

Grosse Pointe News

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52 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

June 11, 1992



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Jumping for joy

School's out and these Brownell Middle School students express themselves in traditional fashion. The three in front, from left, are Peter Messacar, Jackie DeHayes and Mark Stekete; back from left are Michael Laurence, Amy

Birch, Brandon Barefield, Erica Cordier, Tim Reynolds, Ryan Zeller (midair), Rhonda Carloni, Katie Kingsley, Margaret McCormick and Principal Donald Messing.

Daylight intruders burgle 4 homes

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Lock your doors — and not just your screened doors — when gardening in your back yard.

That's the message that a burglar(s?) has been sending to residents in the Grosse Pointes.

Last week, homes in Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores were robbed in the daytime. In three of the four cases, the residents were working in their back yards when the crimes occurred unnoticed.

Public safety officers think the crimes are the work of a woman, and possibly a male accomplice, and that they may be posing as delivery people.

Once inside, they conduct very neat searches of homes (they close drawers and put things back in place), and the only things they've taken so far are jewelry (at least \$50,000 worth) and cash.

The incidents occurred as follows:

• Grosse Pointe Park

On June 1, a resident in the 1200 block of Kensington told public safety officers that she found out after the fact that someone had entered her home while she was gardening in her yard, between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., and took a large amount

of jewelry from her master bedroom.

• Grosse Pointe Farms

Two homes were hit by the burglar(s) in the Farms last week.

On June 1, a married couple who live in the 200 block of Lakeshore told public safety officers that they went out to dinner at 7 p.m. When they returned two hours later, they found the wife's jewelry box lying on the couch in the den. Jewelry was missing from the box, from a ring holder in the bathroom, and from other locations upstairs.

They said that when they went out for dinner, they left their garage door open, and didn't lock the inner garage door that leads to their house. Also, their alarm system wasn't turned on.

The second incident in the Farms happened on June 2, between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., in the less than 100 block of Provencal.

The homeowner was working in her back yard when someone entered her home and stole the contents of her jewelry boxes, she told public safety officers.

She said that her garage door was open, and so was the

See BURGLARIES, page 4A

South's bleachers: How safe, or unsafe, are they?

By Maureen McNulty
Staff Writer

There was a lot of noise this last year centering on the grandstands at Grosse Pointe South High School. But it wasn't coming from the bleachers. It was about them.

Controversy has raged since last September, when South students first began to use the school's new \$200,000 aluminum bleachers.

Trouble was, not everybody was able to use them.

For those in wheelchairs or who had other handicaps the bleachers were completely inaccessible. Ramps were left off and the crosswalk, formerly wide enough for wheelchairs to pass, had been replaced by an aisle that is as narrow as 11 inches in places.

Not only were the new bleachers in violation of national and state barrier-free laws, but they also violated four state fire safety provisions.

In addition to a lack of handicap access ramps, other code violations include:

1) The front cross aisle (or landing) must be a minimum of 4 feet clear width. South's aisle is only 22 inches wide and narrows to only 11 inches in some spots;

2) The minimum vertical aisle stair width must be 48 inches clear width. South's stair aisles and exit stairways are 41 1/4 and 39 inches wide, respectively;

3) Each aisle stair should have a handrail. South currently has none;

4) Stair treads should be free of any projections or lips that could trip people. South plans to install kickplates below each step so spectators' feet don't get caught underneath the steps.

The code violations will cost about \$35,000 to correct, said Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

Contractually, the company that designed the bleachers, Outdoor Aluminum, of Geneva, Ala., is required to pay the tab for unmet requirements. The Grosse Pointe school system will pay for materials.

The bleachers went up with no questions asked because no one involved, from Outdoor Aluminum to South's administration to the school district, alerted the proper authorities in Lansing.

Outdoor Aluminum, like all architects and designers of school facilities, was supposed to adhere to national and state fire and barrier-free codes and was required to submit its designs to the Michigan Department of Labor, barrier-free design division, and the state fire marshal's office.

But ultimately, say state officials, it is the school district's responsibility to make sure that all the proper agencies have been notified and that all laws and codes are adhered to.

Lt. John Madden, of the state fire marshal's office, inspected the 1,500-seat bleachers last October and decided that, while violations existed, there was no "imminent hazard."

Fenton agrees. "The bleachers are totally safe. We never once thought of shutting them down," he said.

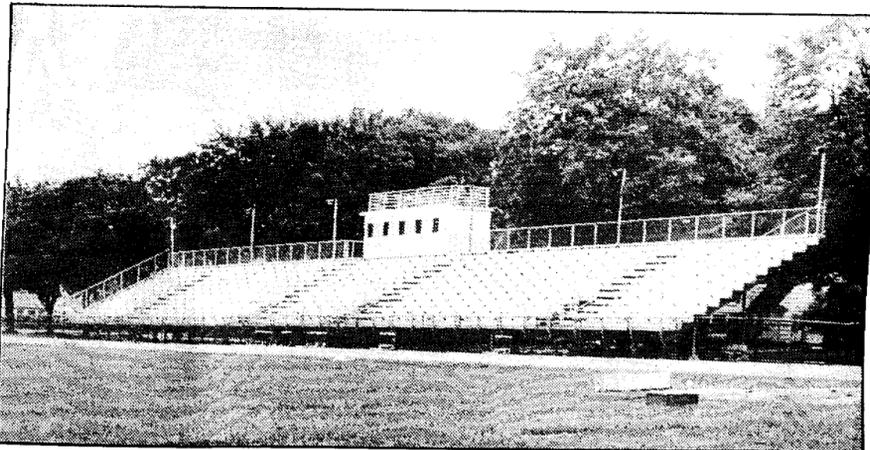


Photo by Maureen McNulty

Grosse Pointe South High School's year-old \$200,000 bleachers were built with several fire safety and barrier-free code violations.

Lawrence Yankauskas, supervisor of buildings and grounds for Grosse Pointe schools, agrees and, he says, so does the state fire marshal.

"Quite honestly, the fire marshal said there's no way a fire could break out in these bleachers. They have a lot of rigidity and strength in them and there's no way they could burn down or collapse," he said.

Yankauskas said the reason Grosse Pointe failed to notify the proper authorities was because it was unclear who the governing body was — Lansing or the local authorities.

"There was a lot of gray area there. I believe in the last six or seven months, there's been a change to more local jurisdiction," Yankauskas said.

"Part of the Bureau of Construction Codes will check for

handicap codes, but the Grosse Pointe Farms fire chief, Sam Candella, is now the governing authority."

But Candella, Madden and other state officials say the state fire marshal's office is still ultimately in charge of determining who will enforce fire codes at school facilities.

"Outside the school, there was really no strength as far as who the governing body was. We didn't have any ADA (American Disability Act) laws," Yankauskas said.

He added that new national fire codes went into effect toward the end of last year and "that's where part of the interpretations became somewhat vague."

"The Alabama company did their job in accordance with national fire codes but in the

meantime, it became evident that new fire codes had taken over," he said.

But John "Gus" Degenkolb, a professional fire code consultant and chairman of the National Fire Protection Association's (NFPA) committee, which writes national fire code guidelines (NFPA102) for stadiums, arenas and grandstands, vehemently disagrees and said that the current laws or similar ones have been on the books for years.

"Lansing adopted the Building Officials and Code Administrators (BOCA) national building code for the Detroit area and whenever BOCA doesn't mention a specific subject, then you're supposed to go by

See BLEACHERS, page 10A

Pointer of Interest Marguerite Deslippe

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Every day, Marguerite Deslippe plays the violin for a couple of hours in the dining room of her Grosse Pointe Park home. A few scales, some bits of Bach, a romantic passage from a Tchaikovsky symphony swirl out the open windows. She raises her eyes occasionally, glances across a stretch of green lawn, watches the birch

tree's leaf buds swell, monitors the morning's squabbles at the bird feeder. Two young mothers pass on the sidewalk, pushing baby strollers. The day promises to be mild, sunny, spring-like.

The ambiance is palpable. Rich, measured musical phrases mingle with treasured antiques, Oriental rugs, leaded square-paned windows, rolling lawn, chirping birds.

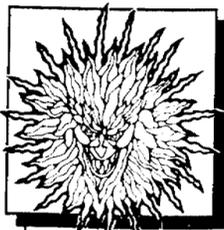
Wait a minute. What about the stepladder propped beside the front door? The yellow coils of heavy-duty electrical cords in the hall? What about the pint-sized two-wheeler leaning against the wall of the foyer? What about the tiny artist's easel, the plastic basketball net and the box of stuffed animals in the living room?

Deslippe's 5-year-old son, Mark, and her husband Dan live here too. There's evidence of a busy family mixed in with the musical stuff. Dozens of framed family photographs are on display. Toys are stacked on shelves. Home-improvement projects are in progress. A few



Marguerite Deslippe

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They're ba-ack: Sladen, Konsler re-elected to school board

By Maureen McNulty
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe residents gave a vote of confidence to the current school board Monday by re-electing incumbents Frank Sladen and Gloria Konsler.

The two returning board members received almost four times as many votes as their nearest challenger, David Hunt, who garnered a respectable 1,026 votes in his first run

at public office.

But it was Konsler and Sladen who ran neck and neck in all five of the Pointes and part of Harper Woods. Both received their greatest support in

Grosse Pointe Woods, Konsler's hometown.

Although final vote totals put Konsler at 3,970 and Sladen at 3,965, earlier final figures showed Konsler as having just one more than Sladen's.

"You had a child to vote for you and I didn't," Sladen kidded Konsler, after their victory was announced following a regular school board meeting at Ferry Elementary School.

"I won by one vote? Oh, that's my son... wait until I tell him," Konsler said, laughing.

Konsler, whose confidence in victory was evident by the corset on her dress and the party waiting back at her house, was happy with the outcome.

"We both are very happy to be voted back to serve another four years. We know we have some scary work ahead of us, like the budget issue," she said.

Sladen said his initial reaction to the win was "whew!"

"In my case, since I've only served one year, it's now a chance for some of the hard work I put in this past year to be of some value and make me feel like I'm doing something," he said.

Roger McCaig, the school system's director of research and development, congratulated the winners.

"I'm really for both of you but I'm mostly happy for us," he said.

The ballot proposal to exempt the Grosse Pointe School District from the state's schools of choice program, which would have required Pointe schools to purchase a \$400,000 to \$500,000 bus system, also passed.

Schools of Choice			
	Yes	No	Percentage who voted
Grosse Pointe Park	1,121	36	12
Grosse Pointe City	684	21	16
Grosse Pointe Farms	1,574	36	19
Grosse Pointe Shores	309	26	15
Grosse Pointe Woods	2,169	44	14
Harper Woods	453	19	11
Absentee Vote	345	9	
TOTAL	6,655	191	15.6

	Grosse Pointe Park	Grosse Pointe City	Grosse Pointe Farms	Grosse Pointe Shores	Grosse Pointe Woods	Harper Woods	Absentee Vote	TOTAL VOTE (Winners shaded)
Bert Emanuele	53	34	187	29	127	41	15	486
Frank Hogan	118	77	180	47	316	98	48	884
David Hunt	234	94	213	32	332	64	57	1,026
Gloria Konsler	665	422	926	153	1,356	262	186	3,970
Walter Kosy	64	47	114	25	223	36	61	570
Frank Sladen	733	479	1,017	242	1,095	165	234	3,965

Woods furrier wins parking variance, will expand

Andary Furs, located at 19471 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, has received a parking variance from the Grosse Pointe Woods city council, enabling the store to build a rear

addition.

The addition will be used for storage, George Andary told the council.

Under city ordinance, the company needed six off-street parking spaces with the addition. Currently, there are four parking spaces behind the

building, but two of the spaces would be eliminated if the addition were built, leaving the company with four less than the minimum number of off-street parking spaces.

The vote to grant the variance, taken on Monday, June 1, was unanimous.

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.

Last week's story of the South seniors publicizing their performance of "92 on Broadway," June 5 at the Performing Arts Center omitted the name of Mollie White, who was at Bon Secours Hospital at the time the photo was taken, undergoing an emergency appendectomy. She was able to participate in the concert, her mother said, but she would be sitting out the dance numbers.

The story about Art On The Pointe on page 1B of the June 4 issue should have emphasized that visitors to the two-day art festival will be able to purchase food for lunch and snacks. The article incorrectly said that visitors could bring their own picnic lunches.

A wedding announcement for Dr. and Mrs. Chris Panagos on page 5B June 4 omitted the names of three bridesmaids: the groom's sister, Dr. Olga Panagos, Laurel Kefalos and Georgia Panagos; and the flowergirl, Tina Cardasis.

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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.

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Park council, Excalibur Lounge reach compromise

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Excalibur Park Lounge owner Brian MacLean got less than half of what he bargained for from the Grosse Pointe Park city council Monday night.

He received a variance from the council to build bathrooms in a storefront on the south side of his bar, which he currently uses for storage.

However, he must wait until December to find out if he can expand his lounge into a storefront on the north side of his bar, which he also uses for storage.

Furthermore, he was told that almost one-third of his deck must be closed to patrons, for two reasons: He never received permission from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) to extend his liquor service to that area when he expanded the deck in May 1991, and he never received a required variance when he expanded the deck, even though he received a permit from the Park's building department to construct the addition.

Excalibur Park Lounge is located at 15007 Charlevoix, between Maryland and Wayburn, in a B-1 business district in Grosse Pointe Park.

Under a zoning ordinance that was adopted by the city in 1984, businesses in B-1 districts are prohibited from serving alcohol.

Excalibur, which has existed for 30 years, and other bars that were established before the ordinance was adopted, were grandfathered in and allowed to continue operating as a non-conforming use.

Under the ordinance, a building that exists as a non-conforming use can't be "enlarged, extended, constructed, reconstructed, moved or structurally altered except in changing the use of the structure to a use permitted in the district in which it is located," or unless the city council grants a variance for the change.

A few months ago, MacLean asked the city council for a variance to remodel the two storefronts on either side of his building, and to expand liquor service into those two areas.

Before the council can grant a variance, the petitioner must prove that he will suffer a hardship if he doesn't get the variance.

MacLean said his hardship was that he needed bigger bathrooms to comply with building codes and MLCC regulations.

In rebuttal, the council heard from many residents of the Charlevoix-Maryland-Wayburn area who said MacLean was a bad neighbor and should not be allowed to expand his liquor service.

They said it would attract more people to his bar, increasing the parking problem and other difficulties in their neighborhoods, such as bar patrons brawling, yelling and urinating outside.

Also, some residents said

Fatal ride

Two St. Clair Shores residents were killed in a motorcycle accident shortly before 10 p.m. Monday, June 1, in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Witnesses said the couple was traveling at a normal rate of speed on southbound Jefferson when their motorcycle struck the right curb at Hawthorne, throwing them off the vehicle, said Grosse Pointe Shores police chief Daniel Healy.

The riders were wearing helmets and were found lying next to a light pole, Healy said.

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers responded in an ambulance and police cars, and when they learned how serious the victims' injuries were, they asked Grosse Pointe Woods to send its paramedics and ambulance.

The victims, a 34-year-old man and a 32-year-old woman, were taken by the Grosse Pointe Woods' ambulance to St. John Hospital, where they were pronounced dead on arrival, Healy said.

—Donna Walker

that MacLean's hardship was of his own making. They said he needed more bathrooms because he illegally expanded his outdoor service.

The Park administration worked with MacLean and residents in an attempt to come up with a compromise.

MacLean agreed to conditions designed to decrease the number of patrons he can have and to alleviate the noise and safety problems residents have been suffering since his new deck opened in May 1991.

Many residents at Monday's meeting said they didn't trust MacLean to live up to the compromise, because he hadn't been a good neighbor in the past.

After more than two hours and much confusion among the council members, the council voted 6-1 to grant MacLean a variance to build bathrooms in and expand his service into the south storage room, with the conditions that he abide by the provisions in the compromise that was reached, and that he be placed on six months' probation.

During the first council meeting in December, at the end of MacLean's probation, the council will determine if he's lived up to those conditions and if he's been a better neighbor to residents this summer than he was last summer.

If he passes probation, the council will grant him a variance to expand his bar service into the north storefront, the council said.

Mayor Palmer T. Heenan likened it to holding a "carrot in front of a horse."

Councilwoman Valerie C. Moran voted against the motion.

"I have to vote my conscience," she said after the meeting. "We received a petition to-

night that was signed by 100 residents who don't want this expansion. We're a residential community first, and I feel you have to prove that you're a good neighbor and be responsible before you can ask for more."

After the vote, Heenan gave MacLean this admonishment:

"They (the residents) are expecting an improvement in your bar this year, as opposed to last year. Just because I voted yes doesn't mean I'm not listening to them, and I encourage you to not make a fool of me or the councilmembers who voted for this."

Resident and former councilmember Dan Clark, a leader in the opposition movement, made a detailed presentation why the variance should be denied, based on reams of Excalibur Park documents he received from the city in a Freedom of Information request.

Later in the meeting, the council unanimously voted to refund the \$217 Clark was legally charged for the documents, but councilmembers said the refund was a one-time thing, and that they only did it because the documents had been of benefit to the council.

About the council's decision to let MacLean expand into the south storefront, Clark said, "I'm concerned that the motion may in some fashion legitimize what I deem to be an illegal expansion of the deck."

According to the city attorney's office, MacLean has a "vested interest" to use a 50-foot by 40-foot area of his back yard (which includes almost 2/3 of his deck and his horse-shoe sand pit) for liquor service, for three reasons:

1) It has been used for that purpose since at least 1970, according to affidavits from patrons and longtime employees

of the bar;
2) The MLCC gave the bar permission to have outdoor service in that area in 1985;

3) The council, of which Clark was a member at the time, unanimously approved the transfer of that liquor license to MacLean on Feb. 22, 1988, when he became co-owner of the bar (he became the sole owner in July 1989).

However, when MacLean expanded his deck in May 1991, he did not apply for a variance from the zoning board of appeals to expand his non-conforming use, nor did he ask the MLCC for a license to expand his service.

He did get a permit from the

Park building department on May 23, 1991, to build the deck, but assistant city attorney Megan Maher Brennan said that "did not obviate the requirement that he obtain zoning board approval."

So, patrons can't use the expanded back yard area, which starts near the north rear door of the existing bar and runs to the parking lot on the other side of the north storage room.

Because MacLean's basketball hoop is in that area, patrons can't use it, the council decided.

Asked for a comment after the meeting, MacLean said he preferred to have his attorney, William C. Schaefer, speak for

him. Schaefer said, "We're glad the issue is resolved and believe the confidence the council placed in Mr. MacLean will be met with success."

The deck had been closed this year, pending the council's decision about what part of the deck MacLean could use.

Park public safety chief Richard Caretti said the public safety department inspected the deck last month (May 18) and found several minor fire code violations.

However, the city did not want to tell MacLean to fix those violations until it knew what area of the deck MacLean's patrons could use, so it ordered the deck closed pending the council's decision, Krajniak said.

For example, if MacLean had been ordered to fix violations on the north end of the deck in May, and if after he spent money fixing those violations he was told he couldn't use that part of the deck, he might have grounds for a lawsuit, Krajniak said.

Now that the legal deck area has been determined, MacLean must fix the violations and undergo another fire inspection, and meet other provisions of the compromise he agreed to with the city before he can reopen the 50-foot by 40-foot area of his back yard.

Schaefer said Tuesday that MacLean has already had most, if not all, of the fire code violations corrected, and that he and MacLean will be working with the city's departments of public service and safety to comply with provisions of the compromise so that Excalibur's deck can be re-opened as soon as possible.

Terms of the deal

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council granted Brian MacLean a variance to expand the patron area of his Excalibur Park Lounge into a storage room on the south side of his building, based on the following conditions:

• The total number of patrons in his outdoor area and in his bar together must not exceed 130, or less if that is what the fire code requires;

• His outdoor deck area must revert to its original enclosed 50-foot by 40-foot area;

• The updating and remodeling of men's and women's rest rooms must meet Building Officials and Code Administrators International (BOCA) requirements;

• Adequate signs must be properly placed and installed to let patrons and personnel know where restrooms and fire exits are, and to let

them know about activity restrictions;

• Provide a uniformed security guard in the parking lot on the north side of the building from 9 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from Memorial Day through Labor Day and at other times requested by the public safety department;

• Outside music must cease at 10 p.m. (ordinarily, outdoor music would be legally allowed until 2:30 a.m., as long as it didn't create a public nuisance);

• A sound deafening fence that meets the city's approval must be installed in the rear yard;

• All outside athletic activity including horseshoes must cease at 10 p.m. (ordinarily, it would be allowed until the bar closed), and basketball playing must be eliminated completely.



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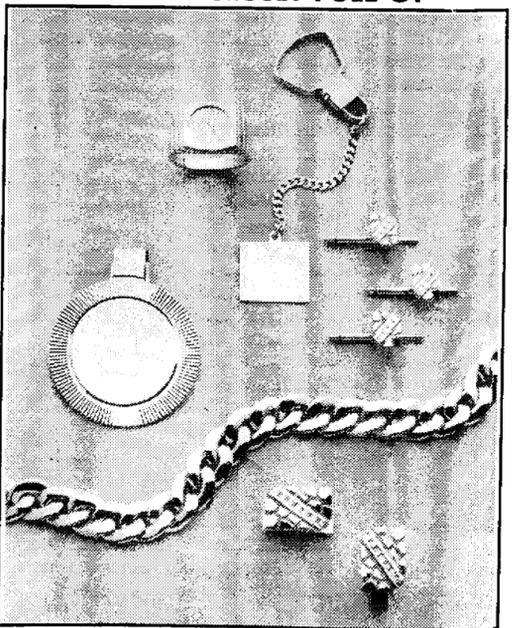
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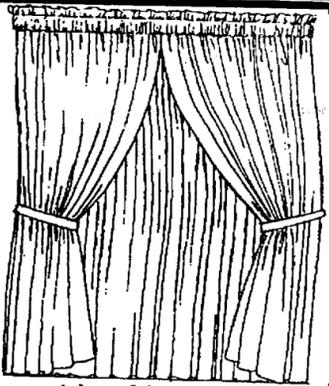
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THOSE WHO CHERISH AUTHENTICITY TEND TO LOOK DOWN ON ANYTHING LESS.

Pointer

From page 1

brown-tipped house plants share space with a collection of encyclopedias and several comfortable sofas well-equipped with lots of plump pillows and hand-knitted afghans.

Music is important to Deslippe. But so is family.

Deslippe (pronounced Day-leep) has been a member of the first violin section of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for the last 10 years.

She grew up on the other side of the Detroit River in a small French community, Riviere-aux-Canards, located between Windsor and Amherstburg.

"I wanted to play the violin

because my older sister did," Deslippe said. "I guess I made my parents nervous. I was 2 years old or so. I picked up my 11-year-old sister's violin and imitated her."

Deslippe's parents bought her a plastic violin when she was 3. "I noticed it didn't sound the same," she said. "I remember Santa delivered a real violin when I was 4. It was one-quarter size. I started private lessons then."

She gives her parents credit for noticing her interest and her ear for music, and for nurturing and encouraging her. They never forced or pushed her toward a career in music. She took weekly private violin lessons as well as piano lessons. She participated in youth symphonies.

"My school didn't have a

string program, but they had a band," she said. "I wanted to play in the band, so I played the flute during my high school years."

Why did she stick with the violin?

"I don't remember why. I guess I just loved it more," she said.

"I used to come to Detroit when I was in junior high school to shop at Hudson's and to get a Vernor's float. I've always loved Detroit."

While still in high school, Deslippe knew she wanted to be part of a symphony orchestra. She got a job as principal second violinist for the Windsor Symphony Orchestra. She attended Wayne State University, studied music performance, and continued playing with the Windsor symphony.

Still later, she was named concertmaster of the symphony. "It gave me independence and freedom," she said, "while I went to school."

The purchase of a good instrument is a necessity for a career musician. "This is a big expense for string players," Deslippe said. "Violins are outrageously expensive. Some are as much as the price of a beautiful Grosse Pointe home," she said.

"I had to make this investment at some point. Banks don't want to finance a \$300,000 violin like they would a home. Fortunately, my parents helped me."

Deslippe's violin cost considerably less than \$300,000, but it was still a substantial investment.

"It's a French instrument, a Pique. It was made in 1780," she said.

"People don't realize that bows cost between \$2,000 and \$25,000 too."

Deslippe is married to Dan Dene (pronounced Deen), a recording engineer for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Dene produces the radio broadcasts for the DSO and is a recording engineer for the symphony's CDs. The broadcasts reach 398 radio stations in the nation every week, she said.

"This is one of the most exciting times I can remember — anyone can remember — for the Detroit Symphony," she said. "I'm referring to the leadership on the podium as well as the managerial staff."

During the symphony's season, Deslippe attends four rehearsals a week at Orchestra Hall and performs in three or four concerts every weekend.

She gets Mondays off.

"I like my son to do physical things. Recently we took up ice skating. We went every week — usually Mondays — last winter," she said.

And Mark has shown an interest in music. "He has his own violin," Deslippe said, pointing to a small violin case on a bookshelf, "but he's still just interested in being a little boy."

This explains the bike, the basketball net, the stuffed animals.

During their formative years, she said, children should try all kinds of experiences — art exhibits, live musical performances, baseball games, sports.

Deslippe also likes to read, bowl and dance. "My husband and I like taking in all kinds of concerts — jazz, blues, Latin music for instance."

A career as a soloist doesn't interest Deslippe, at least not at this time in her life. It's important, she said, to be at home while Mark is young.

"Soloists have completely different lifestyles. They're on the

road most of the year," she said.

Deslippe said she sees herself performing with the DSO for another 10 or 15 years.

"The orchestra is full of good people, good characters. The camaraderie is wonderful. Dear, amusing people. We often get together after concerts. We're like a big family. We enjoy performing and we take our work seriously," she said.

"Flawless performances are not the most important thing. You always try for flawless, but excitement and the spirit behind the music is just as important and the DSO is famous for this spirit."

"The Detroit Symphony Orchestra has a gutsy, exciting sound. They're known for it."

Her favorite violinists are Nigel Kennedy and Nadja Sal-

erno-Sonnenberg.

"They're both young, exciting and have a great passion for what they do. That passion comes across."

Deslippe also takes part in the Detroit public school's Omni Art Program, giving performances for high school and younger children.

"The kids really enjoy this. I can see sparks of interest. That's my reward. Parents and teachers need to notice any flicker of interest and encourage it," she said.

Everyone is aware of the state's funding problems, Deslippe said. "Every orchestra suffers from a crunch like this at some point or another. I feel that DSO performers are like ambassadors for the city."

"We've got to start trumpeting Detroit's good things."



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Marguerite Deslippe, a member of the first violin section of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, practices every day in her Grosse Pointe Park home. She started playing the violin when she was 2 years old because her older sister played and she praised her parents for noticing her interest, nurturing and encouraging her

Burglaries

From page 1

side door that leads from her garage to her house.

While she was working in her back yard, a man came up to her and asked if she'd like to buy some magazines. She told officers that she had never heard of the magazines he was trying to sell, and that while she was talking to him, she couldn't see the garage entrance to her house.

About a half an hour later while still working in her yard she said she saw a woman walking away from her front door, which had been locked, and thought she was delivering telephone books or pamphlets. She said she saw the woman get in the passenger side of a white vehicle that was parked in front of her house. She couldn't describe the vehicle or its driver, she said.

When she went into her house about 5 p.m., she saw several jewelry boxes from her

bedroom lying on the floor next to her front door, which was ajar.

She said the woman was white, 20-25, 5-foot-4 inches to 5-foot-5 inches tall, and that she had a medium build and blond hair.

The man was black, 5-foot-11 inches tall, clean shaven, and had close-cropped black hair and a large scar on his forehead, the victim said. She also said that he told her his name was Vincent when he tried to sell her magazines.

Public safety officers questioned the victim's neighbors and learned that some of them had seen a man matching the stranger's description selling magazines door to door.

• Grosse Pointe Shores
On June 1, someone stole a purse — but no jewelry — from a house in the less than 100 block of Deeplands, the victim told public safety officers.

She said she discovered her purse was missing from its usual place that night, and that

she thought she had left it at the grocery store.

She went back to the store, but it hadn't been turned in.

When she returned home, she saw a small hole in the screen above her door latch, and the torn screen was pushed inward.

Officers said an object could have been forced through the hole and used to push open the screened door latch.

The victim said she was working in her back yard between 1:15 and 3:45 p.m. that day, and that her purse could have been seen from a window in her house.

Her purse was found June 8 by a Grosse Pointe Farms woman who turned it over to the public safety department. The only thing missing from the purse was \$15, the victim said.

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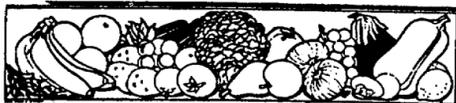
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Sen. Bradley as president? It could be

President George Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton have emerged from the grueling round of state primaries and caucuses as the expected nominees of the two major political parties — but still trail the billionaire Texas independent, Ross Perot, in some public opinion polls.

Even in Michigan, Perot held a slight lead over Bush, 33 percent to 31 percent, with Clinton in third place with 24 percent, in a Detroit News public opinion poll published Sunday.

Nationally, Perot's political standing took another gigantic leap forward last week with the signing of two veteran political strategists, one Republican and one Democratic, to help him with his 1992 campaign.

Both Ed Rollins and Hamilton Jordan have had experience in managing the successful campaigns of insurgent candidates for president, Rollins for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984 and Jordan for Jimmy Carter in 1976. Once again, Perot, the self-proclaimed outsider, has shown him-

Opinion

self to be a well-informed insider in making these political moves.

Yet if Perot does not win, he may prevent either of the other two from claiming victory by getting enough electoral college votes to throw the election into the U.S. House of Representatives.

If that happens, it wouldn't be the first time. In 1825, the U.S. House selected John Quincy Adams as the nation's sixth president, even though Andrew Jackson led the four-man presidential field in both popular and electoral votes.

If one of the three 1992 candidates wins a majority of the electoral votes next November, he'll be the 42nd president. But if no one wins the 270-vote majority, the House would choose from among the top three, with each state delegation casting a single vote for its selection.

However, it would be up to the 100 U.S. senators, voting as individuals, to pick the vice president from just the top two contenders. That responsibility could

have unusual importance if the House were unable to agree on a president. In that event, the candidate chosen as vice president then would serve as acting president.

In fact, one expert, Norman J. Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute, even offers a scenario through which Sen. Bill Bradley, the New Jersey Democrat, could become the acting president if a deadlocked electoral college and a deadlocked House couldn't pick a president.

Up to this time, Bradley has said he's not a candidate for vice president but he might change his mind if the Democratic National Convention drafts him. That is a possibility since Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York already has strongly recommended Bradley to Clinton.

The Democrats, with a majority of both House and Senate seats, would appear to have the advantage if the election of the president and vice president were thrown into Congress. Yet it would be the new

Congress, not the current one, that would make the presidential and vice presidential choices, and its makeup won't be known until after the November election.

It is difficult to see how Perot would have much chance of being picked for president by either a Democratic or Republican House unless he tops the presidential field. However, he is telling reporters he would force Congress to choose him. How? Typically, he doesn't say.

Yet how does a House member vote in his or her state caucus?

For the candidate who ran No. 1 in the nation? For the man who won in the representative's own district or state? For his or her own choice? Or for the candidate of his or her own political party, regardless of where he finished?

If Perot does not win outright, will he become a 1992 spoiler by forcing the House of Representatives to make the choice of the next president? If the Democrats retain control of the House, wouldn't that give the presumptive Democratic nominee, Bill Clinton, the advantage if he had received a substantial number of electoral votes?

Stranger things have happened in past elections but the questions and intriguing possibilities raised by the new three-way race have obviously spurred interest in what had been a lackluster presidential campaign until recent weeks.

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Voters back school policies

The Grosse Pointe school board won a sweeping endorsement in Monday's school election when voters re-elected two board incumbents by large margins and overwhelmingly endorsed the board's recommendation to exempt the district from the state's costly new schools-of-choice plan.

The one-sided victories of Gloria Konler and Frank Sladen over the four challengers were somewhat surprising in view of the criticism that had been voiced in recent months over the amount of the Pointes' property taxes required to finance the schools.

Both incumbents, however, had indicated during the campaign that they would look carefully at proposed savings before considering any authorization to impose even one of the two mills in additional school support that could be levied without a vote of the public.

In Monday's voting, the seven-member school board won strong support for its proposal to exempt the Grosse Pointe School District from the new state schools-of-choice plan that would have required the district to finance a costly new transportation system.

That exemption also permits the Grosse Pointe school system to continue to offer its own schools-of-choice plan that has been in effect since 1986. The local plan permits students to attend any public school they wish within the district so long as space is available but does not provide transportation.

The school board still faces tough fiscal problems in view of the freezing of property assessments for the year and Lansing's reductions in state reimbursements to out-of-formula districts such as Grosse Pointe's.

These developments have raised the prospect of a \$2.3 million budget deficit for the coming year and the possibility that the revenue outlook for the local schools could even worsen if the state's voters in November approve one or more of the proposed constitutional amendments to cut property taxes and cap future assessment increases.

Reviewing the election results, we compliment the community for acting responsibly in re-electing two experienced board members and in voting the exemption from the state's efforts to impose its own costly busing and schools-of-choice plan on the Grosse Pointe School District.

But the community also should express its thanks to all six candidates who contributed to the public discussion of the issues and thus helped assure a continuing board policy of prudent fiscal and educational management.

Wasted effort?

Rep. John Conyers, Detroit Democrat, is apparently confused by the 1992 reapportionment that expanded his district into the Grosse Pointes.

Conyers now represents Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores as well as Harper Woods, Dearborn Heights and Highland Park, in addition to part of Detroit, in his newly renumbered 14th District, formerly the 1st District.

At least, we suspect it is confusion that led him to mail two reports of his Washington activities to some voters in Grosse Pointe Farms last week even though the Farms is not a part of either his old congressional district or his new one.

However, the post office may have been responsible. The mailings were addressed only to "Postal Patron — Local, First District, Michigan." The Mack Avenue station delivers mail not only to the Farms but to the Woods and the Shores, now part of Conyers' 14th District.

Perhaps Conyers' report is welcome to some Farms homes and not just regarded as wasted effort. Nothing yet has been received from Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins of the 15th District by the Farms voter who reported receiving Conyers' two mailings.

Discrimination vs. privacy

A new state law raises again the classic argument between the right of free association on the one hand and the right to be free of discrimination on the other.

Both are involved, it is plain to see, in the law that brings private golf clubs, and other private clubs, too, within the purview of the state's civil rights act and thus forbids discrimination on the basis of race or sex, religion, national origin or marital status.

Locally, the act applies to the two private golf clubs in the Pointes and possibly to other clubs that do not offer women equal access and prerogatives now granted to men.

More specifically, the private golf clubs are now required under the new law to

offer women equal access to specific tee times on golf courses and to restaurants and bars hitherto limited to men. The penalty for non-compliance that could be imposed by the state Civil Rights Commission could be loss of a club's state liquor license.

Women supporting the legislation contended that equal access to golfing facilities at private clubs means access to business opportunities and places to entertain clients for the ever-growing numbers of women now in the workplace. And they have a point.

In an ideal world, equal rights would be granted to everyone without question, but in the practical world the power of the state is required to enforce those rights, even when they conflict with the right of free association.

The
Education
President

The
Education
Governor

The
Education
Parent



Letters

Awards

To the Editor:

Last night I attended the Awards Night at Brownell Middle School as a sixth grade parent. I would like to comment on the overall behavior of the audience, which I feel was inappropriate.

Students were to be honored for their achievement in many academic areas and for their citizenship. The administration of the school recognized each student individually, showing a sensitivity to the students.

I understand the comments made in the audience that the loudspeaker system was hard to hear. I also understand that the program was long (an hour and a half). What I didn't understand was the constant talking and laughing as each student's name was being announced.

I also didn't understand the steady stream of parents walking out of the auditorium with their child-

ren as soon as their children received their awards. By the time the eighth grade class received their awards, about a third of the audience remained.

We all have busy schedules. I have two children and also work full time. I feel as parents we are the most important models of appropriate behavior for our children. What kind of message was modeled for our children last night? These students worked hard all year to achieve their awards. I believe an hour and a half as a courteous audience is a small investment in the achievement of our children.

Janet Miller D'Angelo
Grosse Pointe Farms

If elected

To the Editor:

I would like to assure those who may have read my remarks as reported in a May 21 article in the Grosse Pointe News that I would resign my position

on the Grosse Pointe Park City Council upon election to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Although legally the offices of councilman and commissioner may be compatible, my paramount concern is to promote and defend the interests of all of the residents of the 1st Wayne County Commission District, which includes all of the Pointes, Harper Woods and northeast neighborhoods of Detroit.

I would also like to point out that Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, representing the residents of Grosse Pointe Park, was the successful petitioner in the lawsuit that resulted in the formation of the new 1st District. The new district represents the first real opportunity in years to elect a Republican to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners from our area. The Park council and I supported Mayor Heenan's redistricting efforts.

Andrew C. Richner
Grosse Pointe Park

The fitness bug bites

Don't exercise and don't explain has been my life motto. I've always identified with that great saying, here paraphrased: Whenever I get the urge to exercise, I lie down until it passes.

I had a pat answer for any physical fitness fanatic who tried to spread the gospel and it was: I get enough exercise turning the pages of my book when I snuggle in a comfortable chair to read.

You get the idea. Me and exercise. Oil and water.

Then the media got on this exercise kick. If you believe everything you read — and I would never, ever suggest otherwise — exercise is the magic elixir, the fountain of youth, the top of the mountain, the alpha and the omega. It can improve everything, from your sex life to your crooked teeth. Guaranteed.

Ten years ago, I wouldn't have paid attention. Today, however, the law of gravity is expressing itself all over my body and I'm willing to try anything to tone up these relaxed muscles, even exercise.

It was, therefore, very convenient that we had a treadmill set up in the basement, something my husband was advised to get after heart surgery. It monitors your pulse, keeps track of the distance and tells you how many calories



I Say

Pat Paholsky

you're burning, among other things. There's a TV on a wall shelf directly in front of the treadmill. It's a real nice set-up.

So I forced myself to get into a routine of 30 minutes, three times a week. For more than a year now I've been treading that mill without joy.

It's been a duty, sort of like

going for a mammogram — something I know I have to do, but I'd rather be somewhere else, like Philadelphia.

It's the longest 30 minutes of my day. I'll watch the news or close my eyes and focus on something pleasant, like my next vacation. I've used the time to learn another language. I shop the catalogs. But it doesn't matter — time slows to

a crawl when I'm on the treadmill.

When I told people I was exercising regularly, they'd ask if I felt better. Only it wasn't a question — it was a given. Exercise and the whole world smiles with you. It gives you energy and lustrous hair and fine-looking kneecaps.

The only problem was I didn't have more energy. And the only reason I felt better when it was over and I could go and sit down somewhere.

After months and months of faithfully sticking to a three-times-a-week regimen, I was convinced of one thing: Just as some people are born to dance, some people are born to never exercise.

Then something happened a few weeks ago. My legs started to bunch up. My heart began to

murmur that it needed megadoses of oxygen. Like a magnet, I am drawn to the treadmill.

I get on, feeling like the Tin Man from "The Wizard of Oz," a bit rusty and creaking in the joints. Several minutes into the session, my legs begin to breathe, my joints feel like they're being oiled, my heart is doing the Texas Two-Step and I'm feeling so good, I can't believe 30 minutes has passed so quickly. I want to go longer and I do.

Now I'm on four times a week, I've pushed up the speed and made the incline steeper.

I can't believe this is happening. I've become one of them. And before I get to the stage of standing on the corner, passing out leaflets, I want to go on record that I was once a normal person, living a sedentary life. And I'll never give up eating Cones.

Grosse Pointe News

June 11, 1992, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



HINKINS



The dark side's never very far away

Three women stroll the bustling street, window shopping — lollygagging, really, more attentive to the conversation than to the sights. Three friends who haven't seen each other in several years, catching up on families, jobs, troubles, reminiscing about the old days.



Nancy Parmenter

Suddenly... "Don't turn around. Someone is following us."

Attention riveted now, they stop in front of a plate glass display window, searching the reflection for the stranger who has intruded, unwanted, into their carefree outing.

Sure enough, there is a man a few feet away, studying the merchandise in the next window. The women move on a little; he moves on too. They move faster, he moves faster. They stop, he stops.

All around them on the busy street, people hurry, chattering, secure in their own worlds, lost in their own affairs. No one notices the little drama unfolding.

"What should we do?" Afraid to confront him. Not likely to lose him.

City blocks disappear under their hastening feet. The goal for the evening, a relaxed chat in a sidewalk cafe, recedes into the impossible distance.

But a plan evolves. They will stroll casually to the next corner, turn it, then duck into a shop.

Rounding the corner decep-

tively slowly, they spy a second-story restaurant and run to it. They tear up the stairs past the maitre' to take up a position where they can see the street without being seen.

And he is there. Turning this way and that, scanning the street, peering into shop windows, searching. They shrink back into the dark interior and watch as he slowly works his way along the block and disappears.

But he has spoiled the evening. Fear has soured the happiness. Funny stories about the kids just don't click any more. The women wonder if he's waiting, how long he had been following them, if he knows where their hotel is.

That happened eight or 10 years ago in Montreal. Luckily, the man was never seen again. Maybe he was harmless, maybe the pursuit was mere coincidence, maybe the women reminded him of his sisters. But maybe not.

The experience serves as a reminder that the dark side of life can intrude at any time. It's the kind of scary stuff that keeps people from visiting cities — or living in them. It keeps people behind locked doors, stops them from opening their lives to others.

Fear was granted to us to keep us on our toes. But it's irrational, too. It can be misplaced, blown out of proportion.

I like to remember what Jane Meade once told me. Meade is a Grosse Pointe who loves Detroit — and who has not let the tragic murder of her brother there stop her from enjoying the urban environment.

"People let territories close them in," Meade told me. "A lot of people are missing out because of their fears."

The women didn't let the Montreal incident deter them from traveling. A couple weeks ago, two of them met again, in Toronto this time. They stayed at an urban B&B in the neighborhood of Chinatown and the university. Not the most upscale of Toronto's neighborhoods.

