adolescence. He has become fairly self-sufficient but, as he tells the school counselor, he needs a shoulder to lean on.

The story is told in a voice-over by Chris. As the credits roll, we see him, blond and tanned, squinting against a sun-drenched Florida Keys sky. He begins with, "I wouldn't want anyone to be as screwed up as I have been."

But Chris is not a whiner.

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Michael White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward White of Grosse Pointe Farms, received the dean's award for academic excellence during the fall term at Colgate University. White is majoring in history and political science.

Miami University students who achieved perfect 4.0 grade point averages for the first semester of 1991-92 have been named to the president's list. Local students earning that honor are Emily K. Votruba of Grosse Pointe Park and William H. Schervish of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Grosse Pointe students who recently earned degrees from Western Michigan University are Joseph R. Craparotta, Amy C. Blenman, Maureen Ann Connell, Jodi H. Zevallos, Daniel F. Regelbrugge, John Richard Van Syckle III and Michael Kenneth Monette.

Erin Marie Sullivan, daughter of Kevin and Ellen Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park, was initiated into the Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority at Michigan State University on Jan. 25. She is a sophomore majoring in journalism.

Five students from Grosse Pointe were named to the Albion College dean's list for the fall semester. They are Stephen S. Bai, son of Richard and Helen Bai; Lauren N. Marantette, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Delany; Joyce E. Stuckey, daughter of Paul and Patricia Stuckey; Susan M. Sullivan, daughter of Thomas and Mary Carolyn Sullivan; and Robert F. Reynolds, son of Helen Reynolds.

Laura Strong of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford.

Grosse Pointer Barclay M. Crenshaw, a sophomore majoring in English at the University of Rochester, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement.

Three Grosse Pointers are working at Albion College's radio station, WLBN, which is part of the school's speech, communications and theater department. Jason Gilleran, Kristina Gibbons and Benjamin Braun are disc jockeys for the station. Gilleran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilleran of Grosse Pointe Woods; Gibbons is the daughter of Bernadette Lindquist of Grosse Pointe

Woods; and Braun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Braun II of Grosse Pointe Park.

Airman 1st Class Brian D. Smith graduated from Air Force basic training at Lack-

land Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of Dieder V. Webb of Grosse Pointe Park and Michael T. Smith of Long Beach, Calif.



Smith

Beth Twiddy, a 1991 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Penn State University's Behrend College, where she is a freshman in the engineering program.

Simone DiLaura of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the president's list at the Columbus College of Art and Design. Christina Fleming of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list.

Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson



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Come join us in our Memorial Day SALE — Saturday May 23rd. Take 20% OFF all items that have any red, white or blue color in them. (Heritage Village Collection not included.) Come early for the best selections — What a SALE!!! We will be closed Monday... Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Thursday 10:00-7:00 p.m... at 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

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Calendar of Events

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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

May 21st Noon-7:00 p.m. and May 22nd & 23rd 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Meet nationally known Silhouette Artist Sally Newcomb. She will create a striking likeness of your child to have framed for a special gift to be treasured. Reserve your personal appointment. Call 882-7000 ext. 159. In The Children's Department.

Now through May 23rd Gift with purchase by Clinque. Upon request you'll receive a gift called "Reward Yourself" with a Clinque purchase of only \$12.00 or more. In Cosmetic Department.

Now through May 31st Mottahedeh Blue Canton Consignment Show. View the beautiful collection of the well loved Blue Canton pattern of china from the 18th and early 19th century. China, Store For The Home.

We have received the latest in the Spring Collection of Page Boy maternity fashion... Come and see... Maternity Shop

May 22nd (Friday) American Spoon — Cherry Berry — spoon food sampling from Noon-4:00. Store For The Home

May 23rd (Saturday) Lesley Elizabeth hors d'oeuvre and spreads sampling from 12:30-3:30. Store For The Home.

May 28th (Thursday) Escada Fall & Winter Trunk Show from 10:00-4:00. International Salon.

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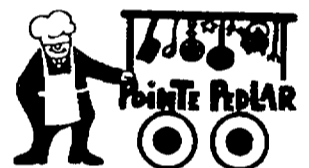
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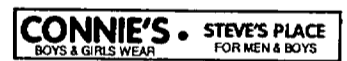
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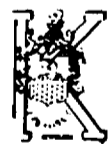


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VOL. I, NO. 5

May 21, 1992

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Tax break sparks new housing in Detroit

By Tracy Wilson

Eleven governmental, community and business dignitaries donned hard hats and plunged shovels into the ground to signal the beginning of a new housing development in Detroit.

The recent groundbreaking commemorated the birth of the Field Street Development, a \$1.6 million, 21-rental-unit project which will be located in the Island View Village area, about three miles east of downtown.

Construction of the two- and three-bedroom townhouses should be completed by December.

The nine-square-block Field Street Development is the offspring of the Church of the Messiah Corp., a non-profit group that works to revitalize declining neighborhoods, and the Local Initiatives Support Corp. (LISC), a non-profit agency which channels money from government and private sources to local development efforts.

U.S. Reps. Barbara-Rose Collins and John Conyers Jr., both Detroit Democrats, were among the nine speakers who addressed a crowd of about 150 people.

The Rev. John Perkins of the Christian Community Development Corp. sparked applause and several "amens" during his speech, stressing the importance of community involvement and governmental support in spurring inner city revitalization.

"What we need is assets, not social programs," said Perkins. "The tax credits for this go almost far enough, in providing the housing, but our goal here is empowerment — providing our own goods and services as well."

One of the key components of Field Street's financing has been the federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC), which offers investors a credit against federal income taxes based on the cost of acquiring and rehabilitating or constructing low-income housing. The original LIHTC legislation was to have expired three years ago, but extensions have been granted since then to keep the program going.

Rep. Collins said it is important that the LIHTC becomes a permanent fixture in the federal tax code.

'I think it's important that we build hope. Government is being a cheerleader instead of a hindrance. This shows there can be progress and renewal, and that people are doing this themselves.'

Barbara-Rose Collins
U.S. Representative

"There are several bills in the Ways and Means Committee now," said Collins. "It seems the president doesn't want a permanent extension; he vetoed the first bill to come out of committee. He might

accept a five-year extension though, since this one ends in June."

LIHTCs are awarded over a period of 10 years. They cover about 9 percent, each year, of most construction costs and about 4 percent of building acquisition costs.

State housing agencies administer the credits and approve project applications.

Four of the Field Street units will be subsidized by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, with rents that could be as low as \$178 a month. The other 17 units will be reserved for families which make less than half the state's median income.

The Field Street effort highlights the importance of tying community involvement to private investment — with the cooperation of government.

"I think it's important that we build hope," said Collins. "Government is being a cheerleader instead of a hindrance. This shows there can be progress and renewal, and that people are doing this themselves."



Photos by Rosh Sillars
U.S. Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins



Government, business and community leaders get their hands dirty for the Field Street Development project in Detroit.

Elephant manure — a dung deal for your garden

Now that real spring weather seems finally to have arrived, gardeners who have been pent up all winter can pursue their favorite endeavor.

Spring flowers — and weeds — are burgeoning and serious questions about such mundane subjects as fertilizers again hold our attention.

Everyone has favorite methods of fertilizing plants. The organic gardeners are loud in their praise of chopped-up banana peels or tea leaves and coffee grounds (saved up in the freezer for this purpose) and the run-of-the-mill gardeners enthusiastically recommend their favorite commercial fertilizers.

Some people go to exotic lengths to find the perfect thing. One Grosse Pointe woman, who not only has green thumbs but seemingly green fingers as well, grows roses that are legendary. Her secret, now revealed, is elephant manure. Her gardening helper makes trips to the zoo, or to a circus if one is in town, and brings home this precious commodity in plastic shopping bags.

In a world preoccupied with wars, disasters and violence, it is hardly surprising that we are concerned with security and defense in our private lives.

This trend pervades so much of our thinking that it is only to be expected that even the garden comes in for its share. Defensive gardening



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

is the newest thing.

Landscape architects planning the garden areas and ornamental plantings around hospitals, commercial buildings and hotels are thinking seriously about preventing marauders or terrorists of any kind from finding hiding places in shrubbery or thickets of trees and are stressing low-growing groupings of bushes rather than massive and tall bunched plant groups.

Gone are the days of fountain planting with small trees and bushes right up against the foundations of houses and apartments and now the "in" thing is for garden plots well away from the house. Bushes under windows and crowding entrances are frowned upon, but if your sense of the aesthetic is offended by a stark facade, the answer is "defender" plants.

These are thorny, spiky plants, which, while beautiful and graceful, are also unfriendly. Some that are being used around public buildings

are Pyracantha (firethorn) bushes that have white flowers in the spring and orange-colored berries in the fall, but have large dagger-like thorns. The flowering hawthorn is another shrub with large thorns.

There are others. A good anti-intruder bush is called the devil's walking stick, which has such a wealth of thorns that even the most determined prowler would find it intimidating.

A little research would no doubt reveal a long list of plants that could help to defend our homes. What is the world coming to?

A plant commonly unwelcome in our gardens is now being viewed in a new light — the purple thistle. Formerly — although we may have admitted that the flowers are pretty — we have gone to great lengths to eliminate the spikey, prickly plants while we muttered angrily about weeds.

One of the prettiest flowers of spring is the lilac, and in Grosse Pointe many gardens have at least one, if not a whole hedge of lilacs.

They are among the most popular of flowering shrubs, and the appearance of the flowers heralds the change from spring to early summer. They grow wild in southeastern Europe and in Asia, and more than 20 species are known, in addition to the hundreds of hybrids and named varieties.

Just to confuse you entirely, lilacs are really syringas, a name commonly given to the mock orange, or Philadelphius. Syringas belong to the olive family, an ancient species, and the name comes from the Greek syrinx, a name first applied to the mock orange.

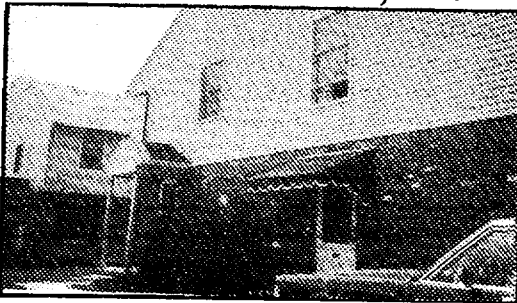
Lilacs lend themselves well to many kinds of gardens. They are excellent for groupings, for background hedges, or to place against a brick or stone garden wall or for isolated plantings.

They have a long life span, perhaps due to their olive ancestry. Old lilacs, sometimes grown very tall, are a feature of many gardens at old houses in New England. A hedge of mixed lilacs in colors of lavender, blue, purple and white is a beautiful sight, and everyone loves the marvelous scent the flowers exude.

Among the most beautiful lilacs is the Persian variety, which has very fragrant purple and lavender flowers, and is a smaller plant than some of the others, but is easy to grow and seldom needs pruning. This variety, known from Iran to western China, has been grown in western gardens since 1640.

There are Hungarian, Himalayan, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Canadian and English lilacs, in addition to the Persian variety. All are different, but similar varieties of the sweet-scented syringa.

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1046 HAMPTON, GPW - WHAT'S NEW? The furnace and roof, thermal windows, furnace/central air in this three bedroom brick ranch featuring two full baths, country kitchen with built-ins, beautiful family room, formal dining room, two-car garage.

2005-09 VERNIER, GPW - AN AFFORDABLE ANSWER is this fabulous two-family offering a lower unit with three bedrooms, family room, living room, kitchen an upper unit with one bedroom, living room, kitchen. Prime location for a rental.

22931 ENGLEHARDT, SCS - SPRAWLING RANCH in a prime SCS area features many updates, new kitchen, new windows, gorgeous finished basement with lavatory, new furnace with central air, plus three bedrooms, two-car garage and more.

22943 COLONY, SCS - This beautiful three bedroom ranch with neutral decor and many updates features a finished basement, huge backyard with a two and one half car garage in a great area of St. Clair Shores.

20015 LENNON, H.W. - FABULOUS FOR YOUR FAMILY is this spotless three bedroom brick ranch offering a master bedroom with a private bath, kitchen with eating area, finished basement, sprinkler system, in-ground pool for your summer fun!

20400 MAUER, SCS - ELEGANCE & STYLE are combined in this Colonial featuring four bedrooms, two and one half bath, formal dining room, large country kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace and window door to backyard patio.

21111 VAN ANTWERP, H.W. - DON'T DRIVE by without stopping to see this three bedroom ranch which features a new updated kitchen, living room with fireplace and new carpeting, hardwood floors, central air, attached garage, Grosse Pointe Schools.

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20934 HOLLYWOOD, HW.....	3 bdrms,	1 full bath.....	\$49,900
19711 FLEETWOOD, HW.....	1 bdrm,	1 full, 1 half bath.....	\$58,500
23114 MARTER, SCS.....	2 bdrms,	1 full, 1 half bath.....	\$61,000
443 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS.....	1 bdrm,	1 full bath.....	\$61,500
223 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS.....	1 bdrm,	1 full bath.....	\$65,900
19677 WOODLAND, H.W.....	3 bdrms,	1 full, 1 half bath.....	\$94,500
1250 WOODBRIDGE, SCS.....	2 bdrms,	2 full, 1 half bath.....	\$103,500

20656 BEAUFIT, H.W. - This three bedroom brick home is an excellent buy! Living room features a natural fireplace, large bedroom on the first floor with sitting room, two spacious bedrooms on second floor, large kitchen and Grosse Pointe Schools.

29138 JEFFERSON, SCS - ELEGANT Georgetown style townhouse, with great views of the water, tremendous upgrades including duo-furnace with central air, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, beautiful living room and more.

353-355 RIVARD, GPC - ATTRACTIVE income property, half block off Jefferson, both units have three bedrooms, formal dining room, hardwood floors, separate entrances, utilities, basement. First floor unit with screened-in porch.

23323 WESTBURY, SCS - ONCE IN A LIFETIME you'll find a home like this sprawling ranch featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, finished basement with bedroom, half bath and much more.

28690 JEFFERSON, SCS - AN EXHILARATING view of Lake St. Clair is only one feature that makes this the perfect place for those who wish to live in luxury, offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, two doorwalls to exterior deck with a view, great room with fireplace and wet bar. So many conveniences, too many to mention!

A First Offering
2126 Hollywood, GPW



Charming brick bungalow with three spacious bedrooms, newer kitchen, formal dining room, finished basement with full bath, central air, two-car garage, all offered in this well maintained home. Call for your private showing.

23248 N. ROSEDALE, SCS - IMPRESSIVE brick Colonial in a great neighborhood, featuring four spacious bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen, great family room, recreation room in basement, fabulous kidney shaped pool for your summer enjoyment, two and one half car garage.

22 WEBBER PL., GPS - ROOM ENOUGH for everyone in this elegant home with five bedrooms, seven full and four half baths, multiple fireplaces, Florida room, ballroom, large kitchen, finished basement and much much more, call for the details.

591 OXFORD, GPW - WANT IT ALL? You can have it in this five bedroom, four and two half bath brick Colonial that offers a double lot with a tennis court, pool house. Inside the house is contemporary living at its highest point featuring an updated kitchen, family room with wet bar and access to indoor pool, library/den. There's so much more to this unique home, both inside/out.

230 LEWISTON, GPF - ONE OF A KIND Hilltop English estate in the heart of the farms, offering a kitchen that mixes old world charm/new amenities, five bedroom, four and one half baths, fireplaces in master bedroom, living room, kitchen, and library, finished basement with theatre all situated on fabulous grounds.

1319 BEACONSFIELD, GPP - Completely updated solid bungalow style home with three bedrooms, two new full baths, formal dining room, library/den, new kitchen, lots of natural woodwork, leaded glass, french doors in living room, plus!

910 LAKEPOINTE, GPP - FIRST-CLASS custom Colonial tastefully decorated boasts of three bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen, library, family room, finished basement doorwalls to a beautiful covered patio, sprinkler system, two-car garage. Call for your private showing.

591 S. ROSEDALE, GPW - ONCE IN A LIFETIME you'll find a home like this custom brick ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths, updated kitchen with built-ins and ceramic flooring, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, finished basement doorwalls to a beautiful covered patio, sprinkler system, two-car garage.

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP - YOUR CUSTOM HOME AWAITS — this spacious five bedroom, six and one half bath Georgian Colonial boasts of three fireplaces, spacious kitchen, incredible family room, library all beautifully decorated, finished basement with wet bar jacuzzi tub and full kitchen, central air on a lovely private lot.



Open Homes for Sunday,
May 24th, 1992
Open 2-4

1319 Beaconsfield, GPP

A First Offering
750 Middlesex, GPP



PHENOMENAL French Chateau featuring four natural fireplaces, family room, library, formal dining room, unbelievable basement, master suite, beautiful wrap around deck. Call for a private viewing.

682 ANITA, GPW - WHAT FEATURES you'll enjoy in this brick ranch, offering gracious living with a fireplace in the living room, kitchen with eating area and full pantry, built-in appliances, family room, master bedroom with bath, finished basement with wet bar, two and one half garage, plus!

1585 FORD CT., GPW - EXPERIENCE PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP in this three bedroom, two full bath bungalow with a lovely Florida room, hardwood floors, beautifully updated bedroom on second floor, finished basement, two-car garage situated on a private lot.

657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — SOMETHING SPECIAL is this great brick ranch recently decorated, that offers three bedrooms, formal dining room, updated "Mutschler" kitchen with eating space, large family room, beautiful yard with deck and cement patio.

20383 SUNNINGDALE, GPW - WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE? This three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch offers a family room, attractive kitchen, formal dining room, situated on a 120 x 200 lot, plus great views of the Lochmoor Golf Course.

817 BEDFORD, GPP - DESIGNED FOR THE DISCRIMINATING person is this distinctive English Cotswold Cottage home boasting of four bedrooms, two and one half baths, modern kitchen with built-ins, breakfast nook, living room with limestone fireplace, large formal dining room, hardwood floors, and much more!

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW — PERFECTION PLUS! Better than new is this beautiful English Tudor that offers five bedrooms, three and one half baths, bay windows in the formal dining room, hardwood floors, library/den, new kitchen all professionally renovated for you to move right in! Guest quarters with private stairs.

A First Offering
Waterfront Property



100 x 500 lot in SCS, four bedrooms, three and one half bath English Tudor featuring a swimming pool, attached garage, formal dining room, \$650,000 to settle the estate. Once in a lifetime opportunity.

946 THREE MILE DR., GPP - YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE the quality extras in this four bedroom, two and one half bath brick Colonial with hardwood floors, family room, library/den, large open kitchen, finished basement, two-car attached garage, large lot, more!

757 SHELDEN, GPS - FIRST RATE original owner quad-level awaits your inspection offering four bedrooms, two and two half baths, master bedroom with bath/dressing room, family room with fireplace and exit to patio and gorgeous landscaped yard.

826 LINCOLN, GPC - WELL WORTH your immediate attention is this gorgeous Tudor featuring all the original leaded glass and natural woodwork, five bedrooms, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, family room, surrounded by a park-like lot.