Yet, the conversation around the breakfast table frequently turned to the subject of crime in American cities. Visitors from Boston, Detroit, Atlanta, Lima (Peru, not Ohio), Australia, and yes, Montreal agreed that they are afraid to visit American cities but Canadian cities make them feel safe — even the fellow who spent last year along the Turkish border with Iraq, just before the invasion of Kuwait.

But, in Toronto, two days after the Los Angeles uprising, gangs roved the streets smashing shop windows.

The two women walked everywhere that weekend, day and night (you know parking is impossible in Toronto), through Chinatown, though the university district, along Bloor (which can be pretty tawdry).

At home in Michigan, people in small towns, safe towns like Grosse Pointe, are afraid to go out after dark because of a serial killer. A man I know won't let his wife walk two blocks home from work — even at 5 o'clock, when the sun is still high in the sky.

In Toronto, the two women walked all the way downtown and took a ferry to the Toronto Islands out in the harbor. They strolled around the park, fed the ducks, drank tea in an outdoor court.

Three days later, 2,000 Toronto high school kids skipped school, took the same ferry to

the same island, and rumbled with homemade weapons, terrorizing park-goers and wounding each other.

We're definitely talking perception here. And perception doesn't have much relationship to reality.

Overheard in Toronto (with malicious glee): "I've enjoyed all the people from Michigan who ever stayed here — except the ones from Ann Arbor."

Shopping for a child's kimono in Chinatown, a surprising fact emerged: In a choice between printed and embroidered kimonos, the printed ones were more expensive. The choice was obvious.

It wasn't till I was out on the street that it came to me that the price difference was one more indication of the sweat-shop labor in China. A kimono, any kimono, must represent hours and hours of patient work — think of yourself bent over it, endlessly embroidering, and think of earning only a few cents for all the tedious labor.

I bought a hand-embroidered kimono for only \$16 Canadian.

It wasn't silk, of course, but the hand work alone would have made it worth \$75 if it had been sewn in the United States.

Alas, my little kimono purchase rewarded China's unfair labor practices just as much as the favorable trading status our government so maddeningly insists upon.

Life's choices are so hard.

fyi

Sixty years

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Houle of Grosse Pointe Woods will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 21. They have lived in Grosse Pointe for 36 years and have a daughter, Marilyn Lewis, six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Know-what-I mean urn?

Someone uh, borrowed? two black wrought iron urns from the front of a home in Grosse Pointe City. The urns were planted with impatiens and were just sitting there, minding their own business, belonging to somebody. They happen to be a family heirloom.

Their owner is steaming. "If this is a prank," she said, "just bring them back. No questions asked."

If anybody has a lead and wants to do a good t-urn, call the Grosse Pointe News at 882-0294.

Baby 'n the hood

The ladies of Windemere Place gathered May 28 to celebrate a first in their neighborhood. At the end of August,

Grace Herbert will become the mother of Windemere's first-ever newborn.

Pauline Russell hosted a baby shower for the prospective new neighbor.

Alien fan

Ken Van Dellen of Grosse Pointe Park was traveling in Ohio recently, near Columbus, the home of the University of Michigan's arch-rival, Ohio State University.

He saw an elderly lady driving a car with a vanity plate: "U-M FAN."

"That took some nerve — to drive around in Ohio with a plate like that," Van Dellen said.

Paint party

Two Detroit businesses, WJR-AM and Mercury Paints, have donated their services to

Margie Reins Smith

put a fresh coat of paint on the Michigan Humane Society's Detroit animal shelter, 7401 Chrysler Drive, just east of Woodward and north of East Grand Boulevard.

Volunteers will paint Detroit's largest doghouse on Saturday, June 13.

Volunteers are still needed and anyone who wants to sign up for one of five painting shifts should call Lori Kane at 852-7420.

Several WJR personalities will be painting too, including Bob Rathbun, one of the new voices of the Detroit Tigers.

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization serving animals since 1877 with three full-service shelters and charitable animal hospitals in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Bar's satellite dish must be moved

The satellite dish antenna that's on the roof of Telly's Place, located at 20791 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, has to be moved from the front to the rear of the building.

Evans Telegadas, owner of the bar, asked the city council for a variance to allow him to leave the antenna on the front of the building.

The council denied his request on June 1, by a 4-3 vote, upholding an earlier decision by the planning commission.

Mayor Pro Tem Thomas J. Fahrner and councilmen William W. Wilson and James Algodelis voted against the motion to deny the variance.

According to the city's building department, Telegadas asked the planning commission for permission to install a rooftop satellite dish last year.

The planning commission said he could do so, as long as

it was mounted at the rear of the building.

Telegadas received a permit on Nov. 4, 1991, to have the antenna installed, and the antenna company placed the dish at the front of the building.

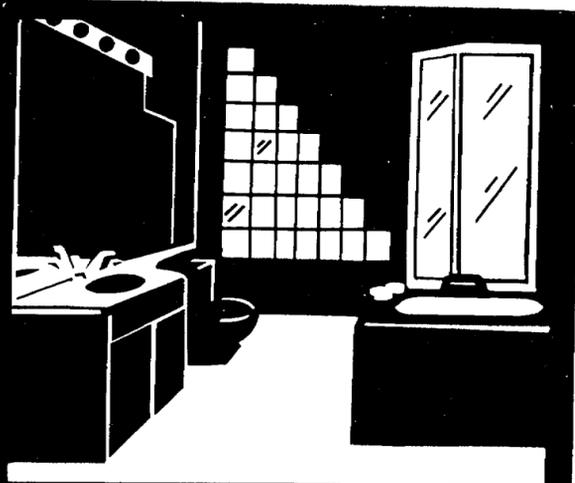
He has received three tickets since then for violating the terms of his permit.

In a letter to the council, Telegadas said that the antenna was not installed at the rear of the building because he received poor reception there, due to interference from trees.

He said he expects the interference to be worse at the rear of the building when the Woods Party Store completes its second floor addition.

The planning commission gave the party store permission to build the addition a few weeks ago.

—Donna Walker



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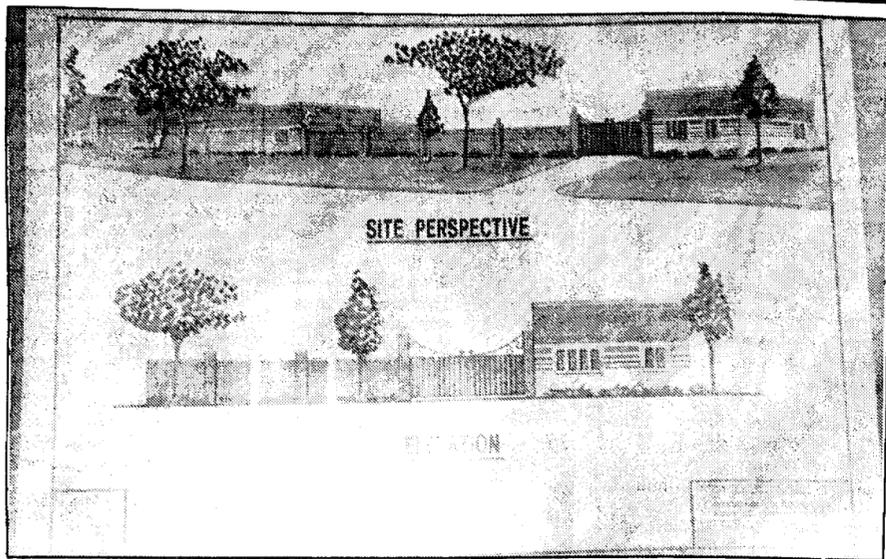


Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Plans for a new pump station at Chalfonte and Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms will be discussed by the Farms council on June 15.

County to get new pumping station

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Major improvements are expected to begin later this year on the Wayne County Pumping Station at Kerby and Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

All the Farms council has to do is approve the plans, and work on the new facility will begin. The entire project will be paid for by Wayne County.

The elegant building which houses the station was built in 1929. The equipment inside was upgraded in 1943 and again in 1961. No major work has been done since.

According to Wayne County, the three pumps in use now are not suited for sewage, but are the only type which can provide the capacity needed. The pumps break down frequently, sometimes hampering the station's ability to deal with sewage properly.

In addition, the electrical sys-

tem and controls need to be upgraded and the building must be brought in line with new building codes.

Although Wayne County discussed upgrading the existing station, the size and safety codes would limit what could be done.

The proposed new pumping station would separate the Farms pumping operations and Wayne County's pumping operations. The Farms equipment would remain where it is, and Wayne County's sewage operations would be moved to the new building.

The new station will house five underground pumps constructed specifically for sewage disposal. The building will be designed in keeping with the existing architecture and will afford better accessibility for maintenance and operations. It was designed by Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc. The old shed

which the Farms uses for storage will be torn down and a new storage area will be built onto the existing building.

The project is expected to be on the agenda for the July meeting and work should begin later this summer. Encroachment onto the ball fields will be kept to a minimum, Rich Sokal, Farms city manager said.

Construction is expected to take at least a year; the new station must be on line by December 1994. The cost has yet to be determined. The project was prompted by the upgrading of the Milk River pump station, which is expected to be completed in December 1993.

Finney plans 10th

Finney High School Class of 1982 plans a 10-year reunion. For more information, call 831-6666.

Mack Ave. group plans annual fireworks

Plans for the annual fireworks display and musical program at Parcels School on Sunday, June 28, are nearly complete.

The Grosse Pointe Business

& Professional Association of Mack Avenue has sponsored the fireworks for the last nine years. Robbie Curry, who is chairing the event, reports that every year it has grown — in the quality of the pyrotechnics,

entertainment, size of the crowd and overall cost.

The Shoreline Concert Band will join the program this year and Mark Andrews, from radio station 95.5 FM will emcee, Curry said.

"Through the years, the fireworks display and music program has become one of the largest of community projects — a family oriented evening that helps bring all of the Grosse Pointe communities together," she said.

The group is asking for donations. Send a tax-deductible contribution to Mack Avenue, U.S.A., 17401 Mack Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48224.

Circular decisions go pro and con

This is a tale of two semi-circular driveways.

One has already been built on Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods, and the other was proposed for Anita in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Recently, a resident wrote the Woods city council, saying that he believed that the semi-circular driveway on Wedgewood was installed last month in violation of a city ordinance. Under the ordinance, a paved parking area can't cover more than 30 percent of a front yard. The city's building code official, engineers and attorney investigated the matter, and came to the conclusion that the driveway covered 29.45 percent of the front yard. The council was satisfied with their findings, and said that the driveway was in compliance with the city ordinance.

Also, the city had issued a permit for the construction project before it began.

In the second case, a homeowner on Anita asked the council for a variance to allow him to construct a semicircular driveway in his front yard.

He said there were already more than 40 semi-circular drives within a six-block area of his house, and that the traffic congestion problem on his block would be alleviated if he had such a driveway, because he could park two vehicles on it that he currently parks on the street.

Also, he presented a petition in support of his request that contained the names of more than 40 of his neighbors.

He needed a variance be-

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Minnie H. Gleason

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for Minnie H. Gleason, 88, who died May 5, 1992 in Lincoln, Neb. She was formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Jack Ziegler will officiate.

Mrs. Gleason attended Detroit Teacher's College and earned her bachelor's degree in 1957 from Wayne State University. She was a Detroit public school teacher for 37 years before retiring.

She was a deacon at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and was active in many civic organizations, performing a lot of charity work and public service.

Mrs. Gleason is survived by a son, William, of Lincoln, Neb., and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter.

Interment will be at the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

Florence M. Layland

Funeral services for Florence M. Layland of Grosse Pointe Woods were held on Monday, June 8, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Mrs. Layland died June 4, 1992, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center, of an acute myocardial infarction. She was 89.

Mrs. Layland was born in England.

She was a homemaker.

She was predeceased by her husband, William.

Interment was at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy.

6 at Westfield Nursing Home in Indianapolis, Ind., of congestive heart failure.

She was born in Detroit in 1892, graduated from Detroit Eastern High School and Alliance Theological Seminary at Nyack College in New York.

She was a social worker for the city of Detroit until she retired in 1952. She worked at Detroit Bible College after her retirement.

Mrs. French was a member of the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, where she taught adult Sunday school classes for many years.

Survivors include a son, Richard French of Carmel, Ind.; a sister, Adelaide Ahleman; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Elizabeth VanLopik.

Memorial tributes may be made to the missionary fund of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.



Hugo Chatelin

Mr. Chatelin was born in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, in 1909. As a young man he moved to Chicago where he studied music under renowned teachers as Frederick Lamond and Alfred Cortot on his way to becoming a concert pianist.

In 1932 he moved back to Canada where he continued his musical career. In 1936, he married Antonia Waurick.

From 1947 to 1952 Mr. Chatelin was employed in the public relations department of the Fruehauf Trailer Corp. in Canada and Detroit. After leaving, he was an executive with American Electric Corp., until he opened his own interior decorating business which he ran for more than 30 years, decorating hundreds of Grosse Pointe homes, treating many of his clients to impromptu piano concerts.

Mr. Chatelin is survived by Antonia, his wife of 56 years, a daughter Adele and a son Raymond.

V. Earlene Neely

A memorial service for V. Earlene Neely will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 12, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Neely died Thursday, June 4, 1992, while visiting her daughter in Florida.

She was born in Williford, Ark., in 1922. She moved to Grosse Pointe with her husband, Talmadge, in 1966, and joined Johnstone & Johnstone Inc., a local real estate firm. Mrs. Neely retired in 1991.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Neely Findlater of Boca Raton, Fla.; a sister, Patricia Hersey of Wheeling, W. Va.; a

granddaughter; a great-grandson; and many nieces and nephews.

Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery beside her husband who died in 1988. Instead of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Adelaide Huhn

Services were held Friday, June 5, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home for Adelaide Huhn of Grosse Pointe Woods who died June 2, 1992. She was 91.

Miss Huhn was born in Detroit in 1900 and began her career as a milliner on the east side of Detroit where her parents had moved after immigrating from Germany by way of New York. Her first job was for Max May, a milliner at the Stoddard Store next to Sander's in Detroit.

At 19 she went into business for herself as a milliner. She rented space for her business in a corner of a building that was then the Cinderella Theater on Jefferson.

She designed and created hats and headpieces for many prominent Grosse Pointe clients, including debutantes and brides. She owned and operated her own successful dress shop called Adelaide Huhn and was located on the Hill on Kercheval.

Miss Huhn is survived by her cousins, Robert Huhn and Lucille Spesser. She was predeceased by a brother, Carl.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

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Ann Koppin French

Services were held Wednesday, June 10, 1992, at the Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Funeral Home in Birmingham, for Ann Koppin French, 99, a former resident of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. French died June

Hugo Chatelin

Memorial services were held Wednesday, May 27, for Hugo Chatelin, 82, of Grosse Pointe Park. He died May 24, 1992 at St. John Hospital from complications following heart bypass surgery.

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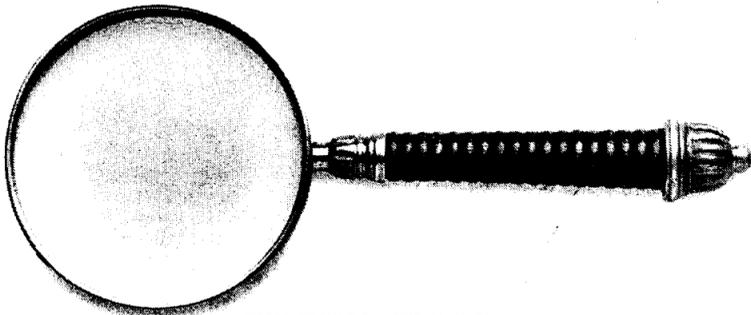
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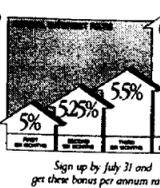
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Schools ask for exemption on number of handicap seats

By Maureen McNulty
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School's bleachers, found in violation of state fire and barrier-free codes last fall, are scheduled to be brought into compliance before Labor Day.

But school officials plan to delay making barrier-free corrections until they know whether or not a requested exemption from the state on handicapped seating will be granted.

Christian Fenton, the school system's superintendent for business affairs, met Monday with Patrick Mullen, representing the Michigan Department of Labor's barrier-free design division, in a fact-finding session before administrative law

Judge Andrew Foster in Detroit.

Fenton is requesting a seating exemption to permit South to provide 12 barrier-free seats instead of the 25 seats stipulated by the state's handicapped access laws. The law requires 20 spaces for the first 1,000 seats and one space for each 100 seats over 1,000.

South's bleachers can seat 1,500 spectators.

"It's not an unusual request," Mullen said. "I can't say we wouldn't approve the exemption, but it's a unique enough plan that I can't say we would (approve it.) I'd say there's a fifty-fifty chance."

Mullen said the board might balk at the location of the 12 barrier-free seats, which would be on raised platforms accessi-

ble by ramps at both ends of the bleachers, adjacent to but separate from the main frame.

People in wheelchairs would be restricted to sitting around the 20-yard line at either end of the field.

Mullen said he's seen proposals that incorporate handicapped seating within the main frame of the bleachers, which South's old wooden bleachers had, allowing some of those in wheelchairs to have access to seats on the 50-yard line.

But it's not the line of scrimmage that bothers Eric Rentenbach, who just graduated from South with high honors, was president of the student body, and who is confined to a wheelchair due to muscular dystrophy.

Rentenbach feels that he and others in wheelchairs who like to attend games are being discriminated against by not being allowed to sit with the rest of the student body.

"It doesn't bother me sitting on the 20-yard line. But what they're proposing is no different than what they have right now," Rentenbach said, referring to the temporary ramp and platform that school officials erected after the violations were discovered.

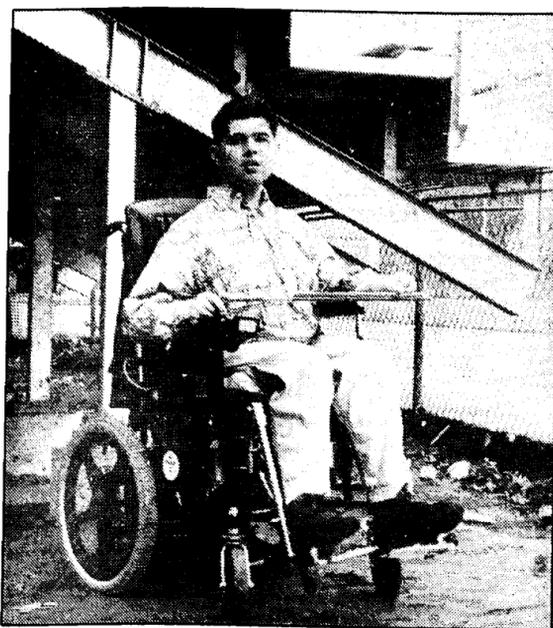
"I don't like the idea of ramps being on separate sides of the bleachers, as opposed to how it was before. They're separated and not integrated into the stands. Before, I was able to sit with large groups of my friends and that was more than half the reason I liked going to games, to clown with your friends and other people."

"But when you have to sit apart from the stands, it's kind of like making a statement like, you're 'separate but equal.'"

"I'll probably go to football games, but it's kind of a turnoff now."

Rentenbach said the old wooden bleachers had a landing 4 or 5 feet wide that he could sit on and watch the game. His wheelchair is 30 inches wide.

"I think the only way to



Eric Rentenbach, a graduating senior at South, was angry and hurt after learning ramps had been left off the new bleachers. He's unhappy that new plans for handicap access keep those in wheelchairs on platforms at opposite ends of the structure.

solve the problem is to make whole new bleachers. I think the whole idea, the whole way it was set up, was a mistake. Not just regarding the lack of handicap features, but there are fire hazards as well. There's a lot wrong with these bleachers," he said.

"They think they're trying to make it accessible but I don't think they're achieving anything. It's not integrated and I object to that. I think, if it's not integrated it's not accessible because we're not accessible to the people in the stands."

Rentenbach said many faculty members at South have expressed their dismay over the lack of handicap access in the bleachers.

"They've come up to me and said that this is complete BS and it's outlandish that they would even do something like that," he said. "And that's my basic feeling. I think what they did was wrong."

In any event, barrier-free corrections won't be made until school officials know the outcome of their exemption request, and that might not happen before South's football season begins.

"The judge will issue his report, which should take four to six weeks, and then our board will consider his recommendation and we'll issue our approval or disapproval of the exemption," Mullen said. "They should have a decision around Aug. 21."

With good weather, making the modifications should take about 10 days, Fenton said. But that could still fall during the start of football.

"If that's the case, then we'll put up the temporary ramp again," Fenton said.

"Ideally, I like to get everything done in one shot. It's very possible, with the football schedule and home and away games, that work can be done during the week."

Fenton will have to prove to the barrier free design board, which Mullen represents, that there are compelling reasons, such as cost, structural problems or site limitations, for the exemption.

And if the board doesn't approve the exemption?

"I don't know what the appeals process is, but that's what we would look into," Fenton said. "If it seems like it could take months and months, then maybe we'll correct some of the other areas."

Fenton said if it appears that the decision from the barrier-free board will come as late as August, then he will talk to the designers of the bleachers, Outdoor Aluminum, of Geneva, Ala., and work on getting the fire code violations corrected before then.

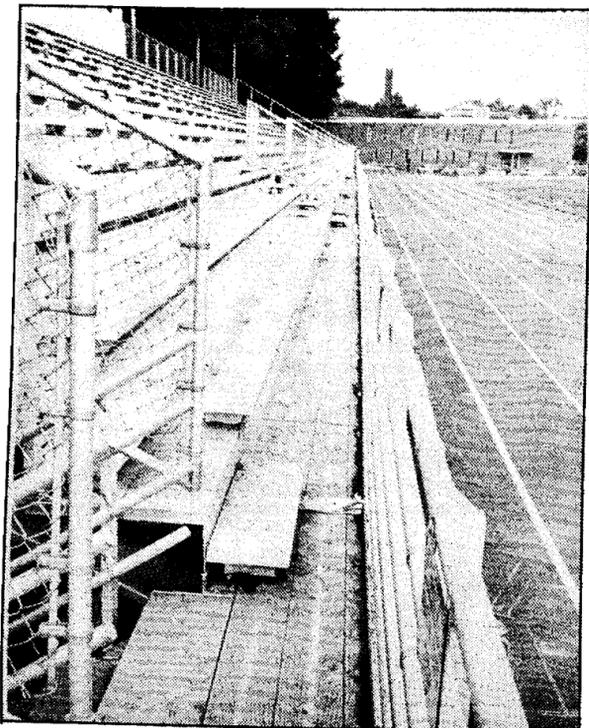
Why, if the bleacher violations came to a head last fall, will it take until possibly next fall, or even winter, until they are corrected?

"Drawings and revisions were made by the company and we've been talking to the state fire marshal's office, the Department of Labor and walking through various blueprints with them," Fenton said. "It's taken this long because of that and because of scheduling by the Department of Labor."

"We all wanted our applications in by January but it got delayed. We went through many drawings and looked at a bunch of different options as they came up. This whole process has been going on, piecemeal, for the last few months."

The aluminum bleachers, which were erected just before the 1991-92 school year began, will end up costing nearly a quarter of a million dollars after all corrections are made.

Fenton said he is currently forming a committee to review other handicap needs and issues that will be addressed by the school system, including rest room facilities, parking, ramps, doorways and elevators. "We've already taken inventory of all the handicap needs we need to address," he said.



The front cross aisle is less than half the width required by both handicap-access and fire safety laws. Access to exit stairways is reduced and there are no handrails on the aisle stairs.

Reporter feels wronged by student paper after writing bleacher story

By Maureen McNulty
Staff Writer

Carrie Mleccko will collect her fourth major award, a national honor, next week for a story she wrote last October exposing specific fire and barrier-free code violations on her high school's new bleachers.

Mleccko, who will be a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School next fall, was also asked by the presenters of the third-place honor, the National Federation of Press Women, to speak at their luncheon and explain why, after her award-winning story ran, she resigned from her student newspaper,

The Tower, and is no longer writing.

She will tell them what she told the Michigan Press Women in February, when she was asked to speak after taking home a first-place award in the state for high school news reporting.

She felt her story was, at best, watered down from its original version by her editors and the Tower's student adviser, Bob Button, and, at worst, she felt censored.

Mleccko also said she "reluctantly" resigned due to what she called the "cold atmo-

sphere" in the Tower newsroom.

"Shortly after joining, I found out the class (The Tower staff is the advanced journalism 1 class) was the biggest clique in the school and they wanted nothing to do with me or what I had to offer," Mleccko said.

During her sophomore year, she said Button had urged her to join the Tower staff for her junior year and, in fact, run for editor-in-chief of the paper. But she just wanted to be a staff reporter.

"I thought it was going to be an interesting year because of the mix of students on the paper. But I felt totally isolated. No one ever talked to me about how to develop my stories or seemed to care about anything I was working on. They didn't want anything to do with me."

Mleccko said she gave up trying to get input from members of the staff and just concentrated on her own stories, working closely with Button on the nationally acclaimed student newspaper.

She became involved in covering the bleacher's safety and handicap code violations only after an initial story, written by another staff member, ran on Sept. 25, 1991, exposing handicap access violations on South's new \$200,000 bleachers.

The initial story cited the virtual elimination of the walkway across the front of the bleachers, the lack of ramps and detailed the anger and hurt felt by one student, the student body president, who is confined to a wheelchair by muscular dystrophy.

It also quoted school officials who adamantly denied any wrongdoing, including director of athletics Jo Lake, who commented that a major reason for rebuilding the bleachers was to get rid of the front crosswalk "to cut down on traffic in front of the stands."

"All the people walking around in front made it almost impossible for the first three rows to see," Lake was quoted as saying.

Lake and other school administrators weren't aware that it was against federal and state barrier-free access and fire safety laws to make the front crosswalk less than 4 feet wide and to eliminate access ramps entirely.

Mleccko said she thought her colleague's story was great and told her she should do a follow-up because she had been with the Pep Band in the bleachers during the Homecoming game and noticed how squeezed everyone was.

She told the other writer that she should do a follow-up story and offered to give her fire code books and other resource materials, since her father, a reporter for The Detroit News, had covered similar issues with Michigan's stadiums and had good sources.

Her co-worker declined to do a follow-up, Mleccko said, so she asked Button if she could do the story.

"He said I could. Then a bunch of people told me to make sure I did a good job because this was going to be the biggest story of the year," she said.

After that, the "brush off" by her editors increased, she said.

Mleccko objected to quotes from her main source of fire code safety violations, John "Gus" Degenkolb, being tempered or pulled entirely by Tower editors and Button.

Degenkolb is the chairman of the National Fire Protection Association's (NFPA) committee that writes the guidelines used by state fire marshals and building construction code committees when adopting fire codes for public sports facilities, stadiums and grandstands (NFPA102). He is considered a national expert on fire safety codes.

Mleccko sent Degenkolb photographs of the bleachers, along with dimensions and a copy of the Tower's first story with quotes from school administrators.

After an hour-long telephone interview, Mleccko quoted Degenkolb as saying he was "ap-



Carrie Mleccko, a junior at South, resigned from the student newspaper days after writing a nationally acclaimed story on the bleacher violations.

palled" by the number of safety violations and referred to a comment made by a school administrator as "about as stupid a remark as I could possibly imagine. They don't give a damn about public safety."

She was told that if she left the last quote in the story, it would not run because it was a personal opinion, not newsworthy and it would just anger the administration.

"I seriously, truly believed I was being censored," Mleccko said.

"It was morally devastating to sit through the fourth or fifth revision of my story with all the top editors on one side of the room and me on the other. We got into the biggest arguments over verbs, adjectives and quotes."

Button disagrees that Mleccko was censored.

"There is a significant difference between censorship designed to prevent important ideas from reaching readers and conscientious editing by those students responsible for what is published," he said.

After her story ran, Mleccko got permission to do a follow-up on the state fire marshal's inspection of the bleachers, using a staff photographer. But

on the day of the inspection, she found her request for a photographer had been pulled. She never found out who killed it or why.

"I was told by one editor that the students were sick of hearing about the bleachers," she said. "But that's not the feedback I was hearing."

Indeed, on the day of the fire marshal's inspection, reporters from WXYZ-Channel 7, radio station WWJ, and The Detroit News were there to cover it.

She said after coming back to the Tower newsroom, she was asked if she had called Channel 7.

"Mr. Button said that instead of reporting the news, what I was doing could be perceived as 'advocacy journalism,'" she said.

(Advocacy journalism means a writer takes a point of view and sponsors that point of view and its causes.)

"After he (Button) accused me of advocacy journalism, I kind of lost my faith and trust in him," she said.

Mleccko elected to drop the Tower class that day.

On Oct. 20, 1991, 11 days af-

Reporter

From page 10A

ter her initial story appeared, Mleczo resigned from The Tower.

Button praised Mleczo's work but defended his editors.

"It was an incredible piece of journalism developed by an outstanding journalist doing a job the way it should be done. Carrie is richly deserving of the honors she has won," Button said.

"But I applaud the fact that the editorial board made an extremely conscious effort to strengthen her work, on a story that the entire newspaper would stand behind.

"The newspaper's editors contributed tremendous amounts of time and discussion to careful editing to assure accuracy and fairness in dealing with extremely sensitive material."

In February, Mleczo received a first-place award in news reporting from the Michigan Press Women. That award made her eligible for the National Federation of Press Women's contest in May, where she won third place in the nation for high school news reporting.

Also this spring, she won a first-place Award of Excellence from the Detroit Free Press and won the national Quill and Scroll, Gold Key award, along

with staff reporters Rachel Farkas and Melissa Grego, for in-depth reporting by a team on the bleacher's access, safety and corrections.

Chris Marston, the student editor of The Tower, prepared Mleczo's story for two of the three competitions that required entries from the student newspapers, according to Button, who submitted them.

Apart from the Quill and Scroll team-effort award, the Grosse Pointe News never received any press releases from South regarding Mleczo's achievements until May 29, the same day a call was made to Russell Luttinen, assistant principal at South who heads the information services office, asking why.

"We have one (a release) and it's coming with a picture," Luttinen said. "We held it up because we wanted a picture to go with it. And Carrie took her time getting a picture to me."

Mleczo said she was asked to bring her picture late in the prior week. She forgot it and after a long Memorial Day weekend, she brought her picture in on Wednesday, May 27.

"This is only a fraction of what I do," Luttinen said.

"We're not trying to withhold anything. I suspect Bob Button or someone on the Tower staff wrote something up on her and then passed it on to me.

Schools face confusion in trying to obey codes

By Maureen McNulty
Staff Writer

School administrators and officials are not entirely to blame when they fail to notify the proper authorities in Lansing of construction projects on school grounds.

State officials say confusion is inevitable because of changes in state laws and a system that gives sole authority to enforce fire and barrier-free codes to a department that has no knowledge of either.

Since 1990, the Michigan Department of Education has had the sole authority over fire and barrier-free access code enforcement for schools in Michigan. While they are the last word, they give the actual inspection and approval of the codes to the Michigan Department of Labor's barrier-free division and the state fire marshal's office, the same departments that have always been in charge of code enforcement.

But administrators at Grosse Pointe South High School, school district officials and the

designers of South's new bleachers failed to notify anyone of the new construction and found, after it was too late, that they were in violation of several fire and handicap-access codes.

They were apparently so unaware of these laws that some of the most flagrant code violations were specifically requested by members of South's administration.

Before learning the legal ramifications the bleacher violations presented, some school officials, who submitted their ideas for the new bleachers to the Board of Education during the 1990-91 school year, defended their decisions.

Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said the school would have definitely kept within the boundaries of any laws or codes, if there were any.

Jo Lake, athletic director at South, justified South's lack of bleacher ramps by saying Grosse Pointe North's new bleachers didn't have any either.

Lawrence Yankauskas, su-

pervisor of building and grounds for the school district, said the bleachers were built to the satisfaction of everybody: South, the Grosse Pointe school system and the state of Michigan.

"Schools have to send the plans with an architect's seal on them to the Department of Labor and/or the state fire marshal's office," said John Osborne, consultant for school construction for the Michigan Department of Education.

"The minimum Grosse Pointe should have done was send the plans to the Department of Labor for barrier-free designs. There's no misunderstanding. The law says, 'All public buildings and buildings used by the public must be barrier-free.'"

Specific barrier-free provisions were also written into the Michigan State Construction Code Act of 1972, which was amended by the state Department of Labor in 1990, saying unobstructed, barrier-free seating is to be provided as an integral part of any fixed seating arrangement.

Patrick Mullen, of the barrier-free design division of the Michigan Department of Labor, said his office usually receives plans from the architects or designers, who are supposed to be aware of the construction codes and laws of the state they are working in.

"The barrier free provisions in the 1972 state construction code include all facilities used by the public. Grosse Pointe South should have complied with that but it may have been that schools tend to believe the people they're dealing with. And architects and engineers are responsible to adhere to all codes and standards," Mullen said.

Osborne said he tends to defend school districts regarding fire code violations because they probably don't know what the rules are.

"We have so many rules and, unless you're really on top of things, I could see how you might make a mistake," Osborne said.

He said the whole process is

See CODES, page 13A

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Estimated performance of stocks recommended by major firms in periods ended March 31, 1992, ranked by performance in the most recent 12 months.

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Dean Witter	1.3	31.9	88.7	Shearson Lehman	-1.7	14.0	87.5
Prudential	1.6	29.7	52.9	Smith Barney	-2.5	13.5	94.6
A. G. Edwards	5.2	29.3	102.7				
Kidder Peabody	3.5	21.4	59.9	Comparison yardsticks			
Paine Webber	-0.3	17.5	88.3	Dow Jones Ind. Avg.	2.8	14.5	68.3
Goldman Sachs	-0.3	16.2	92.4	S&P 500 stock index	-2.5	11.0	64.0

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan
May 18, 1992

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

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

Those absent were: None.

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

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on May 4, 1992, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Budget Study Session held on May 4, 1992, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on May 4, 1992, were approved; granted the appeal of David Bowman, 422 Lothrop, to construct a family room addition to his present dwelling; granted the appeal of Stephen Linn, 288 Moran, to construct a family room addition to his existing house.

In accordance with Section 8.3 of the City Charter, the Council adopted the General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 1992-1993; and further, established the City tax rate which will commence July 1, 1992.

The Council approved the request of the Hill Association to hold open-air sales on June 26-27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Council approved the request of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to hold their annual fireworks display on Monday, August 10, 1992, subject to certain conditions.

The Council appointed Mayor Gregg L. Berendt and Councilman Bruce M. Rockwell to act as Council representatives on the General Employee and Police & Firemen Retirement Systems; and further, appointed Messrs., Allen Lomax as Citizen representative to the Police & Firemen Retirement System and Alfred Moran to the General Employee Retirement System Commissions; such terms to expire in May, 1993.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, June 15, 1992 at 7:30 p.m., to consider the formal adoption of the Amendment to the Municipal Waste Ordinance.

The Council adopted a resolution regarding construction on Lake Shore Drive Beautification between Warner and Provencal which is under Wayne County jurisdiction.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for April, 1992, and ordered it placed on file.

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

Gregg L. Berendt
Mayor

Richard G. Solak
City Manager/Clerk

G.P.N.: 06/11/92

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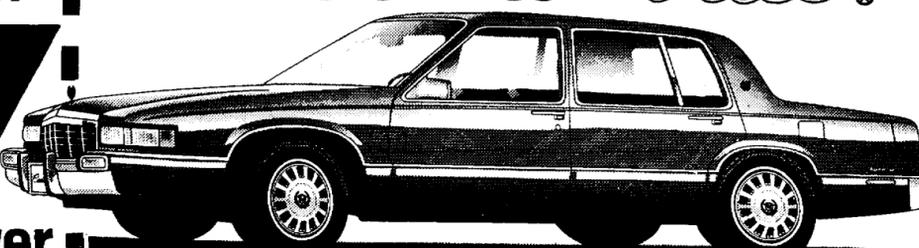
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Case Western Reserve University
Center for Creative Studies
Central Michigan University
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College of Charleston
College of William and Mary
College of Wooster
Colorado Mountain College
Colorado State University
Columbus College of Art and Design
Cornell University
Dartmouth College
Denison University
DePaul University
DePauw University
Duke University
Eastern Michigan University
Emerson College
Ferris State University
Florida State University
Georgetown University
Gettysburg College
GMI Engineering and Management Institute
Grand Valley State University
Greensboro College
Harvard University
Harvey Mudd College
Henry Ford Community College
Hillsdale College
Hope College
Indiana University
Iowa State University
Ithaca College
ITT Technical Institute
John Carroll University
Johnson and Wales
Kalamazoo College
Kansas City Art Institute
Kendall School of Design
Kent State University
Kenyon College

"Pooh, promise you won't forget about me, ever.

Not even when I'm a hundred," said Christopher Robin.

Pooh thought for a little.

"How old shall I be then?"

"Ninety-nine."

Pooh nodded.

"I promise," he said.

— A.A. Milne

Don't forget us. We won't forget you!
The Grosse Pointe Board of Education
and Staff of the
Grosse Pointe Public Schools

Lake Forest University
Lake Superior State College
Lawrence Technological University
Lewis and Clark College
Macomb Community College
Marquette University
Marshall University
McMaster University, Canada
Mercer University
Miami University of Ohio
Michigan State University
Michigan Technological University
Millsaps College
Mississippi State University
New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology
Normandale College
Northeastern University
Northern Michigan University
Northwestern Michigan College
Northwestern University
Northwood Institute
Notre Dame University
Oakland University
Oberlin College
Occidental College
Ohio State University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Old Dominion University
Olivet College
Pennsylvania State University
Princeton University
Purdue University
Queens College, Canada
Regis University
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Rhode Island School of Design
Rhodes College
Roanoke College
Rochester Institute of Technology
Rutgers University

Saginaw Valley
Scripps College
Siena Heights College
Silkeborg Teknisk Skole, Denmark
Smith College
Sophia University, Japan
St. Louis University
St. Mary's College
Stanford University
Swarthmore College
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Texas A&M University
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Yale University

Codes

From page 11A

confusing for several reasons. First, Act 159, passed in 1990, gave sole jurisdiction to the Michigan Department of Education to approve building and facility construction on school grounds.

But the Michigan Department of Education freely admits that it knows nothing about fire safety codes and barrier-free design.

"Our position is, we are not experts by any means," said Osborne. "We've got the authority but we don't have the staff, the funds or the expertise. We depend on people who are the experts."

"The dilemma is, we have several laws on the books. I can honestly see how people and schools can be confused. There appears to be confusion as to whether the schools should go to the local or state authorities for fire code enforcement."

"There's also a law on the books that says the state fire marshal's office has the authority to make sure all instructional and non-instructional facilities (such as bleachers) meet state fire codes."

Osborne said his office follows the recommendation of the fire marshal's office.

Prior to Act 159, he said, the state fire marshal's office and the Michigan Department of Labor, barrier-free design division, had the authority of approval for fire code compliance and barrier-free design on school grounds.

"As of August 1990, we entered into inter-agency agreements with the Department of Labor and the state fire marshal's office," Osborne said.

But there is disagreement among state officials about what exactly is new in the state's law.

"The Department of Education always had the authority," said Irvin Poke, chief of the plan review division of the Michigan Department of Labor. "Act 159 in 1990 just clarified an issue that had been confusing."

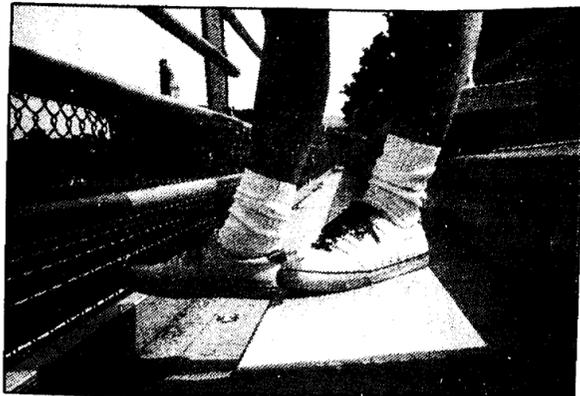
Poke said the confusion stemmed from Act 306 of 1934, which defined school facilities as strictly instructional entities. So when issues regarding school office buildings or other non-instructional facilities came up, there was confusion about whose jurisdiction they were under.

"Some local building authorities would just say, 'If it's not a school, then it's under my authority.' Prior to 1990, some school boards went to their local fire authorities," he said.

He said Act 159 placed sole jurisdiction of non-instructional school facilities under the Department of Education.

"Act 159 made the Department of Education aware of the responsibility that they always had," Poke said.

Act 1 of 1966, the handicap access law that was amended 10 years ago, requires all buildings used by the public be bar-



Four steps stick out into the front cross aisle, limiting the aisle to 11 inches in width.

Photos by Maureen McNulty

rier-free. The Department of Education is responsible for enforcing Act 1 in school facilities within the state.

Poke said he's certain that no plans for Grosse Pointe South's bleachers were submitted to his office because the violations in them were "so obvious" that even his clerical staff wouldn't have let them slip by.

Poke and Osborne disagree as to whether or not the state fire marshal's department is responsible for reviewing fire codes on non-instructional school facilities such as bleachers.

Poke says that after 1990, bleachers were viewed as a non-instructional facility and under the jurisdiction of the state.

Osborne says the state fire marshal's office only has jurisdiction in school buildings, a place holding six or more students for instruction.

"Bleachers are a non-instructional facility and are not included as part of school facilities in Act 159," Osborne said.

"The state fire marshal's office is not responsible for inspecting fire code compliance unless the district specifically requests it," said Osborne.

"Their response to inspecting things like bleachers is to say they have a certain amount of time, money and staff and it will be either low priority or they will bump it back to us. We (the Department of Education) will then assign local officials to inspect the facility."

Confusion is apparent in the case of Grosse Pointe South's bleachers, where the state fire marshal's office appeared, at first, to distance itself from the issue but has since taken charge of it.

Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said he sent the revised plans for the bleachers to the state fire marshal's office several months ago and they were approved.

But Lt. John Madden, of the state fire marshal's office who conducted an on-site inspection of South's bleachers last October, said his office never received revised plans from the school district.

"Maybe they consulted their locals (fire code enforcement authority). I don't know why they should submit their plans

to us. We weren't really clear on that point. But if they get an agreement, they should ask their locals to do it. We'd rather have locals do it," Madden said.

He said the last letter he received from the Grosse Pointe School District regarding the bleachers was in October, saying that a complaint had been filed and his office knew of the existing hazards.