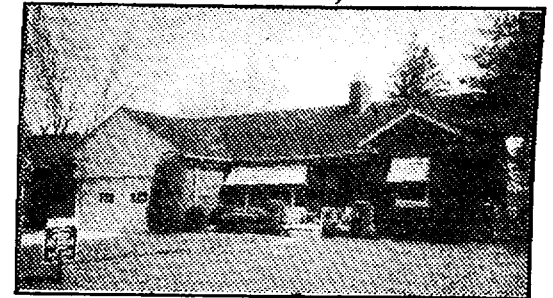
723 UNIVERSITY, GPC - ENJOY FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD in this cozy three bedroom brick Colonial home offering hardwood floors, family room, formal dining room, breakfast nook, sitting room, library. What an excellent floor plan! Call for your showing.

1114 BALFOUR, GPP - FABULOUSLY PRICED at Only \$239,000! Fantastic location near St. Paul with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, huge master suite with jacuzzi tube and glass shower, updated kitchen, formal dining room, hardwood floors, service stairs to updated second floor, third floor expansion attic. Priced far below market for a quick sale!

681 ROSYLN, GPW - JUST REDUCED BY \$20,000! FAST ACTION is a must on this custom built Colonial with four bedrooms, master bedroom with dressing room and private bath, unbelievable Florida room, spacious kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and doorwalls leading to the 105 x 150 private grounds, two and one half car garage, plus. CALL NOW!

15205 ESSEX, GPP - ROOM FOR EVERYONE is offered in this three bedroom Colonial with spacious flowing rooms, elegant entrance and stair case, updated kitchen with parquet flooring/built-in dishwasher, formal dining room, located on a large yard.

A First Offering
1160 Renaud, GPW



IMPECCABLE spacious open three bedroom brick ranch that has been completely updated within the past year, new decor throughout, featuring a formal dining room, family room off the new kitchen, living room with fireplace, central air and more.

607 PEMBERTON, GPP - Perfect Colonial with a beautiful open entrance and elegant with tasteful decor, featuring three bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen, finished basement with fireplace on a large private lot.

875 ANITA, GPW - YOU'LL APPRECIATE everything that this brick ranch has to offer with its three bedrooms, master bedroom with half bath, open kitchen with large eating area, great finished basement with a large bedroom and half bath.

930 CANTERBURY, GPW - THE ALLURE OF this desirable Grosse Pointe location beckons you to this fully utilized four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with a formal dining room, first floor laundry, eating area in kitchen, two-car garage.

525 MOORLAND, GPW - SUMMER EQUIPMENT can be yours. This brick ranch offers beautiful private grounds with a built-in pool, newer kitchen with built-ins, family room, three bedrooms, two full baths, huge basement with recreation room and wet bar, fireplace, bath. This one you must see, call for your private showing.

19299 RAYMOND, GPW - ELEGANT COLONIAL, beautifully decorated featuring three bedrooms, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, completely new kitchen, new baths, sunken den, finished recreation room, two and one half attached car garage.

831 LORAIN, GPC - THE SURPRISE IS INSIDE this well-kept Colonial with spacious rooms, three bedrooms, quaint breakfast nook, formal dining room, hardwood floors, two-car garage all conveniently located near the Village.

21450 GOETHE, GPW — THE SPOTLIGHT is on this beautiful Cape Cod Colonial with fresh decor that has five bedrooms, two and one half baths, newer carpet throughout, new oak kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and doorwall leading to the deck/BBQ. The list is endless, call for details.

951 BARRINGTON, GPP - A COZY HOME with room to roam is this four bedroom English style Colonial with two and one half baths offering plush new carpeting, beautiful leaded glass, library, formal dining room, finished basement, two-car garage.

2 LAKESIDE CT. GPC - SUNRISE — SUNSET! Picturesque waterfront house with three bedrooms, two full and one half bath, first floor laundry, family room with doorwall leading to terrace and view of the lake, master bedroom with bath, dressing room, updated kitchen, finished basement, three car attached garage. MORE!

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY Owner. Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Natural fireplace, updated kitchen with eating space. Central air, screened-in porch. Lav in basement. Call for appointment, 884-8790.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 1210 Bedford, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. English Colonial. Priced reduced. \$212,500. Includes new roof, gutters, trim. 781-4265.

SPRING offering! Grosse Pointe Woods Ranch. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, new roof/central air, finished basement. \$179,500. Mr. Edward, 886-2155.

OPEN Sunday 1- 5. 1310 Bishop. 3 bedroom Colonial. New kitchen. \$169,900. 882-1177.

FOR Sale!! 543 Briarcliff. Jim Scott custom built, 4,000 square foot, 5 bedroom Colonial home. Located on corner lot in prime woods location with 3 car garage. Large kitchen with eating area and walk in pantry. Family room and Library on the main floor. First floor laundry room. Master suite includes bathroom, walk in closet and walk out balcony. One of a kind finished basement with commercial bar. Private office and lavatory in basement. Please call Anthony- days 469-8888, evenings 886-2535.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 2211 Allard. 3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 bath, central air, large family room. \$130,900. Owner. 886-9056.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
Charming Brick Cape Cod. Prime location. 3/4 bedroom, central air, natural fireplace, 2 car garage. **MUST SEE!** 1505 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods 885-6112

37 COLONIAL RD. Open Sunday 1-4. Center entrance COLONIAL. Three, 2 1/2, family room, den. \$335,000. 881-5029.

HOUSE Trailer. 28'x 8'. One bedroom complete with furniture. \$800. 779-1976.

1377 WHITTIER

G.P. PARK

Open Sunday, 3-7

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Beautiful deck, landscaping, new windows, recent kitchen.

\$179,000

IMMED. OCCUPANCY
881-3754

ROYAL OAK

Three bedroom home, including formal dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors and central air. Kitchen recently updated. Two car garage. Walking distance to neighborhood parks. \$134,900.

549-6108

PARK- 2 family flat, separate utilities, \$68,900. Century 21 East. 739-283.

OPEN Sunday 2- 5. Grosse Pointe Woods, 1830 Stanhope. 1 1/2 story Brick Bungalow, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, family room, oversized lot, recent updates, immediate occupancy. \$137,500. Owner. 884-8870.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 4. BY OWNER! Contemporary- 1027 Briarcliff Drive, corner of River Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3,200 square feet. 885-0112

I-94/ 21 Mile. 3 bedroom Ranch, garage, large lot, appliances. Must sell! All terms. Broker. 756-4949.

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage, large living room, natural fireplace, updated kitchen, slate floor dining room. Finished basement. Newer furnace, central air, swimming pool. Lot 150 x 106. Must see- asking \$148,000. 22180 Alexander. Open Sundays. 771-1296.

BEST buy in Grosse Pointe City- 1010 Lincoln, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage. \$109,000 or best cash offer. Must sell. Allied Real Estate, 881-8373, 776-1900.

FAX
YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired.

Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 882-1585

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

St. Clair Shores
Charming 4 bedroom Colonial. Featuring: formal dining room, huge 100 x 166 foot lot, garage. \$81,900. Must sell.

St. Clair Shores
Brand new 3 bedroom Ranches, starting from \$63,900.

12 Mile & I-94
Updated 3 bedroom Ranch. Featuring: 13 x 25 foot family room, new furnace and roof, all on huge 95 x 233 foot lot. \$64,900. Must be sold.

St. Clair Shores
Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with brand new kitchen, family room with fireplace, garage. \$64,900. Must be sold.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey 771-3954

ST. CLAIR SHORES
19922 Parkside. Clean, 3 bedroom Colonial. Big kitchen, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, many extras. Offered at \$109,900.

22417 Maxine. Clean 3 bedroom starter ranch, nice size rooms. Priced at \$47,900.

ASK FOR MIKE OR DIANE VAN ALLEN, 779-7500. Century 21 MacKenzie.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods clean 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 1 1/2 bath, finished Rec room, 2 car garage, large yard, appointment only 886-0688.

A BEAUTIFUL RANCH
On an unusual lot, 106'X 85'lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 half baths, partially finished basement, central air, new furnace, security system, in ground sprinklers, large block terrace with grill, 2 car attached garage. \$136,000. 886-0459.

OPEN House- 1 to 3, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, great location. 95 Grosse Pointe Court. \$126,000. 885-7389

GROSSE Pointe Farms. 4 bedroom, Cape Cod, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, central air. Listing promised \$133,000. 963-3123.

EAST English Village, 3 bedroom colonial. Bishop near Mack. Updated kitchen. Family room, new furnace. By owner. 882-4776. Open Sunday 2- 4.

ST Clair Shores- 3 bedroom ranch, family room finished basement, central air. \$94,900. 771-6462.

CLASSIFIED ADS
882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

JUST LISTED
ST. CLAIR SHORES
Sprawling ranch on large lot. 3 bedrooms, family room, central air, first floor laundry attached 2 car garage. One of the Shores prime areas.

MOROSS/I-94
Three bedroom custom brick bungalow. Two baths, natural fireplace, central air, Florida room, finished basement, formal dining and garage.

GROSSE POINTE PARK
2500 sq. ft. four bedroom brick Colonial. Family room, formal dining room, natural fireplace and 2 1/2 car attached garage. **WILL TRADE.** \$199,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
PRICE REDUCTION
Spacious four bedroom brick semi-ranch. 2 1/2 baths, family room, updated kitchen, finished basement, attached two car garage. Only \$189,500.

HARPER WOODS
Stunning three bedroom brick Cape Cod style bungalow completely updated. New kitchen, new windows and door, new furnace and new 2 1/2 car garage. Natural fireplace. Double lot. Only \$72,900.

Stieber Realty
775-4900

BEST BUY IN THE WOODS!!
Spacious Colonial on private court. This home offers a very open floor plan, lovely marble foyer, living room with bay windows, large family room with natural fireplace, paneled library with parquet floor, hardwood floors throughout! Land contract available. Act quickly on this genuine bargain!
Call Kathy Schweitzer
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate
885-2000 or 881-6211

Don't have time to come into our office to place an ad? No problem... just Call 882-6900 & say charge it!

MasterCard VISA

FOR SALE BY OWNER

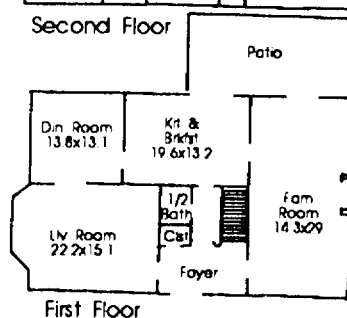
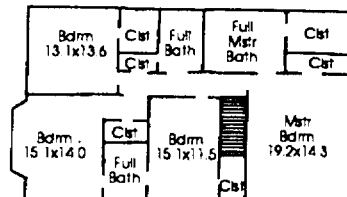


854-856 NOTTINGHAM

GROSSE POINTE PARK
331-5084

Priced very moderately at \$129,500 this beautiful two family home can provide the smart investor with free living. Each unit provides living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, full bath, separate basement, separate utilities, and electric appliances. Two car garage, fenced-in back yard in a corner lot. Located within walking distance of schools, police and fire department, transportation and the Windmill Pointe Park. Only 15 minutes from the Downtown business and financial district and the Renaissance Center. Don't miss the opportunity. Call for an appointment.

No. 3 Wellington, Grosse Pointe Center Entrance Queen Anne Colonial on secluded cul-de-sac with lake view - \$464,000



◆ Built in 1967 - Mature landscaping by Hall's Nursery with 4 magnificent maple trees and 2 ornamental pear espaliers ◆ 3,300 square feet - 2 1/2 car garage - circular drive ◆ large family room with built in cabinets & shelves ◆ Four (4) Bedrooms, one is a large master bedroom suite ◆ 3 full baths & 2 half baths ◆ This VIP house has first floor laundry ◆ large kitchen with breakfast area (recently updated) which opens directly into a full view of the back yard

BY OWNER - 886-0269

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park- 916 Pemberton. Completely refinished 2,200. sq. ft. 4 bedroom Tudor. New kitchen, \$164,900. By owner. Open Sunday. 824-6236.

19823 WEDGEWOOD off of Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Colonial, 2,600 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, dressing room, marble floor in dining room & front entrance, circular stairway, balconies, 3 fireplaces, 4 lavatories, burglar alarm, sprinkler system, whirlpool, sauna, first floor laundry. New carpet throughout. Other extras! \$298,000. No brokers. Call 885-9139 for appointment.

DETROIT Towers Ultimate luxury. Elegant decor, river view. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full time staff. Quality Investment. \$229,900. Contact Cathy Reid, Red Carpet Keim Concierge, 689-4600.

ATTORNEY
For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Refinancing, \$100. Also living trust to avoid probate. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507.

798 BALFOUR GROSSE POINTE PARK
Five bedroom Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry (or 6th bedroom), Library, Sunroom, updated kitchen, finished basement, 3 car attached garage, large lot. Excellent condition. By owner. \$375,000.
499-3593

CLEAN 2 bedroom Brick. Marble sills, hard wood floors, basement, 1 1/2 car garage, nice yard, new furnace, city certified, appliances available. \$27,500. Morang/ Cadieux area. 372-3968.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OLD WORLD CHARM
in this historic East Detroit 2,400 sq. ft. home. Oak staircase leads to 4 bedrooms, huge living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, two full baths, basement plus 2 car garage. \$89,000.

WOODBIDGE EAST CONDO
Sharpest unit in complex. Neutral decor, modern kitchen, king size master bedroom with full bath, finished basement, wood deck & patio, plus 2 carports. \$107,990.

PERFECT FOR RETIREES!!
Extremely sharp three bedroom brick, queen size kitchen, first floor laundry, Florida room overlooking park-like setting, Mechanic's dream garage with opener. Convenient Harper Woods location. \$77,500.

BEGINNER'S LUCK!! LOW PAYMENTS!!
Low fixed rate, low downpayment-Buys this sharp three bedroom, maintenance free exterior, sharp neutral decor, full basement and garage. Only \$56,500. Nestled in great area of Harper Woods.

CAROL 'Z' KOEPLIN BON REALTORS, INC.
774-8300

J. ALAN PAINTERS
399-2700

Superior quality and great prices! Check your mail box for valuable coupon.

CENTERLINE 3 bedroom brick bungalow, air, \$73,900. Finished basement, Century 21 East, 739-7283.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20984 Manchester, Harper Woods- 1,900 sq. ft. Cape Cod, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, Mutschler kitchen, large lot. \$123,000. 882-9065.

FIVE bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Master bedroom with full private bath, updated kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, new furnace, 2 car garage, large fenced lot. 1464 Yorktown, Grosse Pointe Woods. Reduced! 886-5570.

ST. CLAIR Shores with a million \$\$\$ lakefront view, canal at rear. Brick tri-level. 1,780 square feet. \$229,000. By owner. No Agents. 773-0051.

HARPER Woods 2 bedroom brick Bungalow, garage, basement, neat & clean. Land contract, qualified buyers only, no agents. 313-471-3597.

MOROSS & I-94, 2 bedroom brick ranch with open kitchen, central air conditioning, finished basement. Priced to sell at \$34,900. Call Craig Dougherty, Adlhoch & Assoc., 882-5200.

UNIQUE Grosse Pointe City Duplex unit on separate deed in lovely neighborhood. Close to shops, parks and public transportation. Includes nanny, granny, or income apartment. Attached 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private patio, lots of storage, fresh neutral decor. 16902 Cranford Lane. Asking \$179,000. Must sell! Will negotiate! 886-8546.

Classified Advertising
882-6900
Retail Advertising
882-3500
News Room
882-2094

899 North Brys Dr. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Finished rec-room. Open Sunday 2- 5 May 24th.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Schools. Sharp ranch, 2 bathrooms, family room, finished basement. Price reduced. Andary 886-5670.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Remodeled 3 bedroom finished basement. Sky-light in 2nd bathroom. 2 car garage. Florida room, Only \$126,900. Andary, 886-5670.

1512 SOUTH RENAUD GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Prime location, ranch, 2700 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room plus library. Large fenced yard and patio, newer furnace and kitchen, 3 fireplaces. Ready to move in. For more information or appointment call: 886-8082. Owner Open Sunday 2 to 5

HANDYMAN Special. Needs work. St. John Hospital area. Very nice 2 bedroom. \$13,000 cash. Includes materials. 882-4469.

GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?

RELAX! USE OUR FAX

Call and inquire about our **FAX MACHINE**. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply **FAX** the copy along with **billing and category information**.

Classified Advertising
882-6900

NEWLY BUILT- 20505 Ridgemont, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, energy efficient. \$75,900. 884-7575 or 774-6818.

COLONIAL- Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 car cement block garage with 2nd floor storage, hardwood floors, fireplace, finished basement. Original owner. 881-4167

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OWNER- Grosse Pointe Woods. Open Sunday 1 to 5. Spacious open floor plan Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, family room, library with bay and double French doors, master suite and much, much more! A must see! 856 Roslyn Road. \$216,500. No Brokers! 881-6307.

RE-DONE Bungalow Grosse Pointe Schools. 2 bedroom, new kitchen, large family room with fireplace, central air. \$89,900. 885-4428. By Owner.

GROSSE Pointe Woods ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, natural fireplace, dining L, 2 car attached garage. \$145,500. 884-0131 or 961-2002.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

FRASER Utica Rd. Medical building, \$25,000 down. Century 21 East. 739-7283.

FOR SALE

20916 Mack Avenue, 6600 square feet, fully leased. 882-1610

PRIME Kelly, 7 Mile location. 5,000 square foot can be 4 stores. Only \$81,900. Land Contract terms or will discount for cash. Andary 886-5670.

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

UNIQUE office building. Grosse Pointe Woods. 700 square feet. Ideal for professional. Owner. 886-6680.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath condo. Central air. Very clean. Motivadt seller will help with closing costs. Reduced to \$74,900. Call Tom Griffith, Bolton Johnston- 886-3800 or 881-5878.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CONDOMINIUM convenience with no maintenance fee. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Fresh neutral decor. Immediate occupancy. 16902 Cranford Lane, Grosse Pointe City. Asking \$179,000. Will negotiate! 886-8546.

LAKESHORE Village, just listed, 22961 Lakeshore. Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

WOODBIDGE EAST
Exceptionally maintained two bedroom brick townhouse. One full and two half baths. Carport, pool, clubhouse and gatehouse with security. Move-in condition.

HARPER WOODS CO-OP
Two bedroom ranch co-op end unit. Private entrances close to parking. Full basement. All appliances. Doorwall to patio.

Stieber Realty
775-4900

FOR Sale: Agent/ owner. \$199,500. Canal access & lake view, New Port Beach luxury condo. Brick, 1,800 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 story living room with loft/ den & cathedral ceiling, dining room with French doors, attached 2 car garage, central air, fireplace, private patio. 776-4345.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse, clubhouse/ pool. \$54,900. 771-7587, 296-5414.

TWO FAMILY flat. Grosse Pointe Park (south of Jefferson). 3 bedrooms, ath each. By owner. 881-4037.

SOUGHT after two bedroom end unit, 1/2 block from Village, across the street from Park. Please call Linda, Adlhoch and Associates, 882-5200.

HARPER Woods. Spacious 1st floor. Central air. \$30's. Century 21 East, 881-2540.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Near Grosse Pointe - Custom built by "Scott" 3 bedroom brick ranch, wet plaster, hardwood floors, ledgerock fireplace, built in china cabinet, updated kitchen, bright family room, finished basement, two car garage.

Harper Woods - FHA and VA Terms. Three bedroom, two car garage, kitchen has been remodeled, finished basement with half bath, C/A. Located in a beautiful area. Asking \$59,900.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Harper Woods - \$2,500 Down. First floor, two bedrooms, private basement, enclosed rear yard with doorwall to unit. Estate forces sale, only \$36,900.

Clinton Twp. - Minutes to Lake St. Clair. One floor condo with garage, two bedrooms with utility room, mint condition. Located near private wooded area. \$60,900.

Schultes

REAL ESTATE CO. INC.

PHONE 573-3900

21905 Shady Lane

St. Clair Shores

Open Sunday 2:00 - 5:00

Sharp three bedroom ranch, family room with natural fireplace. Two full baths, two and a half car detached garage. Many extras!

\$92,900 • By Owner
777-5464 • No Agents!!!

Just what you've been waiting for... the best buy on Moran. 3 - 1-1/2 with: **Newer:** Kitchen, furnace, air conditioning, aluminum storms & screens, garage floor & door. Refinished floors on 1st. Carpet on 2nd. Paneled rec-room. Call: **Beverly Pack - Higbie Maxon**
886-3400

FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME
Appointment Only!

1054 HOLLYWOOD GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Colonial, 4 bedrooms, den, family room, first floor laundry, central air, underground sprinkler, attached garage.
A MUST SEE
884-3459

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
88 Sunningdale	4/3.5	Well maintained home in popular Shores location. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
75 Regal Place	4/3&2.5	Brick Colonial — New offering. Well maintained home on private Cul-de-Sac.	Call	886-9887
581 Ballantyne	3/2	Spacious ranch. Marilyn Stanitzke, Higbie Maxon	\$298,000	886-3400
47 Vernier	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Near Lake St. Clair. Higbie Maxon	\$194,900	886-3400

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1027 Briarcliff	3/3.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Contemp. 3,200 sq. ft.	Call	885-0112
1500 S. Renaud	3/1&2.5	Open Sun., 2-5. Cust. ranch by owner. Price reduced!!	Call	885-7020
1464 Yorktown	5/2.5	Colonial, 2,400 sq. ft. See class. 800. Reduced!!	Call	886-5570
19823 Wedgewood	3/4	2,600 sq. ft. Colonial. Many extras.	\$298,000	885-9134
1750 Vernier #19	2/2	Open Sunday 2-5. Completely updated.	\$143,500	886-5509
562 Shoreham	4/2.5	Large fam. home, fam. room. Stieber Realty Co.	\$189,500	775-4900
533 Glen Arbor	4/2&3.5	Cust. Georgian Colonial. Paneled library & family. Oak flrs.	Call	886-3744
1505 Brys	3/1	Open Sunday 1-5. Brick Cape Cod. By owner.	Call	885-6112
856 Roslyn	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Open floor plan Cape Cod. Owner.	\$216,500	881-6307

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
335 Stephens	4/2	Covered patio — glass/screened porch, new kitchen. CAC. Move-in condition. R.G. Edgar	\$189,900	886-6010
22 Newberry Place	4/2&2.5	Gourmet kitchen and fabulous family room. Newer home just steps to lake. Ask about prime adjustment. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS (continued)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
170 Lothrop	3/2	Contemporary brick home in park-like setting. Fam. rm & library too. R. G. Edgar	\$330,000	886-6010
442 Moran	3/1.5	Large living room. Central Air Conditioning. Screened Porch. Price reduced. R. G. Edgar	\$132,900	886-6010
32 Elm Court	4/3&2.5	Exceptional renovation by D. J. Kennedy highlights this large Micou built Colonial on quiet Cul-de-Sac off Lakeshore.	\$459,000	882-0315
321 Merriweather	3/1.5	Outstanding Colonial. Marilyn Stanitzke, Higbie Maxon	\$199,000	886-3400
245 Cloverly	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Library, garden rm. Higbie Maxon	\$329,000	886-3400
186 Moran Road	2/1.5	Location! Location! Decorator's home CAC/FP.	\$179,900	882-7745

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3 Wellington	4/3&2.5	Executive home on quiet Cul-de-Sac, lakeview. By owner.	\$464,000	886-0269
833 St. Clair	4/2	Large — Well maintained. 2 Family - newly decorated - many extras. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
497 Rivard	5/3.5	Custom kitchen with green house - 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
550 Cadieux	4/3	Meticulously cared for Condo. New kitchen/bath. R. G. Edgar	\$159,000	886-6010
842 University	3/1	Beautifully cared for home with CAC. R. G. Edgar	\$136,000	886-6010
884 Cadieux	3/1.5	Newer neutral decor. Beautiful condition. R. G. Edgar	\$128,900	886-6010
336 Neff	2/2.5	Condo-Beautifully decorated - Near Jefferson. Waterfront park. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
16837 Jefferson	2/1	Easy living Condo. Walk to Village. Tree-lined area. R. G. Edgar	\$91,500	886-6010
16933 Cranford Rd.	3/1.5	Elegant & charming townhouse. Private garden. R. G. Edgar	\$185,000	886-6010
800 Washington Rd.	3/2	Center ent. Colonial. Marilyn Stanitzke, Higbie Maxon	\$205,000	886-3400

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY (continued)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
300 Roosevelt Pl.	4/2.5	Williamsburg Colonial. Marilyn Stanitzke, Higbie Maxon	\$219,500	886-3400
16817 Cranford Ln.	4/3	Sharp Condo. Marilyn Stanitzke, Higbie Maxon	\$179,500	886-3400
16822 St. Paul	5/3.5	Immed. Occupancy — Condo. Marilyn Stanitzke, Higbie Maxon	\$178,000	886-3400
16902 Cranford Ln.	4/2.5	By owner! Brick Colonial. Attached 2 car garage.	\$179,000	886-8546

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1310 Bishop	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. New kitchen/bath/roof, 2 car garage.	\$169,900	882-1177
1104 Nottingham	3/1.5	Old world charm - newer oak kitchen w/Jenn-Aire. R. G. Edgar	\$139,900	886-6010
1120 Bedford	5/3	Owner transferred. Old world charm - Beautiful. Central air. R. G. Edgar	\$299,000	886-6010
1004 Whittier	3/2.5	Custom built Colonial. Call for details. R. G. Edgar	\$222,500	886-6010
1311 Devonshire	4/2&2	English Tudor. Marilyn Stanitzke, Higbie Maxon	\$265,000	886-3400
1377 Devonshire	5/3.5	Nat. wood throughout. Marilyn Stanitzke, Higbie Maxon	\$220,000	886-3400
1236 Three Mile	5/3.5	Large family room. Marilyn Stanitzke, Higbie Maxon	\$330,000	886-3400
1019 Bishop	4/3&2	Col. with apt. Marilyn Stanitzke, Higbie Maxon	\$365,000	886-3400
916 Pemberton	4/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Refinished tudor, new kit. Owner	\$164,900	824-6236
1003 Cadieux	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Fam room, formal dining. Park like lot. Stieber Realty Co.	\$199,000	775-4900
798 Balfour	5/3.5	Colonial. Library, sunroom. Excellent condition. By owner.	\$375,000	499-3593

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3938 Bishop	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick colonial, updated kit. new furnace. By owner.	Call	882-4776
12261 Landsdowne	3/2	Custom brick, natural fireplace. FHA/VA. Stieber Realty Co.	\$44,900	775-4900
8817 Canyon	2/1	Brick ranch. Craig Dougherty, Adlhoch & Associates	\$34,900	882-5200

HOW TO USE THE HOMEBUYER GRID

Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price, and telephone number. **REALTORS** and **OPEN SUNDAYS** will be indicated in bold.

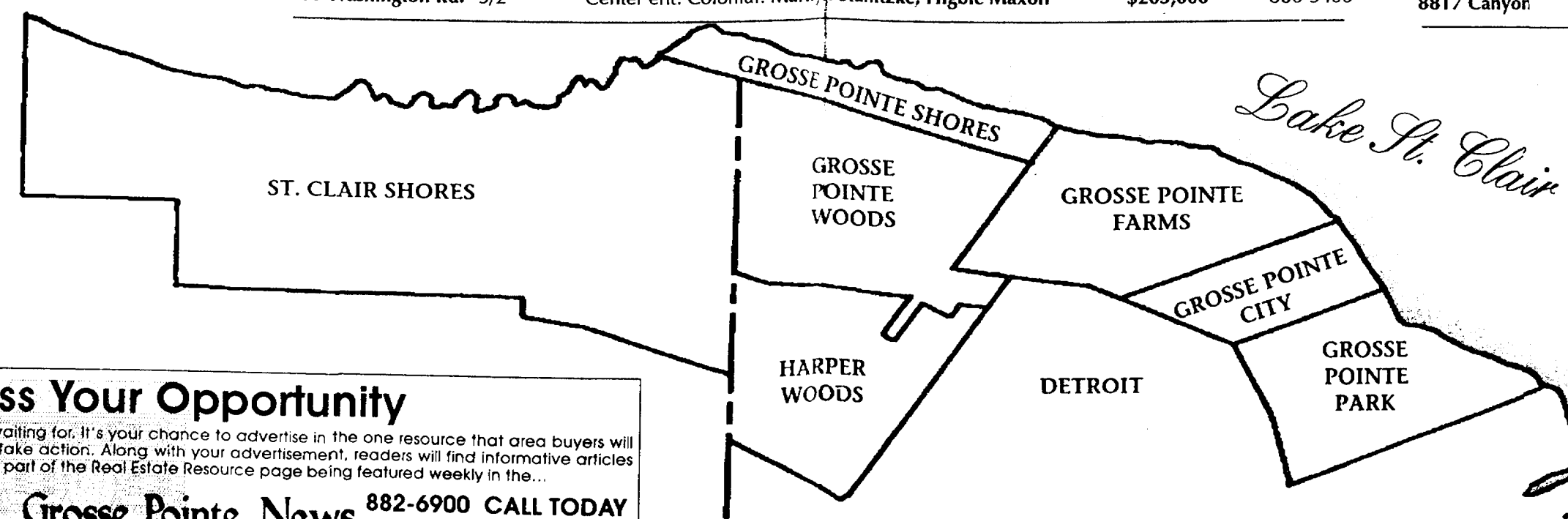
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- II. Grosse Pointe Woods
- III. Grosse Pointe Farms
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CONNECTION and **Grosse Pointe News** 882-6900 CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD



Continued on page 8

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.

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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

WOODBIDGE EAST

Priced to settle estate- 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Patio & finished basement. 885-6437.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES, Seller relocating, reduced price to just \$43,900. Perfect for starters. Features sharp decor, premium flooring, central air, large closets, appliances and carport, maintenance fee includes heat and water. Call regarding minimum down F.H.A. terms. Open Sunday, 1-4. 22819 Grove S. of 9 Mile, west of Harper. Lisa, ext. 137 Dick ext. 138. ERA Parsley, 772-8800.

HARPER Woods. Immaculate Sharp, 2 bedroom, appliances. \$39,900. Century 21 AAA, 774-9000.

LAKESHORE Village. Just listed. 23061 Gary Lane. Diana, Century 21 KEE. 751-6026.

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REAL ESTATE DEADLINE

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ST. Clair Shores- Riviera Terrace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new kitchen cabinets, appliances stay. Move in condition. Owner has found a new house. 774-6309.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS The Berkshires- 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, first floor unit. Completely updated. Immediate occupancy. 776-4120 days, 886-5509 evenings. 1750 Vernier Road, Apartment -19.

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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

APPLICATIONS being taken for one and two bedroom apartments for sale. Denver Court Cooperative, Inc. 17131 Denver, near Grosse Pointe, 882-1169 for appointment.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

FLORIDA condo, Space Coast, near everything! 10' from intracoastal waterway. Porch faces Kennedy Shuttle Launch. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool(s), tennis, fully furnished, vaulted ceilings, all appliances and amenities. Owners local. Call for details. Marghret O'Neal. DeForest Realty. 1-407-267-4750.

VERO BEACH, FLORIDA. Spacious Condominium, 1,900 sq. ft. Excellent buy in Moorings. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis, pool. Please call 1-407-231-3660, leave your phone number- you will be called back.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

HARSENS Island confluence of freighter cut & South Channel, 214 ft. frontage on St. Clair River, 507 depts, 600 ft. steel seawall, 115 ft. new dock, dockage for 100 ft. yacht inside yard, large garage, smartley appointed small winterized home. \$330,000. 748-3406.

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

HARBOR BEACH- LAKEVIEW/ EASEMENT LOT. Located in Harbor Beach, Huron County thumb area. 90'X150'. City water, natural gas. Cable available. Sandy soil for good septic perk. Located just south of Harbor Beach, corner of Lakeview and Cherry, \$10,000. (517) 479-6267.

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813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

A LOT

FOR YOUR MONEY!

MUSKEGON RIVER, semi-wooded site (approximately 2 acres) with newer 1,680 sq. ft. double wide home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (bath off master bedroom), cathedral ceilings, maintenance-free siding, appliances, 24X24 pole building, 14X20 storage building. Large garden spot. Offered at \$39,900. Approximately 4 additional acres across road also available. Hersey (north of Grand Rapids, south of Cadillac). Please call Dorothy Pomaville (616) 832-3462.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

MATURE couple seeks home in Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods or St. Clair Shores with rent/option to buy. Fixer-upper o.k., too. We are both reliable and very handy with good references. 886-5959 or 882-2351.

BABY Boy & 4 sisters need 4 bedroom Handyman's dream. Prefer Park- St Clare Parish. Call 882-4776.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CLASS C Bar & Grill with Real Estate. 8/ Hoover area. Illness forces sale. Gordon Broker. 756-4949.

LADIES Step Up. I need 10 ladies who want to earn \$500- \$1,000 per month part time, full time, \$10,000 plus. No experience necessary. Only serious ladies need apply. For more information call Ann, 881-2897. MLM.

GAS Station, St. Clair Shores. \$45,000/ down. Century 21 East, 739-7283.

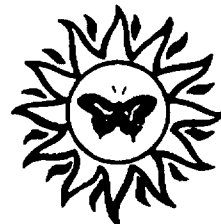
LIMOUSINE for sale with business opportunity, \$13,000. We provide enough business to recover your purchase price in one year or less. Perfect for early retiree or second income. Emerald Limousine, Inc. The Limousine leader of Grosse Pointe. 882-2520.

FOR sale. Grosse Pointe beauty salon, P.O. Box 36184, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

BUSINESS Northern Michigan Party Store, Gas, Propane Plaza with home. Excellent Gross! (517)836-2275.

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Amount Contributed _____

All contributions are tax deductible.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Continued from page 7

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20304 Hollywood	2/1	Grosse Pointe Schools - double lot. R. G. Edgar	\$57,500	886-6010
20602 Lancaster	3/1	Grosse Pointe Schools. Marilyn Stanitzke, Higbie Maxon	\$105,000	886-3400
20270 Vernier	2/1	End unit ranch co-op, basement. Stieber Realty Co.	\$49,900	775-4900
20603 Elkhart	3/1	Completely updated, natural fireplace. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
107 Windwood Pte.	2/2	Condo near lake - original builders model with custom features. R. G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
438 Riviera Terrace		Sharp. Condo in Nautical Mile. Pool. Security. Stieber Realty Co.	\$62,500	775-4900
2222 Erben	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Sprawling ranch. Stieber Co.	Call	775-4900
22450 Maxine	2/1	Completely updated. Perfect starter home. Stieber Realty Co.	\$55,900	775-4900
22410 Downing	2/1	Sharp ranch, 1,300 sq. ft. Many updates. Stieber Realty Co.	\$78,500	775-4900
1342 Woodbridge East	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp condo with carport, clubhouse with pool. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
21905 Shady Lane	3/2	Open Sunday. 2-5. See class 800.	\$92,900	777-5464

Jasper: Contemporary cottage

The Jasper is a contemporary cottage with an unusual floor plan.

The kitchen is prominent at the front of the house. A small world of its own, the kitchen has counter space on four sides, a garden window over the sink, and space for a small breakfast table looking onto the front walk. The arched breakfast nook window dominates the front elevation of the house.

In contrast, the living room has been moved back to become a more private space, combining the functions of family room and study. Double doors in the back wall open onto a long deck and give a view of the back yard.

A fireplace with flanking wood box and shelves divides the living room and dining room. Ceiling soffits visually divide the dining area from the entry hall/landing without sacrificing space to solid walls.

The master suite lies at the end of the front hall. With the main bedroom downstairs, the main floor provides a complete house for a couple. The upstairs can be work space until needed for children's rooms, and can revert to work space after the kids move out.

In that case, the Jasper becomes a one bedroom, three-bath home. Besides the master suite's private bath, and a full bathroom upstairs, the main floor has the luxury of a powder room next to the utility closet.

One advantage of the Jasper's configuration is overall size. Even with garage and deck, the Jasper will fit onto a small square lot with space left over for grass and garden.

For a study kit of the JASPER (208-12), send \$7.50 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify name and number when ordering).

How to obtain a loan profile

One year ago, Ross Mortgage Corp. in Oak Park unveiled "The Home Loan Profile," a free consumer awareness service.

Since then, more than 1,200 prospective home buyers and refiners have received these informational packets that include a personalized computer printout showing:

1) Maximum loan amounts for which they may qualify under various mortgage programs;

2) Descriptions of the loan programs written in concise, easy-to-understand language;

3) Monthly payments they can expect for each program;

4) Minimum down payments and closing costs for each loan program to help plan out-of-pocket expenses;

5) Seller's cost of providing financing, if any, to give an inside look at the contract negotiating process.

One of the reasons The Home Loan Profile program has been so successful is its ready acceptance by the real estate community.

Ross Mortgage has enlisted the cooperation of 175 real estate offices throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, comprising 967 individual realtors.

Typical of the many realtors who have found The Home Loan Profile to be a valuable tool is Paul Allegranza, an associate at Chamberlain Realtors Shelby/Rochester in Shelby Township.

"The Home Loan Profile makes potential home buyers feel more at ease," Allegranza said.