"We will review upon request. But our instructions, and our response to the school system, was to tell them that they could go to their local authorities, as long as the school system and the Department of Education allowed that. If not, then the fire marshal's office steps in," he said.

Madden then said that his of-

fice had received revised plans, but they were not "reviewable" and were sent back.

"There probably wasn't enough information in them," he said.

In a conversation the following day, Madden reported that his office would definitely review South's revised bleacher plans.

"We're going to handle this and the locals will assist us," he said.

"I spoke with Timothy O'Brien (of O'Brien Waterford Construction Co., of Pontiac, subcontracted to build the bleachers) and he said the whole process (of corrections) was being held up until they heard from the barrier-free division."

Fenton met with state Labor Department officials last Monday to request an exemption from one of the barrier-free requirements. Further construction on the bleachers will be put off until a decision on the exemption made.

When that happens, Madden said, O'Brien will send him the final set of revised plans.

With conflicting opinions regarding jurisdiction even at the state level, what should be done to simplify the process?

"We need to just eliminate all the current legislation and make one central contact point," Osborne said.

"We've told the Legislature to take the whole approval pro-

cess and place it with the Department of Labor."

"Right now, it's a very confusing process. The role we're playing is just trying not to confuse the process any more."

Osborne said schools are required to submit their construction plans to the state with the seal of an architect. But he said about 80 percent of the designs his office receives are from the architects or designers themselves.

"They've (the schools) depended upon the architects doing things, abiding by state and local codes, because that's the way things have always been done in the past," he said.

But everyone agrees that, in

the end, it is the school or school district itself that is responsible for making sure the state reviews their construction plans.

"I'll just say, it's a common mistake," Poke said. "But the school district is responsible for directing a contractor to send blueprints, before construction, to the state (Department of Labor) and also send a notice to the Department of Education."

The Grosse Pointe school system learned the hard way.

"We relied on the company we hired to follow all codes and regulations," Fenton said. "But I'll tell you, I know a whole lot more about all this now than I did before."

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Spring Ballet

The 38th annual spring recital will be presented by the entire War Memorial's Corps de Ballet on Thursday and Friday, June 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. Under the direction of Mary Ellen Cooper, the elementary corps members will dance to the fairy tale "The Princess That Wouldn't Cry." The intermediate and advanced corps members will perform to Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 and Verdi's Sicilian Vespers. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students 12 and under. For more information, call 881-7511.

Above are, from left, Mary Lubzik, Laura McCartney, Erica Sherwood, Alexandra Akas and Emily Rainey.

Local graduations to be aired

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's division of Community Television Services will air the local graduations during the weeks of June 15 and June 22. The schedule is as follows:

- Monday, June 15, and 22, University Liggett School
- Tuesday, June 16 and 23, Grosse Pointe South

- Wednesday, June 17 and 24, Grosse Pointe North
- Thursday, June 18 and 25, Harper Woods High School

All showings will be at 7 p.m. on Channel 19, barring technical difficulties. Note that in the case of rain some ceremonies will not be taped.

Walk for Habitat

Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that helps renovate housing for those in need, will host a Habitat House Walk at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 13, beginning at the Our Savior Lutheran Church, 12844 Elmdale, at the corner of Elmdale and Dickerson, on Detroit's near east side near City Airport.

The walk will take participants on a three-mile route, passing by eight homes that the Detroit chapter has renovated in the last eight years.

Habitat is asking for a voluntary donation of \$25 to participate in the walk, or pledges totaling \$25 or more. Individuals obtaining \$150 or more in pledges will receive a Habitat T-shirt.

Denby plans 20th

Denby High School Class of 1972 plans a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Imperial House in Fraser.

Alumni from the January and June classes are sought.

Tickets are \$35 a person. Deadline is June 30.

For more information, call 884-5777 or 755-3122.

Shores to sponsor concert for fathers

The Shoreline Concert Band will present a Father's Day Concert from 7 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 21, in the municipal park of the village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Shores residents are invited to share an evening of music and fellowship with friends and neighbors at the concert. All are encouraged to bring a blanket, relax and enjoy the evening. There will be no admission charge.

Shores resident Richard Temkow, founder and president of the newly formed band, says several conductors from within the band will direct the musical performance.

For more information, call Temkow at 881-1780.

Young pianists to perform

Piano students of Jean Curtis will perform in an annual recital at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Sunday, June 14, at 6 p.m.

Nine students participated June 8 at United Metropolitan Methodist Church in the National Piano Playing Auditions. They were Jason Boykins of Detroit; Courtney Dunn, Rebecca Eltervoog and Stephen Orlovski, all of Grosse Pointe Park; Emily Neuenswander and Gina South, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; Carl Schumacher of Harper Woods; and Megan Watson and Ryan Watson, both of Warren.



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Pre-Prix doings add a little lore to the big roar

You meet the nicest people at the most unlikely spots. Not that there's anything wrong with the Sheraton Novi, the fourth floor of the Detroit Public Library, or Woodward Avenue just outside the State Theatre. Surely nice people assemble there all the time. Last week we happened to be with them for some interesting pre-Prix conversations.

In chronological order, the automotive events began at noon in the stately reading room of the National Automotive History Collection at the library. The occasion was a luncheon honoring Grosse Pointe and long-time auto writer Joe Callahan. Joe has donated more than 100 boxes of papers, tapes and other materials he has gathered in his decades-long tenure as a reporter and editor at Automotive News, Automotive Industries and on WJR radio.

We were gathered, over cold meats, dark breads, potato salad and oversize wedges of cheesecake to congratulate Ron Grantz and the National Automotive History Collection on its new treasure trove, and Halina Callahan for finally getting Joe to part with his scripts, audiotapes, files, clips, mementos and all the other stuff an auto writer collects on the job. Joe astutely kept his remarks brief — though a longtime colleague and friend who's still on the beat at Automotive News asked if he could have a copy of the speech so he might leave early.

Then Grantz, curator of this outstanding automotive history collection and probably the most patient man in the world, gave us a tour of the rooms in which thousands of photos, books, ad slicks, magazines, stories and press kits are stored — many cataloged and indexed, and many still in boxes waiting to be fed into the system.

Grantz says this fiscal year the NAHC will process some 22,000 requests for information. On a monthly basis the small



Autos

By Jenny King

staff handles up to 600 telephone calls, 1,300 references and perhaps 150 letters. International in scope, the collection serves reporters, historians, academics, collectors and auto buffs. Under the guidance of an illustrious board of trustees, NAHC hopes to raise \$2.5 million in the next couple of years for the creation of an endowment and to allow Grantz to hire additional staff. Callahan admits feeling a little sheepish the last time he brought in a load of boxes. "Ron turned his back on me," he chuckles.

It's Tuesday: This must be Novi

Tuesday before the Grand Prix some 100 or so guests gathered at the Novi Sheraton to salute the Motorsports Hall of Fame. We were guests of retired Packard engineer and Duesenberg expert Mike Kollins. He was especially pleased, he said, because he had been involved in a push to have aviator Amelia Earhart inducted into the Hall of Fame this year. Motorsports includes machines that run on land, water and in the air. Earhart's niece was to be in town to receive the honor.

She didn't make it to this gathering. Neither did Connie Kalitta, world-class drag racer and owner of Kalitta Flying Services in Ypsilanti. We were particularly anxious to meet this Hall of Fame inductee if only to see how much he looks like Beau Bridges, who played him in the movie "Heart Like a Wheel."

Automotive entrepreneur and '92 honoree Carroll Shelby was on hand, and that was enough for Chris Syfert. (She's another one of the "nicest people" promised at the onset of this story.) Chris is a CPA and a banker. Who would ever guess that this tailored woman had just finished a race-driving class; that she hangs out at road tracks most of the summer, and that she's a trained and official racing storekeeper who was scheduled to play a role in last weekend's Trans Am race?

"I wanted to meet Carroll Shelby partly because I drive a Shelby Charger," she said. Syfert is a member of the Waterford Hills Road Racing organization. She's a regular conduit for racing photos taken on Sunday for delivery to Detroit-based AutoWeek on Monday: "I'll bring the film back from the race and leave it in my mailbox for a courier to pick up and take downtown. No matter where we've been, I have to be home by Sunday evening to go to work on Monday."

Long a road-racing fan, Syfert said she hopes to be in some official events at Waterford in early August. Stay tuned: We're working on an invitation to be trackside. The press conference that wasn't

Our Tuesday evening host Mike Kollins assured us there was a press conference the following night at Detroit's State Theatre before a gala dinner and Motorsports Hall of Fame



Nick Wrzesinski, in front of the State Theatre, answered questions from passersby about this year's Grand Prix.

induction ceremony. We never found a gathering of reporters and big shooters, but there was plenty of action out on the sidewalk in front of the old theater that most recently was Clubland. A funny car, one of Connie Kalitta's drag "rails," some stock cars outfitted for racing and a 1991 Indy car owned by the Newman-Haas Racing operation decorated the pavement and drew the attention of guests arriving early and passersby.

Nick Wrzesinski, a member of the Newman-Haas group, was there to answer questions. The licensed stockbroker and race driver had been at a couple of Kmart's with his cars during the day, and decided one more stop would be a good use of his time.

Wrzesinski predicted speeds would be up in this year's Grand Prix for a couple of reasons: The Belle Isle track is superior to the downtown course, and engines are getting better and better.

Indy car bodies all are made of carbon-fiber Kevlar and aluminum. All the cars use Good-year tires. Specifications for body lengths and widths, wings, etc., give a range within which each qualifying car must fall. The newly designed

smaller Ford-Cosworth engine gives its cars a lower profile this year, he said.

Seconds-long pit stops include getting up to 40 gallons of methanol into the tank by gravity feed in a quarter of a minute, and, at the discretion of the crew chief, changing the tires. They heat up during a race and their smooth surfaces fail to make proper contact with the road, Wrzesinski said. The tires can be cooled and run again, he added. Rules say only six people can go "over the wall" to work in the pit during the Grand Prix.

The driver cockpit is so confining one wonders how they can even move once they're suited and inside. Wrzesinski pointed to a small screen above the steering wheel on which the driver dials up all relevant information. The crew gets the same feedback through telemetry, he said, so everyone knows when the driver misses gear change. What's the big deal with something like a gear shift, you ask? It can be the difference between winning the cup and coming in second, he said. Like the photo finish at Indy last month. Being in the wrong gear at the wrong time may mean sacrificing a split-

second, and losing.

There are five forward gears and one reverse in road racing transmissions. Indy cars racing on oval tracks have six forward speeds and no reverse.

"You haven't asked me the two questions I got all day long," Wrzesinski said. "Everyone wants to know how fast a car like this goes and what it costs."

I asked. "Top speed is about 200 miles an hour and the car costs \$500,000," he replied.

Newman (as in Paul Newman)-Haas has five '92 Indy cars and a full-time, year-round staff of 35. "More of them carry briefcases than tool boxes," said the show-car promotions expert. Both Mario and Michael Andretti are under contract with Newman-Haas.

The crowd increased as the glitterati began arriving at the old State Theatre. A youngster pressed too close to the Indy car and Wrzesinski asked him not to touch the vehicle. Others had questions. Some Kmart officials passed through, and our time was up.

Wrzesinski did admit, though, that he has never tasted his boss's spaghetti sauce. He also likes his salad without any dressing.

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Zebra mussel survey results show awareness of problem

Editor's note: Last year we printed a questionnaire for Danielle DeLuca, a Grosse Pointe resident completing studies at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. As part of an independent, interdisciplinary project, she chose to study public perception of the zebra mussel problem, focusing on the way the mollusk has affected the ecology, economy and politics of the Lake St. Clair area. The results of her survey follow:



Photo by Rosh Sillars

In December 1991, I distributed a survey about zebra mussels in the Southwestern Lake St. Clair area.

Residents of Grosse Pointe were asked five questions that tried to assess their depth of knowledge about the way the zebra mussel has affected their lives and their livelihood.

Two additional questions were asked to pinpoint their sources of information about the mussel and their use of the lake. A total of 1,254 surveys were collected.

The questions and responses are as follows:

1. Have you ever heard of the zebra mussel? and 2. Have you ever seen a zebra mussel?

A vast majority of those surveyed — 70.5 percent (884 respondents) — responded that, "yes," they had heard of the zebra mussel prior to the survey. (Those who responded "no" were requested to skip the questions that would require knowledge of the zebra mussel).

Of those who responded "yes," 56.2 percent said that they had seen a zebra mussel. Those who had seen a zebra mussel had done so through television, pictures in newspapers and magazines, or first-hand on boat bottoms or beaches.

3. Has the zebra mussel impacted you economically in any way?

When asked if the zebra mussel had impacted them economically in any way, only 11.1 percent responded that

they had experienced increased expenditures as a result of the mussel. Costs incurred due to zebra mussel fouling, such as cleaning or replacing boat engines or hulls encrusted with the mussels, were the most frequently reported expenditures.

Others reported costs included those resulting from fouled sprinkler systems, buying and applying anti-fouling paint to boat bottoms, increased prices from industry and water works, and costs due to buying protective footwear and paying doctor's bills to heal cut feet from zebra mussel shells. However, many of those who replied "no," that they had not been affected economically by the zebra mussel added "not yet" to their response.

4. Do you expect the zebra mussel to affect the natural inhabitants (birds, fish, clams, etc.) of the lake?

Almost two-thirds of those who responded — 61.6 percent replied that they believe the zebra mussel will affect the natural inhabitants of the lake. Negatively affecting the ecosystem and competing for resources were the most frequent reasons why the respondents believed zebra mussels would have an impact on the lake. Other reasons included hurting fish and fishing, killing native clams, changing water quality, and depleting oxygen from the water.

5. Do you support the allocation of tax money for zebra mussel research?

Again, almost two-thirds of those who responded — 63.4 percent — said that "yes," they support the allocation of tax money for zebra mussel research.

The most common reason for support was that people believed there is more to be learned about the zebra mussel. The next most popular answer was that tax money should be spent to eradicate the zebra mussel.

Other reasons for support were for controlling the zebra mussel, saving the ecosystem, preventing higher costs due to the zebra mussel now, and saving recreational industries.

Those who responded why they did not support the allocation of tax money for zebra mussel research said most frequently that they believed there were more important issues on which to spend money.

Other replies were that they were already taxed enough, that research is not necessary, that they are not personally affected by the zebra mussel, that they think nature should run its course, that Europe and other countries have already researched the mussel, or that private industry has the responsibility to spend money for research.

6. I learned about zebra mussels through: (Check all that apply)

Of those who responded, 507 people said that they learned about zebra mussels through newspapers and magazines.

Television and radio was the educational source of 449 respondents. The next popular means of information was by word of mouth (332), followed by school or community discussion (280) and first-hand knowledge (190). Only 88 learned about the zebra mussel from scientific journals.

7. I use the lake as a resource for: (Check all that apply)

When asked about how they use the lake, for those who replied that, "yes," they had heard of the zebra mussel, beaches were the most common use of the lake with 557 responses. Recreational boating was the next highest response, with 520 people acknowledging that use. Recreational fishing had just a few more responses (451) than vacationing (445). One hundred fifty-three people

said they use the lake as a resource for residence, 37 use it for swimming, and 22 cited other uses such as birdwatching, jetskiing, art inspiration, and recreational walking.

For those who answered that they had not heard of the zebra mussel, beaches, again, were the most common use of the lake with 258 acknowledging that use. The next most popular response was recreational boating with 234 responses, followed by vacationing with 221 responses. Recreational fishing claimed 139 responses followed by residence (62), other (25), and swimming (20). Six respondents claimed they did not use the lake as a resource.

This group was pinpointed because the lake forms an integral part of the community and its members are knowledgeable about the effects of the zebra

mussel in their area.

Consequently, this is not a random sampling. The survey was distributed in three ways. The first was by mail. The Great Lakes Yacht Club's monthly newsletter, The Tell-tale, and The Grosse Pointe News, a weekly community newspaper, included the survey in their circulation.

The second method of distribution was by leaving the surveys with a drop box in which to deposit the completed surveys in several locations. This was done at the three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and a fishing tackle store, Lakeside Tackle.

The third method was to take the survey to schools. The Grosse Pointe Academy (fourth through eighth grades), Grosse Pointe North High School, and Brownell Middle School.

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They've musseled in and it looks like they're here to stay

Tracy Wilson
Staff Writer

The United States' population of zebra mussels is exploding almost as rapidly as the rest of the world. Within the next 10 years, American taxpayers could end up spending as much as \$5 billion to control zebra mussels. But although Congress authorized \$12 million for zebra mussel research in each of the past three years, only a fraction of that money has actually been allocated — about \$7 million for all three years combined.

Some are blaming the recession, saying that tightened federal pursestrings mean that agencies are lucky to get even pocket change from the government.

"These are hard times," said Brett Kaull, legislative assistant for U.S. Rep. Henry Nowak, D-Buffalo. "But we authorized a new program, and in that regard, a \$7 million appro-

priation is wildly successful." Two years ago, Nowak sponsored a House bill called the Nonindigenous Aquatic Nuisance Control Act. The bill, signed into law in November 1990, set up a task force, prevention and research programs and grants.

The act is designed to address crisis situations with zebra mussels, provide a framework for getting ahead of the problem and prevent this from happening with other species.

Five federal agencies are now fighting the "striped scourge," originally a stowaway aboard a European tanker that dumped its ballast water in Lake St. Clair.

Six years after the first zebra mussels settled here, the thumb-nail-sized mollusks are sinking navigational buoys, fastening themselves to water intake pipes, threatening turbines in hydroelectric plants and ruining the cooling systems of boat engines.

Several Great Lakes communities have already had expensive showdowns with the mussel, which reproduces at the rate of 40,000 per year.

In 1989, zebra mussels cut off Monroe's drinking water for several days, after clogging the main water intake pipe. At an Ontario water plant, almost 30 tons of the mussels attached themselves to a 2-mile pipe. And last year, officials in Erie, Pa. spent almost \$2 million scouring zebra mussels from their own intake pipes, where they were layered 3-inches thick.

The nuisance-on-the-half-shell encrusts just about every underwater surface in the Great Lakes. Because the crustaceans can survive for long periods out of water, they eventually will be transported in the waterways or on the highways to every U.S. lake and river.

"This thing's going to cost so much money in so many differ-

ent ways you can't even imagine right now," said Kaull. "No one was looking out for this stuff, and look what happened."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been experimenting with ways to keep the mussels from interfering with the operations of its pumping stations, hydroelectric power facilities and locks and dams, says Tom Freitag, a Corps ecologist.

Hot water, chlorine, intake screens and secondary pipes are all methods currently used to slough the pests from underwater surfaces and prevent them from wreaking havoc with water supplies.

"I don't think there's any real answer yet," said Freitag. "We're testing epoxy copper paint to see if it will keep zebra mussels from coating. It could go on boat bottoms and pipes, but you couldn't put it everywhere because it's too expen-

sive. We're also dewatering and inspecting locks periodically."

Lock and dam systems could be threatened because the mussels attach themselves so thickly to the concrete and each other that the seals are rendered almost useless.

Since the measures are done as part of routine maintenance, the costs of zebra mussel control for the Corps have been minimal.

That isn't the case with some private companies.

For instance, Detroit Edison has been spending almost half a million dollars a year keeping the shellfish at bay.

Bob Peoples is a resource analyst for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who says that dismissing the zebra mussel problem would be a costly mistake.

"We've got to pay for our water and what we have to do

to get it," he said. "Everybody's affected by it, not just fishermen and boaters. It's anyone who uses water or relies on electricity. You can't get that much more basic to everyday life."

But even the possible disruption of water supplies and electricity pales beside the mussel's potential threat to the Great Lakes' ecosystem.

"Researchers are concerned with how (the mussels) could affect the fish population in Lake St. Clair," said Richard Sawkin, a conservation and law enforcement officer with the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR). "They're still running tests on whether the existence of zebra mussels would influence the rate of egg hatching of walleyes and once hatched, whether the mussels would be competing with the walleyes for food."

An oddity — until engine overheats

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

So far, so good. That's the general consensus of those who are in charge of Grosse Pointe marinas when asked about the zebra mussels; in fact, they're still a subject of fascination.

"Somebody was working on a boat and dropped a wrench in and they were trying to get it out and they brought up a lawn chair that had been in the harbor for who knows how long and there were about 12 zebra mussels on it," said Crescent Sail Yacht Club rear commodore Dennis Cazabon. "It was an object of curiosity for about a week or so."

He said members of the club have found one or two mussels on their boats but the Bible-like infestations they've read about haven't materialized yet.

What many people have noticed is the clarity of the water. But that comes with a double edge.

"The water is a lot clearer," said Dale Krajniak, Grosse Pointe Park city manager. "But the weed growth is up. I'm not sure if that's totally because of the zebra mussels, but we just hired a contractor to remove the weeds."

Clearer water means sunlight can reach and warm new depths. In fact, that's being blamed for the foul-smelling algae bloom that infested the shore two weeks ago.

In the Woods, Bill Babcock, who is a recreation supervisor at the Woods park, said there's no problem, but he knows they exist.

When he pulled up the channel marker recently the anchor was caked with the mussels and the lower rungs of the ladders in the canal have isolated groupings.

"There's no real problems, but there could be because most boats have water-cooled engines and if they get in those lines..." Babcock said.

Mark Dupuis, an underwriter for Lloyds of London, said several boat owners have filed claims with his company after learning that zebra mussels in their lines have grown and caused the engine to overheat.

"It's not covered by insurance since it's considered maintenance," he said. "It costs

about \$4,000 for an overheated motor and we're going to see a lot more of them. The larvae get in anywhere."

They're not getting into the Grosse Pointe Farms water intake, though, thanks to steps taken in the fall of 1990. The city installed a line that trickles chlorine at the mouth of the intake. Chlorine is known to kill zebra mussel larvae. In winter when the lake is too cold for the mussels to reproduce the chlorine is turned off.

The \$130,000 cost of the chlorine line was split by the Farms and Highland Park, which share the intake, according to Farms city manager Rich Solak.

Solak said it's a good thing they installed the line because the concrete protector around the intake is caked with 2 to 3 inches of mussels.

At the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club they're testing a silicon-based paint on the bottom of two boats, said harbor master

David Jordan. Dow, which makes the paint, claims it doesn't give the mussel larvae anything to latch onto.

He also urges boaters to keep the submerged part of their hulls clean and to run the engines at least once a week to kill any larvae that may have gotten into the water intake lines.

"There's not much else you can do," Jordan said.

Special writer Tracy Wilson contributed to this report.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Divers Mark Dupuis, Dan Holley and Leon Sehoyan hold mussel-infested items they found during a recent excursion into Lake St. Clair.

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Ian M. Scanlon
David Michael Schaden
Robert Schwab
David Scott
Janet J. Seo
Jennifer Louise Shapiro
Tina Marie Sherrill
Graham J. Sisk
Amy Elizabeth Smith
Suzanne Marie Smith
Shyla Dawn Strange
Paul Anthony Strasko
John Steven Streher
Kelly Darlene Sucher
Heather Sullivan
Melissa Kay Swan
Matthew Michael Swikowski
Stephanie Anne Swor
Ty Louis Telegadas
Jeffrey Scott Thomas
Michele C. Thomas
Terry Wesley Thomson
Anastasia Tomassi
Jeffrey Peter Torrice
Nicole Renee Towle
Karen Marie Trimmer
Scott Van Elslander
Kenneth Van Steenkiste
Brian Christopher VanTiem
Michael VanCampelaere
Brain Joseph VanTiem
Glen Alexander Varchetti
Heather Anne Weyhing
Kelly Lee Whaley
Jonathan Eric Wilson
Maura Claire Winkworth
Gregory James Winsininski
Matthew Robert Winstanley
John Joseph Woods
Bryan Watson Wride
Lisa Alanna Wyrock
Katarzyna Zakrzewska
Kimberly Ann Zang
Kelly Kathryn Ziegenhagen
Michael Leo Zoltowski

University Liggett School

Wendy Suzanne Barnes
Richard Nazih Berri
Reginald Wesley Burks
Carla Maureen Caputo
Alexandra Carter Crenshaw
Sarah Elizabeth Daugherty
Jason Pence Drock
Sonia Veronica Eden
Barbara Buhl Ford
Julie Ann Galsterer
Walter Giro Gasser
Jason Gabriel Go
Pierre Raif Harik
Bo Fredrik Hedin
Anne Renee Hildebrandt
Kenneth Elton Hubbard
Louis Aldin Johnson
Laura Marie Keyt
Lila Marie LaHood
Frederic Cristy Leisen
Tamara Madeleine Lie
Mary Rose Lubzik
Christian Anderson Martin
Crystal Gail Martin
Duncan W. McMillan
John Farwell Maycock
Margo Alison Metcalfe
Jennifer Macklin Miller
Kiran Shyam Mishra
Ryan James Molitor

Linda Marie Morreale
David Todd Niccolini
Monica Lynn Paul
Paige Ellen Peabody
Sherri Lee Pinch
Paul David Pozniak
Kenneth Earl Prather, Jr.
Cheo Ramsey
William Potter Robb
Arthur Christopher Sandel
Jesseca Louise Schaupter
Jonathan-James Briley Sieber
Wesley Joseph Sims
Laura Michele Skrocki
Shalini Srivastava
Cara Cathlin Stackpoole
Paula-Rose Stark
Andrew Miller Strobe
Stefan Robert Teitge
Je'Wayne T. Thomas
Lesley Megan Thomas
Katherine Bourg Tompkins
Emmet Eugene Tracy III
Andrew J. VanDeweghe
Masai Wa-Omari
Emily Hancock Wardwell
Wilson Alexander Wehmeier
Elizabeth Anne Weyhing
Michael Patrick Whelan
Gary Lawrence Whitaker





Tops

Parcells Middle School was presented with a trophy for feeding the hungry. The students participated in Glens Community Food Bank's "Kids Helping Kids" canned food drive. The 2,140 pounds of food donated by Parcells was the most of all schools in Grosse Pointe. Accepting the trophy is Grace Rising, teacher of skills for adolescence, accompanied by some of her jubilant students.

Davis is contest winner

Emily Rose Davis, a first grade student at Maire Elementary in Grosse Pointe Park, won third place in the K-1 grade group in the 1992 SelectCare/WXYZ-TV Select Students Health Essay Contest.

She created a healthy meal with construction paper and other materials and was awarded a Science Safari set for her entry.

She was one of 23 young scholars from 20 different schools in Southeastern Michigan who were winners in the third annual SelectCare/WXYZ-TV Select Students Health Essay Contest.

The 23 final student winners, three winning schools and winning teacher were honored at the annual contest awards luncheon at the Pontiac Silverdome on May 15, where they received prizes such as: trips to Space and Science Camp, savings bonds, and computers.

Students in more than 1,500 schools from seven Southeastern Michigan counties, were eligible to participate in the contest. The students, divided into specific grade groups (K-1, 2-3, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12), created projects or wrote essays about health, endangered species, recycling, the environment or the space program.



Heather Caulfield

Caulfield honored

Heather Caulfield, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, received national recognition of her art portfolio through the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards competition.

Caulfield is among 550 students from around the country to receive the honor. Her work was selected from more than 15,000 entries in 70 regional competitions.

Her portfolio will be on display at the 1992 National Scholastic Art Exhibit this month at the University of Pittsburgh.

The daughter of Thomas and Elaine Caulfield of Grosse Pointe Park, she has accepted a \$24,000 scholarship from the Columbus College of Art and Design, where she plans to major in illustration this fall.

Servite plans 35th

Servite High School Class of 1958 plans its 35th reunion and is seeking classmates.

Send your current address to Class Reunion, 21363 Broadstone, Harper Woods 48225.

South teachers to judge writing

Eva Koch and Suzanne Somerville, English teachers at Grosse Pointe South, were appointed to be regional judges for the 1992 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing.

The national competition, in its 35th year, cites about 800 high school seniors for excellence in writing and recommends them for admission and financial aid, if needed, to colleges and universities.

More than 4,000 students have been nominated this year. Results will be announced in October.

Students are nominated by their high school English departments and are chosen for recognition by state judging committees.



Welcome

Kindergartners at Mason Elementary School welcome the 1992-93 kindergarten class with a program of songs and rhymes. The PTO presented each child with a Mason School T-shirt.

Student Spotlight

Carrie Sutton

The following poem was written by Carrie Sutton, a fourth-grader at Richard Elementary School. Her parents are Julie and George Sutton of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mother's Day

On this day you
Thank your mom for being
Home when you needed
Encouragement or a laugh.
Really what Mother's Day is
about is remembering
Silly things that happened
when you were a kid.

Dads are jealous because they
want all of the candy.
And now early in the morning
you sneak into your mom's
room with a tray and
Yell Happy Mother's Day!



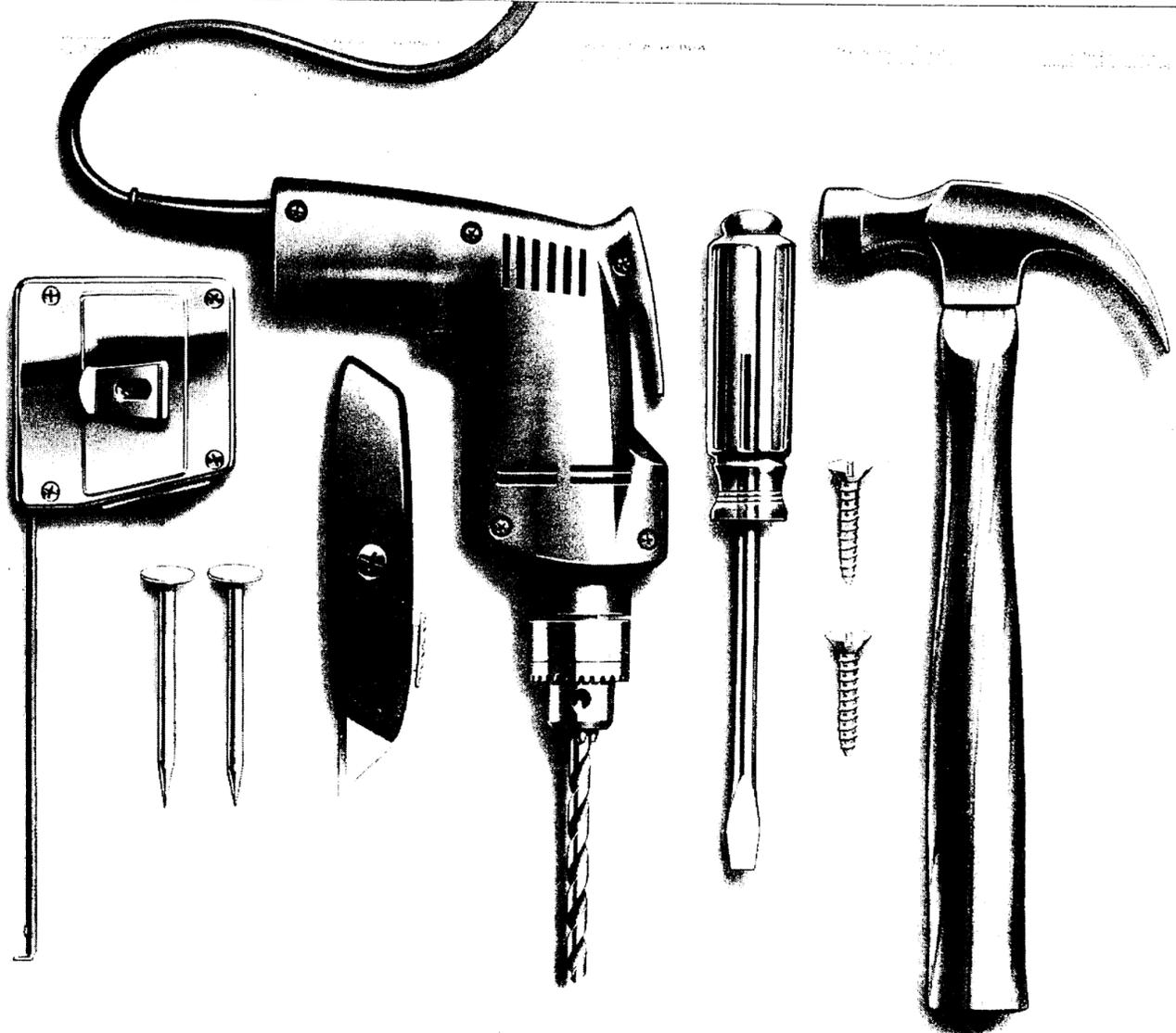
Carrie Sutton



Emily Rose Davis

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Wilhelm Funeral Home won't close, owner says

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Peter C. Wilhelm Jr., director of the Wilhelm Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park, said he wants to make one thing perfectly clear: He is not going out of business.

Ever since his landlord, Diamond Phillips, made a proposal to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council a few weeks ago to tear down the funeral home and build condominiums in its place, Wilhelm has been getting phone calls from prepaid customers concerned about their investment.

He says they shouldn't worry; the funeral home will remain in business, even if it means moving to a new location.

"We have definite plans to relocate in this area," Wilhelm said, "but because of negotiations, I have been told not to talk about it."

His lease expires in September 1993.

Wilhelm said that when he began leasing the building that houses his business in 1985, he hoped that one day the property would be available for him to purchase.

"But it wasn't available to the other funeral directors who operated in this building before



Peter C. Wilhelm Jr., left, with his father, said he plans to relocate his business.

me, and I always had it in the back of my mind that if I didn't get the chance to buy the property, I'd eventually relocate," Wilhelm said.

It would be nice if his current building wasn't torn down, he said, because it's one of the last true funeral homes in the metro Detroit area.

"Technically," he said, "when you build a funeral home from the ground up, it's called a mortuary. When you convert a house into a funeral home, then it's a funeral home. But that doesn't make any difference to the public, so most mortuaries have 'funeral home'

in their name."

Built around 1918, his building was originally a private residence, and became the Griffith Wade Funeral Home in 1941, Wilhelm said.

"The company is even older than that," he said. "I have records that show that Mr. E.G. Griffith, funeral director, had an office above a drugstore on the other side of Alter Road in 1923."

Before he bought the business in 1985, it was called the Griffith, Wade & Jeffrey Funeral Home, he said.

Wilhelm is not only looking for a new business site, he's

looking for a new home. He and his wife and their four children live above the funeral home, not unlike his own childhood years.

His father, Peter C. Wilhelm Sr. (actually, they have different middle names, but prefer going by junior and senior) owned and operated a funeral home in St. Clair Shores from 1955 to 1972, and his family lived above it.

At the time his father sold the business, Wilhelm Jr. was completing college and his brother (who is also a funeral director) was completing high school.

"If I knew then what I know now, I would have asked dad to hang on to the business until we could take it over," Wilhelm said. "But hindsight is 20-20."

He said he chose to take over the Griffith Wade Funeral Home for three main reasons: because it had an established customer base, because there weren't very many funeral homes available on the east side of Detroit at the time, and because he liked the area.

"I went to Austin High School, and many of my classmates lived in the area," he said.

Wilhelm is a member of the Grosse Pointe Park Downtown Development Authority (DDA), one of the organizations that will study Phillips' senior citizen condominium plan and then make a recommendation about it to the city council.

He said sees no conflict of interest, and pointed out that other members of the DDA also have businesses in the area.

"If it (Phillips' plan) would benefit the community and in-

volve relocating the funeral home in the area, then I'd be all for it," he said. "But in the six-plus years I have been on the DDA, I have seen some plans that people were excited about, and that the council was excited about, that fell through because of outside reasons. So I just want to stress that his proposal is just that, a proposal. It's not set in stone."

Under the proposal, Phillips would purchase the city-owned vacant lot (the former site of the Esquire Theatre) between The Old Place Restaurant (which Phillips owns) and Crown Cleaners on Jefferson.

He would also petition the city to permanently close Beaconsfield at the west side of Jefferson.

Phillips would then tear down the funeral home, and possibly the Old Place Restaurant, and build a three-story, Colonial-style condominium complex with an adjacent parking lot and covered parking areas on the property, he told the city council.

He said that the condominiums would be targeted toward the senior citizen market.

The city council has sent his plan to the city planning commission and DDA for review and recommendation, and has begun advertising for bids on the former Esquire Theatre lot to determine its fair market value. Other than that, the council has taken no action on Phillips' plan.

Woods hires computer doctor to sit with its software

Just like children, computers can get sick (remember the Michelangelo virus?) and temperamental, and they need help to grow up strong.

So, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has hired a doctor to take care of its computers.

On Monday, June 1, the council agreed to hire Micro Science, which is run by Michael Skaff, Ph.D., to perform software modifications on the city's existing computer system for \$15,000 a year, to be paid in 12 monthly installments of \$1,250.

Any new systems or personnel training that is requested by the city will be billed separately at \$75 an hour, said Phillip Belcher, Woods acting city administrator.

Micro Science's retainer will be paid out of the \$20,000 the city has budgeted for software support in 1992-93, leaving \$5,000 for any additional systems work that may be neces-

sary, Belcher said.

Skaff "has provided the city with unparalleled professional service over the years at an extremely low cost. The city's accounting, assessing and utility billing systems (which are computerized) compare favorably to those found in any municipality," Belcher said.

Under the retainer agreement, Skaff's company will provide computer consultation and programming support for each of the following systems: tax administration, residential appraisal, commercial industrial appraisal, personal property appraisal, income analysis, building permit, voter registration, utility billing, payroll, accounts payable, general ledger/budget, department of public works, and parks.

Programming support includes all program modifications needed to maintain the operation of each system, and programming needed by the

Woods for changes in the utility billing and tax formats that are handed down by the Internal Revenue Service, Wayne County and the state, Belcher said.

-Donna Walker

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— Joyce Doyle, grandmother, community volunteer and Whittier Resident Services Coordinator

Joyce Doyle just doesn't know when to stop! For over 14 years, the residents at The Whittier have watched Joyce's family and her job responsibilities grow. When she isn't instructing a pool exercise class, or arranging a gala celebration, Joyce spends her days getting acquainted with each new resident. As if that weren't enough, Joyce has great interest in developing her "second career" — her grandchildren, **all nine of them!**

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ew sewer tests slated

Donald J. Bernas
Staff Writer
Sewer testing will be done on septic systems at two Grosse Pointe Shores residences before a hearing is held to determine if the homeowners would be required to hook up to the city sewer system.

Wayne County is seeking a court order against Patricia Galvin and Carl and Marion Larson, banning them from allowing their faulty septic tanks to continue dumping sewage into Lake St. Clair. A hearing was held June 5. Galvin and the Larsons took issue with an injunction preventing them from discharging to the lake should not be granted. But Circuit Judge Helene N. White ordered more tests and scheduled the hearing for July 1. Tests have been previously performed to determine whether the faulty systems are

sending effluents into the lake, but the results were conflicting and inconclusive.

White will appoint an expert approved by both the homeowners and Wayne County. The tests will be done with both sides watching.

The Larsons and Galvin were ordered by the county health department to connect to the sewer lines by Jan. 10, 1992.

Both homeowners have said they would connect to the sewer, but neither has done so because there is no sewer line in front of their properties. They would have to either install a sewer pipe on their side of Lakeshore to the nearest connection point or burrow under the road to the main sewer line on the other side at their own expense.

There are other properties on Lakeshore which have septic tanks; it is not known whether they all are functioning properly.

3 Troop 34 scouts earn coveted Eagle rank

Boy Scout Troop 34 of Ferry School presented three scouts — Matt Nyquist, Craig Stasio and Bill Vogel — with the Eagle, the highest rank in scouting.

The presentations were made during a Court of Honor dinner at the War Memorial in May by scoutmaster George Bor and committee chairman Tim Griffin.

Nyquist received the honor for working with Bethany Lutheran Church and school in Detroit. He repaired and painted playground equipment and the fence and he also cleaned up the area.

Stasio, for his project, organized the collection of eyeglasses and hearing aids through the Lions Club for use on the island of St. Vincent in the Caribbean.

Vogel worked with the De-



New Eagle Scouts are Matt Nyquist, left, Craig Stasio and Bill Vogel.

partment of Natural Resources to build and place wood duck nesting boxes in St. John Marsh near Algonac.

Nyquist, a recent graduate of

Grosse Pointe North, is studying mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan.

Stasio and Vogel are both sophomores at Grosse Pointe South High School.

arms conducts home survey to update assessment records

Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms is conducting a house-to-house survey in an effort to update the city's assessment records.

"What we're basically trying to do is to make the field sheets as accurate and up-to-date as possible," said Farms city manager Rich Solak.

Field sheets are the forms used by city workers when making residential assess-

ments.

Four workers began the survey last week and it will continue at least through Aug. 30. They will carry identification showing they are city workers and will ask questions regarding floor plan, number of bedrooms, bathrooms, and other general information about the house. They will not need to enter the house, Solak said.

In addition to the information, a photograph of each

house will be taken from the curb.

If a resident isn't home when the field worker stops by, a form will be left that should be completed and returned to the city as soon as possible.

Solak said the 1992 assessment freeze enacted by the state offers the Farms the perfect opportunity to update the records so subsequent assessments will be more equitable.

The last time the Farms up-

dated its field sheets on a city-wide basis was in 1979. Since then, individual field sheets have been updated after improvements were completed on a specific house.

Residents can see their field sheets at the city offices, located at 90 Kerby Road. Any questions about the assessments can be answered at city hall by calling 885-6600, ext. 238.

Student looks out window, sees his CB stolen

A student at Grosse Pointe North High School told Grosse Pointe Farms police that while he was in class about 2:50 p.m. May 28, he looked out the window and saw a man enter his vehicle, which was parked on the street outside, and take his CB radio.

The boy ran to his car, and saw the man talking to workmen on St. Paul and Washington.

He chased the suspect, but the man drove off in a car.

A police officer talked with the workers, and learned that

the man had sold the CB to one of them for \$30.

The officer recovered the CB and returned it to the student.

The suspect told the workmen that he had some tools for sale, and promised to come back later.

Police staked out the area, but the suspect did not return. He was described as a white male, in his late 20s, 5-foot-8 inches to 5-foot-10 inches tall, 170 pounds, with brown hair and a black mustache and beard. He was reportedly wearing a blue baseball cap with

white lettering, a yellow T-shirt, and jeans, and was driving a burgundy Pontiac or Sunbird.