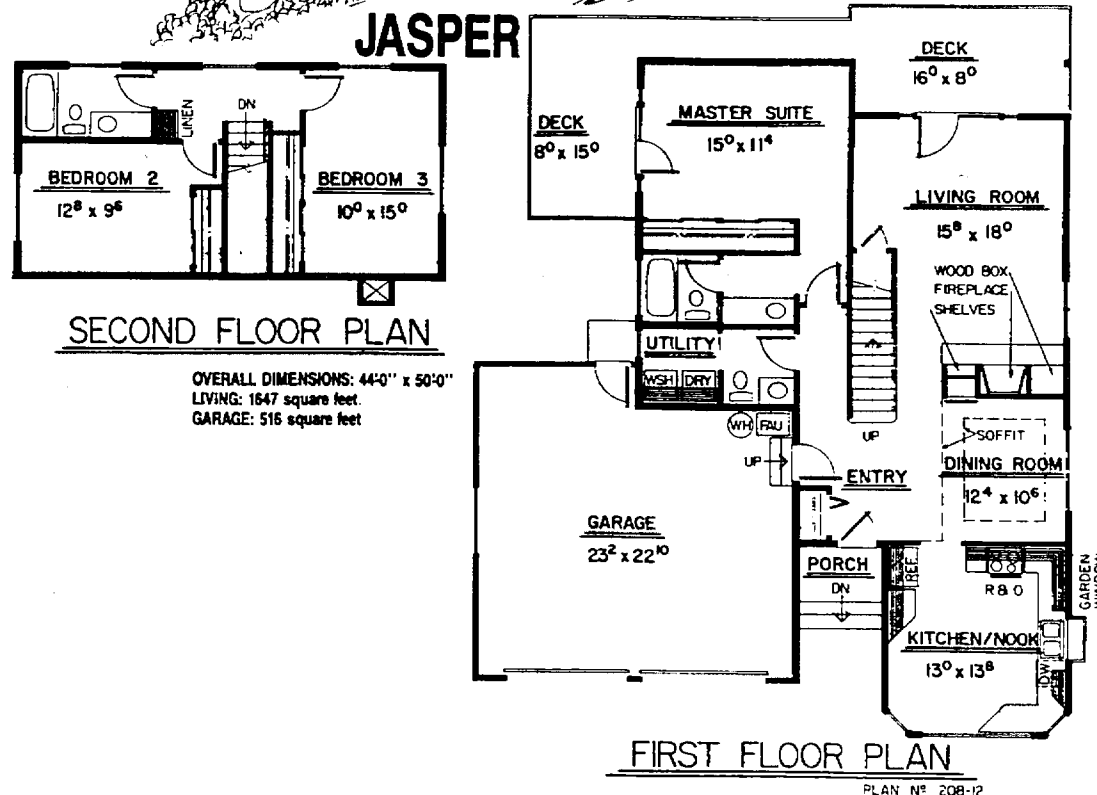
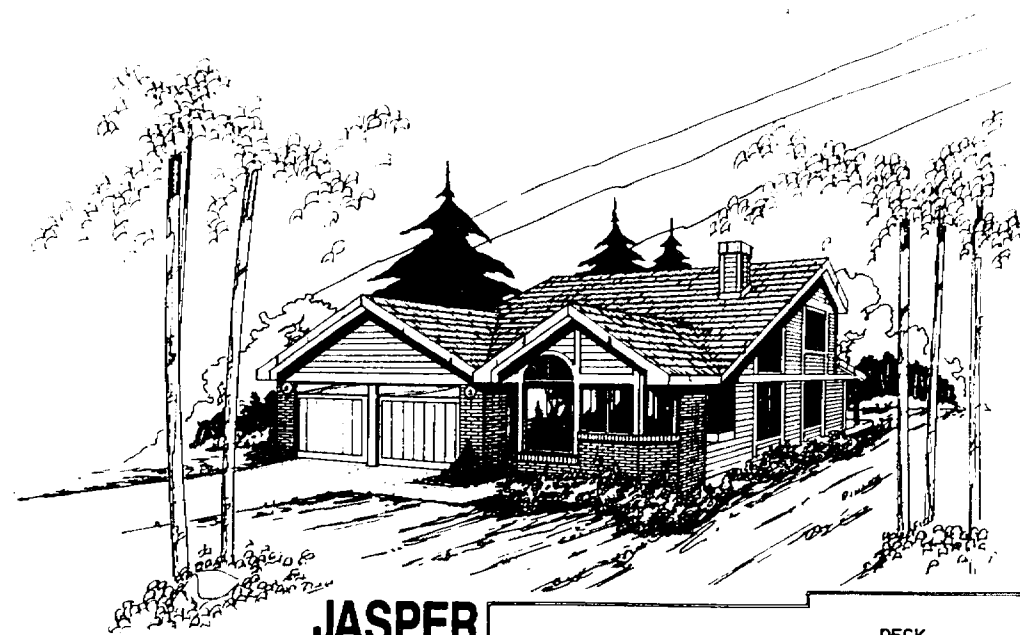
By knowing various mortgage options, amounts and approximate payments they may qualify for prior to purchase, potential buyers are able to deal more comfortably with sellers and realtors.

"I spread out a sample at open houses in order to show them how it's used," Allegranza said. He added The Home Loan Profile is especially helpful to first-time buyers because it points out their financial strengths and weaknesses and serves as a preview and analysis of their financial power.

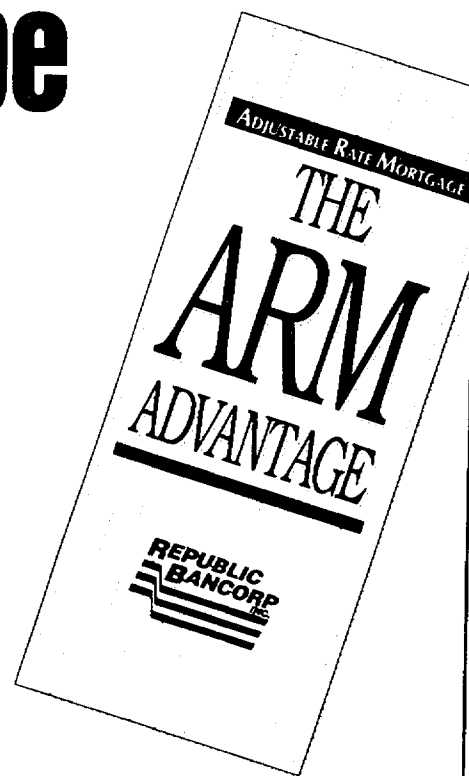
"Even experienced home buyers benefit from the 'refresher course' in the home finance process that The Home Loan Profile provides," he said. "Ross has really made my job easier."

Prospective home buyers, or individuals interested in refinancing their current home at today's lower interest rates can call a toll-free number and answer a few simple questions or fill out a confidential request form, supplying information about their current financial situation, and mail it to Ross. Either way, they then receive an informational package, along with The Home Loan Profile.

To apply for The Home Loan Profile or to request additional information, interested parties can call toll-free 1-800-332-4371, or write to Ross Mortgage Corp., P.O. Box 47963, Oak Park, 48237-9920.



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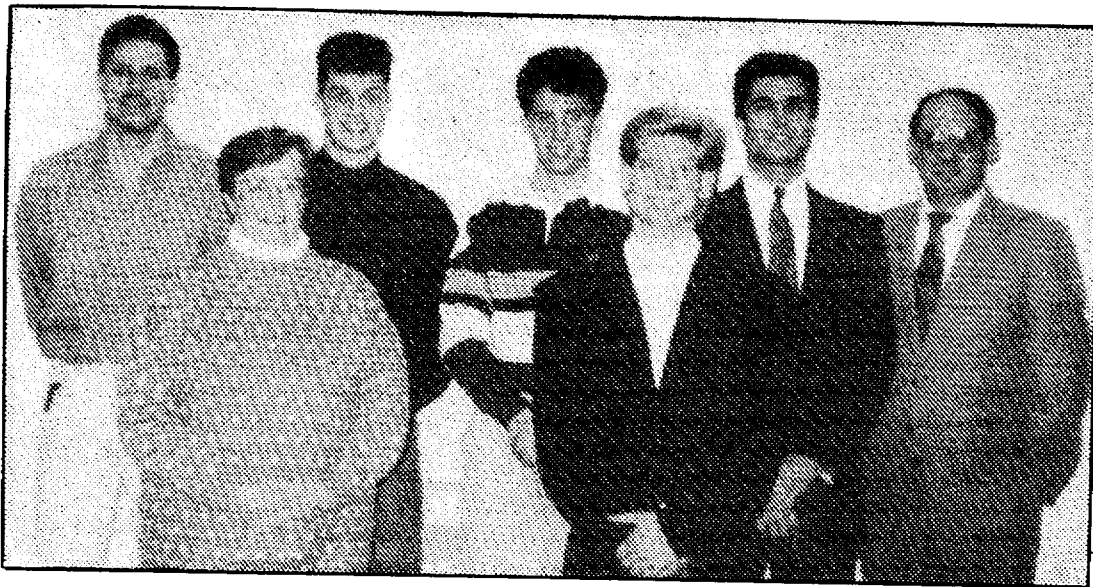
Real Estate Resource

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Association for Retarded Citizens

MCC student chapter wins National



The National Association of Home Builders student chapter "Design Team" of Macomb Community College took first place in the 1992 "Construction Management Marathon," a nationwide competition. The Design Team members are, from left, Jim Ligortis, Sandra Bork, Paul Yacobachi, Jason Trombley, Scott Callens, Rob Chamberlain and professor Phil Pond, faculty adviser.

The Macomb Community College student chapter "Design Team" of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) took first place in the 1992 "Construction Management Marathon," a nationwide competition for students enrolled in two-year architectural and construction programs.

"It is a tremendous honor to receive this national recognition," said Phil Pond, Macomb faculty member and adviser to the student chapter. "The students addressed the challenge in a professional and thorough manner, which is supported by the judge's decision."

The Design Team comprised six students enrolled in the Architectural Drafting, Civil Technology or Construction Technology programs at Macomb. The students are Sandy

Bork, Scott Callens, Rob Chamberlain, Jim Ligortis, Jason Trombley and Paul Yacobachi.

For their first-place work, Macomb's Design Team was awarded a \$1,000 cash prize, a plaque, a traveling trophy and a construction-estimating computer software package.

The competition problem was to revise the preliminary design of a split-level 2,400 square-foot residence, finding and correcting errors and making changes requested by an imaginary client/homeowner. The task was to be accomplished within certain structural, square footage and budgetary limitations.

Given one week to solve the problem, the team had to prepare a set of working drawings and a seven-minute video presentation (the only area of outside technical assistance).

Pewabic Pottery to hold annual house and garden benefit

Pewabic Pottery will host its second annual "For the House and Garden," a benefit exhibition and sale of handmade garden furnishings, on Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7, at the home of Pewabic board member Edith Briskin and her husband Barry Briskin.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the educational programs of Pewabic Pottery. Last year's event raised more than \$20,000.

The exhibition premieres new, hand-made garden furnishings, tableware, tile and sculpture designed and created by Pewabic Pottery and

a select group of invited artists, including John Glick, Gail Kendall, Christine Federighi, Eva Kwong, Kirk Mangus, Susanne Stephenson and Linda Arbuckle, among many others. All work will be available for sale or commission.

A patron's preview cocktail party will be held Saturday, June 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. Patron tickets are \$50 and are fully tax-deductible.

On Sunday, June 7, the show and sale will be open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Admission for Sunday's event is \$5 for Pewabic Society members and \$10 for the general

public. Membership in the non-profit Pewabic Society Inc. may be purchased on Sunday for \$35.

Pewabic Pottery, founded in 1903 by Mary Chase Perry Stratton and Horace J. Caulkins, serves the community through classes, lectures, workshops, exhibitions, tours and the production of handcrafted vessels and architectural tile for public and private installations.

The Pottery is housed in a 1907 Tudor Revival building designed by architect William B. Stratton and is

registered as a National Historic Landmark. It is owned and operated by the Pewabic Society Inc., a tax-exempt membership organization funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

The Pottery is located at 10125 E. Jefferson, about three miles east of downtown Detroit across from Waterworks Park.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, call 822-0954.

Household Help by John Amantea

Q. My home has vinyl gutters that have become quite color faded. I have taken the advice of friends who discourage the painting of vinyl gutters. They have said that you can only clean and scour them with a strong detergent, but that's all. I am skeptical and feel that there must be some product on the market these days. Is there any such vinyl paint product I can use?

A. Yes, there is, and we've received several letters in the past from other readers who have painted their vinyl gutters with satisfactory results.

By simply consulting your local paint dealer, you will discover that several leading manufacturers of vinyl gutters do recommend painting their product. To begin your job, first wipe down the surface with denatured alcohol. (Be careful to observe the instructions on this product.) Next, apply a light coat of spray paint as a primer base, or any other vinyl siding paint primer. Then, paint the gutters with vinyl siding paint or with an exterior latex paint. The use of oil-based paint on vinyl gutters is not recommended, nor is

painting the interior of the gutter itself.

One thing to keep in mind before you paint is that once you do, you're committed to painting on a regular basis in the future. This, of course, means that you lose the advantage of vinyl gutters, which is no maintenance.

Q. My dining room chairs have loose rungs and wobbly legs. Is there some chemical I can squirt in the joints to tighten them?

A. First and most important, DO NOT use nails and epoxy. Use a rubber mallet to disassemble the loose joints, numbering them as you go to avoid confusion. Scrape off the old glue and sand the rungs and holes lightly. If the joint is only slightly loose, coat the rung with yellow glue and wrap it with cotton thread. Put glue in the hole, then reassemble, and clamp securely.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Highest level in three years shows home sales rebound

Sales of previously owned homes in March climbed to the highest level in three years, indicating a strong housing demand that is expected to be sustained this year as the economic recovery continues, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The association recorded a total of 298,000 existing single-family homes nationwide in March, 12.5 percent above the March 1991 total of 265,000 units. So far each month in 1992 has shown increases from a year ago. The year-to-date tally of existing-home sales through March was 712,000 units, up 13.2 percent from the year-to-date total of 629,000 units for the same period last year.

NAR President Dorcas T. Helfant said the budding home sales activity signifies that both the housing market and the economy are getting back into shape.

Additionally, Helfant predicts that one of the sustaining bright spots for this year will be interest rates, de-

spite the recent uptick.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages rose from 8.76 percent in February to 8.91 percent in March, but have since declined.

The national median existing-home price for March was \$104,000, rising 5.4 percent from one year earlier.

Year-to-year resale increases were recorded in all regions last month. Such factors as renewed confidence about the economy and mild weather conditions in most areas of the country brought more buyers into the market in March, noted NAR Chief Economist John A. Tuccillo.

In the Midwest, resales totaled 85,000 units last month, rising 10.4 percent from 77,000 units in March 1991. The median price in the Midwest was \$81,000 in March, up 3.6 percent from \$78,200 a year ago.

Condo sales up 13.1 percent

The pace of previously owned apartment condominium and cooperative sales during January, February and March reached the highest level in two years, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The annual rate of 371,000 units rose 13.1 percent from the same period in 1991, and posted the highest level since the first quarter of 1990. Declining mortgage interest rates are bringing more first-time buyers into the market, said NAR President Dorcas T. Helfant.

The median price of existing condos and co-ops was \$84,100 during the first quarter, increased 2.4 percent from last year. However, there were wide regional variations in both prices and sales.

Center Galleries bazaar set

Center Galleries will host "The Home Show: Objects for and about the Home," a multi-media extravaganza featuring paintings, sculptures, art furniture, architectural renderings, decorative and functional objects, photographs, prints, ceramics — all of which relate to house and home.

From steel and glass chairs to boxes and mirrors crafted in a variety of materials to paintings and photographs that interpret domestic life (both benign and painful), this exhibition draws on the work of artists from Chicago, Detroit and New York. Renderings by Bill House of Grosse Pointe will be shown.

The show reveals the importance of the home as an enduring subject for many artists. Opening with a reception on Friday, June 5, from 5 to 7 p.m., the exhibition will be on

view through July 17.

A diverse array of objects has been gathered for hearth and home — an institution meant to protect and nurture (but which in reality may be as much battleground as refuge), as well as a habitat to be furnished and decorated both for function and aesthetics.

The Home Show will be on view at Center Galleries, located at Woodward Avenue and Kirby Street in the Park Shelton Building. Exhibitions are open to the public and admission is free. Gallery hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Paid parking is available inside the Park Shelton and free parking is available in the Center for Creative Studies parking lots. For further information about the exhibition contact Dennis Nawrocki or Rose Brown at (313) 874-1955.

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Thirsty Penguin — Cocktails were at the height of popularity in the 1920s and 1930s. The new mixed alcoholic drinks like the martini required special shakers and special glasses. Some of the shakers were made of sterling silver or silver plate, and many were made of the newly popular chrome, stainless steel or aluminum. Most shakers were variations of tall cylindrical pitchers, but some were made in fanciful shapes. One of the rare and sought-after shakers looks like a penguin with the pouring spout as the beak. This 1936 shaker was made by Napier Co. of Meriden, Conn., from silver plate. It is valued at \$1,000 or more.

Q. In reading an 80-year-old will, I found that "the Madame Recamier Couch in the back sitting room" was left to a favorite niece. I think I know which couch it is, but who was Madame Recamier?

A. Jacques Louise David (1748-1825) was a painter and politician in France. He had great influence on the styles of the Republic, declaring that designs should be copied from pieces found at Pompeii. He designed many pieces of furniture that were exact copies of early Greek and Roman models, and he used that furniture in his paintings. The most fa-

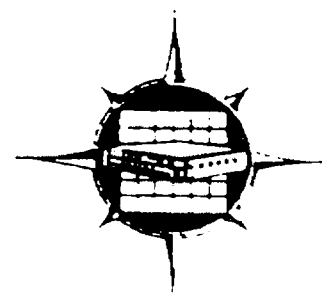
mous piece is a daybed with a curved arm used in a picture of madame Recamier dressed in classical Greek style. She was a famous hostess and had considerable political influence.

Q. I have a 26-inch-high statue of a boxer. The boxer is bronze, but the base seems to be made of a white metal. On the base is the word, "Waagen." Can you tell me when it was made?

A. Waagen is a listed bronze maker who worked in Germany and possibly France from 1860 to 1905. Very little is known about him. Your statue is probably all white metal. The boxer might be bronze-plated. Even if it is not solid bronze, your figure is worth at least \$150.

Tip: Be careful when swimming. Both salt and chlorine damage some types of stones like opals or emeralds. Sand will scratch coral, pearl, opal, lapis, turquoise and other stones. Base metals will corrode.

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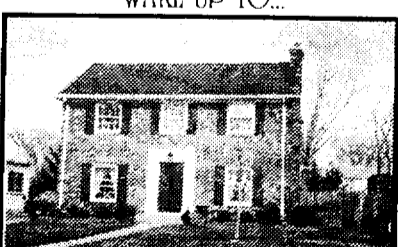
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Sports

May 21, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Prep Tennis.....2C
ULS Soccer.....3C
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South's depth too much for PSL powerhouse

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Steve Zaranek didn't expect anyone to dethrone four-time champion Cass Tech as the Class A regional girls track champion, but when it happened the Grosse Pointe South coach was pleasantly surprised. "I felt, at best, we could be close to Cass," Zaranek said after the host Lady Devils eked out a 138-137 victory over the

powerful Technicians.

"It came down to the field events, where we outscored them by a lot. Cass dominated the short sprints and we dominated the 1,600 and 3,200 and we surprisingly placed four runners in the top six in the 400. Our strength was being able to pull points out of nearly every event."

South had only two first places — by Angela Drake in

the high jump and Heidi Wise in the 1,600 — to Cass Tech's nine regional champions, but the Lady Devils made their depth pay off.

"We won't touch Cass in the state meet because we don't have the quality of frontrunners they have, but in a meet like this depth can make the difference," Zaranek said. "Some years you rely on small areas of the team to pick up

your points, but this year we had a true team approach. Our plan was to maximize our points in all 16 events and we did."

South failed to score in the 100 and 200 and the Lady Devils were disqualified in the 800 relay.

South placed 1-2 in the high jump, took three places in the long jump, grabbed two spots in the shot put and one in the dis-

cus.

"Cass didn't place anyone in the field events," Zaranek noted.

Detroit King was third with 72 points, Grosse Pointe North was fourth with 41 and Regina took fifth place with 30 points.

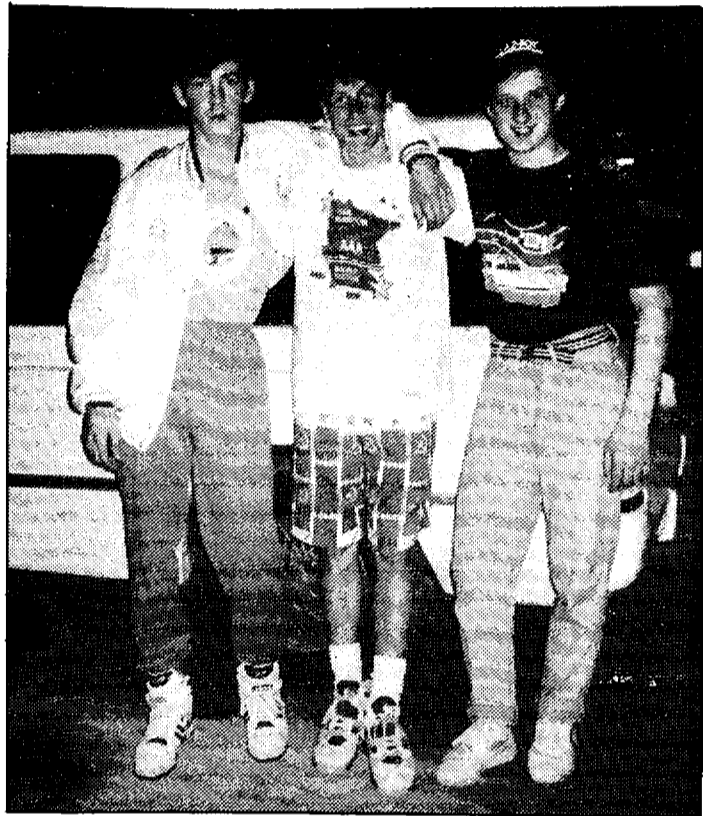
South, which qualified for the state finals in Grand Rapids on May 30, had to wait a while before it found out it won the meet.

"The score was kept on a computer but because it was so close, our scorers added the totals manually just so there wouldn't be any mistakes," Zaranek said. "It took about 10 minutes, but it probably seemed a lot longer than that to most people."

"I think a lot of the fans were surprised we won because

See SOUTH, page 2C

Russian teens have memorable visit to Pointes



By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Vasili Shirokov and Alexei Myaakih won't soon forget the week they spent in Grosse Pointe and neither will the Bill Fox family, which shared its home with the two teenaged Russian hockey players.

"It was a wonderful experience for us," said Jane Fox, whose son Chris plays on the Little Caesars AAA Bantam team. "Watching them visit a shopping mall or just looking into the refrigerator and seeing it filled with food helps us appreciate what we usually take for granted."

Shirokov, who speaks a few words of English, and Myaakih, who doesn't speak any, live in the Siberian town of Tomsk. They left 3 feet of snow and temperatures hovering around zero to play in the Showdown in Motown, a 70-team tournament for youngsters between the ages of 10 and 16.

The Russian contingent of 24 people, including four goalies and three coaches, arrived in New York and rode the Little Caesars bus into Detroit.

One of the first stops was Dee's Sports Shop in Warren to purchase some new equipment.

"You should have seen their eyes when they saw all the equipment," Jane Fox said. "We bought each of them a stick like the one our son uses."

Hockey equipment in Russia is primitive, to say the least.

"American kids wouldn't put on the skates they use," Jane Fox said. "They look like something out of the 1930s."

Dee's, along with the CCM company, which makes hockey equipment, furnished each of the Russian players with a new pair of skates.

Although there were some communication problems, it wasn't as difficult for the Foxes as one might think.

"You communicate with your body and facial movements," Jane Fox said. "The toughest thing was to make them realize the time schedules we were on."

Sometimes words aren't necessary to communicate.

"When we arrived home with Vasili and Alexei our 10-year-old

was playing Nintendo in the basement," Jane Fox said. "They had seen the game, but didn't know how to play it. Well, in five minutes they were hooked on it. It was a great way to break the ice."

The Russians went to a Red Wings' playoff game with Chris Fox and some of his friends from Grosse Pointe South and they toured a Ford Motor Co. plant and visited the University of Michigan, where they talked to Wolverines' hockey coach Red Berenson.

After that busy schedule, Shirokov and Myaakih were ready to spend a couple days relaxing at the Foxes. That led to an interesting morning for Jane Fox.

"My kids were in school so I was home with the boys," she said. "I was upstairs and they were in the garage where Chris keeps his go-cart. Pretty soon I heard it going. One boy's father is an engineer so he apparently had learned something about motors from him."

"I ran downstairs and Vasili was the only one there and the go-cart was gone, too. I asked him, 'Where's Alexei?' He said, 'Car. Drive. Street.' I tried to explain to him that they couldn't drive the go-cart on the street."

"I tried telling them that the police would come if he drove on the street. Pretty soon one of the Farms officers came up. I guess she had seen Alexei zipping across the street in the go-cart. I explained the situation to her and she was very nice about it."

"Then I had to convince the boys that the police don't watch over us every minute, like they had been used to in Russia. I tried to tell them that the police are here for our safety and that she just happened to be around."

Jane Fox said the Russian youngsters enjoyed fresh fruit and they especially went bananas about bananas.

"I'd put a dozen bananas in a dish and the next time I looked half of them were gone," she said. "I guess they don't get bananas very often, and when they do they aren't very good."

"The boys didn't drink much pop and they liked the basics like

See RUSSIANS, page 2C

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Photo by Dan Klink

Romeo's Chris Pierce slides across the plate with the only run of the game in the Bulldogs' Macomb Area Conference White Division showdown with Grosse Pointe North.

North drops a heart-breaker

Sometimes even the best-pitched games end up in the losing column.

Grosse Pointe North's Melissa Drouillard held Romeo's softball team hitless through 8 1/3 innings last week before Chris Pierce doubled to break up the no-hitter and scored on Cheng Siev's sacrifice fly to give the Bulldogs a 1-0 victory and the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship.

Drouillard struck out 14 Romeo batters in the heartbreaking one-hit defeat that left the Lady Norsemen with a 9-4 division record and tied for second place with Fraser.

Romeo's Shannon Pierce, who earlier in the week signed a letter of intent to play for Wayne State, was the winning pitcher. She allowed two hits and struck out nine.

Earlier, North breezed past White Division foes L'Anse Creuse North and Anchor Bay with ease.

The Lady Norsemen scored three times in both the first and second innings and rolled to a 9-0 victory over Anchor Bay. Drouillard pitched a three-hitter and struck out 10.

North's Alana Hansen homered and tripled and teammate Heather Arioli collected a pair of singles against the Tars.

In the LCN game, Keri Muciolli, Erica Barr and Hansen each had two hits to support Drouillard's one-hit pitching in

a game that was called after five innings on a mercy rule.

North has a 13-5 overall record.

Baseball

North's baseball team nearly overcame a four-run deficit, but fell a run short as it dropped a 7-6 decision to Fraser in the championship game of the Lockie's Invitational.

The Norsemen's Terry Thomson was thrown out at the plate on a very close play when he attempted to score on Tim Schmidt's two-out single in the seventh inning.

Mike Haskell, Gary Corona and Jason Jaworski each had three hits in North's 13-hit attack.

In earlier tournament action, North beat Rochester 6-3 as Haskell pitched a five-hitter and struck out five to gain his fourth victory. Corona went 3-for-3, including a home run. Haskell helped himself with a homer and double.

The Norsemen opened the tournament with a 13-7 triumph over Troy Athens as Scott Spada pitched a 4 1/3 innings of relief to pick up the win. Paul Straske and Thomson each had two hits. Straske's second-inning homer tied the score and Haskell singled home the winning run during a seven-run outburst in the fourth.

In MAC White games last

week, North split a double-header with Romeo, edged Anchor Bay 4-3 and beat Ford 5-3. The Norsemen erupted for five runs in the 10th inning to beat Romeo 13-8 in the opener. Tony DiLaura's two-run homer and a two-run triple by Schmidt highlighted the winning rally. Haskell pitched shutout relief to pick up the win. The Bulldogs took the second game 5-3.

Jeff Jensen's bases-loaded single drove in the winning run against Anchor Bay. Thomson homered in his third straight game as North regained the MAC White lead with an 8-2 record.

The Norsemen trailed Ford 3-2 going into the seventh inning when Haskell homered to tie the score and Thomson eventually knocked in the winning run. Jaworski pitched a four-hitter and struck out 10 for his fifth victory.

Soccer

North's girls soccer team completed a perfect MAC White season with a pair of easy victories.

Gretchen Sazama scored six goals and Felicia Paluzzi notched four in a 13-0 rout of Anchor Bay. Kelly Konsler had two goals and Joanna Catalfo completed the scoring for North, which finished 12-0 in the league. Julie Hielscher and Erin Schneider shared the Lady Norsemen's ninth shutout of the season.

Earlier, Paluzzi scored four goals and Sazama added three in a 7-0 victory over Lake Shore. Hielscher and Schneider also combined for that shutout.

South netters nip North

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

The tennis teams from Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North will see a lot of familiar faces at the Class A state championships in Midland later this month.

The Blue Devils and Norsemen finished 1-2 in the regional at South last weekend, qualifying both teams for the state meet May 29-30.

"It was like another dual meet between the two of us, but that's what I expected," said South coach Tom Berschback, whose team scored 26 points to North's 23 in the regional.

"U-D Jesuit was kind of a wild card, taking us to three sets in second and third doubles in the semifinals, but we won both matches," Berschback said.

The regional finals were all North and South, with the Blue Devils winning five of the seven flights.

South's Emiliano Lorenzini beat Craig Rogowski 6-0, 6-0 in the championship match at No. 1 singles; the Blue Devils' Cullen McMahon was a 6-1, 6-1 winner over Mark Levine in No. 2 singles; South's Jeff Wheeler took a 6-2, 6-2 decision over Mike McHugh in No. 3 singles; and North's Mark Gregory beat Todd Scallen 6-0, 6-2 in No. 4 singles.

The Blue Devils' top doubles team of Shawn Coyle and Chad Yates beat North's Rob DuRoss and Brian DiLaura 6-0, 6-3; South's Jeff Huntington and

Tom Rhoades outlasted Kyle Foresman and Ajit Sarnaik 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 in No. 2 doubles; and the Norsemen's Bryce Kenny and Ken MacDonald took a 6-4, 6-4 decision from M.J. Morris and Rob Hostetter in No. 3 singles.

"Our third doubles team was down 4-0 in the first set of the semis and they came back to win 7-6, 6-3," Berschback said.

South's coach also praised the work of Lorenzini, who didn't lose a game for the first time in regional competition.

"Everybody did what we expected them to," Berschback said. "And the matches that were questionable we won, too."

ULS stuns Jackets in tennis regional

The University Liggett School tennis team is making believers out of everyone.

Last week the Knights won their own Class C-D regional by beating previously top-ranked (in Class C-D) Detroit Country Day. ULS had 19 points to 14 by the Yellowjackets.

"We're really on a roll," said Knights coach Bob Wood. "Earlier in the week we lost a tough 4-3 match to Cranbrook and followed that with 6-1 victories over No. 5 ranked (overall) Brother Rice and No. 6 (overall) Country Day."

"We were fortunate to win three, three-set matches and three other very close matches

against Country Day," Wood said. "This team really believes in itself now. I hope we can keep it up for a couple more weeks."

ULS plays in the state championships in Battle Creek May 29-30.

Regional flight champions for the Knights were Ken Prather, second singles; Jason Go, third singles; Andy Loredi, fourth singles; Pat Alle and Omar Sawaf, first doubles; Dan Khatib and Brad Strowger, second doubles; and John Maycock and Bill Robb, third doubles.

ULS' Cheo Ramsey, the defending state champion at second singles, was runner-up in first singles.

Russians

From page 1C

milk and bread the best of all. They were really impressed with MacDonald's, too. I guess it's almost like a month's pay to buy a Big Mac in Russia and they were amazed they could keep eating and eating here."

Jane Fox said her husband took the coaches shopping and they stocked up on toiletry items like soap, deodorant and shampoo.

"Those are things they can't get at home," she said.

One of Shirokov and Myaakih's most prized possessions were Grosse Pointe T-shirts they purchased at Sports on the Hill.

"The kids wouldn't take those shirts off," Jane Fox said with a laugh. "I wanted to wash them, but they weren't going to let me."

Both boys came from professional-type families. Myaakih's mother is an ear, nose and throat doctor and his father is a miner. Shirokov's father is an engineer and his mother is a physical therapist.

"If they lived in America, they'd probably be living in an area like Grosse Pointe, but one of the families had a car and no phone. The other had a phone, but didn't own a car," Jane Fox said.

The Russian players did well on the ice. They reached the semifinals of the tournament before losing to Chris Fox's Little Caesars team.

But the memories of what they did off the ice probably made a greater impression on the two youngsters.

"Before they left, I asked them what they wanted to do most with their lives," Fox said. "They both said, 'Come back to America to live.'"

South

From page 1C

it looked like Cass was running away with it because of all their firsts."

South's Rachel O'Byrne and Amy Zanglin each qualified for the state meet in three events. O'Byrne, a sophomore, qualified in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs with a pair of second-place finishes. She was second to Heidi Wise in the 1,600 with a 5:34 and was runner-up to North's Jessica McLalin in the 3,200 with a 12:39. O'Byrne combined with Emily Burkett, Melissa Wise and Heidi Wise to finish second in the 3,200 relay in 9:52.

Heidi Wise won the 1,600 in 5:30.6.

Zanglin, a freshman, ran the 400 dash in 60.4 to qualify with a third-place effort that exceeded additional qualifying standards set by the state. Normally, only the first two finishers in each event advance to the state meet.

Zanglin teamed with Robyn Scofield, Katy Lupo and Kristine Mueller to place second in the 400 relay in 51.5 seconds and she was on the 1,600 relay team with Lupo, Mueller and Leslie Arbaugh that set a school record with a second-place time of 4:04.6.

Drake cleared 5-feet-3 to win the high jump. Teammate Sue McGahey was second with a 5-3 effort, but Drake had fewer misses at that height.

Drake also qualified for the state in the long jump where she was second with a leap of 16.5.

Others earning medals for South were Jenny Mangol, shot put; Tanya Brewer, discus; Scofield and Lupo, long jump; O'Byrne, 100 hurdles; Michele Evans and Melissa Wise, 1,600;

Mueller, Arbaugh and Lupo, 400; Rebecca Schultz, 300 hurdles; and Sandy Dierkes, Heidi Wise and Claudine DuPont, 3,200.

Earlier in the week, South defeated Anchor Bay 98-30 to finish the dual-meet season at 10-0.

The highlight of the Anchor Bay meet was Drake's school record throw of 35-4 in the shot put.

South's boys track team finished fourth in the regional, but the Blue Devils had three individual champions.

Alex Olmstead won the pole vault, clearing 12-feet-2; Paul Motley won the high jump with a leap of 6-3; and Dan Quinn took first in the 3,200-meter run with a clocking of 9:58.5.

South also had two other state qualifiers in Ron Watters, who was second in the long jump with a leap of 20-1, and Peter Gillespie, who was runner-up in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Rollers skate through Pointes

The City Rollers skating club is holding a series of Sunday evening skates through the streets of Grosse Pointe.

The group will meet at 5 p.m. at Rustic Cabins on Kercheval and will skate for a couple hours.

"I think skaters will find it enjoyable because they'll be skating along picturesque and smooth streets," said Mark Fernan, who heads the City Rollers.

Fernan said the Sunday skates are for intermediate level skaters, rather than beginners.

Babe Ruth roundup

Intermediate Division

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 0

Winning pitcher Bobby Upell struck out 16 in pitching the shutout. Kenny Patterson had two hits and three RBI and Jimmy Myers scored two runs for the Orioles. Myers also played a strong defensive game at catcher. Tom Leto had two hits and was the only Blue Jays' batter who didn't strike out at least once.

Prep Division

Brewers 13, Orioles 3

Martin Steiger allowed only four hits and struck out 10 in five innings to record the victory. Joe Allemon pitched the last two frames and fanned four. Josh Nyenhuus had two hits for the Brewers. Ellis had two hits and Hadais tripled for the Orioles.

Brewers 9, Angels 8

Ben Debski and Joel Hutchcraft combined to hold the Angels to six hits. Adam Bramlage and Joe Allemon each had two hits for the Brewers, who scored five runs in the top of the seventh. Pattyn had a double and triple and Mark Conrad collected two singles for the Angels.

Brewers 16, Athletics 7

Mike Hamer, Frank Bommarito and Jason Lawrence each had three hits and three RBI for the Brewers. Winning pitcher Nick Arrigo collected three hits and John Skouran had two hits and two RBI.

Red Sox 10, Rangers 0

David Kazma had two singles and Chad Defever hit a double for the Red Sox. Chris and Ryan Christian each made key defensive plays in support of Billy Crandal's shutout pitching.

Angels 9, Twins 8

Tom Luch hit a two-run double in the seventh inning to cap the Angels' comeback from an eight-run deficit. Mark Conrad had three hits for the Angels. Brad Hohlfeldt was the winning pitcher. Nick Zeidler collected three hits for the Twins.

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Norsemen battle to the finish



Photo by Dan Klik

Grosse Pointe North's John Ament took first place in the pole vault to help the Norsemen battle unbeaten Ford in a Macomb Area Conference White Division meet.

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Pat Wilson wasn't happy that his Grosse Pointe North track team lost the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship on the last event of the meet, but he was pleased with his team's effort.

"It's the kind of meet you want to have to settle the league championship," Wilson said after Ford beat the Norsemen 70-66 by winning the 1,600-meter relay — the final event of the meet. The Falcons finished 7-0 in the division and North wound up 5-2.

"As a team we competed very well. We had personal bests in every event but two. We got all the points we could get. You can't ask much more than that."

North was clinging to a 66-65 lead going into the final event, but the Norsemen were running out of experienced bodies to run the last relay.

Two of North's best 400 dash men, Jared Kolleth and Hayko Ekmekjian, had already run their allotted four events so they were ineligible for the 1,600 relay. Wilson had to fill their spots with hurdler Shareef Simaika and distance runner Chris Hamilton.

"I thought both of those kids did a great job," Wilson said. "There was a lot of pressure on

them with the meet riding on that one event. I had told them to be prepared to run the 1,600, but I don't think they really believed it until the time came."

Reeve Brandon and Brian Van Tiem ran the first and last legs, respectively, in the 1,600 relay. Van Tiem had been ill for several days before the meet so he was running at less than full strength.

"It was in doubt most of the way," Wilson said. "I don't think Bill (Ford coach Bill Beach) could relax until the home stretch when Brian finally eased up because he knew he couldn't catch (the Ford anchorman). There was no sense in him getting hurt because we had the regional and conference meet coming up."

Ekmekjian had an outstanding day for the Norsemen. He won the high hurdles in 15.6 and took the lows in 42.0. He also won the 100 in 11.3 and anchored the winning 400 relay.

Kolleth had two firsts, winning the 400 in 53.5 and taking the 200 in 23.8. He was also part of the winning 800 relay.

North's other individual winners were Hosia Peters, long jump, 19-foot-3 1/2; and John Ament, pole vault, 10.0.

The 800 relay team of Hosia Peters, Kolleth, Geoff Grant and Van Tiem had a winning

time of 1:35.1 and the 400 relay team of Hosia Peters, Eric Peters, Grant and Ekmekjian was first in 46.1.

Wilson also praised the efforts of Eric Lacey, who finished second in the shot put with an improvement of four feet, and Hosia Peters, who dropped a second off his best 200 time.

Brandon's winning time of 2:02.7 was the highlight of North's performance in the Class A regional at Grosse Pointe South.

"It was a great race," Wilson said. "He was challenged three times in the final 300 yards and fought off each one of them. He was mentally prepared for the race. Then when

he got to the last 100 yards he said he started thinking of being the regional champion. He said that lifted him even more."

North's other state qualifier was Kolleth, who finished second in the pole vault, clearing 10.6.