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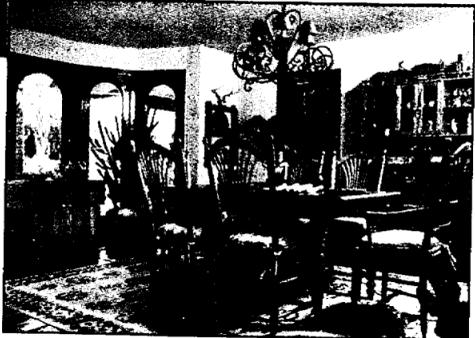


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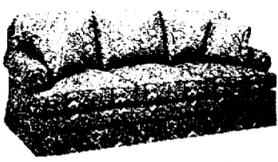
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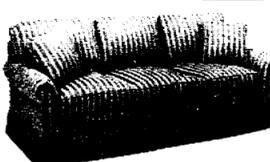
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Service stations give handicappers a hand at the pump

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

It's the little things that make handicapped people's days difficult. Things like put-



ting coins in a parking meter. Or pulling up to a drive-in bank window.

Or saving money by pumping your own gas.

But a group representing handicapped concerns and several petroleum distributors have united in a project that helps everyone involved.

More than 1,100 service stations from Houghton to Monroe and everywhere in between, including four in Grosse Pointe, have agreed to pump gas for handicappers with stickers at self-service prices.

The stations volunteering — there are more than 200 in Wayne County alone — are listed in a new guide issued by the Michigan Commission on Handicappers Concerns, the Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan and the Michigan Petroleum Association and the Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan.

In addition to addresses, the

guide lists phone numbers and hours of operation.

Marsha Moers, chair of the Michigan Commission on Handicapper Concerns, said her group met with three petroleum distributors and expressed their concerns.

People with certain handicaps cannot pump their own gas so they have been denied the option of the lower, self-service price. The price disparity between full- and self-serve gas can be 50 to 60 cents or more.

"We raised the issue with them and said that we tended toward introducing legislation to deal with it, but they sold it to their members and the response has been overwhelming," Moers said.

The "Pump Guide" was introduced in May at "The Event," a statewide conference in Lansing attended by nearly 2,000 people with handicaps.

Women owners to meet June 18

The annual meeting of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners will be held on Thursday, June 18, at the Southfield Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway near Lahser in Southfield.

The dinner meeting, at 6:30 p.m., will be preceded by a cash bar reception at 5:30 p.m.

A pre-meeting roundtable will be presented by sponsors Arthur Anderson & Co. and Comerica Bank on "How to get the most from your relationship with your banker and accountant." The interactive roundtable discussion will begin at 5 p.m.

To make reservations, call 851-8270.

At the time of printing, service stations in all but two of the state's 83 counties were participating. After the guide was printed nearly 50 additional stations agreed to participate, and more join the effort every day.

More than 25,000 copies of the guide have been printed and will be distributed by state organizations that aid the handicapped and by AAA offices, secretary of state branch offices and the Michigan Department of Transportation Welcome Centers.

There are more than 6,500 licensed service stations in Michigan and many — including Amoco and Sunoco stations — were already offering the service.

Posters are being distributed so drivers can identify participating stations. Dan Loepp, executive director of the Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan, said it is a good project from which everyone seems to benefit.

Certain stations are company-operated, he said, and are staffed by only one person inside a booth, so they cannot participate in the program. But many stations which offer full service can provide the service.

"It just makes sense," Moers said. "You're opening your door to 43 million new customers."

Moers believes it's the first program like it in the country. "I think the guide is a good idea," said John Langone of

Langone-DiMango Shell on Mack in Grosse Pointe City, one of the four Pointe stations listed in the guide. "We've always done it, but there are a lot of handicapped people who aren't aware there's this service."

The state is coming out with new stickers for the back of the rear-view mirror to help station attendants identify handicapped drivers.

The other Pointe stations listed in the guide are Beaupre Service Inc. Mobil on Mack in Grosse Pointe City, the Mack-Moross Amoco in Grosse Pointe Farms and Speedway on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information on the guide, call the local secretary of state office.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Randolph J. Agley**, chairman and chief executive officer of Talon Inc., was recently presented the 1992 University of Michigan Business School Alumni Society Board of Governors Entrepreneur Award. The annual award honors a U-M grad for significant accomplishments in starting and building a successful enterprise. Agley, who received a bachelor's in business administration in 1964 and a master's in business administration in 1965, is the second recipient of the award. He co-founded Talon, a privately held investment and management services company, in 1973.



Ferrara

Richard J. Ferrara Jr., M.D., has joined the dermatology practice of his father, Richard J. Ferrara, M.D. and Roger A. Potter, M.D. in Grosse Pointe Woods. A lifelong resident of the Grosse Pointe area, Ferrara is a 1979 graduate of University Liggett School. He received his medical degree from Wayne State University's School of Medicine and completed his residency at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. He is a member of the medical staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center and is board certified in dermatology.

Richard DeRyck of Grosse Pointe recently received a tennis teaching certificate from the United States Professional Tennis Registry. The USPTR is a non-profit, worldwide organization of more than 5,400 tennis teaching professionals in 87 countries who teach using a bi-mechanically sound method of instruction.

Mary F. Ebner of Grosse Pointe was recently named conference services manager at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Ebner is part of the three-member conference services team, responsible for planning and facilitating hotel conventions and group meetings. Ebner attended Northwood Institute and has been with the hotel company since its opening in January 1989. She served as concierge supervisor for two years, then was promoted to chef concierge before being appointed to her new position.



Ebner

Cmdr. Glenn Robert Brown of the Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Naval Reserve, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service for providing legal assistance, command advice and representation in administrative discharge proceedings. Brown served on the Naval Reserve Center Exemption Board in connection with Operation Desert Shield/Storm. He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Roland Carloni, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 20 years of driving without an accident. Carloni, of Grosse Pointe Farms, works out of the UPS facility in Detroit and serves the Detroit area.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Rod Burton** has joined Bozell Detroit as management supervisor and director of new business development. He will also represent the agency in industry and community affairs. Before joining Bozell, Burton was vice president of DDB Needham in Detroit. His extensive advertising background includes a stint at J. Walter Thompson and 20 years as president and chairman of the board of his own agency, Burton Advertising.



Burton

Geneva Halliday of Grosse Pointe Park was elected president of the Detroit Chapter of the Federal Bar Association. Halliday is an assistant United States attorney with the department of justice. Halliday is a longtime board member of the Detroit Audubon Society. She is active in the Detroit Junior League and Alpha Phi alumnae society. She is a past president of the Wayne County Women Lawyers Association.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **David Maas** will receive an award from a statewide advocacy group for his volunteer efforts. Maas is part of a volunteer creative team sponsored by J. Walter Thompson, an advertising agency that specializes in all facets of marketing and communication. His creative team was selected "Volunteer Group of the Year" by the Lansing-based Michigan Federation of Private Children and Family Agencies.

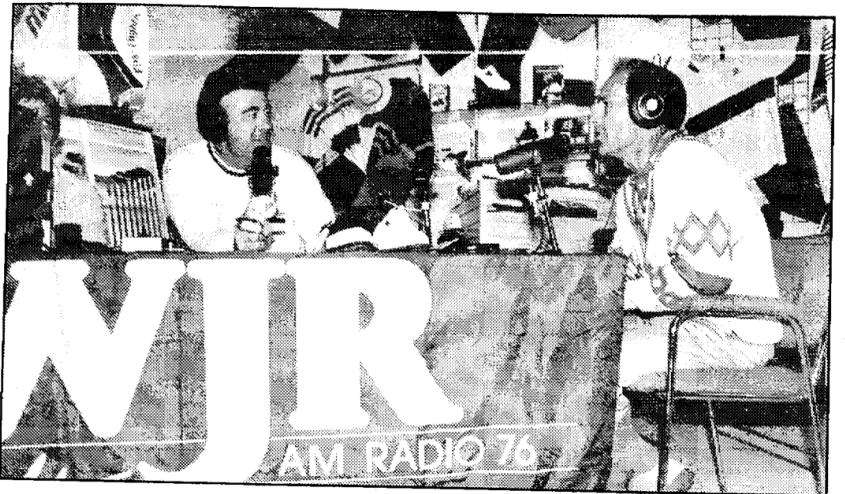


Photo by Rosh Sillars

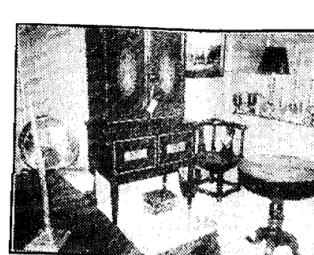
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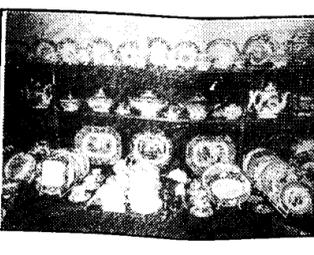
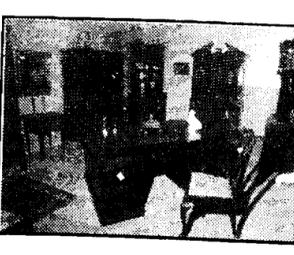
Bavarian Ski and Golf was Frank Beckman of WJR Radio, left, talking to Jim Buelow, Foot Joy golf shoe representative. They were at the store, located on Mack, to promote golf packages.



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Friends, relatives play key role in aiding depression victims

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

Have a good day... Thank you for small favors... The day is never empty, it's always full.

All of these phrases are meant to lift spirits and accentuate the positive.

For some folks, such well-meant greetings work. Seeing a bright smile or hearing a cheerful message immediately makes them feel better about life. But there are others who sink in their own despair that right greetings and pleasant well wishes fail to penetrate their helpless gloom.

They are depressed, a condition that is often too lightly dismissed by spouses, relatives and friends.

"Leave them alone." "They'll be all right in a day or two." "Just don't deal with it now. Something will happen and blue days will turn into happy days."

Sometimes things do work out and the person returns to normal. The person who is "down" will get a phone call from an old friend, receive an unexpected present or be invited to a party and the old world will be sunny and bright once more.

Unfortunately, this is not always true. It is estimated that 15 percent of the popula-

tion are seriously depressed and require professional treatment.

Furthermore, it is most common among older people. The older a person, the greater the likelihood of developing depression. Dr. Nathan Kline, director of Rockland Research Institute in Orangeburg, N.Y., clinical professor of psychiatry of New York University School of Medicine and author of "Sad to Glad" (Ballantine), warns that depression should not be taken lightly. He even goes so far as to call it a "fatal disease."

"We all get depressed from time to time," he says. "Outside of that, there are certain individuals who tend to overly worry about their problems. This is not considered too serious. Usually they can be helped by ordinary psychotherapy."

Some of the symptoms outlined by Kline were unwarranted sadness and dejection, difficulty in concentrating, anx-

ity or irritability. Another type of depression takes the form of abject lows, alternating with periods of wild highs. Such a person is constantly on the go, boisterous, uninhibited and has delusions of grandeur. Such periods are usually followed by despondency.

Depression can be a biological disturbance in the brain. It is usually triggered by an external event, like the death of a loved one, that the person can't cope with. Only a few cases are the result of an unhappy childhood or an abnormal family relationship.

When does a depressed person need help? According to Kline, people need help when they are suffering, when depression interferes with productivity or when the person is dangerous to himself or others.

Once the condition is spotted, the next problem is persuading the person that he needs help. Often he will resist. He will insist nothing is wrong or that he is not worth the money it costs for treatment.

The best approach in such cases is to express concern and love and ask him to go to a doctor as a personal favor to keep you from worrying.

It is recommended that concerned relatives be as persuasive as possible, particularly if the depressed individual talks about committing suicide. Don't brush it off as an idle threat or an attention-getting ploy.

"The more precise the person is, the more evidence is that he or she has given a lot of thought to it and the more likely that person is to follow

through on the threat," warns Kline.

The most vulnerable to suicide are older people, particularly white males who are widowed, divorced and who have moved to another community — which all adds up to a collapse of an accustomed lifestyle.

One of the difficulties of persuading severely depressed individuals to see a psychiatrist is their fear of being hospitalized, even for a short period. Stories of shock therapy and jail-like treatment centers, made more vivid in movies, such as "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Snake Pit" and others, may add to

that fear. The truth is most patients do not need hospitalization, Kline said. There are now drugs that effectively treat depression.

In some cases anti-depressant drugs are used until the patient recovers from depression. In others, the patient who has frequent bouts with depression may be kept on the drug for a longer period to prevent recurrence.

Correct dosage is vitally important, which puts treatment of depression by drugs in the area of a specialist. The negative results from drug misuse are intensified in older persons. "Prescribed" is the key word.

MCC plans senior seminars

Macomb Community College will host six free educational seminars designed for senior citizens every Wednesday from June 17 through July 22.

The series, sponsored by Macomb and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, will focus on emergency situations, prescription drugs, Medicare, crime prevention, nutrition and trouble-free travel.

Anthony Thomas, outreach

and education specialist for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, will begin the series by addressing the steps to take during an emergency. The seminar will run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 17, at Macomb's K building on South Campus, 14500 Twelve Mile Road in Warren.

For more information, call 445-7999.

SOC recognizes local businesses

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) recognized 13 businesses and organizations who responded to "Adopt SOC" with financial support.

The need for services for local seniors continues but slashes in federal and state funds have necessitated staff reductions.

Honorees were: Bob's Drug Co., Champion & Baer, Inc., E. H. Hickey Co./Walton Pierce, Frank R. Weir Plumbing & Heating, Grosse Pointe Eye Center, Jacobson's Grosse Pointe, Joyce's Salon, the little Blue Book, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Michigan Food & Beverage Association, St. John Health Corp. and St. John Hospital Medical Center, Verheyden's Funeral Home, and Village Records and Tapes.

Case Coordination, one of the programs under SOC's service umbrella, provides assistance to those older residents who have a diversity of needs often complicated by chronic disabilities, malnutrition due to improper eating habits, loneliness, confu-

sion about where to go for help, and other problems.

Through this program, partially funded by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, SOC offers comprehensive nutritional, nursing, and psychosocial evaluations.

Families turn to SOC for help in coordinating the care of their frail parents or grandparents when Medicare and home health services end after assistance is still needed.

Concerned neighbors or police turn to SOC when a man or woman, who lives alone, appears to be unable to function adequately without outside help. Sons or daughters, who live out-of-state, turn to SOC for reassurance or assistance with meals, transportation for medical visits, and other needs of their loved ones who may have multiplicity of problems but could remain in their homes with community assistance.

When protective care is indicated, SOC works with Adult

Protective Services in evaluating the situation and helping the person, who may be neglected or abused, in making a plan for care.

In a recent letter to local businesses, Mary Evelyn Self, president of SOC's Board of Trustees, stated that such services as case coordination, meals at home, referral and information, counseling, friendship, and others provided by Services for Older Citizens may not be in jeopardy due to financial problems caused by the recession.

She said that support from Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe businesses and friends is needed by SOC in order to carry out its mission to the elderly of the community. SOC assists an average of 80 seniors each week, at a cost of \$4,000; or \$50 per senior. A special fundraising drive continues.

SOC, founded in 1978, is now located at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. Telephone is 882-9600.

AARP 2151 to meet June 22

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Lakeshore in the Farms, on Monday, June 22, at 1 p.m. This will be the last meeting until Sept. 28.

Judge A. George Best will speak on the subject of drug enforcement and forfeiture. He has degrees from University of Michigan and Detroit College of Law.

He was with the office of U.S. Attorney of Eastern Michigan District and served as judge of Detroit Recorder's Court. He is active with various police academies in southeastern Michigan, and is author of various publications and training guides in the area of forfeiture.

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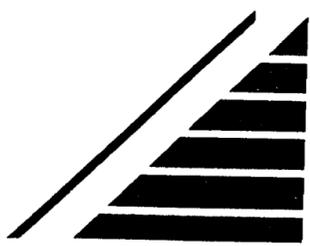
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Bask and you will receive...

wrinkles, lines, furrows, blotches, freckles, cancer

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Overheard: a conversation between two teenage girls considering the indisputable fact that deliberate, repeated exposure to the sun causes skin cancer.

"At least I'll die tan."

"Everything except broccoli causes cancer. It's quality of life that counts. I refuse to look like I live underground."

Several facts are irrefutable, according to Dr. Nora Kachaturoff, a Grosse Pointe dermatologist:

Get your tan out of a bottle. I tell this to everybody. I live it too."

Kachaturoff's skin appears pale and smooth. "I do a lot of gardening," she said. "I wear gloves, a hat, long sleeves and a sunscreen on exposed skin. Sure, I go to the beach, but I don't sunbathe. And I use a sunscreen."

Kachaturoff recommends makeup or bronzers for people who want to look tan. "The self-tanning creams are also safe and effective," she said. "They're just vegetable dyes. Tan enhancers are a waste of money."

"Tanning pills, however, are not safe. They can cause liver and kidney damage. Don't use them."

The incidence of melanoma was one in 1,500 people in 1935, she said.

"It's one in 100 people today."

Modern peril

Since the turn of the century, several changes in fashion and lifestyles have contributed to the increase of skin cancers.

"Tanning has become fashionable," Kachaturoff said.

"People wear less clothes. People have more free time. And the ozone layer is thinner."

The facts have been known for many years — that excessive exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun is the most frequent cause of skin cancer.

Repeated sunburns and exposure to the sun also speed up the skin's aging process, she said. Wrinkles, furrows, blotches, discolorations, thinning of the skin and easy bruising are a few of the conse-

quences of repeated exposure to the sun over long periods of time.

The most serious consequence — skin cancer — is simply an uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells that begins in one of the layers of the skin. There are three types of skin cancer.

Basal cell carcinomas are raised, translucent, pearly nodules which may form a crust or become ulcerated and bleed. They're found mostly on the face and parts of the body frequently exposed to the sun. About 400,000 of these cancers are diagnosed in the nation every year, Kachaturoff said. They're easily cured.

Squamous cell carcinomas are raised, pink, opaque nodules or patches which frequently ulcerate in their center. A more serious type of cancer, Kachaturoff said 500,000 of these are diagnosed each year and about 2,000 are fatal.

Malignant melanomas are the most dangerous of the three types of skin cancer, she said. They're small brown, black or multicolored patches with irregular outlines. Many arise in pre-existing moles. Between 35,000 and 40,000 people are diagnosed with malignant melanomas each year, she said, and of these, 8,000 die. "This is the type of cancer that is especially related to blistering sunburns in childhood."

Deliberate, repeated tanning and burning increases the probability that a person will develop skin cancer, Kachaturoff said. "One of the least understood concepts about the sun and the skin is that — just like

X-rays — the damage is cumulative."

Treating sunburn

Sunburns come in two types, she said. First-degree burns are those with redness and mild pain. Aspirin, cool baths and bland moisturizers help. "I recommend a cream with 1 percent hydrocortisone. It's available over the counter. Cortisone is an anti-inflammatory."

"For second-degree burns, which include blistering as well as the redness and pain, I advise a trip to the dermatologist for a more potent cortisone cream, perhaps a cortisone shot. You'll get better anyway, but you'll get better faster with treatment."

Kachaturoff doesn't recommend sunburn relief creams that contain the word "caine" because some people are allergic to the ingredient.

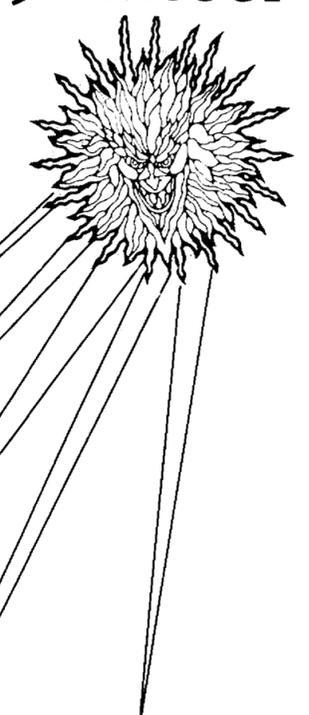
Dr. Ron Laskowski, medical director of the

emergency department at Bon Secours Hospital, said that during early summer he sees about five severe sunburns a month in the emergency room.

"It tapers off by mid-summer, because most people have built up a tan by then," he said.

Laskowski noted four symptoms that indicate a sunburn has progressed beyond the home remedy stage and a doctor's care may be necessary:

- A large amount of redness of the skin, especially on the



face and areas of the body not normally exposed to the sun.

- Irritated, inflamed eyes, which may mean the retina has been burned.

- Nausea, vomiting and signs of dehydration.

- Blisters.

Laskowski is a boater. He said he tans but rarely burns.

"Ten years ago I didn't use any protection. But now, we take precautions. My children use sun blockers. We usually carry lotion with SPF 8, 12, 15 and 25 on the boat," he said.

See BASK, page 5B



Dr. Nora Kachaturoff

"The sun is the cause of at least 95 percent of all skin cancers.

"One in six Americans will be affected by skin cancer.

"The average American's lifetime risk of getting malignant melanoma (the most deadly form of skin cancer) is one in 100.

"The only good tan is no tan.



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Mark S. Dunning and Carla J. Johnson

Johnson-Dunning

Maxine Johnson has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carla J. Johnson of Grosse Pointe City, to Mark S. Dunning of Grosse Pointe City, son of Joe A. and Mary J. Dunning. Johnson is also the daughter of the late Dr. Raymond E. Johnson. A July wedding is planned.

Johnson graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of fine arts degree, and from Cooley Law School, with a juris doctor degree. She is an attorney.

Dunning graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in English, and from Wayne State University, with a master of arts degree in industrial relations. He is on the union relations staff at Chrysler Corp.

Quello-Montgomery

Dr. and Mrs. H. Robert Steiman of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn Quello, to Richard Alan Montgomery, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles G. Montgomery of Brentwood, Tenn. A June wedding is planned.

Quello graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She is an account executive for Blair Entertainment in Los Angeles.

Montgomery graduated from the University of Tennessee with a bachelor of science degree in communications. He is senior vice president of domestic syndication for Paramount Television in Hollywood, Calif.



Donna Jean Marsden and John T. Jacoby

Marsden-Jacoby

Thomas and Jean Marsden of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean Marsden, to John T. Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacoby of Saginaw. An October wedding is planned.

Marsden graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and finance.

Jacoby graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor of arts degree in clinical psychology.

Townsend-Abitabilo

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henson Townsend Jr. of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Holmes Townsend, to Joseph Michael Abitabilo, son of Frances C. and Joseph Anthony Abitabilo of Irvington, N.Y.

Townsend graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed by Advent Software in San Francisco.

Abitabilo is a chef at Bix restaurant in San Francisco.



Elizabeth Smith and John Williamson

Smith-Williamson

Thomas and Kathryn Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Smith, to John Williamson, son of Robert and Helen Williamson of Grosse Pointe City. A November wedding is planned.

Smith graduated from Western Michigan University. She

is an elementary school teacher in Chicago.

Williamson graduated from Columbia University. He is a commercial real estate lending officer in Chicago.



Christopher E. Porter and Ann M. Butala

Butala-Porter

Donna M. Butala of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ann M. Butala, to Christopher E. Porter, son of Joyce and Charles Porter of Haslett. An October wedding is planned.

Butala also graduated from Michigan State, with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is a technical recruiter.

Porter graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in business. He is an accountant.

Engaged?
Married?
882-0294

George-Tompkins

Helen Hensley George of Huntington, W. Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Paula Louise George, to John A. Tompkins Jr., son of Jack A. and Virginia W. Tompkins of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

George earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Marshall University. She is founder and CEO of The SoftAd Group Inc.

Tompkins graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in history. He is national account manager for International Leisure Sales at United

Airlines headquarters in Elk Grove, Ill.



John Abraham Tompkins Jr. and Paula Louise George

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New Arrivals

Stephen Bourget Coles

Susan Bourget and Peter Coles of Kalamazoo are the parents of a son, Stephen Bourget Coles, born April 4, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Alfred and Mary Bourget of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Nancy Coles, also of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal great-grandmother is Olga Coles of Harper Woods.

Shelby Lindsey Eames

Tracey and Danny Eames of Scottsdale, Ariz., are the parents of a daughter, Shelby Lindsey Eames, born May 2, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Carolyn and Ted Ewald of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Marlene and Jerry Eames of Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Scott Joseph Kudialis

Scott M. and Shelley Jo Kudialis of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Scott Joseph Kudialis, born April 29, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Alice Staniec of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Marian Kudialis of Harper Woods. Great-grandparents are Edward and Agnew Wais of Detroit.

Mary Josephine Heissner

Mary and Russ Heissner of Boston are the parents of a daughter, Mary Josephine Heissner, born May 10, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mooney of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heissner of El Dorado Hills, Calif.

We have new forms for birth announcements.
Call 882-0294

Lindsay Victoria Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Brown of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Victoria Brown, born Feb. 16, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Elsie and Thomas McCarthy of St. Clair shores. Paternal grandparents are Marie and James Brown of Commerce Township. Paternal great-grandfather is Claude Pyatt of Detroit.

Lindsey Marie Thibodeau

Andrea and Bob Thibodeau Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms are

the parents of a daughter, Lindsey Marie Thibodeau, born May 4, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Geraldine Lewis of Glenview, Ill. and Gerald Lewis of Pensacola, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thibodeau of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Nicholas David Hess

David and Sandra Hess of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Nicholas David Hess, born May 23, 1992. Maternal grandparents are William and Elouise Wilson of Yale. Paternal grandparents

are Catherine Hess of East Detroit and the late Marvin Hess. Great-grandmother is Marie Molesworth of Yale.

Caroline Shea Dupuis

Mark and Molly Dupuis of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a daughter, Caroline Shea Dupuis, born April 24, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester C. Shea of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Wayne J. Dupuis of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Josephine M. Dupuis.

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G.P. Symphony Women's Association meets, elects officers

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association held its annual meeting May 28 at the Country Club of Detroit. Newly elected officers are **Pauline Garavaglia**, president; **Marjorie Daoust**, first vice president; **Ann Lazar**, second vice president; **Catherine Tocco**, corresponding secretary; **Marie Mainwaring**, treasurer; **Helen Wiseman**, assistant treasurer; and **Ellen Heller**, recording secretary. Directors **Sylvia Rutkowski**, **Dorothy Schmidt** and **Mahie Skaff** were re-elected.

The association presented a check to the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society. **Pat McKeever**, representing the board of directors, accepted the check and read a letter of thanks from **Johanna Gilbert**, president of the society.

Entertainment was provided by a group of fifth-grade boys and girls from Trombly and Kerby elementary schools, led by **Judy Bailey**, music teacher at both schools.



Fifth-grade students from Trombly and Kerby elementary schools entertained at the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association May 28 at the Country Club of Detroit.

All that jazz: The Friends of Belle Isle will hold a fundraiser, "Jazz in the Park," from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 14, at the new Normandie on the Park, Second Avenue at West Grand Boulevard.

For \$22.50, guests will munch on hors d'oeuvres in the park to the accompaniment of **Brian Cleary** and his jazz ensemble, get a chance to have their fortunes told by a tarot card reader and finish up with a five-course sit-down dinner at the Normandie afterward.

Money will be used to restore monuments and historical buildings on Belle Isle. For tickets, call the Friends of Belle Isle office at 331-7760 (Mondays and Wednesdays) or 821-2949 (Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays).

Dinghy doings: The Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club will hold a dinghy treasure hunt beginning at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13. Clues to find the treasure will be available at Miller Marina park, and participants will travel by

dingies to shoreline areas between Nine and 10 1/2 Mile roads. Dinner will be at the old bath house at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park. Price is \$12 a person. For information, call 778-6648.

Ugly affair: Historic Trinity Church in Detroit is soliciting ugly artwork for its fifth annual Ugly Art Show and Auction Wednesday, July 15 at the church.

Last year, the event raised \$12,000 to carry on the work of the central city church, whose pastor is the **Rev. David Eberhard**, a member of Detroit's City Council.

"It's an ugly affair," Eberhard said, "but every time we try to cancel it, there's an uproar from those who love to come, and the number keeps growing every year."

If you have some ugly art objects to donate, call **Edie Miller** at 567-3100 or drop off the monstrosities at Eberhard's office in Historic Trinity.

"Some people insist on donating decent and worthwhile art," Miller said, "so now the event can be called 'The Good,

the Bad and the Ugly.'" The theme this year is "Made in Michigan."

Honored by the Red Cross:

The Southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross recently honored three Grosse Pointers for their extraordinary volunteer careers spanning 25 or more years.

Joan B. Warren joined the ranks of the Red Cross 35 years ago as a Gray Lady at Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek. She's now a member of the chapter's board of directors and has served in many of the top volunteer posts, including membership on the national board of governors. She was chapter chairman from 1979-81 and coordinated a campaign to raise \$3.2 million for the expansion and renovation of the chapter's headquarters.

Dorothy Davis began her work with the Red Cross in 1961 at Bon Secours Hospital. Now, 30 years later, she's still spending her volunteer hours there sorting mail, helping discharge patients and delivering flowers.

Elliott Phillips joined the Red Cross a quarter of a century ago and has held several leadership positions at the Southeastern Michigan chapter, including chapter chairman from 1982-84.

The American Red Cross is a non-profit, humanitarian organization devoted to helping people prepare for, prevent and cope with emergencies. Its ranks consist primarily of trained volunteers. For more information on Red Cross volunteer opportunities, call 833-4440.

Quilt quorum: Ten Grosse Pointe women, members of the Metro Detroit Quilt Guild, have donated their talent in design and their stitchery skills for the Children's Museum Friends' forthcoming fundraiser, "Small Gems: Quilts for Cribs, Dolls and Walls."

The contributors are: **Joan Carter, Carol Douglas, Laura Rodin, Barbara Evans, Nancy Burns, Judy DeCosmo, Mary Goerke, Donna Grant, Gerri Mrozowski** and **Mary Jo Spina**.
— *Margie Reins Smith*



The annual meeting

... of the Detroit-Swedish Council was held May 20 at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Among those who attended were, from left, **Diane Nilstoft** of Grosse Pointe; **Celia** and **Margareta Berker** of Bloomfield Hills; and **Doris Johnson** of Grosse Pointe.

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Photo by: Amy Hartin

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FROM CLASSIC TO CONTEMPORARY

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Happy 40th
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Dawn Symonds

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Starts Tuesday, July 7, Wednesday,
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Nutcracker Ballet auditions
June 25 and August 14, 1992.
Call for appointment. The performance
will be December 5 & 6, 1992
in collaboration with
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Andrew Sewell

Choreographer
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D.M.A.,
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The Pastor's Corner

Walking

By the Rev. William C. Devries
First Christian Reformed Church



My only grandson turned 1 year old. He began walking about a month ago. But I can't see him. You see, Devin lives with his mother (my daughter) and his father in Houston.

I last saw them in March and it will be a while before we are able to be together again. I cannot see him toddling across the living room or kitchen. But I can imagine. I have seen other infants learning to walk and I can see in my heart his eager face and wobbling gait.

And I can imagine him falling, as all infants do — bump onto his knees and hands. His mom and dad will be there to catch him, kiss and rub the knocks and stand him up again.

Walking, I've been told, is the continual interruption of a fall. To walk, the human being upsets an equilibrium established when standing still. We literally push ourselves toward falling flat on our faces. Then at just the right instant we catch ourselves by putting one leg forward. As the prospective fall continues, we throw the other leg forward. And so, in catching our falls, we progress forward.

Devin, as all of us, needs compassionate help in learning the process.

In our society we have traditionally relied upon such institutions as the family, schools and churches to be the compassionate trainers of our members. Concerned both for individual value and dignity and for the time-tested values of human heritage, these institutions have changed slowly but served us well.

I am afraid, however, that during the past 40 years we have given over our role as trainers to institutions whose role is not compassion but profit. The corporations of mass communication have become the culture creators of our society. We have set aside any truly critical discussion of the values and lifestyles thrown at us in motion pictures, recordings, MTV, television.

I am not arguing for some new censorship. Ideas ought not to be stifled. They ought to be discussed. The problem seems to be that so few people are really discussing the values portrayed constantly in front of us. Sure we talk about a movie that offers new racial or political images. But what about all of the other values that are flowing around us and in and out of us continually.

We have silently given over the training of our society to organizations which will pander to the weakest, basest facets of character in order to generate profit. They create a world out of our fantasies and dreams and we, without batting an eye, allow that to be our new reality.

It is of critical importance that we honestly and carefully investigate the values that are so forcefully presented in our mass media as the lifestyle of our culture.

This work of comparison and evaluation must take place within the institutions whose focus is compassion for the members of our society: the family, the schools and the churches. It is no wonder that we as a culture fear for the effective continuation and development of human moral and ethical quality.

Would you trust the training of walking to a caretaker whose main concern was how to make a buck? It is no wonder we are, more and more, falling flat on our faces.

Assembly of God

Keith Tolbert, director of the American Religions Center, will be the guest speaker at St. Clair Shores Assembly of God at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 14. There will be no charge.

Tolbert has devoted his life to explaining the fallacies of religious cults that masquerade as Christian sects.

Assembly of God is located at 24905 Manhattan in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call 357-3083.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.

Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. (Thank you for a very special favor received. F.A.F.)

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The Rev. David Leenhouts

United Methodist names new associate pastor

Members of the congregation of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will welcome the Rev. David J. Leenhouts as its new associate pastor on Tuesday, June 16.

Leenhouts comes to Grosse Pointe after six years as pastor to two churches in Michigan's Upper Peninsula: Stephenson United Methodist Church and Hermansville First United Methodist Church.

He grew up in the Royal Oak First United Methodist Church, earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from the Uni-

versity of Michigan and a master's degree in divinity from Boston University.

Senior pastor at Grosse

Pointe United Methodist is the Rev. Jack Giguere. Russell Stevens is pastor of congregational care.

Alzheimer's support group meets

The Warren area Alzheimer's support group will meet Monday, June 15 from 10 a.m. until noon at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, 28111 Imperial, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile.

The group provides support and information to family members caring for relatives

with Alzheimer's disease. Group co-leaders are Ilene Zakul-Krupa of the Detroit chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association and Suzanne Szczepanski-White of A Friend's House.

For information, call 751-6260.

Bridge

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

Lou	W	N	E
1H	.	2C	2D
2H	.	3D	DBL
3S	.	4D	DBL
RDBL	.	4NT	.
6D	.	6H	Passed Out

One of the most pleasing afternoons of duplicate I've played in a good while was a Friday in March with Lou Keating. Lou is a thoughtful partner who impressed me with her easy manner and constructive style. Some at her stage of accomplishment just don't give troublesome hands the consideration required to portray the shape and weight of their thirteen cards. Time and again, I tested her judgment and craft and she was most often on target.

Most partnerships hold reverses in reverence as the popular modern style certifies they show shape and weight of at least 17+ H.C.P. Always the longer lower ranking suit is bid first and the shorter higher ranking next by either opener or responder and I adhere to this technique completely. The problem is therefore when you hold such shape, but not the high card weight to justify the reverse.

Note these examples:

South A 10 5 4 3 K Q 10 9 6 4 K 10 --- S W N E
 You would like to show the five card spades on your second bid but can't as that would be a reverse showing a much better hand than you hold. So you delay the spade call until your next opportunity.

South 10 9 A K 10 8 K J 10 9 5 K 10 S W N E
 Again South's hand isn't strong enough to reverse on the second bid so that call has to wait until you're given another chance.

South J 10 9 7 2 A Q J 9 8 7 A 5 S W N E
 This hand is difficult. You're forced to support partners spades yet you don't have the high card texture to justify that bid. Therefore your third call clarifies your second. Rebidding partners spades just says partner, I haven't got a reverse, just a lot cards in the majors.

Lou's handling of today's hand from our game has my admiration. It was difficult, but she bid it like a champion. Many from the old school wouldn't even open the hand and none of the modern technicians would make a weak two bid because of the second major. I like the light opener, but handle it oh so carefully.

N/S Vulnerable

♠ A 9
♥ Q 7
♦ 10 9 7 6
♣ A K Q J 10

♠ 7 3 2	W	♠	♠ K 10 4
♥ J 6 3		♥	♥ 5 2
♦ K 4 2		♦	♦ A Q J 8 5 3
♣ 7 6 5 2		♣	♣ 9 4

♠ Q J 8 6 5
♥ A K 10 9 8 4
♦ ...
♣ 8 3

W. led D 2

A word about the bidding. North's three diamonds was game force and asked for more information. Lou dutifully showed her spade suit which couldn't be construed as a reverse because of her previous bids. Four diamonds by North again asked for more information and had slam implications. Lou's redouble showed either a singleton or void and six diamonds in response to Blackwood confirmed one ace and a usable void.

True, we were fortunate to find trumps three/two, but that is a 68% probability. The spade king was off-side as expected, but Lou found her twelve tricks with ease. Surprisingly only three other pairs were in the lay down slam which once again shows that proper technique and confidence in your partner delivers exceptional results.

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St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
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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

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Sunday
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17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
884-0511
9:30 a.m. Worship

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

"Lessons Learned - Praises Sung"
Proverbs 4:7-11; Matthew 26:26-30
9:15 Family Worship/Youth Classes
10:30 Adult Education/Youth Activities
11:15 Traditional Worship
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The Rev. Robert E. Nelly
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath
The Rev. Ruth Clausen

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Grosse Pointe Farms
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"The Good, The Bad...and The Divine"
Rev. Jack Mannschreck
preaching on his last Sunday
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
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00-11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery
61 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

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Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
We Welcome You
SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1992
THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching

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

9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00-11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery

8:30 Lakeside Service
10:00 Sanctuary Service - Israel Trip Participants Commissioned
9:45-11:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available
11:00 Coffee & Fellowship
4-7:00 Progressive Dinner

8:30 Lakeside Service
10:00 Sanctuary Service - Israel Trip Participants Commissioned
9:45-11:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available
11:00 Coffee & Fellowship
4-7:00 Progressive Dinner

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
"The Church of the Pointes"
Living out the new life in Christ
Biblical preaching + Discipleship groups
Children's ministries + Youth ministries
Sunday School: 9:45 am
Morning Worship: 11:00 am
Sr. High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 pm
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21336 Mack Avenue + GPW (Old 8 Mile & Mack) + 881 3343
Community Nursery School 881 1210

8:30 Lakeside Service
10:00 Sanctuary Service - Israel Trip Participants Commissioned
9:45-11:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available
11:00 Coffee & Fellowship
4-7:00 Progressive Dinner

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8:30 Lakeside Service
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9:45-11:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available
11:00 Coffee & Fellowship
4-7:00 Progressive Dinner
16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown
Gaskin-Brown

Sara Lee Gaskin of Grosse Pointe Shores married Robert C. Brown of Grosse Pointe Shores on May 2, 1992 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Edward A.M. Cobden officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the couple's home.

The bride wore a white tea-length cotton eyelet dress.

Karen and Bill Cooksey of Grosse Pointe Woods were witnesses.

Music was by the Renaissance group Good Neighbors All.

The couple toured the eastern coastal states. They live in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mattes-Wickham

Kristen Ann Mattes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Mattes of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Michael Wickham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wickham of Ann Arbor, on Jan. 18, 1992 at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel.

The Rev. Robert Witkowski officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and a fitted bodice, featuring Alencon lace, seed pearls, sequins and a cathedral-length train decorated with a



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wickham

lace-trimmed hemline. She carried a bouquet of white roses, casablanca lilies and orchids, accented with pearls.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Nadine Reijmer of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were Kimberly Mattes of Grosse Pointe Shores; Kathy Davis of Delray Beach, Fla.; Noralisa Ferlito of Mount Clemens; Sandy Mitchell of

Rochester Hills; Cecelia Scot of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Renee Bakalis of Dearborn.

Attendants wore deep plum-colored velvet and taffeta dresses decorated with velvet flowers on the shoulders. Their bouquets were stargazer lilies, heather lilies and roses.

The groom's brother, Garrett Wickham of Ann Arbor, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Jeffrey Mattes of Grosse Pointe Shores; Jeffrey Mullen of Bloomfield Hills; Mark Biddinger of Livonia; Tony DeMarti of Sterling Heights; Jim VanBoven of Plymouth; and Doug Holloway of West Bloomfield.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Gregory and Paul Mattes, and Jac Reijmer.

The bride's mother wore an emerald green satin dress with a gold beaded bodice and a corsage of gardenias.

The groom's mother wore a light blue beaded dress and a corsage of gardenias.

The soloist was Donna Abdoo. Accompanist was John McGovern. Trumpeter was Bob

Hawkins.

Scripture readers were Rose Mini and Susan Ferlito. Prayers of the Faithful were by Anthony Ferlito.

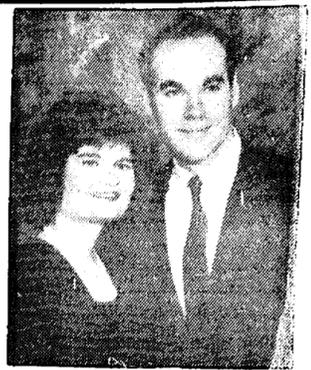
The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is an accounting manager for Eastern Michigan Agencies.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Detroit. He works in medical sales for the Stryker Corp.

The couple traveled to Aruba. They live in Mount Clemens.

Howard-Yuhn

Melody Howard of Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Howard of Odessa, Texas, married James Yuhn of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yuhn of Grosse Pointe Shores, on May 9, 1992 at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in Dallas. A wedding reception was held at the Melrose Hotel.



Mr. and Mrs. James Yuhn

The bride graduated from Baylor University and earned a master's degree in business administration from Southern Methodist University.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree. The newlyweds are both employed by Bell Northern Research in Richardson, Texas.

Bask

From page 1B

Preventing sunburn

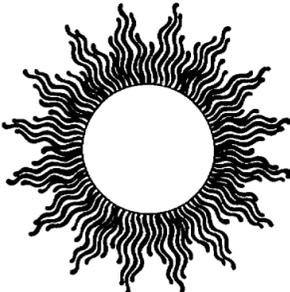
"Prevention of sunburn means decreasing exposure time, wearing light-colored clothing and using sunblocks," Laskowski said. There are two kinds of sunblocks. Zinc oxide is a physical block, he said. It's opaque. Some brands come in bright colors so they will appeal to children. Zinc oxide is usually used on noses, lips, cheeks and ears — tender skin areas that are most likely to burn.

Chemical sunscreens absorb radiation and have a sun protection factor (SPF) anywhere from 2 to more than 26. The SPF number indicates the ratio between how the sun affects your skin without any protection and its effect if you use the product. That is, if your skin gets mildly pink after 15 minutes in full sun in the middle of the day in mid-July, your skin will get mildly pink after one hour in the same conditions if you wear a SPF 4 sunscreen — and if you reapply the product after swimming or perspiring heavily.