The Norsemen had a couple near misses in the regional. Ekmekjian posted his best time in the high hurdles (15.2) and matched his best time in the lows (42.1), but was third in each event.

Hosia Peters had his best effort in the long jump (19-6); Kurt Rheume cleared 6-0 in the high jump for the first time; and Lacey had a throw of 41-4 1/2 in the shot. The 400 relay team was fourth in 45.4.



Photo by Dan Klik

Grosse Pointe North's Linda Krieg qualified for the state track meet in the discus and shot put.

McLalin leads North

A winning effort by Jessica McLalin in the 3,200-meter run highlighted Grosse Pointe North's performance in the Class A girls regional track meet at Grosse Pointe South.

McLalin's winning time was 12:17.1. She also took fifth in the 1,600 in 5:40.6 and was part of the 3,200 relay team that finished fourth.

The Lady Norsemen were fourth in the team standings with 42 points and qualified three athletes for the state meet in Grand Rapids on May 30.

Other qualifiers were Linda Krieg, who was second in the discus with a throw of 112-feet-8 and third in the shot put with a heave of 35-2 and Tonya Hamilton, who cleared 5-0 in the high jump. Hamilton was sixth, but achieved an additional qualifying standard set by the state.

North coach Charles Buhagiar was pleased with several other performances by his team.

The 800 relay team of Anne Maliszewski, Kim Dornbrook, Nicole Trachy and Jenny Trachy was third in 1:54.4; the 3,200 relay unit of McLalin, Becky Clor, Hannah Seo and Nina Misuraca was fourth in 10:19; and the 1,600 relay team of Jenny and Nicole Trachy, Maliszewski and Joy Ramberger was fifth.

Clor was sixth in the 1,600 (5:57.2) and Alysia Zapke took sixth in the 3,200 (12:59).

Earlier, North breezed past Ford 94-33 in a MAC White meet to finish with an overall dual meet record of 5-3 and 4-3 in the conference.

Krieg won the shot put (34-3) and discus (110-0); Maliszewski was first in the 100 (13.1) and the 200 (27.8); and Janet Seo won both hurdles races, taking the 100 highs in 17.6 and the 300 lows in 52.8.

Zepke won the mile in 6:04; McLalin had a winning time of 12:48 in the 3,200 and Ramberger was first in the 400 in 1:06. Lelani Africa won the long jump with a 13-11 effort. North also had firsts in the 3,200 and 1,600 relays.

The Lady Norsemen also beat Fraser 81-47 in a league meet. Krieg won the shot and discus, setting a record in the latter event. Maliszewski had firsts in the 100, 200 and 400. North also won three of the four relays.

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ULS booters blank unbeaten foe

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

And then there were two. University Liggett School's girls soccer team became one of two undefeated teams in Class B-C-D when it handed previously-unbeaten Lutheran North a 3-0 setback last week.

The other undefeated team is Ortonville Brandon.

Beth Paul broke a scoreless deadlock two minutes into the second half when she scored on a penalty kick after Lutheran North was guilty of a handball in the penalty area.

Midway through the second half, Lauren Gargaro scored the first of her two goals on an excellent shot from the point. Twelve minutes later, she duplicated the feat.

"Beth's goal seemed to take some spark out of Lutheran North and we kept attacking," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "Both of Lauren's goals

were super shots from the same spot."

The shutout was the ninth of the season for the Lady Knights, who took a 12-0-3 record into state district play, which began this week.

"Our 3-3 tie with Detroit Country Day was the only game we've allowed more than two goals, so we've been getting outstanding defensive play," Backhurst said.

"Our sweeper, Monica Paul, is the backbone of the defense. She'll clear 10 to 15 shots a game and our goalkeeper, Beth Mozena, comes up with the big saves when she has to. She made several spectacular diving saves against Lutheran North."

Earlier in the week, the Lady Knights beat Kingswood 4-2 and played a 1-1 tie with Lake Shore.

ULS outshot the Aardvarks 20-2 and the only Kingswood

goals were the result of free kicks. The Lady Knights led Kingswood 2-1 at halftime on goals by P-R Stark and Heather Heidel and Heidel and Beth Weyhing notched goals in the second half.

Backhurst said ULS didn't play up to its usual standards in the tie with the Shorians. Monica Paul notched the only goal for the Lady Knights. Lake Shore's goal was a deflection by a ULS player into her own net.

Earlier, the Lady Knights played Country Day to a 3-3 standoff, marking the first time since 1988 that ULS hadn't lost to the Yellowjackets. The last three times they played, Country Day posted 7-1, 4-2 and 6-1 victories.

"The nice thing is we came from behind twice to tie the game," Backhurst said. "It was a very big tie for us."

Beth Paul gave the Lady

Knights a 1-0 lead in the first half, but Country Day's Natalie Neaton scored twice to put the Yellowjackets in front. Shortly before halftime, Beth Weyhing tallied to tie the score at 2-2.

Neaton scored again in the second half to give Country Day another lead, but Heidel drove a loose ball into the net with about 10 minutes remaining to pull ULS back into a tie.

"We've been getting some timely scoring, especially from Gargaro, Weyhing and Heidel," Backhurst said.

Heidel leads the team with 17 goals, Gargaro has 13 and Weyhing 11.

"Last year South Lake upset us in the district and I had to watch the regional — which we hosted — from the scorer's table," Backhurst said. "That wasn't any fun at all. We're hosting the regional again this year and I hope that we're playing in it this time."

Knights' mini-Cecil has maxi-power

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's David Martin doesn't look like a home run hitter — until he starts swinging the bat.

"He probably weighs 140 pounds, so he doesn't look like a guy who'll hit the ball a long way, but he has a very quick swing," said Knights' coach Glynn Conley. "He has four homers this year and all of them have been over legitimate fences."

Martin hit three homers last week, including two in one inning, to help ULS win three of its four games.

The highlight of the week was a nine-run 11th inning against Southfield Christian, in which the junior catcher hit a pair of two-run shots, to power the Knights to a 15-7 victory. "He's hit three homers at Southfield Christian's field so they'll be glad to see him graduate after next year," Conley said.

Sophomore first baseman Jay Ricci went 4-for-4 for ULS. Tom Best pitched the first 7 1/3 innings and Andy VanDeweghe finished up to earn the victory.

The Knights swept a doubleheader from Bethany Christian 11-3 and 11-2.

Jason Drook pitched a three-hitter in the first game, striking out four and walking three. He aided his own cause with two hits.

Gary Spicer and Ricci each

had two hits for ULS and Steve Nanovski hit a triple.

Martin hit his third homer of the week to help the Knights in the second game. Nanovski added a double and home run, Drook hit a triple and John Turnbull came off the bench to collect two hits, including a triple.

VanDeweghe picked up the victory with 4 2/3 innings of relief.

The only downer of the week for the Knights was an 11-4 loss to Detroit Country Day in a pre-district qualifying game.

"We played well until the fifth inning when walks and errors hurt us," Conley said.

Nanovski and VanDeweghe each had two hits for ULS.

House and travel results, highlights

UNDER-14 TRAVEL

G.P. Rebels 2, Fraser Vipers 0

Goals: Jeff Case, Ryan Braithwaite.
Assists: Matt Agnone 2.
Comments: Strong defensive play by Tony Atrasz, Paul Dwaiby and Mike Archibald helped goalie Ian McMillan record the shutout.

G.P. Rebels 3, Livonia 1

Goals: Matt Agnone, Mike Howe, Jeff Case (Rebels).
Comments: Jason Rabe played a strong game on defense and Brendan Thomas, Ryan Braithwaite and Ryan Archibald had good games in the midfield.

UNDER-12 HOUSE

Shooters 8, Knights 0

Goals: Drew Noecker 3, John Sullivan 2, J.D. Spina, Jason Perry, Adam Partridge.
Comments: The Shooters' attack was led by the speed of Mike DiLoreto and the passing of Spina, Nick DiLoreto and John Nicholson. Matt Skinner and Richard Spalding combined for the shutout.

Rockers 6, Rebels 1

Goals: Brandon Euashka 3, Clark Peters, Josh Springer, Bradley Smith (Rockers); Ben Murphy (Rebels).



GPSA Roundup

Comments: Rockers' starting goalie George Andary got strong defensive support from Alex Howbert, Mike Shelton and Corey Johnson. Steven Vervyser played well defensively and Andy Pilel had a good game in goal for the Rebels.

standing play from Matt Hollerbach and the Jacobson twins, Mark and Scott. Rebels' standouts were Allen Albrecht, Justin Mitchelson and goalie Adam Drader.

UNDER-10 TRAVEL

G.P. Phantoms 3, Birmingham Blazers 2

Goals: Ken Potenga, Brad Drummy, Josh Hurd (Phantoms).
Assists: Drummy, Mike Tymrak, Matt Lapis.
Comments: Good midfield play by Drummy, Adam Budday and Jon Berg keyed the Phantoms' attack, while fullbacks Dan Woutat, Eric Krauss and Brendon Fosse played well in front of goalie Justin Schoenherr, who made several fine saves.

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Blazers 1, Rebels 1

Goals: Randy Graves (Blazers); Chris Ross (Rebels).
Assist: Jim Denner (Blazers).
Comments: The Blazers had out-

UNDER-8 HOUSE

Rockets 4, Lightning 0

Goals: Peter Sullivan 4.
Comments: Tom Baxter, Mark Smith and Krystin MacConnachie played good defense for the Lightning, while teammates Colin McPartin, Christopher Munsterman and Ryan Hass were strong up front. Brian Goodheart recorded the shutout in goal for the Rockets, getting good defensive support from Joe Alam.

Scorpions 2, Blue Angels 0

Goals: David Minnick, Michael MacKool.
Comments: Offensive stars for the Scorpions were Ian Milhouse, Doug Schrashun and Brian Denton, while Tobie Milford and Todd Damren played well defensively in front of goalie Kevin Krease. Eric Dloski, Andrew Tymrak and goalie Patrick Miller played well for the Blue Angels.

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• Professional Association of Résumé Writers
• National Association of Secretarial Services
• Engineering Society of Detroit

Classified Advertising 882-6900
Retail Advertising 882-3500
News Room 882-2094

WORD Processing, resumes, mailing lists, manuscripts and transcription, etc... Laser Printer. Pick up and delivery, fax available. 331-1080.

LETTER FOR LETTER FAX
Word Processing
Resume Preparation
General-Personal Typing
Medical, Legal, Business
Cassette Transcription
Harper-Vernier
774-5444

EXPERIENCED typing services and bookkeeping. Resumes, correspondence, Laser printing, etc.... Reasonable rates. 886-2454.

Don't have time to come into our office to place an ad? No problem... just Call 882-6900 & say charge it!

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HAIRSTYLIST Booth rental, \$75. 882-1540.

WANTED Photographer for August 1 wedding in Grosse Pointe. Price negotiable. Call 616-847-0141 leave message.

LOOK!!!

For Real Estate Advertising In Our **MAGAZINE SECTION...**

FRIDAY-NOON DEADLINE!!
882-6900

AUTO Wash Cashier, service station counter clerk, \$4.25 per hour. Full or part-time. Apply Shores Service. 22517 Mack.

EXPERIENCED Dry Wall/Plaster finisher or recent trade school graduate wanted. Own tools a plus. Call between 6 & 9 p.m. only! 882-7754.

ARBOR DRUGS

Part time opportunities available for cashiers at the following locations:

17120 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe

17455 E. Warren Detroit

Arbor Drugs offers flexible hours, employee discount, and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Must be at least 18 years of age. Equal opportunity employer

CHIROPRACTIC assistant, general office duties, insurance, billing. 884-5477

COSMETOLOGIST space available for rent in contemporary Grosse Pointe Salon. Contact Christine 822-8080.

MANAGER/ Bartender/ waitstaff wanted for noon bar restaurant opening in Greentown. Ask for Cyndy. 964-0333.

JANITORIAL and light clean up for small business, part time. Retired person preferred. Call 365-5660

STUDENTS - clean for pay. If you enjoy housecleaning you'll love working for Merry Maids. Great pay. Ideal daytime, part time hours. Weekly paychecks. Need car; paid mileage. Must be 18. Call 777-3990.

COLLEGE Students needed to paint in Grosse Pointe this summer. Experience helpful, but a good attitude more important. Leave message at, 777-7793.

HAIR Stylist needed. Experienced. Some clientele desired. Full or part-time. Commission. Please call Lori at Tiffany Place. 886-5370.

DRIVER Assistant: Permanent position, 20-30 hours per week. Send resume and compensation desired to: Grosse Pointe News, Box O-200, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

NEED EXTRA CASH??? Work part or full time selling HALON FIRE EXTINGUISHERS to friends and family. Great for workshops, kitchens, boats and cars. Small-medium-large. 30% commission on each product sells itself. Will train. For more info, call 886-9411

ARE YOU PAID? WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

Fast Growing Company Full Training
313-774-6333

ATTN: COLLEGE STUDENTS

Immediate Positions Available
Up to \$8.62 Per Hour
CALL ROOSTERTAIL CATERING CLUB
822-1234

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for Bed & Breakfast. (Live in). Basic accounting, friendly personality, full time. 822-7090

LOSS PREVENTION/ DETECTIVE

Saks Fifth Avenue Fairlane has an immediate opening for a highly motivated Loss Prevention/ floor detective. Full time, excellent benefits and compensation. Please apply in person Monday thru Friday, 10 to 5, Saks Fifth Avenue, Fairlane. E.O.E.

MARKETING - Insurance Agency seeking mature individual wanting full time employment, must have good phone skills & not be afraid of rejections. Good pay, benefits, room for advancement. Resume to: State Farm Ins., 26018 Groesbeck, Warren, MI 48089.

DOWNTOWN insurance office. Has a job opening for a Receptionist/ Switchboard Operator. Must be personable on the telephone and in greeting people. Basic office skills are also necessary. Send resumes to: Mr. Jack C. Younke at Marsha McLennan 1 Woodward Ave, Detroit, MI. 48226. No telephone calls accepted. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

International retail Marketing Firm has immediate full time openings. \$8.50 to start. Great resume experience. Not under 18. Call now for immediate openings. 573-4128.

HAIRDRESSERS & MANICURISTS needed Salary-commission-vacation pay-Blue Cross. Please ask for Juergen-882-6240

INSIDE SALES REPS

Established 20 year old (East Area) auto aftermarket wholesaler seeking personable phone closers to staff our order desk afternoons til 9:30 p.m. Great "in demand" products. Salary negotiable/bonus and incentives. Management opportunity available.
Leave Message
Mr. Bryant
886-1763

HAIR Stylist with clientele for Lucido's Hair Care in East Detroit. 773-8044, 286-5265, ask for Joe

EXPERIENCED painters wanted for friendly conscientious paint firm. Pay commensurate with experience. 885-7300.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR

- Secretaries
 - Medical and Legal Transcriptions
 - Bookkeepers
 - Data Entry Operators
 - Typists
 - Switchboard/ Receptionists
 - Word Processors
- Wang/Wordstar IBM 5520/Sys. 36 SAMNA
Word Perfect 5.0/5.1 Display Write 3/4 Lotus 1, 2, 3/Excel Desktop Pub./Windows Computer Graphics
Officewriter Macintosh
Downtown & Eastern Suburbs
EMPLOYERS TEMPORARY SERVICE
372-8440

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Parish Administrator/Director Of Development
Chief operating officer of Catholic Parish with responsibility for business operations and long term development of parish, administrative support for parish ministerial/ educational programs. Send resume with cover letter and salary expectations to: "Parish Administrator", P.O. Box 319, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-0319.

PERSONAL Banker. Looking for a person with previous Teller and new account experience to fill our Personal Banker position. Send resume to: Republic Bank Southeast, 1700 N. Woodward Ave. Suite B. Bloomfield Hills, MI. 48304. Attention Human Resources.

HAIRSTYLIST-immediately. Apply Hair/ Sun/ Nails Unlimited, 19609 Mack.

MANICURIST- immediately. Apply Hair/ Sun/ Nails Unlimited, 19609 Mack.

LANDSCAPING firm needs field workers. Must have experience. Call 885-3410

SALES person needed for local interior design firm. Design experience preferred but not necessary. Immediate opening. 886-1880.

DRIVERS NEEDED! Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person.
15501 Mack Ave.

PROGRAMMER with sales and marketing aptitude to join Michigan based medical computer company as technical sales support specialist. Unix product. Medical experience helpful. Send resume to: SDM, Tech Rep, 23885 Denton, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

FITNESS minded individuals. Excellent income with sports nutritional line. 886-7534.

BUY or sell Avon Products. Good Salary. 521-5918, between 11-6.

ATTENTION athletes: Use your talent for profit. 821-0005.

BOOKKEEPER/ Secretary, mature, self-motivated individual sought. Experience with PC based computerized accounting desired. Will train. Located near Ren Cen. Wolverine Tool Co. Call (313) 259-0330.

COOKS- Experienced, full or part time. Apply at T.J.'s, 19524 Kelly. Between 7 & 8 Mile Rd. 526-8889.

MARKETING SPECIALIST- Medical computer firm needs talented person with enthusiasm, work ethic and ideas. Send resume to: SDM, Marketing, 23885 Denton, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

WAITRESS- experienced, full time. Apply at T.J.'s 19524 Kelly. Between 7 & 8 Mile. 526-8889.

LAWN Service. Experienced U of M Student. Mark 885-7865.

DRIVING Instructor, must be certified for Teens. 756-3400.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

EXPERIENCED and enthusiastic babysitter needed in my home for care of 1 infant. Permanent. Part-time. References required. No day students. 771-5485.

MATURE, very responsible babysitter wanted 1 day a week. Please call 331-8923.

SUMMER sitter needed for energetic 10 year old boy, 5 days per week, 8 a.m to 3 p.m. 886-0483 after 4 p.m.

EXECUTIVE Secretary. Local non-profit organization. Flexibility, computer, interpersonal skills necessary. Send resume: Box J-500, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

DOWNTOWN printer has part/full time opening for clerical-customer service person who is self-motivated and a team player. Computer experience helpful. Reply to P.O. Box 43118, Detroit, MI. 48243

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

LOOKING for a mature woman or college student to care for my 9 month old, 35 hours per week. Call 885-6069 for interview.

LOVING experienced individual needed to care for our infant and 3 year old children in our Grosse Pointe home. Full-time beginning mid-June. Must have own transportation, references required. 886-8168.

PART-time babysitter, 3 days week, summers only. 886-7124.

DAY NANNY
Position in our home, caring for one child. Approximately 33 hours per week. Non smoker, references and background check required. Good perks/ paid holidays. Call 884-4266

GROSSE Pointe couple looking for someone to care for 5 year old boy & 6 1/2 year old girl from June 12th- August 13th, Monday- Friday, 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m. Care includes swimming lessons at the Grosse Pointe Shores pool. Children are active and fun to be with. Pay negotiable. If interested call 881-3593.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY part-time, must be detail oriented, organized and very motivated. Needs accounts payable/ accounts receivable, IBM PC and Word Perfect experience. Send resume to: 21643 B East 9 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

EAST Detroit Instrument Manufacturer requires full time person to maintain accounting records, answer phones, filing, and general office work. Must be experienced in PC computer operation. Please submit resume to: P.O. Box 291, East Detroit, 48021. Or apply in person to: Miljoco, 16811 Stephens Dr.