"I recommend products with SPF 15 or more for anyone with fair skin if they're in the sun between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.," Laskowski said. "But something between SPF 8 and SPF 15 may be adequate for many people. Anything with oil

is bad. It encourages the absorption of the sun's rays.

"Tanning booths don't accelerate the tanning process. They accelerate the aging process and the risk of cancer."



Drug interactions

Something many people don't

realize, Laskowski said, is that drugs they may be taking for other reasons can increase the skin's sensitivity and cause a severe burn in a short time.

"Some antibiotics and diuretics, the sulfa drugs, tetracycline, and non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs such as ibuprofen, anaprox, Advil and Nuprin work this way," he said.

Kachaturoff said people using Retin-A or taking tetracycline or acutane, all drugs associated with the treatment of acne, should be extra cautious in the sun.

"Another thing people don't know," she said, "is that the latest research shows that sun exposure depresses the effectiveness of the body's immune system for as long as two or three days.

"Some people may be lucky.

It's all genetic — your degree of susceptibility to skin cancer.

Some Scandinavian people can stay in the sun a long time with no problems. People from the British Isles have a high incidence of skin cancer."

Kachaturoff said she thinks it's easier to stay in the shade or cover up than to wear sunscreen. "But if you're going to be in the sun, wear sunscreen on exposed skin. An SPF of 2 or 4 is a waste of time and money. I recommend SPF 15 or greater for everyone."

Something new is being developed and will be available within a year, Kachaturoff said. "A new vitamin C cream will be used before exposure to the sun that will enhance the effectiveness of sunscreens and offer further protection.

"Almost all skin cancers are preventable — and curable."

Exchange Club presents 'Proudly We Hail' awards

The American flag is a symbol which expresses America's greatness and inspires respect, admiration and love of country. To encourage individuals, commercial establishments and industries to display the flag, the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores sponsors the "Proudly We Hail" award program.

The latest recipients of the award are James Weitzman, Donald McCarty, and William Tuthill, all of Grosse Pointe City, and William Meredith of Grosse Pointe Woods. Each received a plaque during Memorial Day ceremonies.

"Our award recipients are patriotic Americans who have demonstrated their national pride by regularly flying the red, white, and blue," said club president, Charles Bonten. "This kind of love for our country is what truly makes America great."

The Exchange Club has awarded more than 50 plaques to deserving citizens over the last few years, one of many projects of the Exchange Clubs of America.

The Exchange Clubs of America is a community service organization which sponsors programs such as the prevention of child abuse and crime, and the encouragement of youth activities and American citizenship. Membership is open to both men and women. For more information, contact Mike Reynolds at 343-0176.

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Suzanne B. Saad, daughter of James and Mary Ann Saad of Grosse Pointe Park, has earned a



Saad

Karla Scherer Foundation scholarship. Saad, a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, attends the University of Michigan, where she is studying for a master's degree in business administration. The scholarships are limited to women pursuing undergraduate or graduate business degrees with a particular emphasis on finance/economics.

Grosse Pointers who graduated from Michigan State University at the March 14 commencement ceremonies are Michelle Ames, Colin P. Connolly, Christopher S. Dietz, Thomas K. Liliensiek, Todd Crandall, Kenneth C. Gutow, Ian Koczara, Kristin K. Button, Gene Lambert, Daniel Moehring, Kevin Reid and Paul Tacke. All earned bachelor's degrees.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class David C. Bishop, son of Constance L. Kastran of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently completed the Navy security guard course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Deanne Spurlock of Grosse Pointe Woods is one of 37 students of Detroit's Marygrove College selected as national outstanding leaders and who will appear in the 1992 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Katrina Linthorst-Homan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Linthorst-Homan of Grosse Pointe, received the dean's award for academic excellence during the fall semester at Colgate University. She is a 1991 graduate of University Liggett School.

Albion College junior Emily Butcher of Grosse Pointe Farms has spent the spring semester working at Coopers and Lybrand in San Francisco as an intern in her chosen field of public accounting.

Matthew Strickroot, a sophomore at Grand Valley State University, was elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is the son of Robert and Suzanne Strickroot and is a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Marine Pfc. Adam J. Bente, grandson of Anne G. Vermuelen of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently completed recruit training in San Diego. He is a 1991 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Ann Eckel, daughter of Richard and Mary Margaret Eckel of Grosse Pointe Park, was elected executive vice president of the Iota chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Michigan. Megan Malecek, daughter of Robert and Josephine Malecek of Grosse Pointe, was elected song chairman. Emily Prokop, daughter of Stanley and Margaret Prokop of Grosse Pointe Farms, was elected assistant pledge educator. Debbie Stevenson, daughter of George and Kathleen Stevenson of Grosse Pointe Shores, was elected corresponding secretary.

Christopher L. Rusch has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. He is the son of Francis J. and Cecily A. Rusch of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Carolyn Kaselitz of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Bruce C. Kaselitz of Grosse Pointe Woods and Deborah Kaselitz DeLoof of Grosse Pointe Woods, was selected as an entrant in the 1992 Michigan's Perfect Teen pageant,



Kaselitz

which took place March 28 and 29.

Katie Lackey has been inducted into the Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Vermont. Lackey is the daughter of Pauline and Joe Lackey of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Allyson R. Suski, daughter of Joseph and Suzanne Suski of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the 1991 fall semester dean's list at the American University. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is majoring in law and society in AU's School of Public Affairs. She participated in a study-tour of Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and France.

Wayne C. Inman of Grosse Pointe Farms recently received an award from the Golden Knights, the United States army parachute team, for his contributions of time and financial support. The award was presented by Col. Jerry A. Stonish, admissions representative for the United States Military Academy.

Among the students recognized recently at the University of Michigan's annual honors convocation were: Megan Abbott, Claire Anne Bonahoom, Christopher Brown, Lisa Cipriano, Jun Dai, Jennifer Davies, Felicia Franco, Alexandra Frederick, George C. Frederickson III, Brian Fromm, Corry Ann

Gazepis, Jennifer Gmeiner, Michele Hatty Ann Hook, James Kim, Christine Kutscher, Mark Loeffler, Barbara Loeher, Julee Mertz, Pete Miriani and Kevin Moore.

Others recognized were: Alexander Mourtos, Julie Nichols, Mark Nixon, Mary O'Connor, Donna Obeid, Anthony Patek, Keith Rader, Daniela Rodriguez, Varalaxmi Samudrala, Deborah Stevenson, Lydia Thompson, Gerard Wholihan, Robert Winiarski, Michael Woodruff and Christopher Wyrod.

Still more are: Dori Adair, Amy Albrecht, Brian Cliff, Ciara Comerford, Shari Davis, Christopher Duffy, Mikael Elsil, Anna Francis, Greg Gardella, Lisa Gilbert, Allyson Goodwin, Gwyn Hulswit, Matthew Hunt, Catherine Johnston, Christopher Katros, Andrew Mayoras, Lauren Moran, Scott Partridge, Megan Smucker, Jennifer Standish, Laurie Thomas, Amy Transue, Roberta Wahl, Brendan Walsh and Elizabeth Whitehead.

Named to the dean's list at the University of Dayton are: Mary Beth Stumb and Therese Renee Zanglin. Stumb is the daughter of Patty and Charles E. Stumb Jr. of Grosse Pointe City. Zanglin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Zanglin of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jennifer F. Standish has been inducted into the University of Michigan's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She is majoring in psychology and is also a member of Psi Chi, an honorary psychology society. She is also a James B. Angell Scholar and a peer adviser in the psychology department. She is the daughter of Greg and Nancy Gordon of Grosse Pointe Park.



Standish

Marine Lance Cpl. Phillip H. Maxwell, son of Peter T. Maxwell of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Grosse Pointe Garden Club

For the seventh consecutive year, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club has provided beauty and color to the Cottage Hospital roof garden. Patients, employees and visitors will benefit from the colorful pink and white flowers and vines recently chosen and planted by garden club members.

From left are Ann Park, Dee Oetting, Ruth Blood, Dosey Money, Wendy Barroll, Julie Whitman and Peppy Mitchell. Not shown is Anne Paddock.



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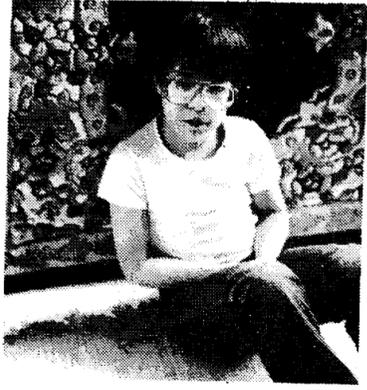
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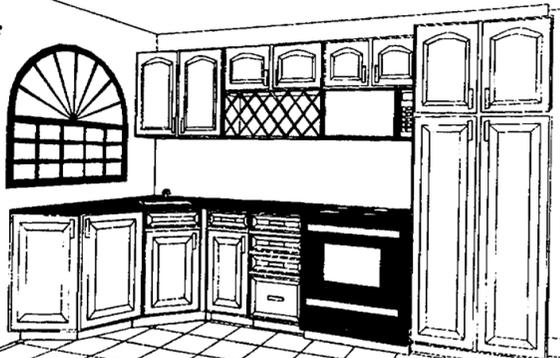
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Rose Show rescheduled

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society's annual show has been rescheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 19-20 at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club.

The show is open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Non-members may enter at the show by cutting a long stem with at least one bloom and some foliage and bringing it to the Neighborhood Club by 10 a.m. June 19.

After judging, the show is open to the public. Entries include various specimen and collection categories of roses as well as arrangements.



Art On The Pointe

... is an annual juried art festival on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate and features booths containing the work of more than 150 artists.

The fundraiser for the Northeast Guidance Center will be this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2. Parking is \$1. Children under 12 are free.

In addition to the original works of art to view and purchase, there will be food, entertainment, tours of the Ford house, clowns, and a chance for children to try their hand at creating art of their own.

Mah-Nah-Be-Zees travel to Windsor

The Mah-Nah-Be-Zee Quester chapter will travel to Windsor for a tour of Willistead Manor on Monday, June 15. A spring council meeting in Lansing on May 19 was attended by four members. The May 12 luncheon meeting was hosted by Anita Cichon, who also presented a program on the history of Lladro.

Officers for the 1992-93 season are: Fran Pfent, president; Nancy Koch, vice president; Bea Hines, secretary, and Marge Nofzt, treasurer.

Genealogical Society to meet

Using oral history to record genealogy will be the topic of a discussion led by Geneva Keebler Wiskeman, past president of the Michigan Oral History Council, at Saturday, June 13 meeting of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward. The public is invited and there will be no charge. DSGR publications will be for sale. For further information, call 642-7953.

Widow's group to dine at the Ritz

The Widow's Organization will sponsor "A Dinner at the Ritz" Wednesday, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, just east of the Fairlane Mall.

Members and their friends, male or female, are welcome to attend, especially widowers. The cost is \$20, tip and tax included.

Reservations may be made by mailing a check payable to the Widow's Organization, 7129 Jonathon, Dearborn, 48126. The deadline for reservations is Friday, June 12. For further information, call 582-3792.

Democratic Club

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club will hold its annual picnic in the walled garden of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe City, at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 16. Food and beverages will be provided. The picnic is an annual event for club members and others who are interested in the club's activities.

Alpha Xi Delta alums plan luncheon

The Grosse Pointe-Macomb County alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will meet at One23 for its annual Rose Luncheon at noon Saturday, June 13.

Margo Baker will be honored for her 25 years of service. For information about the luncheon, call Lois Barglind at 822-5974.

LWV chooses new board; gears up for election

The League of Women Voters elected five new directors to its board and voted to continue support for local programs, including solid waste management, land use and education, at its 1992 annual meeting.

Leagues across the United States are gearing up this election year in support of national LWV efforts to promote awareness of public issues. Kay McDonald, who will continue as president of the Grosse Pointe LWV, said voter apathy is a major LWV target.

"Staying away from the polls is a non-productive reaction to

political problems. Citizens should fight to take back the system. Get involved. The League believes that citizen participation produces empowerment," she said.

The national LWV also supports strong campaign reform measures and opposes term limitation for legislators.

Newly elected LWV board members are Sylvia Sanders, vice president/administration; Diana Dunlop, treasurer; Laurie Brunell Arora, natural resources chair; Ann Emmerich, publicity; and Frances Schoen-

berg, voter service.

Other board members include Miriam Schaafsma, program vice-president; Amy Houghtalin, secretary; Pearl Warn, membership; Nola Bell, "Voter" editor; Gloria Heppner, legislative; Rachel Webers, finance; Ann McCleary, education study; and Kay Kirby, publications.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization open to all men and women of voting age. For more information about the League, call 885-8077.



Photo by Leah Vartanian

New members of the League of Women Voters' board include, from left, Ann Emmerich, publicity; Frances Schonenberg, voter service; Laurie Brunell Arora, natural resources; Sylvia Sanders, vice president, administration; Ann McCleary, education study; and Diana Dunlop, treasurer.

Village Garden Club will meet

The annual meeting of the Village Garden Club will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 19 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Fox in Grosse Pointe Farms. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ternes, Mrs. Brink and Mrs. Caskey.

Parents Without Partners invites prospective members

The seven chapters of the Eastern Michigan Regional Council of Parents Without Partners Inc. will hold a family picnic and ice cream social from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 14 at Stony Creek Metro Park in the Southdale picnic area.

Members, prospective members, guests and their children are invited to bring their own picnic lunch and utensils. The ice cream social will be held later in the day. Activities for children and adults will include baseball, volleyball, races, croquet, swimming, nature walks and more.

Anyone interested in joining Parents Without Partners is invited to attend to find out more about the organization. There is no charge. For more information, call Joe Cicinelli at 598-8323.

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American Business Women to meet

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, June 17 beginning with networking and a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will pay tribute to ABWA women business owners. Exhibit tables will be set up displaying various owners' products and services.

One of the guest speakers will be Marty Claus, managing editor, features and business, Detroit Free Press. She will discuss "The New Direction of the Free Press Business Section." Alice Sieloff, publisher of Detroit Metropolitan Woman, will speak on "Women Supporting Women in Business."

Founded in 1949, ABWA is a national organization of more than 100,000 women. Its mission is to bring together businesswomen of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help

themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

All employed individuals are eligible for membership. For further information and reservations, call Arlene at 790-6229 or Barbara (evenings) at 293-2164.

General Josiah Harmar, NSDAR

The General Josiah Harmar chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the United States Coast Guard Station on Belle Isle at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 20.

Mrs. John A. Collins, Michigan State regent, will speak about "The DAR - What the Daughters Do - The Past - Looking to the Future."

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Stratford '92: The good, the better and the ugly



From left, Megan Porter Follows and Antoni Cimolino are "Romeo and Juliet;" Ted Dykstra, Nicholas Pennel and Patrick Finnigan play the three different stages in the life of Magnus Eisengren in "World of Wonders;" and Alan Scarfe makes a majestic Prospero in "The Tempest."

Reviews by Alex Suczek

This 'Romeo and Juliet' is one that shouldn't be missed

While we always count on Stratford to mount a quality performance, we always hope for one of those truly brilliant, inspired productions that occur from time to time and have given rise to this festival's worldwide eminence. This season's "Romeo and Juliet" hits the mark and surely much of the credit is due to director Richard Monette, whose cast appears inspired to soar on the wings of a universally appealing subject and the rich poetry of Shakespeare's script.

Every decision seems to have been well chosen to breathe new life into this old play on an even older subject. Setting it in 1920s Italy gives it an immediacy that is uncanny. Costuming Capulet attendants in fascist uniforms validates the inclinations to violence. And actors speaking Shakespeare in a natural style breathes reality into their vanities and passions. Even the best known, most often quoted speeches — like the balcony scene or Friar Lawrence's discourse on herbs at dawn — sound fresh and sin-

cere as though uttered for the first time.

The casting, and the performances, are the ultimate factor, of course, and at the top of the list is Colm Feore's Mercutio. This fiery, witty, sophisticated elder cousin of Romeo is a role every ham would like to play. But few can bring to it the spark and clarity that it gets here. His whimsical discourse on the fairy Queen Mab as the inspiration for dreams is as gripping in its revelation of its fanciful claims as it is entertaining. And his charge into his fatal feuding street brawl with Lorne Kennedy's grim and vengeful Tybalt is totally winning in its impetuosity.

A comment overheard at intermission bemoaned that having Mercutio killed off so early makes the play a double tragedy.

But just as remarkable, in their own way, are Megan Porter Follows' Juliet and Antoni Cimolino's Romeo. Follows'

See ROMEO, page 10B

'World of Wonders' is an ugly tale wrapped in beauty

In "World of Wonders," the festival's second opening this season, Stratford has lavished a superb production, brilliant direction, highly accomplished acting and exciting technical effects on a suspenseful and sardonic morality play that viewers will either rave about or despise.

The most likely basis for the latter would be the attention to depravity. Nonetheless, the direction, the acting and the production are all brilliantly done as only a world class repertory company can accomplish.

In bringing Eliot Hayes' adaptation of the sprawling Robertson Davies three-part novel to the stage, director Richard Rose displays genius at making the complex web of autobiographical storytelling by the central figure not just comprehensible, but compelling. It involves flashbacks and simultaneous appearances of multiple versions of the same characters at different ages of their lives and the use of a chorus echoing theme words from the dialogue.

But the theme is the struggle between the dark and the light sides of human behavior with emphasis heavily on the first. While it possesses the intense fascination that the dark side invariably holds for all of us — there's certainly a lot of it in contemporary entertainment — it has a depressing and draining effect.

The central role of Magnus Eisengren, nee Paul Dempster, in the capable hands of Nicholas Pennel, is an arch and amoral magician who recalls for his three associates, who might be called his friends, the life-story that made him what he is. TV producer Roland Ingestree played by Douglas Chamberlain, wants to make it a film. But as Magnus reveals the sordid truth with the participation of lifelong acquaintance Dunstan Ramsay, acted by Leon Pownall, and the confidante Liesl Vitzliputzli, acted by Pat Galloway, the story proves to be strong stuff.

See WONDERS, page 10B

Stormy weather ushers in a lively 'Tempest' for the '90s

Supernatural forces materialize sci-fi style on Stratford's Festival Stage this summer in the new production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

Combined with masterful acting by the company, led by Alan Scarfe's Prospero, they create a "Tempest" for the '90s. It's all the more special that this is a live performance on an arena stage where the audience can't help feeling it's a part of the spooky action.

Accustomed as we are to hearing voices out of the void in video thrillers and extravagant musicals, it is easy to accept director David William's ingenious use of amplified voices in the opening storm scene along with ghostly doubles of the actors on stage, establishing at once the supernatural environment. An added benefit is that the speeches in the shipwreck scene are comprehensible, in stormy sound effects. It brings a fuller awareness of the terror of an experience that seems to be the work of spirits and devils and establishes a common ground be-

tween Elizabethan and modern audiences. Both are fascinated with the supernatural.

That's the milieu of "The Tempest." There are plenty of spirits, magical powers and special effects as Prospero (former

See TEMPEST, page 10B

Encore

For performance dates, tickets, accommodations and other festival information in this area call (313) 964-4668 or (800) 567-1600. Reports on the festival's further offerings this summer will appear as follows: June: "Love's Labor's Lost," and "HMS Pinafore," July: "Uncle Vanya," "Bonjour La Bonjour," "Shirley Valentine," and "Words & Music Facade," August: "Entertaining Mr. Sloane," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Measure for Measure," September: "Words & Music Satire."



'The Nerd'

Dave Applegate, above, is part of the acting troupe from Grosse Pointe South High School that will perform two benefit performances of "The Nerd" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13 at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. Tickets are \$5 and are available at Village Records and Tapes or by calling 885-8592. The money raised by the two performances will help defray the cost of taking the production to Muncie, Ind., for a theater contest.

'Playboys' is 'Far and Away' a better Irish film

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Two films, both with Irish themes, one epic in scope, the other intimately detailing a small village in Ireland, are being shown at local theaters.

The first, "Far and Away," begins in Ireland, moves on to

spaces of Oklahoma, a territory yet to be settled.

The story begins in Ireland in the early 19th century when wealthy landowners controlled the destinies of poor tenant farmers who lived out their lives digging potatoes to survive.

In the opening scenes we see Joseph (Tom Cruise) as a tenant farmer laboring in the fields when he gets word that his father has been seriously injured in a protest against the landowner.

Rushing back to the cottage, he gets there in time to hear his father's last words: "Without land a man is nothing. The land is the heart and soul of man." They are words that guide Joseph's life.

Joseph and his shotgun seek revenge on the landowner, but instead he meets up with Shannon (Nicole Kidman) the landowner's daughter, who stabs him with a pitchfork. Bleeding profusely, he is carried into the house where he is attended by Shannon's mother while she stands by.

Shannon, who declares herself as a "modern" girl, has a yearning to leave behind the restrictions placed on her by her proper mother and travel to

"modern" America. With this in mind she approaches Joseph and suggests that he go along as her servant and claim homestead land that is being given away in America. She also has another motive. She wants to escape an arranged marriage to Stephen (Tomas Gibson), her father's steward.

They are broke and, like the teeming crowds of other impoverished Irish immigrants, discover that America is not the promised land.

Joseph, who is good with his fists, earns money as a bare-knuckle boxer. Shannon gets a job plucking chickens and the two settle down as brother and sister in a one room apartment over a bordello.

Down but not out, they retain the hope of saving enough money to get to Oklahoma where Joseph can farm and Shannon can raise horses.

Everything turns out well in this somewhat old-fashioned saga. Joseph gets his land and Shannon, when they both realize that in spite of their stormy relationship during their shared experiences, they are in love.

"Far and Away" is a film that works because director Howard keeps his crowded

frames filled with activity and because his two stars, Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman (who are married in real life) work so well together. The film is not as good as it aspires to be but is nonetheless entertaining.

"The Playboys," a romantic triangle melodrama set in a small village in Ireland, is a warm and charming film that in a small space captures the very essence of Irish country life.

No roving cameras here. The lens focuses on the place, the time and the people. Particularly the people. It notes their gestures and reads their faces. Without words we know their thoughts and feelings.

Central to the story is Tara (Robin Wright), a comely and feisty unwed mother who creates quite a stir among the villagers and is the bane of the local priest, who exhorts her to wed the local constable, Albert Finney, who is obsessed with her.

But Tara goes merrily on her way ignoring both the priest and the constable. She is not only a feminist before her time, but her desire for independence

See IRISH, page 10B

Biblio-file



By Elizabeth P. Walker

Bright shaft of learning pierces long medieval night

A World Lit Only By Fire

By William Manchester

Little, Brown. 318 pages. \$24.95

"A World Lit Only By Fire" is subtitled "The Medieval Mind and the Renaissance: Portrait of An Age," and it is a terrific history book.

The author, William Manchester, has written a score of notable biographies and histories that have won critical as well as popular acclaim. His latest book is packed with fascinating information concerning the explosive emergence of the medieval mind from centuries of bleak darkness into the bright illumination of the Renaissance.

From the Dark Ages, whose people were mired in ignorance and superstition, to the dawn of the Renaissance, when people began to acquire knowledge and self-confidence, Manchester's broad canvas marvelously captures the spirit of the new age with his depictions of the artists, thinkers, and explorers who daringly swept into an entirely new era of man's history.

This book is a scathing indictment of the corruption and moral turpitude of the powerful Roman Catholic Church which heavily dominated the European world of the Dark Ages. According to Manchester, throughout the early 1500s,

"the power of the Catholic Church was waning, reeling from the failure of the crusades, corruption in the Curia, debauchery in the Vatican, and the breakdown of monastic discipline."

The church had always prevented learning among the masses because church officials distrusted reason. However, "Saint Bernard of Clairvaux (1090-1153), the most influential Christian of his time, bore a deep distrust of the intellect and declared that the pursuit of knowledge, unless sanctified by a holy mission, was a pagan act and therefore vile." Manchester explains that "the most baffling, elusive, yet in many ways the most significant dimensions of the medieval mind were invisible and silent. One was the medieval man's total lack of ego. Even those with creative powers had no sense of self."

Furthermore, "when we look back across five centuries, the implications of the Renaissance appear to be obvious. It seems astonishing that no one saw where it was leading, anticipating what lay around the next bend in the road and then over the horizon. But they lacked our perspective; they could not hold a mirror up to the future." Manchester insists that "at any given moment the most dangerous enemy in Europe was the reigning pope. It seems odd to think of Holy Fathers in that light, but the five Vicars of Christ who ruled the Holy See during Magellan's lifetime were the least Christian of men: the least devout, least scrupulous, least compassionate, and among the least chaste — lechers, almost without exception. Ruthless in their pursuit of political power and personal gain, they were medieval despots who used their holy office for blackmail and extortion."

Another flaw of the church fathers is graphically pointed out: "In the very beginning the first Vicars of Christ had withdrawn from the world and its temptations. Now they became indistinguishable from the nobility. Once they had held the blessings of austerity to be inviolate, even renouncing marriage and cohabitation. Now celibacy yielded to widespread clerical concubage and, in the convents, to promiscuity and homes for fatherless children born to women who had pledged their virtue as brides of Christ."

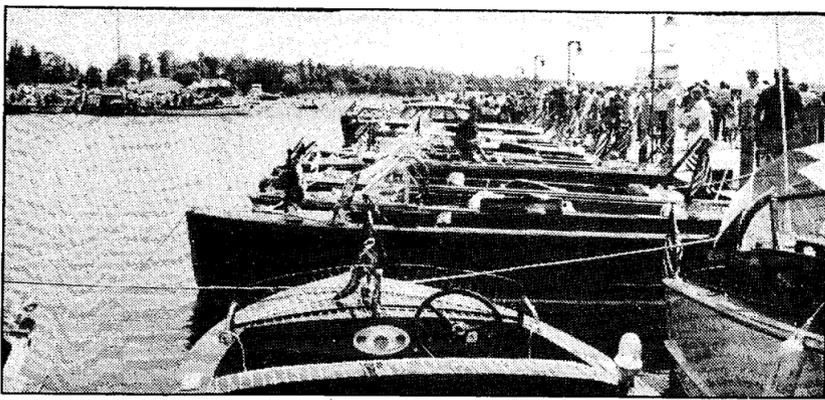
Speaking of the time before the minds of the common people were released, the author states that "before the dense,

overarching, suffocating medieval night could be broken, the darkness had to be pierced by the bright shaft of learning — by literature, and people who could read and understand it . . . until late in the fifteenth century most books and nearly all education had been controlled by the church."

Great figures of the Renaissance were tormented by the fact that their church refused to recognize the new learning. Although "Michelangelo had a choice, Luther's conscience denied him one. That was true of other troubled clerics, scholars, writers, and philosophers. They had to speak out. Change was imperative. Only the informed and the literate could demand it, and in the Europe of that time, they were few. At the outset their objective was rehabilitation of the system, but this revolution, like all revolutions, was destined to eat its own children."

This was a tragic dilemma for all these intellectuals. For example, there was Erasmus of Rotterdam who had "the peculiar naivete of the isolated intellectual. As an ecclesiastic, he had an encyclopedic knowledge of clerical scandals, including the corruption in Rome. Other humanists had withdrawn from this squalor and found solace in the Scriptures. Not Erasmus; by force of reason, he believed, he could resolve the abuses of Catholicism and keep Christendom intact."

Manchester considers the great explorer Ferdinand Magellan's 1519-21 voyage in which he circumnavigated the globe a great accomplishment in that it proved finally, once and for all, that the Earth was round. Thanks to this brave man's initiative, "the exploration of lands beyond Europe . . . opened the entire world, thus introducing the modern age. The discoveries also undermined pontifical dogma on the character of the globe, introducing yet another threat to papal prestige. One of Rome's oldest arguments was that the church's teachings must be true because everyone believed in the divinity of Christ. That had been plausible in the Middle Ages, but now, as reports poured in from navigators, travelers, conquistadors, and even missionaries, Europeans realized that other religions flourished in newly discovered lands, and those who worshipped alien gods there appeared to be none the worse for it."



Fun on the water

The Annual Antique Boat Show and Nautical Art Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, Father's Day weekend, June 20-21 at MacRay Harbor in Boat Town on North River Road in Mount Clemens. Nearly 30 classic and antique boats will be displayed in the water for viewing, while on land 14 art galleries — including six from the Pointes — will display nautical art. Grosse Pointe galleries included are Gallery in the Woods, Wild Wings, Posterity, Framing Gallery Grosse Pointe, Barclay Gallery and Chaundy International Fine Art. Food, beer and wine will also be available, as will yacht excursions for a small fee. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 20 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 21. At the close on Sunday there will be an art auction with professional wine tasting. For more information call Boat Town at (313) 598-1110.

Meadow Brook gallery holds first art fair

Meadow Brook Art Gallery will hold its first art fair June 20-21 on the grounds of Oakland University.

"The Meadow Brook Art Fair will be set apart from others. It will appeal to a much broader audience than most fine arts fairs," said Debra Watson, art fair coordinator. "There will be a wide variety of art in every price range for families, couples, singles of all ages."

Situated amid the towering sculptures of Oakland University's East Campus in Rochester, the fair will boast fresh and imaginative fine and fun art including: ceramics, glass, jewelry, painting, and sculptures by over 80 juried artists from

around the state and country.

Shoppers can stroll through a gallery pavilion featuring the work of invited Michigan artists in an open-air art exhibition or picnic in the casual atmosphere of the rolling meadows adjacent to the Meadow Brook Hall and Music Festival.

Children can have fun and show off their talents in the children's activity area where materials and artistic guidance will be provided.

Funds raised by the fair will benefit Meadow Brook Art Gallery. The gallery has been exhibiting artists, private collections, and traveling exhibitions from Michigan and throughout

the country for the past 26 years under the direction of curator Kiichi Usui. Its mission to be innovative and experimental have resulted in Oakland University's Sculpture Park with work by contemporary artists Hanna Stiebel, David Barr, Tom Bills and John Piet, to name a few.

The gallery recently received much acclaim for "Expressive Visions and Exquisite Images: Two Aspects of Art of the 1980's," a show which drew over 8,000 people.

Admission to the fair, pavilion and children's activity area is free. Parking is \$2. For more information, call 370-3005.



Music in the Plaza

Kenn Cox and the Guerilla Jam Band, one of Detroit's most innovative jazz ensembles, will appear Thursday, June 18, in the Music on the Plaza concert series in the Grosse Pointe Village. The outdoor performance begins at 7 p.m. and will be at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair. MOTP concerts will be held weekly on Thursdays in the Village through July with the exception of July 23. The series is presented by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, in cooperation with Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon Secours Pharmacy. The Cox concert is sponsored by Valente Jewelers.

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The exhibition was organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston and funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. In Detroit additional support has been provided by the Grand Mariner Foundation and Absolut Vodka; the Friends of Modern Art; the Bernstein Development Foundation, courtesy of Jane and Raphael Bernstein; DeRoy Testamentary Foundation; Mrs. William B. Giles; the Adler Foundation; Dart II Foundation; the city of Detroit; the state of Michigan; and the Founders Society.

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◀ Hermes and Dionysos: Monument to Analysis (detail), 1986, bronze. The Detroit Institute of Arts

Romeo

From page 8B

perky manner and flaming red hair are well known to viewers who saw her in the TV production of "Ann of Green Gables." But they could not be prepared for her remarkable Juliet. Childlike and even tomboyish at the start, she is metamorphosed by the power of young love into a thoughtful and resolute young woman. The transition is palpable and highly moving.

And Cimolino, who has schooled in important supporting roles at Stratford, is her match. Just as the 20th century costumes and setting help

bridge the span of centuries to the text, Follows and Cimolino bring the aura of contemporary, headstrong, idealistic youth to their historic roles. Their delivery of the lines is natural and convincing. Their movement on stage is ultra realistic. And their relationship in their desire to be together is touching in its unwavering determination.

Their meeting at the Capulet Ball is as natural as boy meets girl at a party and exciting for its clear message of the chemistry of love at work. And their exchange in the balcony scene where they resist the usual de-

vice of letting Romeo climb up to her, has the most moving blend of youthful innocence and young love on fire.

Cast credits don't stop here. Barbara Bryne's Nurse is a lusty, loving, well-meaning meddler whose misadventurous meeting with Mercutio is a frolic in itself, while Bernard Hopkins' Friar Lawrence is the perfect foil for the events that lead to tragedy. Fascinating and well thought out touches in many other ways round out and motivate the development of the plot. The fights are especially well choreographed by

fight director John Stead without being overdone. The carnival celebration in Mantua where Romeo hears of Juliet's supposed death, the unusual device of having Romeo hold Juliet in his arms as he delivers his mourning speech on finding her in her tomb, and the domineering behavior of Juliet's parents forcing the plot to its conclusion, are all exceptionally effective. Together, they make this as one production not to be missed.

"Romeo and Juliet" plays in repertory on the Festival stage until November 15.

Visit Benmiller Inn at the Stratford Festival Aug. 4-5

Looking for a different Stratford experience? How about combining a rustic escape at the Benmiller Inn with the Stratford Festival theater Aug. 4-5?

The luxurious five-star rural resort is housed in strikingly restored pioneer buildings. Nestled in a winding valley, the property is surrounded by rolling woodlands and open fields and offers a restful and restorative feeling in the tranquil seclusion of its unique setting.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan is always a good time as the colorful crew of characters on Her Majesty's Ship Pinafore entertains in this musical nautical extravaganza. "Love's Labour's Lost" by Wil-

liam Shakespeare centers around the youthful King of Navarre and his three companions who have forsaken women and worldly pleasures — until the arrival of the Princess of France and her three ladies-in-waiting.

The trip, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial also includes round-trip motor-coach, one breakfast, two picnic lunches, two dinners and visits to Bayfield and Goderich. The cost is \$265 a person double occupancy; with a \$75 single supplement. Reservations are due by June 19. Payment in full is due at time of reservation. For more information, call 881-7511.

Wonders

From page 8B

It begins with birth to a demoted mother induced by a youthful prank in which Ramsay was an accomplice followed by the 10-year-old Paul's rape by a carnival magician who becomes his mentor. Then, liberation, elevation to high status entertainment by a star of London theater and ultimately Vitzliputzli becoming the producer for his success as the world's greatest magician.

Throughout the revelation, the four key characters debate the motivations and morality of it all.

There are remarkable vi-

gnettes here. Edward Atienza as the carnival magician and pederast, and later as Sir John Tresize, the London theatrical laureate turns out superb characterizations generating loathing with the first and amused sympathy for the second. Diego Matamoros is a triple threat as Andro the Hermaprodite in the sideshow, Gus the canny carny manager and finally as a stagey "hostess" in slinky lame. Or Denise Ferguson as the Fattest Lady in the World whose Bible-quoting logic on behalf of the teenage and tormented Magnus would raise the hackles of the sancti-

monious.

Incidental to the play, yet major attractions, are the magical tricks produced by Magnus. Explosive puffs of gunpowder momentarily blind the audience to allow a stunning disappearing act. Sleight of hand like pulling coins from ears and beards are routine stage business. And a giant talking head floats mysteriously from the depths of the black box stage to loom portentously over the audience as it performs the age-old mind reading act.

As a production, "World of Wonders" is for connoisseurs of

stagecraft. As a play, it is for adventurous theatergoers ready to face a challenge to their ability to follow a convoluted analysis of triumphant evil parading as the truth and look for answers and values within themselves. Collaborators Davies and Hayes mainly offer challenges and questions. Rose and his company pose them for us in an enormously provocative and wrenching performance. The audience is left with a need to think and talk about it for a long time afterward. "World of Wonders" plays in repertory at the Avon Theatre until Aug. 9.

Shaw Festival begins season

The Shaw Festival recently opened its 31st season with a production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Three other productions are now in preview — "Counsellor-At-Law," "On the Town" and "Ten Minute Alibi."

"On the Town" is Leonard Bernstein's popular musical which began as a Jerome Robbins ballet. The simple story involves three sailors on 24-hour leave in the Big Apple. They find love and adventure amid music and great dancing.

"Ten Minute Alibi" marks the return of the popular mystery series to the Shaw's Royal George Theatre. In the classic '30s favorite, a charming cad is about to sweep an innocent off to Paris. Her devoted admirer, however, fails to prevent the trip. When murder is committed, Scotland Yard's finest ar-

rive to unravel the clues. The question is not whodunnit, but will they get away with it, and should they?

"Counsellor-at-Law" creates a theatrical portrait of the high pressure, high stakes world of criminal law as practiced in the New York of the '30s. The country is in the Great Depression; the son of immigrants rises to the top in a tough city; dozens of people from all walks of life arrive to petition a respected lawyer for his time and help. But an incident from his past may bring him down.

"Pygmalion" is the charming story of a flower-girl who gains a new world through a professor's tutelage, only to find herself longing for what she left behind.

For more information about the Shaw Festival, call (416) 468-2153.

Tempest

From page 8B

Duke of Milan) calls on occult powers to help him recover his dukedom from his perfidious brother and the King of Naples by staging a storm that maroons them safely on the magic island where he was earlier marooned by them.

Much of what happens on stage actually amounts to special effects written into the script by the Bard himself, though he probably thought of them in different terms. But the way they are handled gives this "Tempest" a very contemporary appeal.

It's an up-to-date thrill, for example when the sprite Ariel — first called up from its spirit world by Prospero — materializes out of thin air in a dazzling burst of light. Or later when Prospero commands visions of harpies and wolves to bedevil his enemies, and Greek goddesses and graces to entertain his daughter and her new-

found boyfriend, Ferdinand. Each figment emerges breath-takingly, represented by the festival's seemingly inexhaustible supply of stage smoke.

The music adds to the illusion. Stanley Silverman's original score includes eerily modern settings for the play's famous songs, highly suited to the fantasy and enhancing the sense of the supernatural. Ariel, played with brooding intensity by Ted Dykstra is downright hypnotic in the first song, "Come Unto These Yellow Sands."

Yet the touching human story and the comedy for which "The Tempest" is also rightly famous get their fair attention. The cast appears to have made a deliberate effort to deliver the real-life scenes in a thoughtful, straightforward style, free of unnecessary histrionics. The effect is clarity and understanding while sharpening the contrast with the fantasy.

Meanwhile, the comic relief

in the persons of Edward Atienza's Trinculo and Nicholas Pennel's Stephano provides the necessary change in pace. When two such masters team up, good times are assured although their frivolity is moderated by the overall dignity of the production. And when they are joined by Wayne Best's grotesquely appealing Caliban, the many good laughs are tempered by the sinister implications of Caliban's transfer of servitude from Prospero to the perpetually drunken Stephano.

Alan Scarfe's serious, sometimes brooding Prospero is a fascinating figure of many moods and colors all expressed vividly by his impressive vocal powers. At times he is driven by his need for revenge against his treacherous brother and the King of Naples who doomed him and his daughter to being marooned on the island. Then he is the firm but loving father anxious to assure his daughter's happy marriage to Ferdi-

nand, Prince of Naples. Still another side is his role as domineering magician controlling the moody and rebellious sprite, and the brutish monster Caliban. And ultimately he is the philosopher who reasons that he must forgive his enemies, set Ariel free and give up his magic powers to wind down his life in quiet reflection. Scarfe runs this gamut with eloquence and a distinct grandeur.

It is this part of the play's resolution that has inspired commentators to interpret Prospero as representing Shakespeare at the end of his own career. It is easy to dream that Scarfe's resonant and decisive delivery is indeed the voice of the poet playwright. Combined with the special effects, it makes this a very approachable performance, both understandable and exciting. "The Tempest" plays in repertory through Nov. 14.

Irish

From page 8B

seems to rise out of a need for emotional survival. The constable, who has been banished to the village because of his alcoholism, haunts her every step, refusing to give up although she makes it plain that she has no feelings for him. He clings to hope because of a secret they share.

He becomes even more persistent when a group of itinerant actors arrives in the village. One of them is an ebullient young actor played by Aiden Quinn. He is merriment itself. He falls in love with Tara at first sight. She, in her determination to make her own way, tries to ignore him but his irresistible charm wins her over.

This only adds to Finney's frustration and determination. The result is a triangle that involves the beefy, older constable, who for some unknown reason seems to think he has a claim on Tara, and the young actor who also conceals a secret.

The situation works out into a tragic melodrama.

Wright, the heroine of this Irish saga, is a lovely, cool, seductive and self-possessed woman; Quinn is charming and

irresistible and Miles O'Shea as one of the actors is worth the price of admission. But Finney's tragic figure of the brooding constable is most remembered.

"The Playboys" is a gem of a film written with care and beautifully acted by a fine cast of characters. It is to "Far and Away" what a classic is to popular fiction.

'Pickle' extended

The Purple Rose Theatre Co. has extended the performance of "The Tropical Pickle" by Jeff Daniels. The comedy was scheduled to close June 28, but will be extended through July.

Performances of the play — a farce about inter-office politics at a Michigan-based pickle company — will run Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. All performances are at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street, Chelsea.

Tickets are \$13-\$17 and reservations are recommended. Call (313) 475-7902 for more information.

Goldberg makes 'Sister Act' heavenly

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Whoopie Goldberg, with her flashing big eyes that survey the world with skepticism and the wide smile that stretches across her broad face, is a comedian who never fails to draw audiences whenever her name appears on the marquee.

"Sister Act," a Touchstone Production, looks like a summer hit not only because Goldberg gives it her best, but also because of a first-rate supporting cast of singing Carmelite nuns who keep the audience giggling with their antics.

The film begins in a Reno gambling joint where Dolores (Goldberg) is a singer in a group that closely resembles the Supremes. She has a married boyfriend, Vince La Rocca (Harvey Keitel). Their romance comes to an abrupt end when Dolores inadvertently witnesses him wasting a hood who turned police informant.

Fleeing in terror because she knows she will be next, she makes it to the police station. Detective Eddie Souther (Bill Nunn), who has been trying to nail Keitel, puts her into protective custody on condition that she testify against Keitel. Not having much choice, she agrees but is not ready for what awaits her.

Souther figures that the safest and last place the hoods will look for her is in St. Mary's, a cloistered convent in the inner city.

Mother Superior, played by Maggie Smith with benevolent sternness, lays down the rules of poverty and obedience, but when she adds chastity, Dolores

jumps up with, "I'm outta here." However, when she considers the alternative to convent life with its meager menus, austere cells and dress (this is 1960 when nuns still wore habits) to what awaits her outside, she decides to give it a try, and in the process provides the audience with some very funny scenes.

Whether it was a message from God or just a whim, Mother Superior puts Dolores in charge of the choir, made up of elderly nuns whose vocal renditions have been torturing the ears of the few who attend Sunday mass at the church. With Dolores in charge, the ancient sisters who haven't carried a tune in 50 years are transformed into a soulful, rocking chorus.

When the choir swings into a version of "My Guy" — "There's not a man today, who could take me away from my God" — passersby come in from the streets and fill the church to capacity. The high point is a visit from the pope to hear their innovative approach to church liturgy and the nuns sing a beautiful, moving arrangement of "I'll Follow Him" before breaking into the hipped up version complete with shoulder shaking and waving hands. A rear view of the pope shows him moving in time to the music.

As a result of their success, the nuns find themselves on television where Vince and his goons spot Dolores. The chase is on, and because Dolores has helped the nuns, they help her.

Goldberg, with her wit, timing and exuberant delivery,

takes center stage in "Sister Act," but she shares the spotlight with a group of nuns who are outrageously funny, particularly Kathy Najimy as Sister Patrick, a rotund nun who is determinedly happy. She is hilarious in a scene in which she dances up a storm in a rock 'n' roll number. Mary Wickes as Sister Mary Lazarus, a sternly pious nun, and Sister Mary Robert (Wendy Makkena), a timid novice, add to the irresistible merriment of the film. Mention should be made of

Nunn's easy-going performance as the likable and diligent detective and Keitel's parody of a tough-talking goon.

"Sister Act" had difficulties with screen writers and was finally pieced together by a group and released under the pseudonym Joseph Howard.

However, in this instance, the building block approach works. "Sister Act" is a feel-good film that presents nuns as real people and in the process delivers a film that leaves you laughing.

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Fourth annual 'Spotlight Tour' of the theater district

Experience the boom of Detroit's revitalized Theater District with the Fourth Annual Spotlight Tour on Monday, June 22 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. The event is a walking tour that highlights the outstanding restoration efforts being performed on the historic buildings in downtown Detroit's and Circus Park neighborhoods. In a few short years, these extraordinary examples of Detroit's rich cultural heritage have attracted hundreds of thousands of visitors to a rejuvenated, exciting area — now the entertainment and arts mecca of metropolitan Detroit.

Theaters on the tour include: The world's largest surviving 1920's movie palace — the Fox Theatre; the State Theatre, Detroit's hottest contemporary nightspot; the charming and gracefully restored Gem Theatre; the Grand Circus Theatre, currently under restoration as the future home of the Michigan Opera Theatre; the Music Hall Center for Performing Arts; and the 1928 United Artists Theatre, another restoration in progress.

Two churches on the tour are located in the heart of the Theatre District; St. John's Episcopal Church and the Central United Methodist Church. St. John's is Victorian Gothic in design, complete with decorative gargoyles and a 105-foot tower and belfry. The Central United Methodist Church boasts a sanctuary with a 180-foot spire and an historic 73-rank pipe organ.

The Spotlight Tour will introduce the Detroit Recreation Department's seventh annual Artist Residency Program, titled "Art on the Move." Four provocative and stunning sculptures by various artists will be placed in the Grand Circus Park Area from June 22-24.

The artists will be on-site during the tour to answer questions about their works. "Art on the Move" is sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts & Cultural Affairs and the Arts Foundation of Michigan.

The Spotlight Tour is sponsored by Grand Circus Park Development Association, Little Caesars Pizza, Coopers & Lybrand, the Detroit Recreation Department, The Metro Times

and Detroit Edison. All ticket proceeds go to the Grand Circus Park Development Association, a non-profit organization dedicated to restoring the historic district to its former brilliance.

Tickets for the Spotlight Tour are \$15 in advance, \$7.50 for students 17 and under and \$20 the day of the tour. Preschool age children are admitted free. Tickets are on sale now at the Fox Theatre and Music Hall box offices, the Graystone International Jazz Museum, the Central United Methodist Church, Swords Into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery, 2110 John R, the Michigan Opera Theatre administrative offices and all Ticketmaster outlets, including all Hudson's and Harmony House locations.

To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information call (313) 596-3248.



Papa knows best

Proud father Patrick Flannigan (Henry Bennett) is surrounded by his daughters Rita (Rebekka Parker), Rosalie (Heather Weiss), Mary (Elaine Kaiser) and Maggie (Lori Demick Bennett) in the play "The Loud Red Patrick." Grosse Pointe residents Greg and Mary Louise Olszewski participated behind the scenes as director and costume designer, respectively. The vintage comedy is now playing at Henry Ford Museum Theater through June 27 Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. plus Sunday matinees June 7 and 28 at 4:30 p.m. For more information or reservations call (313) 271-1620 and ask for the reservations center.

Michigan offers offbeat events all summer

They're called offbeat events because they dip toward the bizarre, but for those looking for something with a little more zip to help fill the summer days ahead, they're right on the mark. AAA Michigan suggests 11 such events for visitors to enjoy this summer:

- Munch a bunch of cereal at the World's Largest Breakfast Table at 8:30 a.m., June 13, in downtown Battle Creek. The breakfast, a part of the Cereal Festival on June 11-13, will serve more than 45,000 munchers a free breakfast of cereal, milk, juice, doughnuts and pop tarts.
- The fastest mule in town will compete for a crown in the Seventh Annual Michigan Mule Racing Championship at 1 p.m., June 14, at Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad in Flint. Riders must provide their own mule and can

register till noon on race day.

- The Harbor Fest in Benton Harbor boasts 20 teams competing in a cardboard boat race at noon, June 27, in the St. Joseph River.
- The 11th Annual Sand Sculpture Contest is at 10 a.m. June 27, at the Grand Haven State Park beach in Grand Haven. Participants should bring pails, shovels and sprinkler cans.
- In most circles, spitting is considered uncouth. But at the International Cherry Pit-Spitting Championship it's the thing to do for contestants who combine lung power and body language to propel the pit the farthest. The annual event starts at 10 a.m., July 4, at Tree-Mendus Fruit Farm in Eau Claire.
- Up, Up and away go a kaleidoscope of some 150 colorful hot-air balloons at the Battle

Creek International Balloon Championship and Air Show starting at 6:30 a.m., July 4-11, at Kellogg Airport.

- You don't have to be a kid to surrender your imagination to magical legends, eerie ghost yarns, and rib-tickling details of traditional tales at the 12th Annual Michigan Storytellers Festival at 7 p.m., July 10, at Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad in Flint. The festival runs through July 11.
- "Put on your bibs!" Get set! Eat! That's the signal to start the National Baby Food Festival eating contest at 1 p.m., July 25, in Fremont. Participants compete for \$600 in cash and prizes to see who can eat five jars of their favorite baby food the fastest. The festival runs July 21-26.
- "Oh Baloney" changes to "Ah Bologna" as more than 10,000 visitors get their fill of

bologna at the Yale Bologna Festival, July 24-26, on Main Street in Yale.

- It's the toughest — 120 miles and 50,000 paddle strokes — and the richest — \$38,000 in cash and prizes — so you'll need all you can muster to compete in the 44th Annual Au Sable River Canoe Marathon. The non-stop race from Grayling to Oscoda starts at 9 p.m., July 25, and is expected to take 14-1/2 hours for the winners to complete.
- If underwater activities float your boat, then slip into your scuba gear and head to St. Ignace for the Underwater Treasure Hunt at 10 a.m. Aug. 30, in northern Lake Huron near the Straits of Mackinac. Metal rings highlighted with bright ribbons guide divers to hidden tokens worth prizes.

Rackham Choir to perform

The Rackham Symphony Choir will present "It's a Grand Night for Singing" on Sunday, June 14, at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The night will feature Broadway favorites by Rodgers and Hammerstein, including songs from "Carousel," "South Pacific," "Sound of Music," "Oklahoma" and more. Come early, bring a picnic, and enjoy an "Enchanted Evening" on the back lawn of the War Memorial.

Third Coast Booksellers launches its summer series of author signings and readings with John M. Vraniak, who will sign copies of his book, "The Polish Trivia Book" on Saturday, June 13 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Third Coast is located at 15129 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park. Call 822-1559 for more information.

Tickets are \$10. For more information call Jim at 886-3480. The grounds will open at 6 p.m.

Reading scheduled

DIA offers retrospective of Arman sculpture

Those expecting contemporary art to surprise and puzzle them will not be disappointed by the major new exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA).

From rubber-stamped monotypes to artists' trash piled into plastic boxes to neatly sliced sculpture, "Arman 1955-1991: A Retrospective" surveys the extraordinary career of France's most prominent living artist.

"Arman is one of the most intriguing and inventive artists of the 20th century," said DIA director Samuel Sachs II. "He has consistently created innovative and important works of art for more than 30 years."

Born in Nice, France, in 1928, Arman came to international prominence in the early 1960s with his iconoclastic assemblages and unconventional installations. He became the chief proponent of the Paris art movement known as "New Realism" which, in championing the use of real materials over more traditional forms of art, provided both challenge and counterpart to American pop art.

Instead of representing the world around him, however, Arman presents evidence of the world in its most poignant aspects, focusing upon industrial and consumer discards, popular taste as found in kitsch objects, and the nostalgic notion that all beauty is ultimately doomed.

The exhibition surveys 36 years of the artist's activity in Europe and subsequently in the United States, in all the media he has used and all the gestures he has employed. From his early monotypes created with rubber stamps, to his most recent bronze casts of bicycles and an automobile that seem to be dredged up from the deep, the exhibition includes 70 of Arman's best-known works.

The showing in Detroit, which is the final stop on the exhibition's national tour, also includes works by Arman from local collections.

A number of organizations and individuals have made the exhibition of Arman's work possible.

Michel Roux, chairman of the Grand Marnier Foundation,

said "any investment in the arts — large or small — produces an enormous return. We are delighted to have the opportunity to help bring Arman's work to an even larger public through this exhibition, and we hope all corporations and individuals will find their own ways to support the arts in America."

The exhibition was organized by the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, and funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. In Detroit, additional support has been provided by the Grand Marnier Foundation and Absolut Vodka; the Friends of Modern Art; the Bernstein Development Foundation, courtesy of Jane and Raphael Bernstein; DeRoy Testamentary Foundation; Mrs. William B. Giles; the Adler Foundation; Dart II Foundation; the state of Michigan; the city of Detroit; and the Founders Society.

"Arman 1955-1991: A Retrospective" will be on view in the museum's Special Exhibition Galleries through Aug. 2. Entrance is free with museum admission (recommended admission is \$4 adults, \$1 children, members free; pay what you wish but you must pay something). Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday (closed Mondays, Tuesdays, holidays).

Meet Ernie Harwell!!
Hall-of-Fame broadcaster, now the voice of CBS National Radio's Game-of-the-Week
Wednesday June 17, 5-6:30 p.m.
Ernie will autograph copies of his book *Ernie Harwell's Diamond Gems just in time for Father's Day!*
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Sorrentine surprise

There will be an information night on Monday, June 15, at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for the Sept. 21-29 scheduled trip to Italy.

On the Sorrentine adventure you will discover the Campania region of Italy where spectacular natural splendors are enhanced by a wealth of archaeological excavations and historic monuments. Two picturesque gulfs, a massive volcano, a forest-covered mountain and several romantic islands are sufficient reason to tour this region. Add to this one of the greatest concentrations of archaeological excavations in the world at Pompeii, unforgettably romantic towns of historic and mythological importance such as Sorrento, Amalfi, Ravello, Positano and Naples itself, and the region becomes a journey of compulsive interest.

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Naples bound on three sides by steep ravines. Venture out every day for excursions to the surrounding scenic area.

Take a full day excursion to the island of Capri. Once a favorite resort for the ancient Romans, this mountainous island has many fantastic grottos and sea caverns. A tour is included to Mt. Vesuvius and to the archeological excavations at Pompeii that provided a picture of Roman life in the first century A.D.

The trip includes round-trip air, five nights in Sorrento, two nights in Rome, seven continental breakfasts, seven dinners, and round-trip airport transportation from the War Memorial. An optional full-day excursion to Naples is available. The trip is \$2,100 a person double occupancy with a \$300 single supplement. A \$350 deposit is required. Call for flier at 881-7511.

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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



Father's Day is Sunday, June 21st. Looking for that perfect gift? Well, THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has an excellent assortment of cards and a large variety of unique gifts. Be sure and stop by... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

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Lisa's Elegance for sizes 14-26

Beautiful NEW shipment has just arrived of summer night gowns in cotton and cotton poly blend. Ranging in sizes 1x through 4x... at Lisa's... 19583 Mack Avenue (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods, 882-3130.

Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

SIDEWALK SALE! Friday and Saturday, June 19th and June 20th from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. ... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.



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Looking for that special Father's Day gift? Only at THE LEAGUE SHOP will you find Tiffany pens. A very elegant gift for Father on his day. Or how about Bacarat wine coasters. While you're here pick-up your Father's Day card while your gift is being wrapped... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

Pointe Fashion's

June SALE is happening NOW! Receive 20% OFF spring and summer fashions. Come early for best selections... See you at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. Post Office) 774-1850.

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JUNE SPECIALS include all bedding and blankets — cleaned and folded — at 30% OFF. Also — check out our Terrific Tuesdays Specials... During the month of June your dry cleaning will be discounted 25%-40%, Tuesday only. (Excluding all specialty items)... at 17233 Mack at Notre Dame, 881-1224.

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Ann Arbor Antiques Market

Our 24th Season... Antiquers... Plan on the Ann Arbor Antiques Market, Sunday, June 21st. There are over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All under cover. All items guaranteed as represented. The time is 6:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m.... at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, (Exit #175 off I-94). Only \$4.00 admission. FREE parking.

Jacobson's

Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Now through June 13th Calvin Klein Eternity Gift with purchase. Receive a gift called "Simple Pleasures" with an Eternity purchase of \$37.00 or more. Cosmetic department.

June 12th (Friday) Estate Jewelry Collection Show from noon through 8:00 p.m. Collection is from across the U.S., dating back as far as the turn of the century, and as early as a year ago. Collection of jewelry is featured in gold and platinum. Fine jewelry.

June 13th (Saturday) Flag Day recipes from noon through 4:00 p.m. Sample recipes that show the red, white and blue, featuring colorful favorites from Sweets and Treats. Kitchen department, Store For The Home.

Father's Day Card Making from noon through 3:00 p.m. Create a card for Dad to present to him on his special day. Children's department.

June 15th through June 22nd "Hug Holiday" Come in and pledge a hug. Children's department.

June 16th (Tuesday) "Rena Lange Fall and Winter Collection Trunk Show" from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Informally modeled. It will be a chic touch of Paris in your world. International Designer Salon.

Vegetable Salads and Dressing Demonstration. Watch our preparation and sample the goodies from noon through 4:00 p.m. Kitchen department. Store For The Home.

June 18th (Thursday) Fur Restyling... Experts will be on hand to help you in updating your fur to a liner in a poplin trench coat or a leather ultrasuede bomber jacket from 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Fur Salon.

Story Telling Hour! Don't miss it - from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Children's department.

BAKE SHOPPE: Special for the week are our delicious brownies. Choose from mint, peanut butter and plain — 3 for only \$1.80. Mix and match... 882-7000, ext. 107.

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Express Lunch in "The Back Room"... Cup of soup or a salad and a 1/2 sandwich on our delicious house made bread for only \$4.25. Monday thru Friday 11:30-3:00... In "The Back Room"... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.

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To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Sports

June 11, 1992
Grosse Pointe News

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North awaits clash with top-ranked Jenison

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Some coaches might be losing sleep over the prospect of facing the top-ranked softball team in the state, but Grosse Pointe North's Bill Taylor.

Taylor and his Lady Norsemen are looking forward to their meeting with Jenison in Friday's Class A state semifinal game at Bailey Park in Battle Creek at 10:30 a.m.

"I want to play the best," Taylor said after North won its regional last weekend at Royal Oak Memorial Field with a 13-3 romp over Fraser in the semifinal and a 5-3 victory over Birmingham Marian in the championship game.

"When we're in the district I want to face Regina because I know they're going to be the best," Taylor said. "You're going to have to play the best some time, so you might as well do it right away so you know where you stand."

North takes a 20-5 record, the best in school history, into the game against Jenison.

"I haven't seen Jenison play, but coaches I've talked to say that it's the best defensive team they've seen in a long time. They just don't make any mistakes," Taylor said.

The Lady Norsemen survived a rocky start in each of their regional games. North gave up an unearned run in the first inning of each contest, but settled down after that.

"Both times I told them, 'We can't do that against this kind of competition,'" Taylor said. "But they came back. I'm really proud of these girls. If you look at my team they might not be the best softball players around individually, but they play together so well and they pick up each other when somebody makes a mistake."

"They realize that anyone can make an error, whether it's a freshman or a senior, and if that mistake happens to cost us a game it won't be blamed on one player. We win as a team and we lose as a team and the players realize it."

Taylor admitted he was concerned about North's chances against a good Fraser team that the Lady Norsemen had beaten twice during the Macomb Area Conference White Division season.

"I felt that was going to be our hardest game because we had beaten them twice," Taylor said. "They'd been undefeated since we played them the last time and had won 15 or 16 in a row. They were confident they could beat us."

The Ramblers led 1-0 until North exploded for six runs in the fourth inning. Freshman Keri Muccioli put the Lady Norsemen ahead to stay with a two-run single and Alana Hansen, who was 4-for-8 in the two games, delivered an RBI double.

North added four runs in the fifth, highlighted by pitcher Melissa Drouillard's first of two triples and Hansen's run-scoring single. Laura Cartwright singled and eventually scored on a wild pitch in the sixth and the Lady Norsemen closed out the scoring in the seventh on a leadoff triple by Drouillard, followed by RBI singles by Hansen and Buffy Miriani.

Drouillard pitched a five-hitter, struck out five and walked only one. She also stopped the season-long hitting streak of Fraser's Cheryl Beaman at 29 games. Beaman was hitless in two official at bats.

North had 15 hits, including three apiece by Drouillard and Hansen, and two each by Heather Arioli and Stacy Kent.

Marian jumped ahead 1-0 in the first inning of the championship game, but North rallied for three unearned runs in the third. Kristen Loehner reached first on an error to lead off the inning, but the next two batters both hit into a fielder's choice. Erica Barr doubled and Drouillard followed with a bloop double to right to drive in two runs. Drouillard scored on Hansen's single.

"Marian was playing Melissa deep after seeing her hit in the first game so she was able to drop that ball over the infield," Taylor said.

North increased its lead to 5-1 with two runs in the fifth. Drouillard singled with one out, stole second and took third on a throwing error by the Mustangs' catcher. One out later, Miriani drilled a single to center and she scored from first on a throwing error by the Marian shortstop on Cartwright's grounder.

North had only six hits off Marian pitcher Michelle Limb, who

blanked Detroit Cass Tech in the regional semifinal.

Marian picked up single runs in the sixth and seventh innings, but Drouillard got the final out on a pop-up to the mound with runners on first and second.

Drouillard pitched a four-hitter, struck out three and walked one.

"She threw 55 strikes and only 25 balls in the second game," Taylor said. "She didn't have five balls in an inning until the last when she might have been getting a little tired. Her control makes the batters hit the ball and that keeps the fielders in the game."

In addition to her four hits, Hansen played an outstanding game in right field. She made a diving catch in the second inning and took away potential Marian hits with running catches. Hansen had five putouts and an assist in the title game.

"There's nothing like speed and she makes good use of hers in the field and on the bases," Taylor said.



Fraser's Cheryl Beaman steals second base despite the efforts of Grosse Pointe North's Keri Muccioli during the first in-

ning of last weekend's Class A regional semifinal game. North shortstop Buffy Miriani (11) backs up the play.

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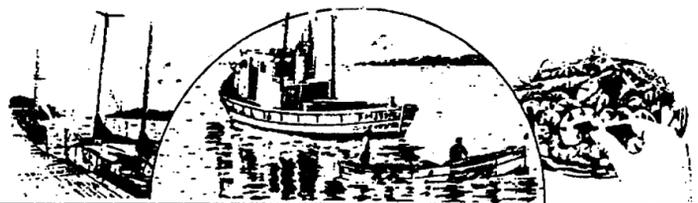
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Loss to Rice a game of inches for Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A few inches here, a few inches there and Grosse Pointe South could have been in high school baseball's final four.

Instead, it's Birmingham Brother Rice that will play Jenison in the Class A semifinals on Friday at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

"We just got behind too early when we gave them the four

runs in the second inning," said South coach Dan Griesbaum after his team dropped a 7-4 decision to the Warriors in the championship game of the regional at Royal Oak Memorial Field.

The Blue Devils advanced to the final with a 6-4 victory over Roseville in the semifinal.

Rice didn't exactly hammer South starter Kyle Hoyer in the second-inning explosion. There

were two ground ball singles and two walks before Derek Fox, who had four hits in the game, belted a triple over the head of center fielder Matt Recht to bring in the final two runs of the inning.

The Warriors added two more runs in the third to lead 6-1 before Kevin Brennan relieved Hoyer and stopped Rice on one run and four hits the rest of the way.

"Their groundballs found the holes and ours were right at the fielders so they could turn double plays in the fourth and

seventh innings," Griesbaum said.

South, which scored a run in the bottom of the second on Brian Dunlap's RBI single, had Warriors' starter Chris Smolky on the ropes in the fifth. Singles by Dunlap and Kevin Brennan around a walk to Dan Minadeo and Recht's groundout produced two runs. Another scored on a throwing error by the shortstop, loading the bases, but Smolky got out of the jam when he got Colm Moore on a sharp grounder to third.

"We were one hit away a couple times," Griesbaum said.

South had eight hits off Smolky, including three by Dunlap and two apiece by Brennan and Tom Rajt.

Brennan, who started against Roseville and struggled with his control, walked only one and struck out four Rice batters.

"Maybe I should have brought him in earlier, but he threw 60 pitches in the first two innings of the first game, and I didn't know whether he'd throw strikes if I brought him back," Griesbaum said.

The Blue Devils jumped on Roseville for three runs in the first inning as Panthers' starter Brian Sikorski had trouble finding the strike zone. Minadeo led off with a single, Brennan walked and Minadeo scored on a throwing error by the Roseville third baseman on Recht's grounder, putting runners on second and third. Brennan scored on a wild pitch and Recht came in on a sacrifice fly

by Brian Blake.

Roseville came back with two runs in the bottom of the first on four walks and a hit batsman, but South boosted its lead to 4-2 in the second. Minadeo walked with two out, stole second and scored on Brennan's single to center.

The Panthers cut the lead back to one run in the bottom of the second, but Fritz Coyro relieved Brennan to start the third inning and allowed only one run on three hits the rest of the way to post the victory.

South picked up its final two runs in the fifth on consecutive singles by Blake, Rajt, Scott Van Almen and Matt Haack.

"We had eight people with one hit, so that was good balance," Griesbaum said.

Griesbaum felt there were a couple of factors that might have contributed to the poor control by the pitchers.

"I think the umpires have to give the strike zone back to the pitchers," he said. "In the first game, anything above the belt was a ball. The pitchers start aiming the ball, they get frustrated and their control gets worse."

"Also, I don't like playing a game like this on a skin infield with no mound. The pitchers get used to pitching off a regular mound and then they have to adjust to something different in an important game like this."

Griesbaum said he thought Brother Rice had a good chance to beat Jenison in Friday's state semifinal.

"I don't know a lot about the other teams remaining (Westland John Glenn, Jenison and

Lapeer West), but I think Rice has as good a shot as any of them," he said. "Rice is sound fundamentally and they have at least one good pitcher. They don't hit the ball a ton and that could be a problem if they run into a real good pitcher."

South finished the season with a 24-5 record. It was the fewest defeats ever by a Blue Devils' squad.

"It was a real good group of guys and they kept improving," Griesbaum said. "I've received a lot of nice compliments about them. Thirteen of our 16 players made the all-academic team, including all the seniors."

"We asked them to do a lot the last couple weeks. They had to beat Romeo, (Grosse Pointe) North and L'Anse Creuse North to win the (Macomb Area Conference White) division title; they had to win three games in the Home Plate tournament; and they had to come back and beat North again in the pre-district."

Griesbaum said that his staff — varsity assistants John Zbercot and Brian Neil, junior varsity coaches Bob Johnston and Jim Bellanca and freshman coaches Jay Ritchie and Pete Muer — deserved credit for the squad's success.

"I certainly appreciate everything they did for the program," Griesbaum said. "I was fortunate enough to be named the MAC and district coach of the year, but I view that as an award for the entire staff and the players, too. Assistant coaches never get enough credit for the amount of work they do."



Photo by K.P. Balaya

Grosse Pointe South second baseman Dan Minadeo makes a diving attempt to catch this throw to cut down Roseville's Brian Sikorski on a stolen base during the Class A regional semifinal.

Touring soccer team has strong ULS flavor

Team Michigan, a squad that includes several University Liggett School soccer players, will travel to Europe for a two-week sightseeing and soccer tour.

Team members and their chaperones will visit Germany, France, Amsterdam, Belgium and England, with stops for games against local competition in Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Paris, Amsterdam, Brugge and London.

son with a 9-1 record.

Detroit Country Day handed the Lady Knights their only defeat, 7-5, in the last game of the season.

Earlier, ULS had posted an 8-5 victory over the Academy of the Sacred Heart and a 6-1 triumph over Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Anne Petz, Kim Clawson, Becky Simpson, Michele Kryszak, Natasha Lie and Lisa

Charity tournament scheduled

Macomb Ambulance Service of Sterling Heights and Ruehle's Paramedic Ambulance of Mount Clemens are sponsoring a charity golf tournament with proceeds going to the Rainbow Connection.

The tournament will be held Sunday, June 14, at Pine Valley Golf and Tennis Club, 67860 Romeo Plank at 31 Mile Road, Romeo.

The Rainbow Connection is a Michigan non-profit corporation which grants special wishes of chronic and terminally ill children between the ages of 3 and 18.

Anyone interested in participating in the tournament, or giving a donation to Rainbow Connection, should contact Gary LePage at 778-7250 or Stan Smith at 468-6510 during regular business hours.

Softball clinic is offered

The St. Clair Shores Baseball Association and Wayne State University softball coaches Gary Bryce and Pat Kent are putting on a softball clinic at the South Lake Middle School.

The clinic, which is open to girls entering the sixth through 12th grades, will be held from Monday, June 15 through Friday, June 19 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Registration is \$50 per student.

For more information, call 884-4103.

South Lake Middle School is located on Harper between Eight and Nine Mile.

Mustangs win shutout

Kristen Ritter and Beth Howson each scored goals to lead the Pointe Girls Soccer Association '82 Mustangs to a 2-0 victory over the Romeo Rough Riders.

Julie Berschback had an assist and Megan Shapiro played a dominating game at diamond-back.

Lauren Jahnke and Brenna Mansfield anchored the defense, while goalkeeper Meghan Robson held Romeo scoreless.

The victory improved the Mustangs' record to 1-1-1.



Photo by K.P. Balaya

This Grosse Pointe South batter is out by a step as Roseville first baseman John Swilper takes the throw from one of the infielders during the Blue Devils' regional victory over the Panthers.



ULS Sports

The tour begins Friday. Members of Team Michigan include 12 ULS players who will return to play for the school in the fall.

They are junior midfielder-defender Jeff Backhurst, sophomore forward-midfielder Pat Moltane, sophomore forward-midfielder Eric Lindauer, junior forward-midfielder Gary Spicer, freshman forward Tom Simmonds, sophomore forward Omar Sawaf, freshman defender Chris Corneau, junior forward-midfielder Mark Waterman, freshman midfielder Frank Tymrak, freshman Scott Lanzon, junior goalkeeper Vince Harkins and freshman goalkeeper Chris Adamo.

Also on the team are Faris Hermiz of University of Detroit Jesuit, Antonio Trivelloni of Mount Clemens, Andy Bramlage of Grosse Pointe South, Dan Hemler of De La Salle and Ted Oden of Greenwich, Conn.

The coach is David Backhurst, who is the ULS boys and girls soccer coach and a history teacher at the school. He has coached for 10 seasons and also took teams on European tours in 1985 and 1988.

He will be assisted by coaches James Kim and Mike Hartnett.

JV lacrosse

The ULS girls junior varsity lacrosse team finished the sea-

DuCharme scored goals against Sacred Heart.

Betsy Belenky scored twice against Pioneer and Clawson, Abby Hulme, DuCharme and Jenni Lewis added single goals.

The loss to Country Day featured an outstanding performance by ULS goalie Tara Lewis, who made several difficult saves.

National League stadiums
Oldest stadiums

Stadium	Year built
Wrigley Field, Chicago	1914
Candlestick Park, S. Francisco	1960
Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles	1962
Shea Stadium, New York	1964
Astrodome, Houston	1965

SOURCE: Information Please Sports Almanac

You gotta pay to play
Cost of outfitting a hockey player. \$845

- Helmet \$50
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- Cup \$10
- Garter belt \$10
- Three sticks \$66
- Elbow pads \$88
- Gloves \$125
- Pants \$200
- Shin pads \$50
- Skates \$250

*For custom skates, add \$40

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune



All-American

Grosse Pointe South's Chad Hepner was one of 30 divers in the United States to receive All-American honors from the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association. Hepner finished second in the diving competition in last winter's Class A state meet.



Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Travel Tryouts

FALL 1992/SPRING 1993 SEASON TRYOUTS TEAMS

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association will seek to field teams in various levels of competition — premier, major and/or minor — in the following age categories:

Level of Competition	Number of Teams	Age Category	Birthdates
Premier	1	U-10	8-1-82 to 7-31-83
Premier	1	U-11	8-1-81 to 7-31-82
Premier	1	U-12	8-1-80 to 7-31-81
Major	1	U-12	8-1-80 to 7-31-81
Premier	1	U-13	8-1-79 to 7-31-80
Major	1	U-13	8-1-79 to 7-31-80
Premier	1	U-14	8-1-78 to 7-31-79

Come to tryouts to participate by wearing appropriate clothing: shorts, shirt, shin guards, socks and proper shoes. AND BRING A BALL.

PLACE: FORD FIELD (Corner of Vernier & Lake Shore Road) TIME: 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Age Level	Dates	Age Level	Dates
U-10 Premier	June 22 & June 23	U-13 Premier	June 24 & July 1
U-11 Premier	June 15 & June 16	U-13 Major	June 29 & June 30
U-12 Premier	June 25 & July 2	U-14 Premier	June 18 & June 19
U-12 Major	June 26		

REGISTRATION: To register as a new travel player you must provide:

- 2 headshot photos (1-1/2" by 1-1/2")
- Proof of birth (copy of birth certificate or old passport) and
- \$.65 registration fee

Parents must sign each year:

- A parental Permission to Travel Form, and
- An Emergency Medical Treatment Release Form

PLEASE NOTE: Cancellations due to weather or other conditions will ONLY be announced at Ford Field the night of the above Scheduled Tryouts. Re-scheduling will be announced by phone message on 886-6790.

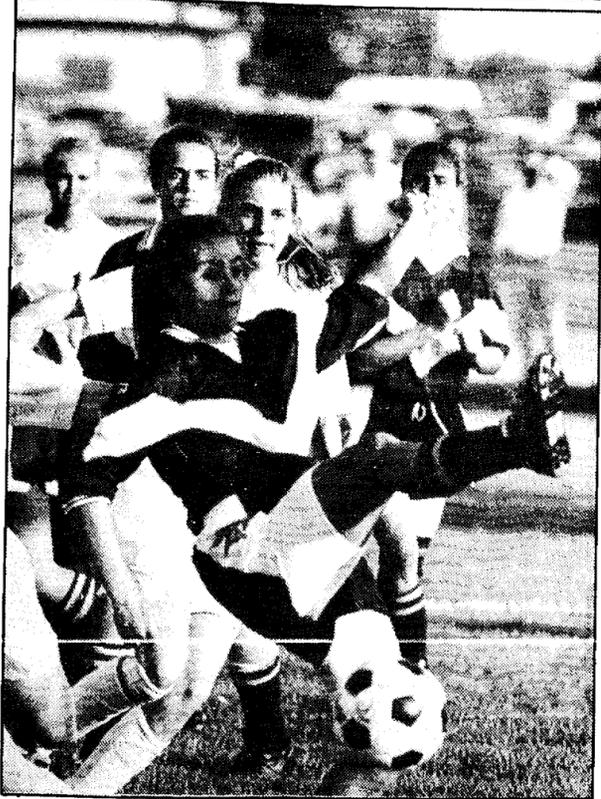


Photo by K.P. Balaya

High school soccer players get their kicks when their team is good enough to advance to the state semifinal round like Grosse Pointe North's girls did this season.

Luck deserts Lady Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls soccer team had plenty of one ingredient for winning a state championship, but the Lady Norsemen ran out of the other. "You have to be good and you need a certain amount of luck," said North coach Guido Regelbrugge. "We had the luck until the last game."

That was the Lady Norsemen's heartbreaking 2-1 overtime defeat at the hands of Rochester Adams last week in a Class A semifinal game. Adams won the state title three days later with a 1-0 victory over Plymouth Canton.

"I don't want to take anything away from Adams because it's an excellent team, but I will believe forever that we would have scored three or four goals against them if Felicia (Paluzzi) had been healthy," Regelbrugge said.

Paluzzi, who had scored more than 40 goals, sprained her left ankle in North's 4-1 victory over Rochester in the regional championship game.

"She couldn't walk on Sunday, Monday she could barely put her shoe on but couldn't tighten it, Tuesday she could finally lace the shoe and she

took about six shots in practice. Wednesday she said she was going to play, but she was far from her best," Regelbrugge said.

"Felicia wasn't mobile enough to create the openings for (Gretchen) Sazima and (Maureen) Zolik like she did all season, but it showed a tremendous amount of courage for her to even try to play."

Regelbrugge admitted that he underestimated the ability of the Highlanders' center-half-back, Kara Nance, and she helped Adams dominate the game in the first half.

"I hadn't seen Adams play and didn't realize that (Nance) could dominate with such authority," he said. "She creates so much space to pass the ball or to run through the hole."

Adams had several good chances in the first half, which ended in a 1-1 tie. North's Amy Shepley opened the scoring at 3:04 on a high shot from just outside the 18-yard line, but the Highlanders tied the game on Nance's direct free kick at 10:23.

Regelbrugge made some adjustments in the second half and it paid off in several good chances for the Lady Norsemen.

Kelly Konsler, who had been so effective in marking the opposition's top player in the earlier tournament games, had her hands full with Nance. The task became more difficult as Konsler was called for a penalty when Nance took a tumble after a mild collision between the two. That set up Adams' first goal.

"Some of the adjustments were psychological," Regelbrugge said. "Kelly barely touched (Nance) on the penalty, but after that she was afraid to play her. Now their best player had six, seven, eight yards to work with."

"We created more help in the midfield in the second half and I thought we dominated the game."

Even with North's second-half edge, the Lady Norsemen barely survived regulation with a 1-1 tie. With about 2 1/2 minutes remaining in the second half, goalkeeper Julie Hielscher made a spectacular save on a point-blank shot, then fullback Jennifer Clein kicked away the rebound.

"Both of those shots could have been goals," Regelbrugge said. "Julie and Jennifer each made outstanding plays. We felt confident going into the

overtime, but they got the first break and that was the game."

Nance passed to Jeannine Augustin, who pulled Hielscher out of the net as she carried the ball to the end line, then passed back to Molly Burke, who had a wide-open net. Burke's winner came with 7:42 left in the first overtime.

"We had an excellent season," Regelbrugge said. "We've never won this many games (18) or gone this far in the tournament."

North has a young team — there were only five seniors on this year's squad — but Regelbrugge said that won't guarantee success next season.

"Sometimes seniors won't play as well as they did the year before because there are so many other things they're involved with," he said. "Half our team will be seniors next year, so I'll have to reserve judgment until I see them in the spring."

"One thing that will be in our favor, though, is that we'll know better what it takes, individually and collectively, to win a championship. It won't be quite as awe-inspiring as it is the first time you advance this far in the tournament."

North finished the season with an 18-2 record.

Highlights from travel, house action

UNDER-12 TRAVEL

G.P. Hurricanes 4, TPSA Terminators 2

Goals: Paul Yeskey, Steve Howson 2, Don Sigler (Hurricanes).
Assists: Simon Nordlund, P.J. Stranahan 2 (Hurricanes).

Highlights: The Hurricanes came back from a 2-0 deficit in the final 10 minutes. Brad Cenko, Nordlund, Peter Marks and Stranahan played well defensively. Troy Otto was strong in the midfield and Logan Oney and Andy Klein had good offensive games.

G.P. Hurricanes 11, White Eagles 1

Goals: Paul Yeskey 3, Steve Howson 3, Don Sigler 2, Logan Oney, Drew Harris, Simon Nordlund (Hurricanes).

Highlights: Shawn Alexander played well in goal for the Hurricanes. P.J. Stranahan, Kevin Hall and Troy Otto dominated the midfield, while Nordlund and Peter Marks led the Hurricanes' defense.

G.P. Hurricanes 1, USL Force 0

Goal: P.J. Stranahan.
Assist: Drew Harris.

Highlights: The Hurricanes got great goaltending from Shawn Alexander. Simon Nordlund, Peter Marks and Troy Otto led a strong defensive effort and Paul Yeskey and Kevin Hall played well at midfield.

G.P. Hurricanes 2, Michigan Wolves 1

Goals: Drew Harris, Andy Klein (Hurricanes).

Highlights: Harris and Sebastian Nordlund played excellent midfield games. Troy Otto played well in goal and Simon Nordlund, Brad Cenko and Vito Pampalona provided tight defense for the Hurricanes.

UNDER-10 PREMIER

G.P. Phantoms 6, USL Wings 3

Goals: Josh Hurd 5, Eric Krauss (Phantoms).

Assists: Brad Drummy, Mike Tymrak, Jon Berg, Brad Staniszewski, Ken Potenga (Phantoms).

Highlights: The Phantoms' victory featured excellent passing and crossing, which led to five of the six goals. Hurd and Berg were outstanding at forward, while Potenga, Staniszewski and Brendon Fossee played strong games at midfield. Nick Rotondo played well at fullback and goalie Dan Woutat made several good saves.

Chip. Valley Big Reds 3, G.P. Phantoms 0

Highlights: The Phantoms ran into a hot goaltender, who made several outstanding saves on breakaways and crossing shots. Brendon Fossee, Adam Budday and Mike Tymrak each had strong games at midfield for the Phantoms, while Nie. Rotundo and Brad Staniszewski had fine all-around games at midfield, fullback and forward.

Sport Club "24" 2, G.P. Phantoms 1

Goal: Brad Drummy (Phantoms).
Assist: Jon Berg (Phantoms).

Highlights: Drummy's goal on the rebound of Berg's shot tied the game, but Sport Club won it on a penalty shot late in the game. The Phantoms' Matt



GPSA Roundup

Lapish was outstanding at forward with several fine crossing passes and shots on goal. Fullbacks Eric Krauss, Josh Hurd and Justin Schoenherr were defensive standouts throughout the game. Mike Tymrak and Brad Staniszewski played well at midfield and Dan Woutat made several fine saves in goal.

well on offense and Ward Detwiler and Jonathon Clark were defensive standouts for the Rockets.

Sharks 4, Rockers 1

Goals: Anthony Savalle 2, Erik Schleicher 2 (Sharks); Matthew Liamini (Rockers).

Assists: Adam Post 2, John Edmonds, Jeffery Schall (Sharks); Erik Thompson (Rockers).

Highlights: Other standouts for the Sharks were Joseph Simon (offense), Alex Drader (defense) and C.T. Charlton (goalie). Sean Ryan (offense), Danny Martin (defense) and David Kittle (goalie) played well for the Rockers.

UNDER-6 HOUSE

Rockets 2, Hurricanes 0

Highlights: M. Topper and C. Brown played well for the Hurricanes, while E. Huttenman, C. Gelte and C. Schilling had good games for the Rockets.

Chargers 1, Sharks 0

Goal: Chris Granger.
Assist: Erik Marsh.

Highlights: Top offensive players for the Chargers were Katie Andreovich and John Shumaker, while teammate Lauren Tomaszalzyk had a good defensive game. The Sharks had strong offensive efforts from Jeffrey Osauer and Brian MacKenzie, while Molly Magargle and McKenzie Maher were the top defensive players.

Hurricanes 4, Eagles 0

Goals: Jonathan Zalenski 2, Shawn Hunter, Michael Formisano.
Assists: Andy Godeshian, Hunter.

UNDER-8 HOUSE

Turbos 1, Rockers 1

Goals: Chris Jacobi (Turbos); Justin Graves (Rockers).
Assist: Will Nixon (Rockers).

Highlights: Goalie Chris Ameal and defenseman Grant Heffner had outstanding games for the Turbos. The Rockers got a strong game in goal from Jeff Roybal, while Matt Slater, Justin Sudomier and Emily Ausback played well offensively.

Scorpions 2, Jets 0

Goals: Michael MacKool 2.
Assist: Ian Milhouse.

Highlights: The Scorpions had good offensive performances from David Minnick, Mark Perkowski and Doug Schra-shun; Brian Denton showed his usual hustle on both ends of the field; and the defense was supported by Tobie Milford and Russell Scott. Chris Miller played well at forward for the Jets, goalie Eric Knudson had a strong game and Andrew Hull and Heather Doughty were defensive stalwarts.

Invaders 2, Rockers 2

Goals: Bradley Van Sickle, Erica Muncy (Invaders); Matthew Liamini, Danny Martin (Rockers).

Highlights: Joey Bogosian and Nathan Dupes played well on defense for the Invaders. Rockers' goalie David Kittle made several outstanding saves.

Crusaders 1, Rockers 0

Goal: Bridget Carpenter.
Assist: John Pelak.

Highlights: Carpenter scored on a crossing pass from Pelak with about five minutes left. Jeff Roybal, Justin Sudomier, Emily Alchba, Caitlin McManus and Andy Scarfone played well for the Rockers. Standouts for the Crusaders were Pelak, Carpenter, Joe Solomon, Robbie Solomon, Ricky Swanquist, Renee Plesz, Nancy Kleusch and Brandon Janness.

Rockets 3, Angels 1

Goals: Brian Goodheart 2, Joe Alam 1 (Rockets).
Highlights: Peter Sullivan played

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Thunderjets 2, Kickers 1

Goals: Jesse Graff 2 (Thunderjets); Todd Otto (Kickers).