EXPERIENCED Receptionist/ Telephone Operator for busy Downtown Law Firm. Pleasant working conditions. For non-smoker. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume to: Box A-500, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST

To answer phones, perform filing, typing, supply ordering, inventory and several miscellaneous duties. Experience and references are necessary. \$6.25 per hour, plus benefits. Full time, non-smoking environment. Offices located in the lovely Indian Village area of Detroit. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 14554, Detroit, MI. 48214

GROSSE Pointe Woods office needs mature dependable female. Wanted for general office duties. Must have pleasant personality and enjoy working with the public. Approximately 24 to 40 hours weekly. \$5.50 hourly to start. Please send reply to: Box D-800, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PROPERTY Management Company is looking for several friendly, outgoing, organized persons for the following entry level positions: Accounts Payable Clerk, Accounts Receivable Clerk, and Receptionist. Our 2 offices are located in Troy and Detroit far East side. Lotus 123, WP 5.1, basic math skills, and good phone personality a plus. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 1069, Bloomfield Hills, MI. 48303.

EXECUTIVE Secretary. Local non-profit organization. Flexibility, computer, interpersonal skills necessary. Send resume: Box J-500, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

DOWNTOWN printer has part/full time opening for clerical-customer service person who is self-motivated and a team player. Computer experience helpful. Reply to P.O. Box 43118, Detroit, MI. 48243

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent
Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data-Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere
RUTH PARADISE TEMPS
964-0640.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist for Grosse Pointe Law Office. Part time. Salary commensurate with experience. 882-8390.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MATURE person part time in physicians office. Must type 55 wpm, various hours and duties, good with people, will train. 779-8800.

RECEPTIONIST/ Optometric Dispenser- Enjoy meeting public. Detail oriented, typing, computer helpful, 4 1/2 days. 19467 Mack. 886-6688.

FULL time position for experienced medical transcriptionist/ secretary. St. John Hospital area. Applicant must be self-starter, able to work with a deadline. Must have Word Processing experience, (Word Perfect). Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box J-22, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236

CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

FULL time and relief P.N.'s Senior complex. References. 791-5800 before 5 p.m.

LIVE-IN responsible for Senior complex, references, 791-5800 before 5 p.m.

ELDER-CARE

Part-time Long term care needed for elderly gentleman.
 Weekend afternoons
 Weekend nights

Excellent opportunity for an exceptional woman.
\$10.00/Hr.
References required
Call 755-3346 between 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

LIVE-IN/ House Keeper. Loves kids, must have reference. \$200 per week. 647-1111.

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Good salary and benefits. Call The Nanny Network. 650-0670.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

885-4576
60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL Assistant needed for Grosse Pointe Law Office. Experience in Probate and Tax matters desired. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box D-200, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE NEVER LOOKED BETTER.

Invest 60 minutes in your future! Join us for our next Career Seminar and tour our state of the art facility!
R.S.V.P. 882-0087

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL Assistant needed for Grosse Pointe Law Office. Experience in Probate and Tax matters desired. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box D-200, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ATTENTION SALES PROFESSIONALS! WE ARE GROWING AND NEED YOU!
Gale Research is currently experiencing growth in its sales department. We have immediate openings for experienced sales representatives on our business to business sales force.
We offer you the following opportunities:
- Work with a professional clientele
- Develop existing accounts; some prospecting for new accounts
- Call in a defined territory - Sell new and established product
- Work in a team environment - Salary + bonus comprehensive benefit program
Sales experience required; related experience considered. Referral/ marketing training provided. Give us a call at 961-7880 or send a resume to: Inside Sales Positions • GALE RESEARCH INC. • 835 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit, MI 48226
Equal Opportunity Employer

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Looking for a change? Have you considered a career in real estate? Call the No.1 Coldwell Banker company in Michigan and explore the opportunities. Ask for Dolores Gaskell, Manager, St. Clair Shores, 777-4940.
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate
19 Offices
Expect The Best
Looking for a professional, smoke-free environment in Real Estate Sales? Join the best! Experienced Agents, ask about our 100% plan. Call Renee Brucker, Manager, "Hill" office.
885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate
19 Offices
Expect The Best
SECURITIES/ Sales- Financial Institution looking for "Series 7" representatives with proven record in package sales. Full or part time positions available. Competitive salary and benefit package. E.O.E. Please send resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box C-100, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are you Serious About Selling Real Estate? We are SERIOUS about your SUCCESS! Experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. In Grosse Pointe, call George Smale at 886-4200.
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate
19 offices
Expect the best
WANTED highly motivated people to sell cars and real estate. Large amount of leads. Ask for Gordon-Power Brokers LTD, 756-4949.
Classified Advertising 882-6900

207 HELP WANTED SALES

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm, Fortune 500 Subsidiary. Flexible hours. Part/ full time. Training available. Great extra income. Contact Jeanne, 777-3831.
NEWSPAPER account executive- Outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individual with good work habits to join our fast growing local publishing company. Experienced or will train right person. Send resume to: The Little Blue Book, To The Pointe Newspaper, 19650 Harper, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

Court Reporter Trainee- Self employed, part time, must have car, reliable. \$15. hour.
Call Eileen. 822-3158 before 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

PART time sales. Must be flexible. Hours 10 to 5. Ideal for mature woman to sell custom window treatments. The Shutter Shop. 775-6128, Jan

SWIM Instructors for evening classes. Lakeshore YMCA. 778-5811.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Looking for a change? Have you considered a career in real estate? Call the No.1 Coldwell Banker company in Michigan and explore the opportunities. Ask for Dolores Gaskell, Manager, St. Clair Shores, 777-4940.
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate
19 Offices
Expect The Best
Looking for a professional, smoke-free environment in Real Estate Sales? Join the best! Experienced Agents, ask about our 100% plan. Call Renee Brucker, Manager, "Hill" office.
885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate
19 Offices
Expect The Best
SECURITIES/ Sales- Financial Institution looking for "Series 7" representatives with proven record in package sales. Full or part time positions available. Competitive salary and benefit package. E.O.E. Please send resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box C-100, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

WEAR TAILOR MADE CLOTHES

Drive a Mercedes! If you have the courage to call, it could make you rich. 537-1093- 24 hour

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

BABY Care - licensed home. 15 years experience. 9 Mile and Harper. 778-0997.

TWO High School Seniors available for summer sitting at Farms Park. 882-2723.

SUMMER child care, Certified Teacher, licensed home. Reasonable rates. 8 Mile-Kelly. 372-8810

BABYSITTING - Licensed, in Harper Woods home between I-94 and Mack. Loving, positive, creative environment. References. 881-1817.

BABYSITTING available in my home, infants and up. Non-smoker. References. 882-6288.

ATTENTIVE Grosse Pointe mother of one willing to provide Child Care Monday- Saturday, a.m. & p.m. 886-2666.

PRESCHOOL Playgroup- Music, art, FUN! Full-time only !! Ages 2-5. 881-7522.

ENTHUSIASTIC, loving mother willing to care for your Toddler while you're at work. In Grosse Pointe, experienced, references. 824-1648.

CHRISTIAN SUMMER PRESCHOOL CARE

882-5404 or 772-6633

301 SITUATION WANTED CLERICAL

EXPERIENCED In-Home Medical Transcriptionist seeking Eastside opportunities. Free Pick-up and delivery. References available. Reasonable rates. Call Michelle at 773-1362.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

ELDERLY, disabled, I will share my lovely, lakefront home. Day care, afternoon, 24 hour, meals, maid service. \$1,000/month. 725-2238.

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE

TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates available. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Previously Hammond Agency, 30 years. Licensed and bonded. Sally, 772-0035.

PROFESSIONAL care-home nursing. Mature and dependable. Excellent references. Any hours. 882-7148

MALE nurse is available to care for your loved one. Excellent references. 882-5671

NURSES AIDE- excellent references. Cook, lte duties, days, nights, hourly or live-in. 881-6715

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

EF Au Pair— Live-In Childcare
It will mean the world to your child. In just about a month, you can welcome one of our carefully selected, English-speaking au pairs to provide childcare & cultural exchange for your family. Cost averages \$170./week. Legal, non-profit organization. 1-800-333-6056.

MEDICAL Assistant wants home care position. Experienced, references. After 10:00 a.m., 772-7761.

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

WORKING MOMS- Summer vacation is almost here. Are you asking yourself what to do with your children for the summer? Call us, we have great ideas! All ages welcome. 886-8624.

CREATIVE CARE, INC.

A home-start concept in Daycare. When you can't be there yourself... Give your child the best beginning you can. For more information, please call 371-9871.

POPPINS' Agency for Nannies.

Quality, affordable. Full/ part time, summer, temporary, occasional. 884-9118.

LICENSED mom has openings.

Plan for summer. CPF/ BCLS certified. Nutritious meals included. Infants accepted. Non-smoker. 885-2432.

EXPERIENCED, Reliable loving care.

Licensed home. Large well equipped play areas, indoors and out. Lots of attention. Meals provided. Jan- 526-6759.

The Nanny Network, Inc.

Quality professional child care in your home. Call us NOW for information. 650-0670

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

MOTIVATED, experienced rep needed for growing company. Call 821-0005.

EXPERIENCED telemarketers for fundraising promotion. Work from home. Earn big bucks 881-4011.

MANAGEMENT trainees. John Hancock Financial Services has career opportunities in sales and sales management. No prior sales experience required as complete professional training is provided. Starting compensation \$28,600. College degree preferred. Excellent benefits. Call 313-792-3939 to schedule an immediate interview. E.O.E.

WEAR TAILOR MADE CLOTHES
Drive a Mercedes! If you have the courage to call, it could make you rich. 537-1093- 24 hour

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

BABY Care - licensed home. 15 years experience. 9 Mile and Harper. 778-0997.

TWO High School Seniors

303 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING

NO Slacking off Spring
Cleaning. Appliances and
windows cleaned. Good
references. 777-7092.

EUROPEAN, Polish lady
wishes day work, experi-
enced, references. 758-
4777.

MOTHER & daughter clean-
ing service. References
available. 775-1303, ask
for Patsy.

YOUNG, energetic lady
from St. Clair Shores
available to clean your
home or office. 9 years
experience. 294-2581.

DUTCH woman desires
cleaning position in
Grosse Pointe area. Julie,
881-2715.

CLEANING person-
dependable, reasonable
rates, good references.
Call Laura- 296-5046

POINTE MAIDS
Spring has arrived!
Need help to do the
dreaded spring
cleaning???

Walls, windows, floors,
cutting etc.
Call us today at 779-1870.

REASONABLE rates on
general housekeeping.
References. Michele.
Message, 883-5358.

Don't Forget -
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS
CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and
Insured teams ready to
clean your home or busi-
ness.

Gift Certificates Available
10% Off With This Ad
First Time Callers Only!
582-4445

306 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE SITTING

RETIRED Female home
from Florida seeking
house-sitting positions. Avail-
able May thru October.
References on request.
313-445-0040.

RESPONSIBLE Law stu-
dent available for house
sitting or baby sitting this
summer. Jennifer, 885-
7561.

307 SITUATION WANTED
NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED English
speaking European Lady
seeking live-in position to
take care of elderly. Med-
ical background. Excel-
lent references. Call any-
time, 884-0721.

TLC for elderly or ill per-
sons. Nights, days, hospi-
tal, live-in. 824-6876.

COMPASSIONATE, re-
spectful care in your
home. Currently available
after 12 year assignment
with same patient. Excel-
lent references. No live-
ins. 882-0926.

400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW
at
DETROIT LIGHT GUARD
ARMORY
4400 E. EIGHT MILE RD.
MAY 29-31, 1992
FRI.-SAT. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
SUN. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
ADMISSION \$4

QUALITY DEALERS FROM
9 STATES
CUISINE PREPARED BY:
"CHEF OF THE YEAR"
CHEF BENSON
PARTIAL PROCEEDS
BENEFIT:
MICHIGAN CANCER
FOUNDATION

DUKE'S ANTIQUES
New Arrivals:
Remington Bronze,
U.S. Swords, Cannon,
Federal Mirror, and More.

63 KERCHEVAL
"ON THE HILL"
OPEN WED.-SUN.
881-3853

FURNITURE refinishing and
repair. Hand stripping.
Chairs regued. Tom
Prince, 882-7680

FURNITURE refinished,
repaired, stripped, any type
of caning. Free esti-
mates. 345-6258, 661-
5520.

Antique Show
Crosswinds Mall
West Bloomfield
Orchard Lake Road/
17 Mile Road
May 21-24 • Mall Hours

CHRIST CHURCH GROSSE POINTE
ANTIQUES SHOW
Saturday, May 30th
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, May 31st
Noon - 5 p.m.
61 Grosse Pte. Blvd. • Grosse Pte. Farms
343-0529 885-4841

400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES

NOW OPEN
PARK ANTIQUES
BUYING & SELLING
Antique furniture, Folk Art,
Jewelry, Wrought Iron,
Garden pieces. Decora-
tive accessories.
16235 MACK AVE
WED-SAT 12-5
884-7652.

MAHOGANY dining table,
chairs, breakfast. Oak
Victorian needlepoint
chairs. 881-5138, leave
message.

WATERFALL- 1930's.
Headboard, footboard,
vanity dresser/ mirror,
night stand/ clock.
\$1,100/ best offer. 468-
5298.

ANTIQUER furniture, china,
glass, jewelry and the
unusual. Fair prices. Call
Friday after 9 a.m. 294-
8197.

ROCK Maple Hutch- beau-
tifully refinished. Call 517-
479-6267.

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.
313-428-9357

ANTIQUER wooden carousel
horses at the Grosse
Pointe greatest garage
sale! (Behind Jacobson's)
May 24, 25. L. Flappa-
port, Booth - 1, 751-8078

DISCOVER The Differences
in Antique Malls. Town
Hall Antiques of Romeo
offers quality, selection
and affordability all under
one roof. We have 2
floors filled to the maxi-
mum, and 40 great deal-
ers who specialize in first
class antiques and se-
lected collectibles. Guar-
anteed as represented
always. Open 7 days a
week, 10 to 6. We pur-
chase your quality an-
tiques. Explore the differ-
ence in Downtown
Romeo. 7 shops within
walking distance. 205
North Main, 313-752-
5422.

ONE Regency mirror, good
condition, old hanging
lamp with hand painted
shade, still in oil with
counter balance ball.
Paintings by De'Kooning,
28 x 34. Needs restora-
tion. Painti by W Frank,
1943, 20 x 26. Excellent
condition. 2 hand painted
Euers, 1- 3 piece marble
mantel clock, 2 piece
Jasperware, creamer and
sugar. 1- round oak table
with 6 ornately carved
chairs. 463-0392.

ANN Arbor Antiques Mar-
ket- The Brusher show.
June 21, 5055 Ann Arbor
Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-
94. Over 350 dealers in
quality antiques and se-
lected collectibles, all items
guaranteed as repre-
sented and under cover,
6:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Admission \$4.00, 24th sea-
son, third Sunday except
November, 24th Season,
The Original!!!! ANN
ARBOR ANTIQUES
MARKET OPENS 24th
season June 21!!

ANN Arbor Antiques Mar-
ket- The Brusher show.
June 21, 5055 Ann Arbor
Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-
94. Over 350 dealers in
quality antiques and se-
lected collectibles, all items
guaranteed as repre-
sented and under cover,
6:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Admission \$4.00, 24th sea-
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November, 24th Season,
The Original!!!! ANN
ARBOR ANTIQUES
MARKET OPENS 24th
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ANN Arbor Antiques Mar-
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June 21, 5055 Ann Arbor
Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-
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400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES

DENLEY'S ANTIQUES
18th, 19th and early 20th
century American an-
tiques and decorative
arts. Furniture and worthy
accessories. Quilts, folk
art, decoys, toys, paint-
ings and sporting collect-
ibles. All carefully selected
and displayed.
27112 Harper (bet 10 & 11)
Weekdays 9-5 - Sat 1-5
Appointments available
772-9385
WE BUY AND SELL!
CIR.1890'S Beautiful 4 ft.
Gothic design solid oak
church pews. Original
condition. \$250. 331-
9188, 771-6433.

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401 APPLIANCES
STOVE 30" electric. White
with Corningware top,
self cleaning. Excellent
condition! Moving, must
sell! \$140. 773-7749.

1972 White GE Americana
stove with self-cleaning
double oven. Best offer.
Call 881-1315.

UPRIGHT freezer, \$275.
372-7366.

WRINGER washer- (Ken-
more), like new. 884-5807

WASHER/ dryer, Whirlpool,
excellent. \$350. King wa-
rbed, excellent. \$125.
Call anytime 881-0517.

APARTMENT size Sonyo
automatic washer. \$100.
776-3193.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Call In Early
882-6900

KENMORE white electric
stove, \$75. 886-6822.

NEWER washer and dryer,
best offer, evenings. 884-
6595.

WHIRLPOOL (30 inch)
electric stove (beige).
\$150. or best offer. Call
881-1315

MAYTAG washer & dryer.
Excellent condition. Must
sell!! 776-9590.

405 ESTATE SALES

Toy
Train
Auction
MAY 22 * 6:00 PM
MAY 23 * 11:00 AM
MAY 24 * 1:00 PM
at the
Citadel
Gallery
609 Huron
Port Huron, MI
(313) 985-4690

This sale is
loaded with
fabulous trains,
Lionel and
American Flyer.
Call for
catalog

405 ESTATE SALES

10611 Lanark. Off Moross 3
blocks West of I-94.
Thursday-Sunday, 9-4.
Microwave, 36" ladder,
snowblower, paper
shredder, tons of items in-
cluding .crafts and .ce-
ramic supplies.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday &
Sunday, 8- 2, 22404
Pleasant, East Detroit (9/
Gratiot area). Furniture,
antiques, small appli-
ances, etc. 776-0333.

GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
9 to 5
3508 Kensington, Detroit
Household misc., girls &
ladies clothes, toys, tools,
new never used, Hitachi
8" slide compound
miter saw.

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403 BICYCLES

LADIES 5 speed Raleigh,
\$25. Girls 10 speed
Schwinn, \$50. 566-0354.

GUERCIOTTI Track Bike,
all campy equipped, 21"
frame. Masi- 3V, campy
equipped, 21" frame,
Gruppo black anodized.
881-3604.

MOTOBECANE, light
weight, 27" 10 speed,
rides well. \$75. 882-5267.

RECONDITIONED, most
sizes ladies and mens
bikes, also girls and boys
20". Reasonable. Also do
bike repairs. 777-8655.

404 GARAGE/YARD
BASEMENT SALES

YARD Sale- May 21st,
22nd, 23rd- 10 to 4.
23829 Lexington, East
Pointe.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture,
tools, and treasures. 5/
23- 5/25, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.
20291 Hunt Club, Harper
Woods.

MOVING Sale, toys, furni-
ture, household goods.
Thursday, Friday, Satur-
day 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
20534 Woodside Harper
Woods.

FRIDAY 9- 4, 902 Woods
Lane, North of Vernier off
Wedgewood. VCR stor-
age units, high chair, fish
finder, Lamps, twin bed
frames, stereo/ speakers,
clothes 6- 10.

MOVING sale- Friday, Sat-
urday, 20181 Kemp Drive
(between 14 & 15 Mile,
between Gratiot & Groes-
beck, enter off Gratiot,
take McKishine to Little
Mack & right to Kemp).
791-2588.

GARAGE sale plus Closet
Full of womens size 42,
must go! Air conditioner,
boys clothes, miscella-
neous, 1992 Kenosha,
May 23rd- 24th, 9 a.m.