Highlights: Ryan Michael, Tarik Ibrahim, Stephen Buhalis, Joe Donahue, Alex Groesbeck, Brenden Hillyer, Paul Lored, Ryan McKenzie, David Majeski, Bob Megargle, Michael Elanges and Shane Boon played well for the Thunderjets. Kickers' goalie Chris Johnson had a strong game.

Thunderjets 12, Queen of Peace 0

Highlights: Ryan Michael, Paul Lored, Shane Boon, Stephen Buhalis, Alex Groesbeck, Tarik Ibrahim, Andrew Rabe, Michael Elanges and Joe Donahue were the scorers for the Thunderjets. Jesse Graff, Brenden Hillyer, Bob Megargle and Ryan McKenzie played well defensively.

UNDER-12 HOUSE

Shooters 4, Sting 1

Goals: Adam Partridge, Nick DiLoreto, Drew Noecker, J.D. Spina (Shooters); Colin Bakewell (Sting).

Highlights: Midfielder Andy Picel and fullback D.M. Boykin played well for the Sting, while Shooters' goalie Matt Skinner played another strong game.

Shooters 8, Rockers 2

Goals: Adam Partridge 4, Jason Perry, John Nicholson, Nick DiLoreto, Drew Noecker (Shooters); Brandon Euashka 2 (Rockers).

Highlights: The Shooters got strong defensive play from Chris McCann, Nick Carter and Richard Spalding. Peter Clark assisted on both Rockers' goals, while teammates Jason Jeffery and James McAfee played well defensively.

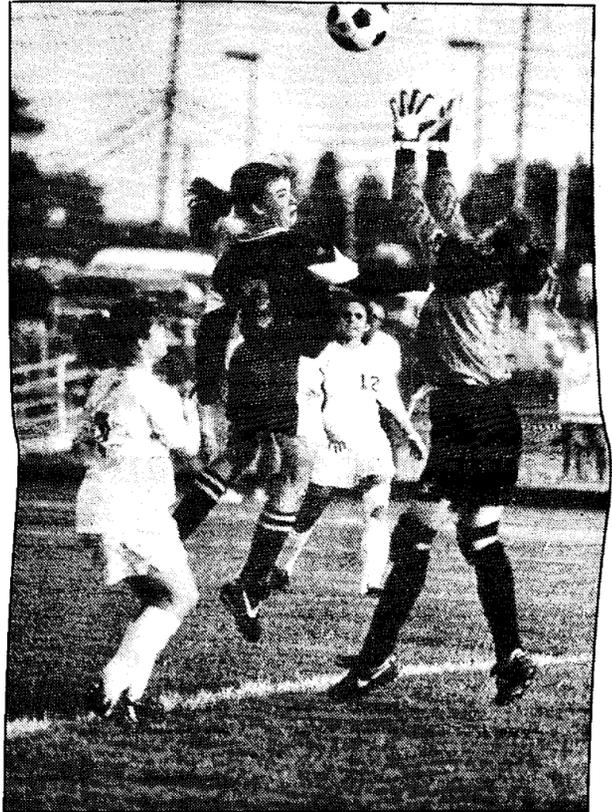


Photo by K.P. Balaya

Rochester Adams goalkeeper Katie Roek goes up to deflect a scoring attempt by Grosse Pointe North's Maureen Zolik during last week's state semifinal game.



Photo by K.P. Balaya

Grosse Pointe North coach Guido Regelbrugge gives instructions to his soccer players during last week's semifinal game with Rochester Adams.

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All sports copy is due by 10 a.m. Monday.

There's action on Woods-Shores diamonds

AAA LEAGUE

Expos 11, Mets 7

Jason Vesey had three hits, including a triple, and Steve Drader added a home run for the Expos. The Mets led the bases in the top of the sixth but Drader, pitching in relief, struck out two batters to preserve the victory. Laurence Swanson's two-out double highlighted a three-run second inning for the Mets.

Astros 11, Angels 10

C.J. Fenton held off a late rally by the Angels, who had the tying run in scoring position in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Expos 20, Rangers 2

Jason Vesey had five hits, including

three home runs, and Steve Drader also homered to power the Expos. Vesey scored four runs and Drader and Brian Granger each scored three times for the division-leading Expos. Daniel Granger and Scott Keifgen scored the Rangers' runs.

Astros 17, Mets 4

Angels 11, Royals 11

MINOR LEAGUE

Tucson 3, Austin 2

Richard Rozycki had a double, while Cameron Murg and David Ahee hit key singles to help Tucson overcome the fine pitching of Austin's Chris Waldmeir. Mike Burlesen had a fine outing on the mound for Tucson, while Dan

Burlingame and Mike Janus led Austin's offense.

Memphis 6, Dayton 5

Brian Vandenburghe collected three hits and two RBI to help Billy Pope get the win for Memphis. Dayton got strong hitting from Don Northey, C.J. Perry and Derick Gillis.

Austin 4, Omaha 2

Andy Bertelsen had a triple and Mike Janis and James Kelly also had key hits for Austin. Omaha's offense was led by Jim Marchetti, Bo Brink and Chris Bryant.

Memphis 2, Denver 1

Hits by William Sumbera, Kevin Paaavola and Brian Vandenburghe helped Nichole Saturn record the vic-

tory with five strong innings of pitching. Jason Sorgeloo pitched three strong innings for Denver.

Austin 6, Wichita 0

A grand slam by Peter Paterek was all Austin needed as Michael Janis and Paterek combined on a perfect game. Justin Fish and Matt Jubera pitched for Wichita.

Miami 10, Syracuse 2

An eight-run first inning was too much for Syracuse to overcome as Miami recorded the victory behind the fine pitching of Alex Lentine, Ryan Fried and Adam Burns. Glen Hawk, Michael Hadais and Tommy Zepke played well for Syracuse.

Denver 6, Omaha 2

Dan Howard had a two-run double to

support the excellent pitching of Denver's Joey Donahue and Jason Sorgeloo. James Morrison had two hits and Jim Marchetti and Bo Brink each added doubles for Omaha.

Tucson 11, Buffalo 1

Mike Bertelsen went the distance and struck out 16 for Tucson, while Alaina Koerber led the offensive attack. Buffalo's Raymond Andary and A.J. Kedich had hits.

Omaha 1, Wichita 0

Ray Lombardi's RBI single provided the only run in the pitchers' duel between Omaha's staff and Wichita's Scott Vandekerkhove.

Miami 3, Austin 2

Hobie Schleicher had a two-run double in the bottom of the seventh to give Miami the come-from-behind victory. Michelle Champine, Brandon Dobbins and Steve Thell pitched an excellent game for Miami, while Steve Gallagher ignited the winning rally with a single.

Omaha 9, Syracuse 6

Brian Duncan went 3-for-3 and drove in three runs for Omaha, while Jim Morrison was 2-for-3 with three RBI. Tom Zepke had three hits and three RBI for Syracuse.

Austin 6, Tucson 2

Jason Rusko made the key defensive play to stop a Tucson rally and Michael Janis had three hits for Austin. Tucson's Eric DiMaggio had a triple.

Miami 8, Dayton 2

Adam Burns and Hobie Schleicher led the offensive attack for Miami, which played a strong defensive game. Derick Gillis had two hits for Dayton.

Memphis 4, Buffalo 1

Winning pitcher Billy Pope combined with Chris Colson and William Sumbera to shut down Buffalo. Matt Nantas and Tim Bledsoe had key hits for Memphis, while Anthony Antonelli was the offensive star for Buffalo.

Reds 5, Braves 2

Andy Jones struck out 12 in six innings for the Reds, who broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning on Buddy Briles' two-run triple. J.J. Kinkel struck out six in three innings for the Braves and Mike Ciaramitaro hammered a two-run triple in the fifth inning.

Cardinals 15, Dodgers 2

Doubles by Joel Parrott and Andy Beupre and a single by Scott Gallagher led the first-inning explosion that lifted the Cards to the victory. Mark Touhey doubled home Ben Stapperne and Mike Spath for the Dodgers' only runs.

Orioles 7, Yankees 5

Charles Thomas slammed two homers, drove in four runs and pitched the final inning in relief of Geno Baratta to lead the Orioles to the victory. Craig Ziolkowski hit a homer and triple and Paul Thursam added two hits for the Yankees.

Blue Jays 15, Tigers 13

Ryan Zangrilli pounded out three hits and drove in three runs for the Blue Jays. Bryan Dinverno, Michael Sorgeloo, Armand Bove, Jay Minger and Adam Santangelo had hits in the Tigers' eight-run second inning.

Orioles 3, Dodgers 2

Tom Smyly and brothers Frank and Eric Werner had the RBIs as the Orioles pushed across three runs in the fifth to take the victory. Mark Touhey, Dave Legwand, Michael Jaquet and Jeff Sterr turned in strong pitching for the Dodgers and Mike Spath and Brandon DeGuvera had two hits each.

Yankees 8, Cardinals 2

Nick Aubrey had three hits, including a homer, Thane Laymon laced a pair of doubles and Greg Grosfield made a fine catch in the outfield with the bases loaded in the fifth inning as the Yankees handed the Cardinals their first defeat in 10 games. Matt Boruahko had two hits for the Cards.

Yankees 4, Tigers 3

Craig Ziolkowski went 3-for-4 and Eddie Ahee and Michael Kaselitz picked up two hits each for the Yankees. The Tigers scored two in the fifth on doubles by Marc Bertelsen and Armand Bove, followed by singles from Joe Brennan and Jay Minger.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 5

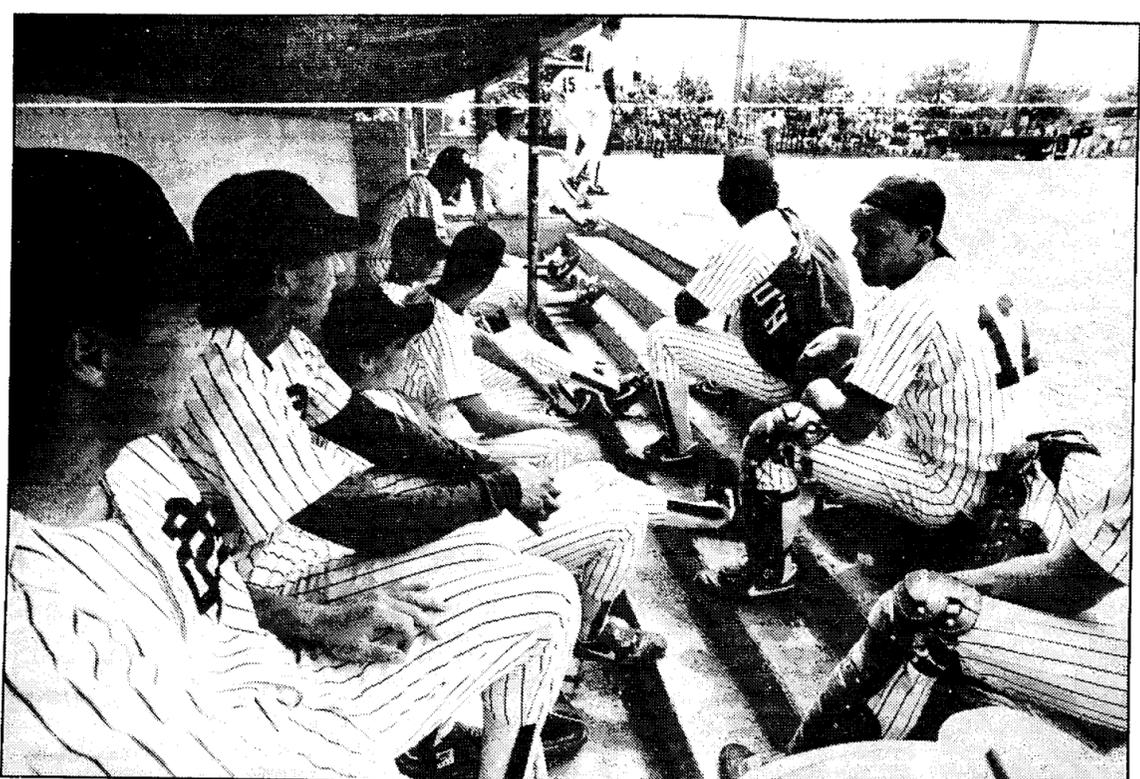
The Blue Jays scored twice in the sixth with the help of Blake Muccioli's hit to post the victory. Charles Thomas and Frank Werner homered for the Orioles.

Cardinals 11, Braves 3

The Cardinals tied the game on Joel Parrott's two-run double and Andy Beupre's RBI single in the fifth and won it with an eight-run rally in the seventh inning. J.J. Kinkel threw four shutout innings for the Braves and Mike Ciaramitaro hit a three-run homer. Jon Pacquin and Nathan Richardson had key hits for the Braves.

Reds 16, Dodgers 7

John Trupiano hit two grand slams and crashed a double off the wall for the Reds, who got four hits from Brian Kasiborski and two hits from Matt Burns. The Dodgers' Mark Touhey also hit a grand slam.



Waiting for action

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team watches the action from the dugout during the Blue Devils' regional semifinal game against Roseville last weekend at Royal

Oak Memorial Field. South beat Roseville 6-4, but lost 7-4 to Brother Rice in the championship game.

Photo by K.P. Balaya

Farms-City baseball players are a busy bunch

MAJOR LEAGUE

Astros 5, Phillies 3

Bryce Carroll-Coe's two-run homer over the center field fence put the Astros ahead to stay. Winning pitcher Pat Howe struck out 13 and Greg Pepler went 3-for-3 for the Astros.

Astros 4, Athletics 3

Paul Wilson drove in Pat Howe with the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning to give the victory to Tim Leto, who pitched the top of the 11th for the Astros. Each team made several outstanding fielding plays, including a spectacular grab in the ninth inning by Astros' right fielder Matt Mannino. Karl Freimuth pitched six shutout innings for the Astros, while A's pitcher Joe Choma struck out the side in the bottom of the sixth to send the game into extra innings.

Royals 12, Yankees 2

Tim Lindow, Jim Jahnke, Jon Bayko and Drew Harris each had two hits in the Royals' 13-hit attack. Bob Smith and Ryan Schaefer made key defensive plays in support of Brad Cenko, who allowed four hits, struck out nine and walked one in six innings. Brenda Joyce had two hits for the Yankees and Mike Bramlage and Andrew Steiger added one apiece.

Royals 4, Phillies 3

Brad Cenko had two hits and Tim Lindow drove in the tying run with a

single in the bottom of the fifth. Jon Bayko pitched a strong game (six innings, 12 strikeouts, two walks, four hits) and scored the winning run. Chris Provenzano hit a solo homer and Peter Alle played well defensively and had a hit for the Phillies. J.R. Mass pitched three scoreless innings for the Phillies.

AAA LEAGUE

Giants 11, White Sox 10

Justin Christian had a single and double and Scott Berschback collected two singles for the White Sox, who got outstanding defense from Christian Knudson and Brian Asher. Tim Jenkins hit a triple and Craig Freimuth doubled for the Giants. Russell McMillan stole home during the Giants' five-run rally in the sixth. Blake Goebel pitched two strong innings for the Giants.

Blue Jays 12, Giants 7

John Kurap had three hits, Matt Lapish had two hits, scored two runs and made key defensive plays and Ryan Cordier pitched three strong innings and had two hits for the Blue Jays. Jack Wheeler, Erin Schumacher, Blair Foust and Press Murphy were standouts for the Giants.

Blue Jays 9, Expos 3

Pete Williams had two hits and made a fine defensive play, Mark Pepler had a good defensive game, Andrew Vlasak pitched three shutout innings and Danny Woutat also pitched

well for the Jays. Curtis Marsh had two hits and catcher Nathan Moore played well defensively for the Expos.

CLASS C

El Paso 18, Albany 17

Tom Jahnke had four hits, Shane Wilson had three hits, including two triples, and Mark Carrier had three hits for Albany. John Lund delivered a run-scoring single for Albany. Mark Matthews had five hits, including the game-winning blow, and Nathaniel Horowitz went 5-for-5 for El Paso. Andy Lapish had three hits and Lapish and Sean Casselman made fine defensive plays for El Paso.

Miami 12, El Paso 4

Jordy Owen, Jimmy Backoff, Julie O'Keefe, Sean Pennefather and Bobby Karle keyed Miami's 21-hit attack. Thomas Martin and Nicholas Fisher were the hitting stars for El Paso and Adam Steiner made the game's top defensive play.

Newark 18, El Paso 11

Mike Chamberlin and Bill Tuthill each had three hits and scored three runs for Newark, which also got a strong offensive game from Jordan Winfield. Adam Steiner, Kevin Backman and Andy Lapish each had three hits

for El Paso, while Sean Casselman had two hits and made an outstanding defensive play.

Richmond 21, Rochester 10

Mark Russell had four hits and Jacquie Withers, Mark Smith and Brad Lepczyk collected three apiece for Richmond. Tommy Tavery, Johnny Hatch, Andrew Ettawageshik and Mike Arrigo played well for Rochester.

Rochester 12, Columbus 11

Bobby Danforth had four hits, including a triple, Johnny Hatch had three hits, Allison Smith scored three runs and Mike Arrigo played well defensively for Rochester. Gordie MacKenzie and Kate Ball each had three hits and Matt Middleton collected two for Columbus.

Miami 10, Newark 3

Maggie Dillon and Mike Hackett each hit triples and collected three RBI for Miami, which also had good games from Chris Getz and Samuel Kolins. Anthony Letayf hit a bases-loaded triple and Christopher Roosen and Phil Mannino also played well for Newark.

Denver 12, Albany 11

Katlin Klick had three hits: Calder Gage had a triple and double and

scored two runs; Kevin Barry had a double and single and scored twice; and Kent Kolemainen started Denver's six-run rally in the sixth inning with a single. Andrew Sweeney and Shane Wilson each had three hits, Nick Posavetz had two hits and Matt O'Laughlin collected an RBI single for Albany.

Richmond 27, Albany 18

Jimmy Roney had four hits, including a double, and drove in two runs; Mark Russell was 4-for-4 with a homer, two doubles and three RBI; Barry Novak played a good defensive game and had two hits, including a double; and Christopher Gray had a double and triple and played well at first base for Richmond. Paul Marantette and Chris McKeon each had three hits, Peter Marantette hit a home run and Peter Kostuk had two hits, including a double, and played well at first base for Albany.

Toledo 9, Albany 8

Paul Buscemi hit a double, triple and the game-winning home run in the top of the sixth inning to pace Toledo,

which had two hits from Rich Saady and good games from Emily Gordon, who had her first hit of the season, and Doug Bemis. Paul Marantette had three hits, including a double; Mark Carrier had two hits; Shane Wilson hit a two-run triple; and John Lund played a solid game in right field for Albany.

El Paso 16, Columbus 15

Tom Martin had three hits, including a bases-loaded triple; Dan Keough had two hits, one a triple; Mark Mathews went 2-for-3 and Sean Casselman made a great defensive play for El Paso. George Mackenzie hit a grand slam, Stephen Sheppard had two hits and scored twice and Matt Meccia hit a clutch single in the sixth inning for Columbus.

American League stadiums

Oldest stadiums	Year built
Fenway Park, Boston	1912
Tiger Stadium, Detroit	1912
Yankee Stadium, New York	1923
Cleveland Stadium, Cleveland	1932
County Stadium, Milwaukee	1953

Metro East holds golf outing

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce will hold its fifth annual golf outing on Friday, June 29 at the Moravian Hills Country Club in Mount Clemens.

A portion of all proceeds from the event will go to the Metro East Chamber of Commerce Children's Trust, which provides two college scholarships every year to students who live in or attend school in the chamber's nine-city service area.

The \$135 golf package includes 18 holes of play beginning with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m., cart, buffet lunch, dinner and an open bar. Dinner is available for \$45 for non-golfers.

The planning committee is looking for patrons to support the fundraiser. Businesses or individuals can see their names and logos flying on plastic flags at each hole for \$150. To be listed in the day's program, businesses may join the Birdie Club for \$50, the Eagle Club for \$75 or the Ace Club for \$100. A business card ad in the program is \$25.

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce, located at 27601 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores, represents businesses in Fraser, the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville and St. Clair Shores. For more information about the chamber or the golf outing, call 777-2741.

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Alex Crenshaw



Tripp Tracy

Knights perform like all-stars

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's Alex Crenshaw and Tripp Tracy each turned in all-star performances during the annual Senior All-Star lacrosse game.

Crenshaw was named the outstanding defenseman in the contest, which was played at the University of Detroit Mercy, and Tracy scored one of the goals for the East squad.

"Both of them raised their level of play a notch because they were surrounded by better players," said ULS coach John Fowler.

Crenshaw, who was a second-team all-state selection, made quite an impression on rival coaches who attended the all-star game.

"Three of the other coaches in the league came up to me during the game and asked, 'Did that guy play against us during the season?'" Fowler said. "Alex's athletic ability allowed him to rise to the occasion. He wasn't as dominant with us because he felt a responsibility to cover two or three people and take care of our whole defensive scheme instead of just covering his own man."

Crenshaw ended the all-star game on a spectacular note.

His team's goalie was caught out of position, so Crenshaw scrambled into the net and made a kick save.

Crenshaw's performance might also have earned him a tryout with Duke's lacrosse team.

"He'll be going there in the fall and (De La Salle coach) Mike Jolly said he was going to give Duke's coach a call and put in a word for Alex," Fowler said.

Crenshaw is an outstanding forward on the ULS hockey team, but in lacrosse he moves back to defense.

"He'd like to play forward, but he has good defensive skills," Fowler said. "He can backpedal and stay with his man."

Tracy, who scored seven goals as an attackman for ULS, was an honorable mention all-state selection.

Like Crenshaw, he's playing a position much different from the one he plays in hockey, although the sports are very similar. Tracy is one of the top Midget goaltenders in the country and has signed to play hockey for Harvard.

"Lacrosse gives Tripp a chance to score some goals instead of keeping them out of the net," Fowler said. "He's not

very big (5-foot-8, 160 pounds), but he parks in front of the net like a Theo Fleury or Pat LaFontaine. He's not especially mobile, but he catches the ball, turns and shoots. His goal in the all-star game was a behind-the-back shot the goalie didn't see."

Nick Giorgio was one of the Knights' top hockey defensemen as a junior last season, but he switched to midfield for lacrosse and led ULS in scoring with 11 goals. He joined Crenshaw on the all-state second unit.

"Nick has good hand-eye skills and a nose for the net," Fowler said.

ULS played in Division I of the Michigan Interscholastic Lacrosse League this year and posted an 0-8 league record and 1-12 overall mark.

"We volunteered to go to Division I when the league went to a division format last year, even though we knew we'd take our lumps," Fowler said. "Next year we'll move down to Division II where we should be more competitive."

Crenshaw was the Knights' Most Valuable Player, while junior goalie Mark Waterman and senior exchange student Fredrik Hedin were selected as the Most Improved Players.

"Hedin had never seen the

game in his native Sweden, but he had a good season for us," Fowler said. "He won the ball-hawk award, which we give to the player who scoops up the most ground balls."

"This was Waterman's first year on the varsity and he had a save percentage of 61. Anything above 50 percent is considered good."

ULS players selected to the All-East Division team were attackmen Tracy and Stefan Teitge, midfielders Giorgio, Walter Gasser and Brad Espy, defensive midfielder Sean Gardella, defenders Crenshaw and Jamie Brock and Waterman in goal.

Fowler also praised the other members of the team, which included seniors Paul Pozniak and Andrew Stroble, juniors Matt Hambricht and Mike Vandenstocki and sophomores Liam Ryan, Pat Moltane, Hank Ackerman and Brent Jahnke.

Former all-state goalie Rob Petz was the assistant coach and junior Mandy Smith doubled as manager and statistician.

All-state academic selections — players with a 3.0 grade-point-average or better — were Crenshaw, Tracy, Teitge, Hedin, Waterman, Gardella, Ryan and Espy.

Results, highlights in Park Little League

MAJOR LEAGUE

Cardinals 7, Pirates 3

Steve Dely hit a grand slam and pitchers Ben Schafer, Brian Hodgman and Mike D'Hondt combined on a two-hitter for the Cardinals. Tim Camitta, Adam Whitehead, Pat O'Meara and Andy Delmege also played well for the Cards. The Pirates were led by Greg Kelly, Andy Benfer, Ted Swarhout, A.J. Rohde and Marty Miller.

Cardinals 8, Indians 5

Cardinals' pitcher Brian Hodgman had three hits and allowed only one run. Pat O'Meara, Leo Nouhan and Andy Delmege also played well for the Cardinals. Matt Paradise hit a double and triple for the Indians, who also had hits from Todd Blake, Jimmy Louisell and Andrew Hendrie.

Cardinals 9, Athletics 2

Steve Dely had four hits and five RBI for the Cardinals, while pitchers Brian Hodgman and Mike D'Hondt combined on a three-hitter. Brad Etheridge had two hits and made several fine fielding plays for the Cardinals, who also had strong games from Adam Whitehead and Andy Delmege. Chip Getz, Joe Choma and Nick Kypros had the A's hits.

MINOR LEAGUE

Ohio State 12, Notre Dame 8

Todd Otto struck out seven and Bradley Boring fanned seven for Ohio State, whose hitting attack was led by Matt Garver and Jeff Schroeder with doubles and J.R. Williams with a triple. Schroeder and Williams also played well defensively. Lucas Morawski had three hits and Robert Adams played good defense for Notre Dame.

Purdue 15, Ohio State 4

Purdue pitcher David Lloyd pitched a complete game and struck out eight; Rick Landuyt went 3-for-3 with a triple; Matt Jarboe played a strong game at shortstop and threw out a runner at the plate; and Fred Pope played well at second base. Ohio State had good efforts from pitchers Bradley Boring, Ryan Kelley and Eric Johnson. Todd Otto hit two doubles and Jeff Schroeder had a triple.

Purdue 18, Wisconsin 9

Steven Werely had three walks and scored twice, John Rosberg scored three runs, Liam Parrent had a hit and a run and Ryan Fitzgerald played well in the outfield for Purdue. Benjamin Jarvis

had a double and single and scored a run; Derek Lake had two hits and two runs; Francis Barcana-Turner doubled and scored a run; and Gregory Moughan collected four walks and scored twice for Wisconsin.

INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE

Commanders 17, Army 8

The Commanders used a five-run third inning to take the lead for good. Dennis Badaczewski had two hits and Michael Ambrozny doubled for the Commanders, who had good fielding plays by shortstop David Wenzel and pitcher Rachel Basse. Jessica Kraus, Neil Laperriere and Vikki Matsis made good fielding plays for Army.

Rangers 25, Commanders 13

Michael Ambrozny hit a home run and Christopher Hughes and Osama Zariya added two hits apiece for the Commanders, who had a good defensive game from right fielder Andrew Augustine.

Rangers 16, Coast Guard 14

Matthew Petry hit a triple and Angelo Tocco and John Hancock rapped doubles for the Rangers, who got a strong defensive effort from Dave Mardrosian. Matthew Harris, Bret Faber and Ann Osburn hit doubles for the Coast Guard, which got a good defensive game from Michael MacKool.

Troopers 20, Commanders 11

Andrea Hodgman had four hits and Brandon Crawford smashed a double for the Troopers. Rachel Basse led the Commanders with a double and two RBI, while third baseman Jimmy Swartz and outfielder Chris Hughes played well in the field.

Coast Guard 20, Troopers 17

The unbeaten Coast Guard team was led by the offense of Sammy Ferro, Thomas Baxter and Michael MacKool and the defensive plays of Matt Harris and Michael Mulheron. The Troopers, who went ahead during a nine-run fourth inning, had a home run from Jeff Detkowski, three hits from Brandon Crawford and a good defensive game from David Lankford.

Coast Guard 29, Marines 25

The Coast Guard fought off a 14-run inning by the Marines to improve to 5-0. Brian King, Bret Faber, Ann Osburn and Steven Switalski were standouts for the winners. Top players for the Marines were Austin Clayton, Andrew Madison and Alex Lang.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Tigers 11, Pirates 3

The Tigers improved their record to 3-1 behind the one-hit pitching of starter Bill Haselmir and reliever Joe Schmitt. Todd Malbouef hit a three-run double for the Tigers and Chris Nelson added two hits and two RBI.

Tigers 12, Indians 7

The Tigers, who scored six runs in the first inning and four in the fourth, were sparked by Chris Nelson's five RBI. Todd Malbouef's three hits and strong pitching by Malbouef, Mike Shepard had three hits and Bill Stewart and Eugene Agnone each picked up two hits for the Indians.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Blue Jays 6, Giants 4

David Pulis hit a triple and double and Michael Gehrke and John Clark each picked up two singles for the Blue Jays. Jeff Smythe got the victory with relief help from Pulis. Peter Mollows and Don Morrisett each hit doubles for the Giants.

PREP LEAGUE

Red Sox 7, Angels 1

Winning pitcher Dan Bruechert helped his own cause with a double, while Ryan Vassar, Rob Bennett and

David Scrae also had key hits for the Red Sox. Billy Crandall, Mike Cronin and Chris Christians made the top fielding plays for the Red Sox. Tom Luch and Nick Conley had hits for the Angels.

Twins 4, Red Sox 3

Frank Bommarito allowed only one hit and struck out 13 in a route-gone pitching performance and drove in the winning run with an eighth-inning homer.

Twins 7, Rangers 6

Mike Hamer, who allowed five hits and three runs through the first seven innings, led the Twins' attack with three hits. Jason Lorence picked up the win in relief in the eight-inning contest. Nick Zippler had two hits, two RBI and scored twice for the Twins, while Frank Bommarito had two hits and three RBI.

Red Sox 14, Brewers 3

Billy Crandall allowed four hits in five innings to record the victory. Dave Kazma, Crandall, Dan Bruechert, Ryan Vassar, Chad Defever, Rob Bennett, Mike Cronin, Mark Patterson and Chris Christians led the hitting attack for the Sox. Joel Hutchcraft hit a double for the Brewers.

Red Sox 18, Phillies 5

Dan Bruechert hit two doubles and Ryan Vassar and Mark Patterson col-

lected one apiece for the Sox, who got a double play from Bruechert and Chad Defever during a fine defensive game. Dave Kazma was the winning pitcher. Steve Champine and Hiller hit doubles for the Phillies.

Brewers 4, Orioles 3

Martin Steiger's run-scoring double in the bottom of the eighth inning was the game-winning hit. Chris Bissig hit a two-run double and made two game-saving catches for the Brewers, who also got key hits from Peter Rosberg, David Volking, Ben Debski, Josh Schmidt, winning pitcher Joe Allemon and Richard Taylor. Jerrod Kudzia pitched a strong game for the Orioles, who got good fielding performances from Vince Meli and Joe Harlow.

Brewers 13, Athletics 11

Josh Schmidt had four hits, Richard Taylor and Joe Allemon added three apiece and David Volking had two in

INTERMEDIATE

Blue Jays 13, Cardinals 12

Great fielding plays by John Clark, Dave Jennings and Brian Leroy preserved the victory for Jeff Smythe. L. Irwin, M. Schuster and J. Maul provided the offense for the Cards.

Blue Jays 17, A's 16

Ben Reynolds had three doubles among his four hits for the Blue Jays and Brian Leroy doubled home the winning run. The Blue Jays survived a 10-run first inning by the A's. Jeff Smythe was the winning pitcher. Todd Sanderott hit a double and Willie Bryant tripled for the A's.

Buhl shares Indy Lights point lead

A second-place finish in the Detroit Grand Prix has moved Grosse Pointe resident Robbie Buhl to the top of the heap in the Indy Lights Championship series.

Buhl, who made four daring passes in the first two laps on the new Belle Isle course to move from sixth place to second, earned \$10,000 and 16 series points for his efforts. He is tied with Adrian Fernandez of Mexico, the winner of the Detroit race, with 44 points. Three of the 12 races in the series have been completed.

Buhl was visibly disappointed last Saturday when he qualified sixth — the first time in nine races that he hadn't been among the top three qualifiers — but he put on an exciting show at the start of Sunday's race.

"If you don't qualify in the front two rows, you have to take advantage of the start in these races," Buhl said.

He did just that, moving into third on the first lap and then passing Mark Smith midway through the second circuit to move in behind Fernandez, who led from start to finish.

Excitement rippled through the grandstands as Detroiters pulled for Buhl to pass the smooth-driving Mexican. And he almost did on the race's only restart after Robbie Groff's contact with the tire barrier in turn 12.

On the restart, Buhl gave Fernandez a look on the inside, then moved quickly outside and appeared close to making the

pass. Fernandez held his line, however, and edged past Buhl, who then had to shut the door on Smith. The three held their positions for the remainder of the race.

"We have not done well at home in the last couple of years," Buhl said. "I wanted to win this race, but more importantly, I wanted to put on a good show for my hometown

fans and sponsors. I think we did that."

Buhl's No. 4 "Racing for Kids" car carried the on-board camera for the Detroit Race, which will be shown on ESPN, Saturday, June 20 at 8 p.m.

Earlier, Buhl drove a Valvoline Saturn to victory in the Firestone Firehawk Series at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course. It was the second

straight series win for Buhl, co-driver Kris Skavnes and their ICY Racing Team.

Buhl actually led in all three races, but was hit from behind in the season's opener and finished sixth with a damaged car.

Buhl's next action on the Indy Lights circuit will be Sunday, June 21, at Portland (Ore.) International Raceway.

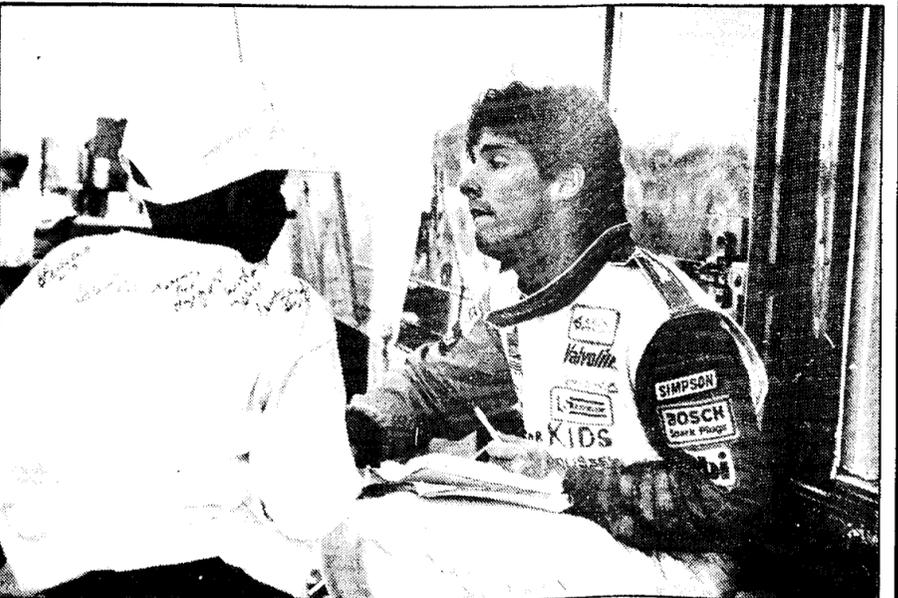


Photo by Peter Burkner

Grosse Pointe resident Robbie Buhl, who is tied for the season point lead in the Indy Lights Championship series, talks with a young fan during a practice session before the Detroit Grand Prix. Buhl, the national spokesman for Racing for Kids, invited 25 patients from Children's Hospital of Michigan to the track between practice and qualifying runs.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider the following proposed ordinance at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 23, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 9, SECTION 5-9-2 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE ZONING CODE C-2 HIGH INTENSITY CITY CENTER DISTRICT) to provide for an additional use permitted of facilities for child care and pre-school learning centers.
Phillip H. Belcher
Acting City Administrator
G.P.N.: 06/11/92

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DEADLINES

- 12 Noon Friday — Real Estate - Classified & Resource Ads
- Monday 6 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.
- Monday 6 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.
- 12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.

CASH RATES: 12 words \$6.00, each additional word 50c. \$1.00 fee for billing.

OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$10.48 per inch. Border ads, \$11.58 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.