FURNITURE, mahogany,
pine, household goods,
collectibles. 533 Robert
John, Grosse Pointe
Woods, May 22 and 23,
8-30 a.m.

10611 Lanark. Off Moross 3
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Thursday-Sunday, 9-4.
Microwave, 36" ladder,
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709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT
LAKE SHORE Village 2 bedroom Townhouse, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, air. Available immediately. \$600/month. 881-5513.

FIRST floor 2 bedroom condo in (Grosse Pointe Manor). Available June 1 \$875. 882-2958, 331-1059, 822-0111.

GROSSE Pointe City. Lakeland/Mack. 1 bedroom condo. Includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, heat and air. Snow removal and lawn service. \$600/month. 1 year lease. 776-7609.

GROSSE Pointe Condo for rent- 515 Neff. 2 bedroom, central air conditioning, screened-in porch & garage. Carol, 468-1600.

LAKE SHORE Village 2 bedroom Townhouse. \$625 per month, 1 1/2 months security. Stove/refrigerator included. Immediate occupancy. 881-5965.

Riviera Terrace
Garden level, one bedroom, one bath, new kitchen, all new appliances and carpeting. Minimum one year lease. \$650/Mo.
Champion & Baer
884-5700

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE
NON-Smoking male to share home. Private entrance. References. 776-5926.

ROOMMATE for house. Male, non smoking, working. References. 884-6950.

NEED A ROOMMATE?
All ages, tastes, occupations, backgrounds & lifestyles. Seen on "Kelly & Co." TV-7. HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS:
644-6845

RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share large 2 bedroom Grosse Pointe City apartment. \$375 and utilities. No pets. 884-0760.

LOOKING for professional female to share Condo in Lakeshore Village. 774-4004.

FARMS \$375/ month plus half utilities. Spacious, laundry, fireplace, garage, cable, etc... Must be clean and reliable. Female preferred. 885-3448.

FEMALE professional looking for same to share condo in St. Clair Shores. \$300, per month. 778-1294, 886-3238

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
OFFICES, OFFICES
KERCHEVAL/ HILL
2nd floor-rear two private offices roomy clerical area
ALSO a few single offices
VERNIER NEAR I-94:
Three room unit w/ lav; 5 day janitor good parking
FISHER MEWS:
2nd floor suite overlooking courtyard 1055 sq. ft., 4 large rooms, private lav., coffee bar.
daily janitor service
I-94 ALLARD
2350 sq. ft. full kitchen 2 lavs, 3 individual offices plus large open area, ample parking
Virginia S. Jeffries
Realtor 882-0899

GROSSE Pointe Woods
Two buildings on popular strip of Mack between 7 and 8 mile. Approximately 1400 square feet each. Suitable for retail or offices. Security deposit required. \$933. month.
884-0600
Johnstone & Johnstone

PRIME area. Grosse Pointe Village. 16841 Kercheval Place. 1,200 square foot upper. Extra large skylight. Ideal medical, Attorney, Sales Rep, Beauty Shop. Private entrance, newly decorated. 822-6094, 331-0064, 881-0655.

GROSSE Pointe Farms
Law building has office available for one attorney. Windowed office includes receptionist, conference room, Law Library. 18430 Mack Ave. 884-6770.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
COMMERCIAL building available, Mack Avenue frontage near hospitals, 2200 sq. ft. Will remodel for office. 886-2965.

GROSSE Pointe Woods **MEDICAL SUITES**
20871 MACK
800-1200 Square feet
GENERAL OFFICE SPACE
20835 Mack
950-1300 Square feet
Large rear parking area.
884-1340 886-1068

MACK at Nottingham- 950 sq. ft. of commercial space facing "Toms Steamer" restaurant. Flowers and utilities included. Heavy traffic location/ parking available. 824-7900/ 885-5916, Chris.

GROSSE Pointe Woods
Window executive office (12X18) with private entrance in newly renovated professional building, amenities included: law library/ conference room, secretarial space, kitchen, modern telephone system, photocopying, superior environment and more. Call 884-1234.

KENNEDY BUILDING
Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall.
776-5440

PRIME Retail Space on the Hill, 500 square feet. 881-7075- days, 882-6693- evenings.

FOR LEASE
21127 MACK
GROSSE Pointe Woods
1,200 SQ. FT.
886-1727

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19839 Mack Ave. Commercial space for lease. 1,600 sq. ft. newly renovated and carpeted. Immediate occupancy. 881-5965.

NOTTINGHAM Building at 15324 Mack, next to "Toms Steamer" restaurant. Deluxe office space for \$125 and up. Parking available. 824-7900, 885-5916, Chris.

HARPER Woods- Harper and Lancaster, 18 x 22 suite includes heat. 1 year lease. \$425. month. 884-7575.

1,600 SQ. FT.
GROSSE Pointe Woods
ATTRACTIVE BLDG.
EXCELLENT PARKING
886-2277.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM and privileges in Farms. Excellent terms. Private phone. Call Lori, 965-4040 days.

PRIVATE entrance, kitchen, cable. Near Moross in Grosse Pointe. \$55 a week. 839-3971.

GROSSE Pointe. \$25. per week plus household help. Employed, non smoker. Central air. 824-6876

ROOM for rent to a female in a lovely 3 bedroom flat. \$200. • 1/3 utilities. 822-5349.

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA
SANIBEL on Gulf. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, all amenities. Also available by week. Condo 2 miles from Disney World April 11- May 2. 313-776-4820.

PLAN your Summer vacation, beautiful Sanibel Island. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beach side apartment, I-1. Pool, tennis. \$550/week. 1-800-950-1138.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE
CAPE Hatteras, North Carolina. 3 story beach house overlooking the ocean. Has all the conveniences of home. 50 ft. from the beach, 3 decks, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 10. Jacuzzi room off master bedroom. Available July 19th- 26th. \$1150. 881-5967.

NANTUCKET Island. Summer rentals 1992. Over 1,000 private homes. All price ranges. Best selection now. The Maury People (508) 228-1881. Open 7 days a week.

100 year old rustic log cabin on lake, surrounded by mountains near Rangeley Maine. Modern conveniences. \$370 per week. 517-694-3842.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE
HILTON HEAD ocean front Condo, one bedroom. \$325 per week, Spring. 343-9053.

CAPE Cod, Massachusetts- Cozy housekeeping beach cottage. Perfect for couple. \$385. 886-9542.

HILTON Head Island. Oceanview Villa, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. \$595/ week. 882-5997.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN
HARBOR Springs- Perfect summer vacation for families, by the week. Three bedroom, 2 bath Condo sleeps 8, many extras, pool, beach, tennis. Completely equipped. Owner. 626-4322.

HARBOR Springs, 3 bedroom condo. Fully furnished. Tennis, pool. Next to Little Traverse Bay Golf Club. 254-7706.

LAKE Huron Beach cottage- Harrisville. Three bedroom, sleeps 6. June, \$350/ week. July- September, \$450/ week. 882-8145- Pictures available.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN
HARBOR Springs Harbor Cove Condo's For Sale or Rent
Sleeps 4 to 12 people. Indoor/ Outdoor pools, 1 mile beach on Little Traverse Bay, 4 tennis courts, close to golf.

SYLVAIN
Management, Inc.
1-800-678-1036.

HOMESTEAD- South Beach. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 bath beach front condo. Sleeps 6. Superb view and location. Call 885-7802.

HARBOR Springs. Luxury 3 bedroom Condo on new Little Traverse Golf Course. Weekends or weekly. 886-6922 or 885-4142.

GRAND Traverse resort, 2 bedroom condo (Valley-view). Resort facilities and golf available. Call 643-4471

CROSS Village 3 bedroom home overlooking Lake Michigan, near beach. \$450/ week. 616-526-5040.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN
EFFICIENCY cottage for rent by the week. Sleeps 3. lake access and row boat. \$300. per week. No pets! June, some July and August available. Traverse Lake, Leelanau County. 616-228-5613

HIGGINS Lake. Rental Cottages. Private Lake access. Sleeps 6- 8. Saturday to Saturday \$350. Call (517)631-3241 6 to 9 p.m.

CONDO- Little Traverse Golf course, sleeps 8, tennis, pool, cable. 886-8924.

HARBOR SPRINGS PETOSKEY
Fully furnished 1,2,3 & 4 bedroom Condominiums for rent at six different developments. Outdoor pools, tennis, golf packages, some waterfront units still available. Enjoy luxurious accommodations while you vacation in the Midwest's premier resort towns. Little Traverse Reservations 1-800-968-8180.

LEELANAU County- 2 bedroom cottages for rent by the week. June and August on Little Traverse Lake. 6 miles from the Homestead, 8 miles from Leland. Row boats and nice clean lake for swimming. No pets! 616-228-5613, for reservations and information

NORTHERN Michigan Chalets, 3 or 4 bedroom, heated pool, small beach on spring fed pond, golf nearby. 296-5746, 778-4824.

CHARMING cottage "Getaway" for the right people. Living room with fireplace; Clerestoried sunroom; bedroom; large kitchen; modern bath in 20's; fully remodeled stone cottage. Private garden & Lake Huron Beach. 359-2146 evenings.

CHARLEVOIX- Petoskey area. Chalet on Lake Michigan. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, cable, all electric appliances. \$700/ week. 882-5749 or 591-6180.

HARBOR Springs Beach House. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available July and August. 708-295-5210.

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10 year workmanship warranty, 25 year or longer material warranty. We replace old vents, pipe flashings and install drip edge FREE!

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FLAT Roof Problems? New rubber roofs installed on flat roofs. Stops all leaks. Guaranteed. 795-7575.

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RUSSELL Home Repairs. New roofs, repair. Tuck-pointing. Chimneys, porches and walkways. Free estimates. Call Russ, 885-7093.

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GLASS & SCREEN REPAIRS CHEAP!!
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TUNE-UP Special in your home. Cleaned, oil, adjusted tension, \$19.95. All makes, all ages. 885-7437.

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PROFESSIONAL Wall/ floor cleaning. Bonded and insured. Uniformed crews. Call for free estimate. D.J. Quality Cleaning, 372-8554.

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FAMOUS Maintenance-serving Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed, bonded and insured. Window and gutter cleaning, carpet and wall washing. 884-4300

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GEORGE OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE 35 YEARS IN THE POINTES
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NEW 1992 EIGHTY EIGHT ROYALE SEDAN



Auto trans. w/overdrive, p.s., p.b., air cond., I-glass, pwr. windows, AM-FM stereo radio, w/walls radials, elec. rear defogger, pulse wipers, tilt wheel and more. S.I.K. #2261.

Lease For **\$3190** Per Mo. Down **Sale Price \$16,198*** GM Employees & Family Members Save Adm. \$732.75

NEW 1992 NINETY-EIGHT REGENCY SEDAN



Auto. pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, reminder pkg., illum. visor mirrors, 6-way power driver & passenger seat, steering wheel touch controls, air bag, anti-lock brakes, cornering lamps, AM-FM stereo cass., pulse wipers and much more. S.I.K. #2049.

Lease For **\$4170** Per Mo. Down **Sale Price \$21,798*** GM Employees & Family Members Save Adm. \$1773.75

1992 CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN



Auto. trans. w/overdrive, p.s., 4-wheel disc brakes, air, elec. delogger, sport luxury pkg., 16" alum. styled wheels, gadget, special ground effects, AM-FM stereo cass., pwr. antenna, tilt, cruise, mats, conv. group, remote lock pkg., pwr. windows and much more! S.I.K. #2333

Lease For **\$2850** Per Mo. Down **Sale Price \$14,988*** GM Employees & Family Members Save Adm. \$916.50

DEMO SPECIALS

1992 REGENCY ELITE SEDAN Fully loaded! S.I.K. #2023 Was.....\$27,780 NOW \$22,928⁰⁰	1992 CUTLASS SUPREME SL CPE. S.I.K. #2118 Was.....\$18,785 NOW \$15,298*	1992 EIGHTY-EIGHT LS SEDAN Fully loaded! S.I.K. #2001 Was.....\$23,825 NOW \$19,988⁰⁰	1992 TORONADO TROFEO Luxury Coupe Fully loaded! S.I.K. #2197 Moon Roof, CD Player & More! Was.....\$29,761 NOW \$20,988	1991 BRAVADA Loaded, all wheel drive, featuring "SMARTRACK". S.I.K. #1505 Was.....\$24,858 NOW \$18,988*
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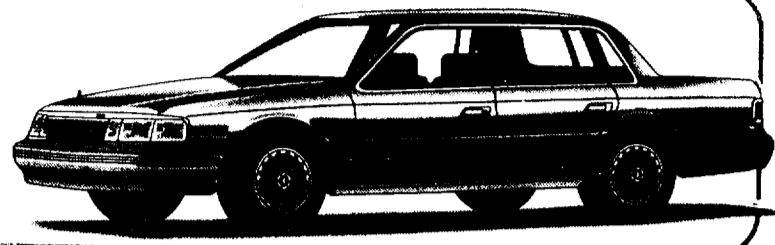
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5 AT
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SAVINGS

1992 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 4 DR.

PKG. 952A, keyless illum. entry system, leather wrapped steering whl., styled aluminum wheels, comfort/convenience group, 3.8L EFI V6 engine, auto overdrive transmission, P205/70R15 BSW tires. STK.#N1769

36 MONTH LEASE \$429** MONTH



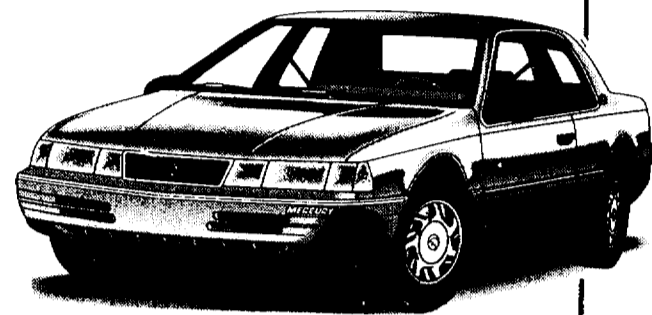
1992 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR



4.6L EFI V8 engine, electronic auto o/d trans., P215/70R15 WSW tires, comfort/convenience group, keyless illum. entry system, dual exhaust system, geometric spoke aluminum whl. STK.#N1731

36 MONTH LEASE \$459** MONTH

1992 COUGAR LS 2-DOOR

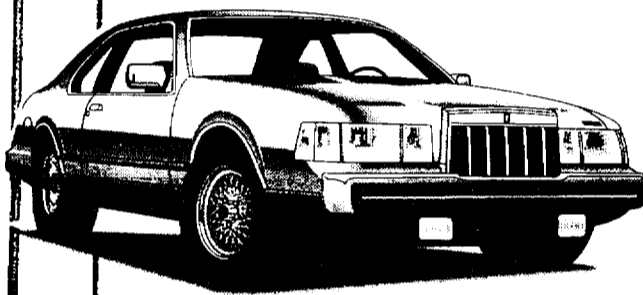


PKG. 260B, tilt steering wheel, speed control, leather wrapped steering whl, electric rear window defrster, 6-way power driver's seat, elect. am/fm stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power lock group, light group, dual illum visor mirrors, 3.8L SEFI V6 engine, auto overdrive transmission, P215/70R15 BSW tires. STK.#N-1716

24 MONTH LEASE \$269** MONTH

Cougar Owner Loyalty includes in price if you own any Mercury or Lincoln product, no trade is necessary.

1992 MARK VII LSC 2-DOOR

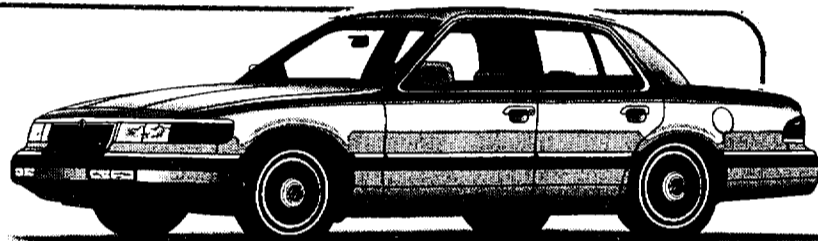


Ebony leather seats, 5.0 HO EFI engine, auto overdrive transmission, P225/60R16 BSW tires, traction-lock axle. STK.#N-1746

Get your Mark VII LSC before they're all gone.

BUY FOR ONLY \$27,499*_{+TAX}

1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DOOR SEDAN



PKG. 157A, front carpet floor mats, rear carpet floor mats, 6-way power driver's seat, illuminated entry, fingertip speed control, elec. rear window defroster, elect. am/fm stereo cassette, power lock group, luxury light group, bodyside-paint stripe, 4.6L OHC SEFI V8 engine, electronic auto o/d trans, P215/70R15 WSW tires, conventional spare tire, cast aluminum wheels. STK.#N1701

BUY FOR ONLY \$18,999*_{+TAX} OR 24 MONTH LEASE \$345*₁** MO.

1992 TOPAZ 2-DOOR GS



Titanium cloth, PKG. 354R, comfort/convenience group, front center armrest, light group, elect rear window defroster, manual air conditioner, decklid luggage rack, elect am/fm stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheel, 2.3L HSC I4 engine, automatic transaxle, P185/70R14 performance BSW, tilt steering wheel. STK.# N1783

BUY FOR ONLY \$9,849*_{+TAX} OR 24 MONTH LEASE \$186** MO.

1992 SABLE LS 4-DOOR SEDAN



Ebony twin comfort cloth, preferred equipment, PKG. 461B, frt/rrr carpeted floor mats, 6-way power driver's seat, leather wrap steering whl, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, am/fm stereo radio w/cass, cast aluminum wheels, power lock group, power antenna, premium sound system, bodyside accent stripe, extended range fuel tank, 3.8L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive trans. STK.#N1817.

24 MONTH LEASE \$297** MONTH

QUALITY USED CARS

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Midnight blue ext., blue cloth seat. Only \$11,175	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature series - white ext., gray leather int. Only \$6,975	1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature series, black ext., gray leather int. Only \$14,400	1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Dk. blue ext., blue cloth int., 59,000 miles. Only \$4,125	1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Dk. blue ext., blue cloth int., extra clean. Only \$13,875	1987 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Black ext., leather int., loaded. Only 12,000 miles. Only \$7,995	1990 FORD T-BIRD Super coup - dk. blue ext., blue leather. Very clean. \$12,200	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 dr. - dk. blue ext., blue cloth int., air. \$3,500	1986 FORD ESCORT Red ext., auto trans. Only \$2,995	1992 FORD EXPLORER XLJ, teal ext., tan int., 4,500 miles. Only \$19,750
1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Designer series - platinum ext., gray leather int. Only \$16,300	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature series, burgundy ext., leather int. Only \$10,700	1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature series, dk. blue ext., gray leather, moonroof. Only \$16,700	1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS White ext., blue cloth int., loaded. Only \$8,750	1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Silver ext., gray cloth int., 13,000 miles. Only \$15,700	1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS White ext., blue cloth, very clean. Only \$7,775	1987 MERCURY SABLE Wagon - dk. gray ext., gray cloth int., Only \$7,525	1991 FORD TEMPO Silver ext., gray cloth int., 15,000 miles. Only \$8,975	1988 MERKUR XR4TI Blue ext., gray leather, auto trans., moon roof. Only \$7,525	1988 FORD AEROSTAR Wagon, XLJ, gray ext., gray cloth int. Only \$8,895



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