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

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- 100 Personals
- 101 Prayers
- 102 Lost and Found

SPECIAL SERVICES

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- 106 Camp
- 107 Catering
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HELP WANTED

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ANIMALS

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- 961 Scissor/Saw Sharpening
- 962 Screen Repair
- 963 Septic Tank Repair
- 964 Sewer Cleaning Service
- 965 Sewing Machine Repair
- 966 Slipcovers
- 967 Solar Cover
- 950 Snow Blower Repair
- 943 Snow Removal
- 962 Storms and Screens
- 968 Stucco
- 969 Swimming Pool Service
- 970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio
- 971 Telephone Repair
- 972 Tennis Court
- 973 Tile Work
- 943 Tree Service
- 913 Typewriter Service
- 938 Upholstery
- 974 VCR Repair
- 975 Vacuum Sales/Service
- 976 Ventilation Service
- 954 Wallpapering
- 977 Wall Washing
- 903 Washer/Dryer
- 907 Waterproofing
- 978 Water Softening
- 979 Welding
- 980 Windows
- 981 Window Washing
- 982 Woodburner Service

<p>100 PERSONALS</p> <p>LOOK!!!</p> <p>For Real Estate Advertising In Our MAGAZINE SECTION...</p> <p>FRIDAY-NOON DEADLINE!! 882-6900</p> <p>LOVING, personal care, small female dogs. References. \$7/ day. VE9-1385.</p> <p>NEEDED- Man for occasional outside maintenance, trimming, painting. Retiree preferred!! 839-1385.</p> <p>CALLIGRAPHY- make a distinctive impression that's sure to be remembered. Invitations, envelopes, place cards for weddings, showers, graduations, baptisms. 771-2405.</p> <p>PRECIOUS MOMENTS Some retired & suspended. Excellent condition. 527-2880.</p> <p>TENNIS Lessons in private home. Ages 8 and up. Groups or private. In Grosse Pointe Shores. Call Natalia. 885-0629.</p> <p>TAXES Private, Confidential. Anthony Business Service 18514 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms Near Cloverly Serving you since 1968 882-6860</p> <p>SWIMSCHOOL in your pool. W.S.I. CERTIFIED. CHARLENE, 272-3827</p> <p>WHY NOT use this space for a personal greeting. Happy Holiday, Birthday, Anniversary, or just say Hi to someone. Prepayment is required. Stop by The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval (on The Hill) to place your ad today! Tuesday, noon deadline.</p> <p>NEED 50ish Male ballroom/ Latin dance partner. Neither novice nor expert. 839-1385.</p> <p>3 MARKETEERS Airport Shuttle Personal Shopping Errands & Appointments Animal Sitting COMPARE OUR PRICES Call us today and relax tomorrow! 885-5486</p>	<p>100 PERSONALS</p> <p>NURTURE YOURSELF! Betsy Breckels Member A.M.T.A. Certified Massage Therapist. Housecalls available, 884-1670. Women only.</p> <p>CALLIGRAPHY- Beautifully addressed wedding and party invitations. Call today! 778-5868.</p> <p>Your Fitness Co. Offers personal training one on one individualized attention. Also private Aerobic classes in your home with your friends and family. Certified Trainers and Instructors. 885-6820</p> <p>WINSTED'S custom framing. Framing, matting and quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.</p> <p>TWO tickets to Phantom of the Opera. (Toronto) June 16. 884-4214</p> <p>ANNOUNCING Avons new "Skin so Soft Moisturing Stick". To try it, buy it or sell it call 294-8151. Need money? Sell 50 sticks and earn \$199.80.</p> <p>CAT Lover will babysit your cat in my home. \$7/ day. 881-8146.</p> <p>MAILING Services including labels, envelopes, stuffing, etc. Addresses available for all of The Pointes. Omega Mailing Services, 881-4156.</p> <p>VALET- Add touch of class to your party. References available. 885-7892.</p>	<p>100 PERSONALS</p> <p>AVON Products- Full line. Buy or sell. Call 881-6916 for more information. Please leave message.</p> <p>TOO BUSY ? I CAN DO YOUR LAUNDRY OR DRY CLEANING A.A.A. LAUNDROMAT & DRY CLEANING ANY SIZE COMFORTER REGULARLY \$15.95NOW \$9.95 FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY CALL TODAY! 884-9690</p> <p>HAIR Stylist, licensed, for Senior Citizens or otherwise, shut ins etc... Very reasonable rates in your home. Call Fernie, 776-0687.</p> <p>LOW cost Major Medical Insurance. As low as \$33.00 per month with a \$250 deductible. Call for a personal quote, 886-0090.</p> <p>ATTENTION! Senior Citizens, shut-ins, etc. Licensed hair dresser to come to your home. Reasonable. Mary, 882-5694.</p> <p>COMPUTER CLASSES ONLY \$39.</p> <p>GROSSE POINTE COMPUTER 121 KERCHEVAL 881-2667</p>	<p>100 PERSONALS</p> <p>VANTAGE Valet, Inc. would be honored to valet park your special engagement. At Vantage Valet, our service starts where others end. Try our service and see why our name says it all. 821-0005</p> <p>EARN an EXTRA Income. Buy or sell AVON. Call Carol at 343-0488 for more information.</p> <p>FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!</p> <p>Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.</p> <p>FAX 882-1585</p> <p>101 PRAYERS</p> <p>NOVENA TO ST. JUDE May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper for the hopeless, pray for us.</p> <p>Say this prayer 9- times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude, for prayer answered. D.T.B.</p> <p>101 PRAYERS</p>	<p>101 PRAYERS</p> <p>NOVENA TO ST. JUDE May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.</p> <p>Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude, for prayer answered. Perpetual Help, C.</p> <p>102 LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>FOUND pair of sunglasses near Fisher/ East Jefferson. 886-2807.</p> <p>106 CAMPS</p> <p>CAMP ARBUTUS PRIVATE CAMP GIRLS 5-17, BOYS 5-10 GRAND TRAVERSE AREA June 21-July 18 July 19-August 15 Established 1914 Call 881-9442</p> <p>WRITE: Mayfield, MI. 49666</p> <p>109 ENTERTAINMENT</p> <p>IRISH music for your next special occasion: birthday/ anniversary/ retirement/ family gathering/ wake/ wedding! Call Charlie Taylor, 294-0643.</p> <p>D.J.'ING for all occasions. Graduation Special! Best sound, variety & price. 268-1481.</p> <p>"PROFESSIONAL Sound Service. DJS for all occasions. Call Dan. 882-6904."</p> <p>HAVE Keyboard will travel. All styles, weddings or parties. Reasonable rates! 967-1015.</p> <p>PIANO Entertainment for your special occasion: Weddings, Graduations, Parties. Call Carl Fernstrum, 885-6689.</p> <p>FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-7705.</p> <p>CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.</p> <p>INKY & THE CLOWN CLAN. Parties, promotions, family fun. Face painting, magic, and balloon animals. 521-7416.</p>	<p>109 ENTERTAINMENT</p> <p>COCKTAIL Piano, wedding vocal. Call Teresa Pope 882-2918.</p> <p>BOW 'n IVORY DUO: Violin/ Piano/ Vocal music for your summer entertainment. 823-1721, Patri - 831-5014, Phil</p> <p>110 HEALTH AND NUTRITION</p> <p>ATTENTION: Need 50 people to lose or gain 10 to 30 pounds in the next month without pills, exercise, or dieting. 100% guaranteed!! To lose call 746-3391. To gain call 746-3395.</p> <p>112 MUSIC EDUCATION</p> <p>GIVE your child piano lessons this summer. 839-3057. 20 years experience.</p> <p>SAX, flute, clarinet, piano lessons. Jazz/ classical. References. Certified. 885-1222.</p> <p>SUMMER voice/ piano; classical jazz, pop, showtunes, opera, composing. Performance oriented. Master of Music. 527-0609.</p> <p>PIANO Lessons. Summer is a good time to start. Mrs. Junker, 823-1721.</p> <p>PIANO teacher with degree has opening for beginning or advanced students. Experienced in classical, pop, ragtime, and jazz. 343-9314.</p> <p>PIANO Instruction. Your home. Pre-School thru University level. Popular/ Classical. Give a gift that can't be lost or stolen. 885-6215.</p> <p>"ADULTS A Speciality" piano lessons! Your home. Great therapy. Flexible hours. 885-6215.</p> <p>Classified Advertising 882-6900 Retail Advertising 882-3500 News Room 882-2094</p>	<p>116 TUTORING/EDUCATION</p> <p>SUMMER tutoring- experienced certified teacher, Grosse Pointe Woods resident. Please call 882-2701.</p> <p>ELEMENTARY school teacher with computer will tutor children, grades 1-3, in reading and/or math. 822-7906</p> <p>TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY</p> <p>WE CAN HELP GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER 131 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0836 343-0836</p> <p>TUTOR K- 12. Reading, study skills, library skills. Certified teacher and Librarian. 884-0884.</p> <p>TUTOR accepting students- English teacher, Detroit Catholic Central, 91 through 92; Graduated Summa Boston University, 1991- accepting 5 new pupils for summer tutoring. Grades 8 through 12. Call 886-6424.</p> <p>PRIVATE Tutoring. All grades. \$15/ hour. Experienced teacher with M.A. 526-6480.</p> <p>STANFORD University sophomore to tutor high school or junior high students in math or science, after June 12. References available. 886-3729</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL language instruction- French, Spanish and English as a second language. State certified. Instructor at two local universities. 824-1036</p> <p>PRIVATE Lessons for DOS on your computer or mine. Darlene, 881-4156.</p> <p>CERTIFIED K-8 and Special Education Teacher will Tutor, 886-0834.</p> <p>TUTOR: elementary and Montessori certified. Presently employed at local Montessori school. References available. Please call 884-4159.</p>	<p>117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES</p> <p>LETTER FOR LETTER FAX..</p> <p>Word Processing Resume Preparation General-Personal Typing Medical, Legal, Business Cassette Transcription Harper-Vernier 774-5444</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL, Affordable laser printed resumes & cover letters fast! Same day service available. 882-4822.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED typing services and bookkeeping. Resumes, correspondence, Laser printing, etc... Reasonable rates. 886-2454.</p> <p>WORD Processing, resumes, mailing lists, manuscripts and transcription, etc... Laser Printer. Pick up and delivery, fax available. 331-1080.</p> <p>BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES</p> <p>Laser Printer Business - Technical Academic Medical - Dental - Legal Letters - Reports - Memos Extra Wide Spreadsheets Multipart Invoicing Cassette Transcription Standard - Micro - Mini Personalized Repetitive Letters Envelopes - Labels Mailing List Maintenance Theses - Dissertations Term Papers - Manuscripts Foreign Language Work Equations - Graphics Statistics - Tables - Charts Resumes - Vitae Cover Letters - Applications Standard Form 171 822-4800</p> <p>MEMBER: • National Resume Bank • Professional Association of Resume Writers • National Association of Secretarial Services • Engineering Society of Detroit</p>
<p>100 PERSONALS</p> <p>JACKIE'S Pet & Pal Service Animal Sitting • House Sitting • Airport Shuttle • Personal Errands By Appointment Only Jackie Huckins 527-2440</p>	<p>100 PERSONALS</p> <p>AMER-EURO MASSAGE THERAPY Back/Neck, FullBody, Reflexology Caring touch therapy in your residence. GIFT CERTIFICATES Member A.M.T.A. Decorous Inquiries Only Please! 10% OFF Regular Rates. (313) 778-3409</p>	<p>100 PERSONALS</p> <p>WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Wedding On A Budget? Wedding Packages from \$495 BIRKNER PHOTOGRAPHY 775-1722</p>	<p>100 PERSONALS</p> <p>ROSH SILLARS PHOTOGRAPHER 824-2614</p>	<p>109 ENTERTAINMENT</p> <p>Pointe Party Helpers 885-6629</p>	<p>115 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL</p> <p>AIRPORT SHUTTLE 881-0370 881-0370 AIRPORT SHUTTLE</p>	<p>SPANISH & FRENCH LANGUAGE TUTORING ALL AGES</p> <p>Beth BirgBauer (Princeton Graduate) 882-3998</p>	<p>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</p> <p>HAIRSTYLIST Booth rental, \$75. 882-1540.</p> <p>HOSTESS wanted- Permanent position. Grosse Pointe Restaurant. 884-6810.</p> <p>COMPANION for Elderly- Nursing. Light house cleaning. Run errands. Excellent references. Leave message. 776-2977.</p> <p>MARKETING- Insurance Agency seeking mature individual wanting full time employment, must have good phone skills. 15-25K, benefits, room for advancement. Resume to: State Farm Ins., 26018 Groesbeck, Warren, MI 48089.</p>
<p>KARAM - DALY AGENCY, INC. - Insurance - Employee Benefits Health Life Disability In The Park: (313) 822-3100</p>							

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HIRING summer help. Earn \$10. to \$15. hour demonstrating Princess House Crystal. Must be 18 or older. Car and phone necessary. Call Mrs. Lee. 836-1486.

NEED money? No door to door selling. Earn 10-50%. Be your own boss. Join Avon. For information, 294-8151.

LOOKING for experienced waitress/bartenders. Also hiring dishwasher & night cook. Call Susan at 259-3675 after 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

SENIORS Welcome. Supplement your income. Part-time. On call basis. Light lifting and neat appearance required for Mortuary Service. Days. 772-3345.

BUY or sell Avon Products. Good Salary. 527-5918, between 11-6.

TELEMARKETERS needed. 963-2625, 963-0348.

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., 2601B Groesbeck, Warren, MI 48089.

LOOK!!!
For Real Estate Advertising In Our **MAGAZINE SECTION...**

FRIDAY-NOON DEADLINE!!
882-6900

CLERK part time, Eastern Market area. Ideal for male retiree. Ask for Dave, 393-3125

CHIROPRACTIC assistant, general office duties, insurance, billing. 884-5477

COMPANION for elderly lady. References 885-8177.

HAIR STYLISTS: Top commission or booth rental. The Pointes largest salon. Experience necessary. ROSEWOOD OF GROSSE POINTE. Please call Wednesday or Friday only, 884-6072.

CASHIER Hostess. Experienced Cocktail Waitress. Apply within: Pointe Barbeque, 17410 East Warren, Detroit.

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

PRE-KINDERGARTEN TEACHER

Immediate opening, degree and experience required, male candidates welcome! Send resumes to P.O. Box 36051, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236

COOKS Experienced, full or part time. Apply at T.J.'s, 19524 Kelly. Between 7 & 8 Mile Rd. 526-8889.

BARMAID wanted for morning shift, part time. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren, Detroit.

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

HAIRDRESSERS & MANICURISTS needed

Salary-commission-vacation pay-Blue Cross. Please ask for Juergen-882-6240

COULD YOU USE A SECOND INCOME?
Are you tired of just breaking even?
537-0394
24 hours

ATTN: COLLEGE STUDENTS

Immediate Positions Available
Up to \$8.62 Per Hour

CALL ROOSTERTAIL CATERING CLUB
822-1234

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

COOK- Grill Person. Part-time or full. Apply within. 20513 Mack. After 11 a.m.

DO you dream of a beautiful future? Then join me at a special free presentation that could change your life. You'll discover a fabulous opportunity in the exciting world of direct sales as an independent Jafra Skin Care Consultant. Wednesday June 17th 7 p.m. Signature Inn. I'm saving a place just for you. Call me today, Jeanne, 777-3831.

ATTENTION: College Students & High School Grads. Looking for Summer Employment? Long & short term temporary assignments, general Labor, skilled trades and general office. NRI Personnel Service, 778-8700.

CERAMIC tile helper/ apprentice. Must have good health & transportation. 773-9648.

DELIVERY Person wanted, good pay. Must have own car. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack.

PORTER part time nights. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren, Detroit.

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

CLASSIFIED ADS
882-6900

HAIR Stylist with clientele for Lucido's Hair Care in East Detroit. 773-8044, 286-5265, ask for Joe

SWIM Instructors, evenings. Lakeshore YMCA, 778-5811.

DRIVERS NEEDED!
Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person.
15501 Mack Ave.

DRIVING Instructor, must be certified for Teens. 756-3400.

PUBLIC Safety Officer, testing will be conducted to create an eligibility list to fill future vacancies. Candidates must have 60 college credits, be at least 18 years old, meet MLEOTC and departments physical and psychological requirements. Applications and preemployment qualifications may be obtained at Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety, 15115 E. Jefferson. 822-7400. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPEN HOUSE
Come get a job!
963-2625 963-0348

WAITRESS, experienced. Apply in person between 7 and 10 p.m. Trolley's, 17315 Mack.

HAIR dresser- Experienced- To work in Grosse Pointe Salon. Call 882-4246 or 771-0571.

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Part time nights. Experience with references a must. Near Ren Cen. 259-0898 between 10 & 2.

DELI Person. Must be 18. Apply within Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack.

COOKS full time, part-time. Apply in person, Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms.

HIGH fashion Optical office, experience preferred. Flexible hours. 372-2423

LOCAL painting contractor looking for experienced painters and helpers. 882-7996 after 6.

LAWNCARE for 231 McKinley Ave, Grosse Pointe Farms. Start immediately. 882-8959.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

EXPERIENCED Word Processor, for Downtown Detroit Law Firm. 3 years experience preferred with Wang, WP applications. 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.

SECRETARY/ part time. Grosse Pointe business looking for mature woman with pleasing personality and good telephone voice. Basic office skills and some sales experience are preferred. 885-6888

RECEPTIONIST needed- Downtown Law Office. Excellent phone skills, light typing required. Contact Beth, 962-8590

GROSSE POINTE FIRM Looking for experienced Secretary/ Office Manager. Requires typing, computer, phone and organizational skills. Send resume or inquiries to 15324 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230, attn MCR

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data-Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere
RUTH PARADISE TEMPS
964-0640.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
MATURE Part/ full time caregiver for active 3 and 5 year old. Non-smoker. References. 948-1394.

QUALIFIED babysitter needed in my home 20-30 hours per week to care for my two small children. 331-8082, after 4:00 p.m.

SEEKING Mom's helper. 5-6 hours per week. References. 884-9123 after 6.

LOOKING for a warm and attentive person to care for infant in our St. Clair Shores home. Full time/ flexible hours required. Call 776-3238 for interview.

BABYSITTER college age needed on weekends and occasional afternoons to take children to pool. Own transportation. References. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box 91, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236.

RELIABLE person to pick up our 5 year old from summer camp sometime before 6 p.m. and babysit until 7 p.m. at the latest. 882-8244 evenings.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

PART time Secretary/ Receptionist for Grosse Pointe Law Firm. Must know Word Perfect 5.1 and DOS. 20 hours per week, competitive salary, experience preferred. Send resume and references to: 15200 E. Jefferson, Suite 105, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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

HOSTESS, cashier, waitress and busboys. Full and part time. No experience necessary. Day and evening shifts. Apply at The Original Pancake House- 20273 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. No phone calls!

SEWING machine operator, industrial experience required. Apply in person, 9-3, Monday-Friday at 1481 14th Street, Downtown Detroit.

WAITRESS- experienced, full time. Apply at T.J.'s 19524 Kelly, Between 7 & 8 Mile. 526-8889.

HIGH School student needed to assist with local playwright. Must be knowledgeable in debates and have a creative mind. \$5.00/ hour, a few hours a week. Send replies to The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Box F-10, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SALES person needed for decks. No experience necessary. Straight commission. Detroit Deck Co. 886-5746, Norm.

FENCE installers, experienced, truck and tools preferred/ Sales position. Steves Fence. 882-3650.

SECRETARY full time, some bookkeeping required. Apply Drapers Fine Furniture. Call for appointment, 778-3500, ask for Gordon.

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Word processors
Data-Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere
RUTH PARADISE TEMPS
964-0640.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL ASSISTANT
We are willing to pay top dollar for a dependable, enthusiastic assistant looking for a career change. We can offer flexible full or part time hours with benefits in return for exceptional chair side skills. Come work with a growing quality group practice in Warren. Call Carol
979-2522.

FULL time Hygienist needed for prestigious Grosse Pointe office. Please submit resume to: Box M-500, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MEDICAL assistant with X-Ray experience. Call 773-1421.

\$\$\$HOME\$\$\$ HEALTH AIDES

Come See us FIRST!
Earn up to \$8/hour!
CALL (313)772-5360
PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES
affiliated with
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
E.O.E.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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GROSSE POINTE FIRM Looking for experienced Secretary/ Office Manager. Requires typing, computer, phone and organizational skills. Send resume or inquiries to 15324 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230, attn MCR

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.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL ASSISTANT
We are willing to pay top dollar for a dependable, enthusiastic assistant looking for a career change. We can offer flexible full or part time hours with benefits in return for exceptional chair side skills. Come work with a growing quality group practice in Warren. Call Carol
979-2522.

FULL time Hygienist needed for prestigious Grosse Pointe office. Please submit resume to: Box M-500, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MEDICAL assistant with X-Ray experience. Call 773-1421.

\$\$\$HOME\$\$\$ HEALTH AIDES

Come See us FIRST!
Earn up to \$8/hour!
CALL (313)772-5360
PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES
affiliated with
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
E.O.E.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

EXPERIENCED Word Processor, for Downtown Detroit Law Firm. 3 years experience preferred with Wang, WP applications. 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.

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Earn up to \$8/hour!
CALL (3

**305 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

HOUSECLEANING—Do you want your home cleaned? Telephone Marie, 371-1773. Good references.

DEPENDABLE honest woman, highest Grosse Pointe references. Available Wednesday & Thursday 1 to 5. 882-7820. Evenings.

POINTE MAIDS
Spring has arrived! Need help to do the dreaded spring cleaning???

Walls, windows, floors, dusting etc.
Call us today at 779-1870.

LADY desires days work. Grosse Pointe References. After 5. 824-7162.

WENDY Cleaning! 2 women willing to clean homes, apartments, empty apartments. Will do laundry, windows, household chores, errands, and other odd jobs. Reasonable. References. 294-6114.

YOUNG, energetic lady from St. Clair Shores available to clean your home or office. 9 years experience. 294-2581.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.

Gift Certificates Available 10% Off With This Ad First Time Callers Only!
582-4445

EXPERIENCED—deep cleaning. Dependable, thorough. Windows, appliances, woodwork, etc. References. 772-5185

NO NONSENSE
CLEANING SERVICE

Quality cleaning to meet your needs. Reliable, reasonable. Free estimates! 774-0518

DUTCH woman desires cleaning position in Grosse Pointe area. Julie, 881-2715.

**306 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE SITTING**

VISITING Teacher available to house sit in August. Native Pointer. (212)737-1197 collect.

**307 SITUATION WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

NURSE'S Aide. Excellent references. Will care for elderly and/or handicapped person. Baths, etc. Mornings preferred. 838-5354.

EXPERIENCED English speaking European Lady seeking live-in position to take care of elderly. Medical background. Excellent references. Call anytime, 884-0721.

CERTIFIED Nurse Aide, excellent references, reasonable. Willing to clean house. 886-6324.

COMPANION—nurse's aide. For that special person who needs TLC. 754-9685, between 9-5

TLC given by Certified, dependable, experienced Nurses Aide. Will include household duties. 886-6053, Emelie

COMPASSIONATE, respectful care in your home. Currently available after 12 year assignment with same patient. Excellent references. No livens. 882-0926.

TLC for elderly or ill persons. Nights, days, hospital, live-in. 824-6876.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

SIXTY Years plus but in excellent condition. 9 piece dining room outfit. Appraised for \$3000. 3 piece bedroom outfit with new mattress and springs. Make offer. 521-4889.

ANN Arbor Antiques Market—The Brusher show. June 21, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 6:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Admission \$4.00. 24th season, third Sunday except November, 24th Season, The Original!!!!

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET OPENS 24th season June 21!!! FEATURING: Dealers new to the market: ANTIQUES THE KLEINFELTERS COLUMBUS OH FURNITURE including CHINESE CHIPPENDALE chest on chest canted corners with fret work applied, brushing side, 2 very nice Centennial LOW BOYS; TILT TOP TABLE, mahogany; HIGH BOY tiger maple, married; PA one piece corner cupboard; GREG BURELLI PENISULA OH POTTERY FURNITURE ADV ORIENTAL & BEADED BAGS; JOHN MORSCHER, POWELL OH PRINT SHOP ME.

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST ANTIQUES MARKET"
SUNDAY, JUNE 14
Caravan Antiques Market
Over 600 Quality Exhibitors
Fairgrounds, M.86 • Centreville, MI
7 AM to 4 PM — Adm. \$3 per person
Info: 312-227-4464
(Sbo Weekend) 616-467-7861

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

MORBILLA including wood type & ding bats, old hardware including early glass & cast iron pulls; W T PARK LAKEVIEW ART PAINTING signed E W Town, 1836; unusual BLACK MEMORBILLA; STONEWARE LIDS; YELLOWWARE; JOE ROSSON KNOXVILLE TN rare & quality smalls including KTK LOTUSWARE vase with applied flowers; largest piece NEW ENGLAND PEACHBLOW LILY TRUMPET very dark raspberry; GAR AMERICAN FOLK ART CARVING; CHINA MEISSEN TO DR WALL WORCESTER; 19th C KALIDESCOPE; NAN TUBBET BASKET; JERRY TEBBANO AURORA OH STONEWARE REDWARE SPONGEWARE SPECIAL REPRODUCTION EXHIBITS RANDY & PHYLLIS TOMPKINS GRANITWARE; QUILTS & ROCKING HORSE; Among the regulars returning TERRY DILLON WAYNESVILLE OH QUILPER, LYLE DRIER WAUKE-SHA WJ wonderful collection SEWING ITEMS including tape measures sewing birds thimbles; small tools; PEWTER ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE MOLDS; BLUE WILLOW; nice VICTORIAN IRON INK WELLS; PEN RESTS; PEG DURKIN GROSSE POINTE MI ROCKINGHAM SPANIELS; ADAMS ROSE CHINA; AMERICAN PEWTER RICHARSON coffee pot; HAMLIN porringer; FRENCH FAIENCE including QUIMPER; ELVES ANTIQUES GRAND RAPIDS MI collection early glass CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS; large German SANTA in 17" log sleigh; TEAL LEAF spilttoon; GEMINI LAGRANGE IL CLOTHING & LINENS; RICK & HOLLY HENEMADER GRIMSY ONTARIO WICKER COTTAGE SET original paint & dec; JOHN HOWDER PERRYSBURG OHIO CLOCK & WATCHES, WRIST & POCKET; PEKLBATT & DONALDSON Portland MA 18th & 19th c AMERICAN SMALLS & EPHEMERA; ELLIOTT SHERMAN LEVERTT MA really important & extraordinary TRADE CARD collection EPHEMERA GRAPHICS: SOCHOCKI super Deco RATTAN sofa; natural BAR HARBOR WICKER; MAXFIELD PARRISH PRINTS; ML SPEERS SALINE MI Dolls & accessories; WYKHAM HOUSE. BROOKVILLE PA CLOCKS including very early and unusual single handed LANTERN CLOCK C 1725 by WM HAWKINS BURY ST EDMUNDS ENGLAND 30 Hr. BIRD CAGE MOVEMENT, hour strikes on bell; fine ENGLISH FURNITURE. Come to our desk in Building A and we will direct you to dealers in the above categories. On site delivery and shipping service available. No buying or selling between dealers during brief unloading time. No outrageous early buyers entrance fee. Lots of homemade and custom made food.

SAROUK oriental rug, 10' X 19', reds/ blues, approximately 75 years old. Elegant. 589-1035.

WILD FLOWER ANTIQUES & GIFTS JUNE SPECIAL
We have a large selection of

BYBEE POTTERY
from Kentucky, many baking dishes & some collector pieces. We have Appalachian furniture, American folk art, and a good assortment of blanket chests.

We are located at 18226 Mack, corner of Fisher. Tuesday-Saturday, 11-5.

402 AUCTIONS

DUKE'S ANTIQUES
Father's Day Gifts From \$25 to \$2,500
63 KERCHEVAL "ON THE HILL" OPEN WED. SUN. 881-3853

ROCK Maple Hutch—beautifully refinished. Call 517-479-6267.

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.
313-428-9357

Classified Advertising 882-6900

LONDON GALLERY
15005 KERCHEVAL
331-8133
WAREHOUSE SALE!
June 13th
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SWAROVSKI, 1989 Limited Edition Turtle Doves. 465-7539.

DENLEY'S ANTIQUES
18th, 19th and early 20th century American antiques and decorative arts. Furniture and worthy accessories. Quilts, folk art, decoys, toys, paintings and sporting collectibles. All carefully selected and displayed.

27112 Harper (bet 10 & 11) Weekdays 9-5 - Sat 1-5 Appointments available 772-9385

WE BUY AND SELL!
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 maximum, and 40 great dealers who specialize in first class antiques and selected collectibles. Guaranteed as represented always. Open 7 days a week, 10 to 6. We purchase your quality antiques. Explore the difference in Downtown Romeo. 7 shops within walking distance. 205 North Main, 313-752-5422.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-5520.

ANTIQUE Walnut kneehole desk. \$275. Antique Satinwood, ornately carved set with inlay, mirror, vanity table, nightstand. \$550. Antique wicker baby carriage. Needs repairs, \$275. Antique English Regency Slipper chair. \$225. 881-2520.

401 APPLIANCES

KENMORE Electric stove. \$125. Electric clothes dryer, 8 years old, like new \$150. Call 775-1722.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, stove, Avocado. \$100. 886-2056.

AMANA Cook-Top Stove. Like new. \$800 value for \$175. 343-2843 after 6.

SPECIAL rebuilt used appliances. Starting at \$89/ up. 527-5918, 371-7930.

KENMORE Heavy Duty electric clothes dryer. \$75. 885-7725.

SALE
Good used appliances for Sale.
885-3447

ELECTRIC deluxe range, 40" self-cleaning, double oven, excellent condition, \$100. 839-7244.

30' Jennaire cooktop with oven and 18" Jennaire grill, \$200. Double oven GE stove, \$150. 17 cubic foot refrigerator with ice maker, \$100. 886-6521.

GE double oven, self cleaning, \$150. 882-9166.

SEARS chest freezer, 48" long. Desk, drop leaf table and chairs. 884-3371.

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401 APPLIANCES

STOVE 36" gas Celoric, harvest. \$175. Refrigerator Hot Vent. \$195. Excellent! 822-5228.

GE refrigerator, frost free, harvest gold, \$125. GE range, \$125. Maytag ringer washer. \$100. 773-9108.

CUSTOM cupboards and kitchen appliances, GE refrigerator, stove, micro wave, dishwasher. \$825. 884-3050.

APARTMENT size gas stove, frost free refrigerator, Whirlpool washer, electric or gas dryer, electric range, Tappan microwave. 882-5681.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, frost-free, side by side, \$275. Sears Coldspot refrigerator, frost-free, 16 c. ft., \$125. Leave message, 371-6832.

402 AUCTIONS

MIKE'S ANTIQUES AUCTION!
SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH
6:30 P.M.
Preview 5:30 p.m.
FURNITURE: Mahogany china cabinet; mahogany school desk; mahogany end table; round table; mahogany desk; dark mahogany gatelegs; walnut dining room set; oak table; oak tool boxes; oak iceboxes; oak dresser; oak mirror; walnut dresser w/mirror; walnut breakfast; Victorian chair; Queen Anne wing-back chair; oak sewing machine; oak file cabinet; 2-door oak bookcase; oak pedestal plant stand.

GLASSWARE, CHINA & POTTERY: Occupied Japan; Depression glass; Roseville vase; McCoy; Hall; blue slag glass bowl; amber glass vase; carnival glass vase.

PERSIAN RUGS: Meshad 2'5"x3'10", Turkish 4'1"x5'8", antique Sarough 4'4"x6'9", Malayer 4'6" patch, Kerman, Bukhara runners.

COLLECTIBLES: Oak wall clock; mantel clock; oak time clock; National cash register; dolls; 1950's radios; Coca-Cola sign, button shape; sausage grinder; Victorian print; paintings; oval shape picture; frame; oak kitchen clock; smoke stand; set of 13 volumes Dickens literature; leaded glass window; lace tablecloth, & much more.

15291 E. 7 MILE RD.
881-9500 839-9630

403 BICYCLES

SIXTEEN Spoke Royal front wheel, HED carbon rear disc, Giro arrowhead helmet, etc... Best offer. 882-2961.

PANASONIC 15 speed, 2 years old. Very little use. Excellent condition, \$150. 882-3164.

19" Schwinn Traveler, 12 speed. Good condition with extras. \$90. 884-3359.

RECONDITIONED, most sizes ladies and mens bikes, also girls and boys 20". Reasonable. Also do bike repairs. 777-8655.

**404 GARAGE/YARD
BASEMENT SALES**

GARAGE sale, June 19th, 20th, 21627 Sunnydale, St. Clair Shores. Infant/ toddler clothes, crib, household items.

BIG Garage Sale. Antiques, miscellaneous collectibles, fishing tackle, Indian relics. No clothes. Cash only. June 13th & 14th, 9 to 4. 16825 Eastburn (Kelly near 8 Mile).

BARGAINS GALORE
Pre moving sale, Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 3. 3927 Yorkshire, near Mack

**404 GARAGE/YARD
BASEMENT SALES**

GARAGE sale, Saturday June 13th. 8 to 4. 1467 Edmunton Grosse Pointe Woods. Sculptured Pine bedroom set, \$300. Danish Modern coffee and end tables. Wheel chair and home care equipment. Large sized Womens wear, plenty of household items and decor. 885-6293.

TWO family garage sale Saturday, 9 to 4. 302 Fisher. Furniture, clothes, collectibles.

GARAGE Sale, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. 302 Fisher. Furniture, clothes, collectibles.

YARD Sale: June 12th-13th, 9 to 5. Womens large sizes, mens, household, collectibles. No early sales. 20687 Lancaster.

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
GARAGE Sale, 22201 Ardmore Park Dr. June 11th, 12th, 13th. 8:30 to 5. Childrens clothes. Toys. Misc. items.

LEAVING Michigan. Toolmakers tools. Divan, vanity dresser, window fan, Scott pushmower, more. 11th, 12th, 13th. 9 to 5. 1980 Huntington.

GARAGE Sale, 322 Kercheval. Farms. Saturday June 13th, 9 to 4.

THE 5th ANNUAL GARAGE SALE
That benefits Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 9, Detroit, will be held this year August 15, 16.

We are now accepting articles for donation. Please, no clothes!
Call 779-5548, 774-6887, 779-8890 for pickup or delivery.

TWO Family Garage Sale. Thursday June 11th-Saturday June 13th. 9 to 4. 17149 Minneapolis. No pre-sales. Household items, baby items, toys, kids clothes. Lots of Ladies clothes, mens clothes. Craft supplies, sport items, much, much more.

YOU'LL Love These Sales! Friday June 12th. 9 to 3. 760 and 764. Loraine. Antique Bric-a-Brac, tables, light fixtures, bed, couch, chairs, Atari games. Boy, Girl antique mechanical dolls, books, new girls hair bows and kids party favors. Battery ride-on motorcycle, fishing rod, household and decorative items, girls clothes, toys, jewelry, more.

GARAGE sale, 2065 Brys Drive. Saturday, June 13th, 8:30-1:00.

YARD sale, 2081 Lennon, Saturday, 8 till noon. Furniture, brass headboard, lighting fixtures, kitchen goods, Schwinn bike and extra tires, new cabin tent, framed prints, yards of material and much more.

FOUR family garage sale!, Miscellaneous items. June 13, 14. 9 to 6. 766 Neff Road, Grosse Pointe City.

MULTI Family Sale- Friday & Saturday, 9 to ? 20026 & 20005 Damman. Baby thru adult clothes, toys, household miscellaneous & baby furniture. No early birds!

MISS PANCER'S Annual Yard Sale, June 12 & 13. Circa 1940 & 1950 collectibles. Antique furniture. Quality household items & decorative pieces. No Junk! 4529 Grayton, Detroit, 9-5 p.m. No checks.

TWO Family Yard Sale-Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 9 to 3. 4104 Hereford, 1/2 block off Mack

THREE Family Garage Sale! Quality assortment June 12, 13. 10-4. 18736 Huntington, Harper Woods. 9 houses east of Kelly.

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BASEMENT SALES**

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MOVING SALE

Last Secretary to A Prominent Detroit Car Family
Linens, painting, dressers, Baker book cases, silver mirrors, oriental rugs, micellaneous collectibles and much more.

2400 E. JEFFERSON S.C.S. RIVERIA APTS. NO. 434

SAT. JUNE 13TH 10:00 A.M. TILL 3:00 P.M.

ALEX

**404 GARAGE/YARD
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THE 5th ANNUAL GAR

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

TOYS, clothes, golf bag and much more. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. 258 Merrimack, Grosse Pointe Farms

GARAGE sale, 1520 Hampton, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4. Furniture, appliances, etc.

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE
15250 WINDMILL PTE.
Grosse Pointe Park
June 12-13-14
7 to 3

Living, dining, bedroom, furniture. Lamps, paintings, kitchen utensils, dishes & pans, sports equip., snow skis, boat equip., garden tools, lawn mower, 16hp Ford tractor, track vac & snow plow, bicycles, toys, T.V., stereo, pool & ping pong tables, industrial shelving, pinball mach., elec./gas water pumps.

LEO'S STILL. Buying entire estates. Also buying tools, coins and collectibles. 885-9380.

NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS!

ALL CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADS MUST BE IN BEFORE NOON FRIDAY!!!!!!

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

DE-NEPHEW'S ROOM

Where you can find almost anything. Estate Liquidation. Buy outs and consignments wanted. Just arrived! Waterfall trunk, oak mantel, NSA water filters, (new in the box), WWII Military phones, maple wardrobe closet. Many antiques and collectibles.

26550 Grand River
Between Beech Day and Inkster 2 blocks East of Farmington.
535-5600.

We pay more for your **ORIENTAL RUGS** than anyone. We also pay up to \$2,000 in commission for successful leads.
932-3999

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES

JOHN KING
961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
• Clip and Save this ad •

Attention Bargain Hunters!

The London Gallery is hosting it's First Warehouse Sale, on Sat. June 13th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAVE on Markdowns of 30% 40% 50% 60% OFF
Our collections of antique and estate furnishings, wooden carousel and rocking horses, bronze greyhounds, dining room and bedroom sets, coin operated machines, prints, oil paintings, interior accessories and much much more!
Many items never before offered in our gallery. Our warehouse is located at the rear of the
15005 KERCHEVAL C.P.P. LONDON GALLERY
Enter from Wynton St. side Vets. MC Welcome
DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 331-8133

RAINBOW ESTATE SALE

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES 2 SALES
1453 HAWTHORNE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
(2 BLOCKS NORTH OF VERNIER, BETWEEN MACK & MARGER)
FRIDAY, JUNE 12TH (9:00-3:00)
SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH (10:00-3:00)
WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING: wonderful oak dresser; pressed-back oak rocker; mahogany dining set with table, 4 chairs, buffet and corner cabinet; black leather 3 pc. sofa; bamboo porch set; jewelry; I.B.M. PS2 with color monitor, mouse and loads of software; Queen-anna cherry desk with chair; new Amana refrigerator with bottom freezer; older dryer; workbench goodies; model railroad magazines and supplies; Murray lawnmower; Lawnboy snowblower; garage items; wooden extension ladder; chrome & brass coffee table; single bed set; 2 sets bar stools; basement furniture; Queen-size padded headboard; dressing table; decorative items; 2 hooked rugs; and much more. EVERYTHING HERE IS IN GREAT CONDITION AND PRICED TO SELL. NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. FRIDAY.

18655 HUNTINGTON HARPER WOODS (STREET SOUTH OF EASTLAND, BETWEEN KELLY AND BEACONSFIELD) SAT. JUNE 13TH (9:00-3:00)

MOVING SALE FEATURING: magnificent mahogany corner shelf; 50's walnut double bedroom set; exercise bike; linens; 2 colonial lazy-boys; microwave; silver plate; lamps; ruby stems; walnut tables; sewing Machine; fans; costume jewelry and more.
BOTH SALES FEATURE ITEMS IN WONDERFUL CONDITION. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!!!!

406 FIREWOOD

FREE FIREWOOD
Freshly cut Mulberry, some evergreens. Will need splitting.
Call 775-1545 and leave message.

408 HOUSEHOLD SALES

ANTIQU mahogany dining set with 6 chairs, \$600; matching buffet with glass topper, \$300; antique mahogany 6-drawer desk with glass topper, \$250; beautiful large rectangular mirror trimmed in brass, \$200; 2 heavy rattan counter or bar seats, \$150 each; Abbusion design area rug, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2, \$350. Call after 9 p.m. 884-3899.

BERNHARDT 4 piece cream living room set, (paid \$1,900), 1940 mahogany bedroom set, Hotpointe washer, GE dryer, microwave, many other household items including miscellaneous antique jewelry, banks, & coins. Moving out of state, must sell all. Call 881-6356.

RESTORER'S dream-furniture/antiques. Inexpensive. Sunday, 12 to 2. 5107 University

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

RADIAL arm saw, chain saw, Black & Decker edger, electric power tools, steel recreation room furniture, twin bed with mattress. 884-1031 after 5.

MOUNTAIN Bike- Mens 26" 18 speed, mint, \$165. COMPUTER- TI 99/4A, word processor, expansion, extras, \$99. 884-4848.

SPEAKERS- Cerwin Vegas and others. Bob. 886-1558.

CHINON Super 8 movie camera with sound, including projector, case, everything; also, 12,500 BTU window air conditioner, \$150.

WE'RE Moving! Can't take it with us! Contemporary furniture- 5 piece gray lacquer bedroom set. Beige lacquer dining room set- 4 chairs, buffet. Also- Hendredon armless chair, glass top table and 4 chairs, bakers rack, numerous accent pieces. All high quality and excellent condition! 885-5457.

ALMOST new upright freezer, new pressure canner. Free canning jars, 775-5445.

DESKS: Mahogany, Chippendale, Partners desks. Queen Anne flattop kneehole desk. Chippendale executive desk 3x5. Ladies slant-front Chippendale desk. Governor Winthrop Secretary desks. Breakfront/ Secretary desks. Student desks. Chippendale table desk. Open book case (6' tall). Mahogany Interiors. 545-4110.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BEAUTIFUL white satin wedding dress & train, dress size 7/8. \$200 or best offer. 331-0931.

ENGAGEMENT ring, 14K gold ring, containing one pear shape diamond, weighing a total of 1.01 carats, also contains 22 bagets- weighing a total of .91 carats, also 8 full cut diamonds weighing a total of .28 carats. Certified appraisal of \$6,000, will sell at \$4,300. 885-7367.

OAK kitchen table with leaf and 4 chairs. New. \$375. 882-6480.

DREXEL Heritage (new), 2 end & 1 coffee table, \$100 each. Rattan patio furniture, 4 pieces, no cushions, \$100. 2 window air conditioners, \$25 each. Wrought iron glass top table & 4 chairs. 885-8182.

QUEEN Anne antique dining room table. 54" diameter oval. Dark Walnut solids and veneers. \$250. Call, 882-3164.

CLOCK and Watch Sale! Up to 50% off on all stock-wall and mantel clocks- also three Herchede Grandfather clocks with 9 tubes- large selection of old Vintage pocket and wrist watches- a few preowned Rolex gents and lady etc. We do clock, watch, and jewelry repair. All on premise. Simon 1949, Time Center, 19888 Kelly, Harper Woods. 372-9685.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

RECLINER, brown, \$100. Washing machine, \$250. All like new. Call evenings, 772-9170.

WANTED- any 'Brio' train track, trains, or 'Brio' accessories. 885-4237.

LARGE 4 X 8 read out sign with letters. Commercial hot dog & bun steamer. Both in excellent condition. See at: 21111 Fleetwood, Harper Mack, (Harper Woods).

ANTIQU heavily carved dining set, large table, china cabinet, buffet, 6 chairs. \$1,000. 882-6744.

FULL size mattress, box spring. Less than one year. \$125/ best. Small fan. Cobra radar detector. 822-1272 after 5 or leave message.

NEW stereo speakers by Technics, \$100/ pair. Matching cabinet, \$35. 885-7179.

SOLOFLEX work-out machine, good condition, must sell. First reasonable offer. 884-5032.

THREE room air conditioners for casement windows, \$25- \$150. 10x14 cabin tent, \$60. 881-0921.

ORIENTAL rugs, Chinese, Persian, Pakistani, Afghan's. Very reasonable. Call George Teberian, 313-887-3559.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

SOFA, custom curtains, \$275. 2 crossback storm doors, \$100. 80 yards carpet, \$150. 774-8947/ 772-1907.

FAMILY Dome Tent, 9 X 9, by 'Hillary' (Sears). Purchased new last June, used twice- Honestly. Paid \$150, asking \$75. Barbie Dream House with furniture-purchased new this past Xmas. Paid \$175, asking \$85. 885-4237

THE 5th ANNUAL GARAGE SALE
That benefits Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 9, Detroit, will be held this year August 15, 16.

We are now accepting articles for donation. Please, no clothes!
Call 779-5548, 774-6887, 779-8890 for pickup or delivery.

WROUGHT iron table and 6 chairs. Needs work. Basket weave wicker set, 2 love-seats, 2 end tables, 1 chair. 1 dresser- 1930's. 1 Tuxedo style love-seat. 772-6883.

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER
15133 KERCHEVAL
331-2238
Selected books bought and sold

TWO matching rocker-recliner chairs, Park Lane, beige. \$300. 773-7867

MOVING- Beautiful antique oak dining room table, 6 chairs, matching buffet, \$1,100 or best offer. 566-9944.

WHITE Wicker loveseat, like new dark blue print cushion, \$160. Overstuffed chair with ottoman, copper & cream, \$175. Small chair cream with copper print, \$125. 885-6488.

BUFFET Solid Mahogany, (60"). Excellent condition! \$85. 881-6375.

CALLAWAY Big Bertha Driver, 9 degree, graphite, stiff, used one round. \$220. 294-4984.

STAIRMASTER, electronic, programmable, extended service contract, practically new. \$600 or offer. 881-2323.

GRACO Premier LTD baby buggy, \$60 or best offer. 881-0980.

OAK dining room table and 4 high back contemporary white fabric chairs, paid \$1,200, sell \$500. Waterbed and heater, \$50. Sofa perfect for basement, \$50. Painted tea cart, \$50. 885-1078.

WE BUY ORIENTAL RUGS
We pay more than anyone for your rugs, regardless of size or condition.
932-3999

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

LARGE Solid maple Colonial Style Breakfront with plate rack. Priced to sell. \$500. Excellent condition. 881-0139.

WHITE Formica table, 42" opens to 60". 4 chairs with casters, \$225. Call 882-1426.

BRAND New! "Sears Catalog" Twin size dust ruffle, bedspread, with matching drapes. Mauve print. \$50. 790-4355.

MARBLE slab (was used for fireplace mantel TOP), black with white veins, 5' long x 1' wide - polished with rounded corners. Best offer. 822-2816, please leave message.

WEDDING Gown, cream color, pearls, sequins and Alencon lace throughout bodice. Chiffon handkerchief hem- tea length. Size 5/6. Will take reasonable offer. 822-2816, please leave message.

AS low as \$72.10 quarterly for no-fault insurance on pickups and vans owned by service contractors. Also automobiles, homes, contents and health insurance at very low rates! Al Thoms Agency, 790-6600.

COMPLETE set of Lady Flam golf clubs and bag. 881-4016.

1968 Rambler, \$400.00 1971 Winnebago 29 foot Motor home, \$1,995.00. 1971 Mustang, 351 engine, Cleveland, \$4,500.00. 775-4055.

Classified Advertising 882-6900
Retail Advertising 882-3500
News Room 882-2094

FIRE department memorabilia. Selling lifelong collection. Badges, helmets, patches, books, journals, fire toys. Cash only! 886-9194

TANDY 1000 TL2, color monitor 286 SX, modem, 40mg HDD, printer, many extras. \$1,200, negotiable. Call 884-4758 between 3:30 & 9:00.

AVON Products- Full line. Buy or sell. Call 881-6916 for more information. Please leave message.

DINING room table, 84" long, seats 8- 10, glass top, lucite base, decorator's price. \$1,200. Small brass table with glass top and shelf. \$75. Lucite T.V. cart. \$50. 2 small brass pedestal tables, \$35. each. 884-8406.

LIFE CALL Series 5000 Total Security System, police, fire, and medic. Base unit, 2 remotes, 1 neck remote, new. Best offer. Call Ms. Jacobson 962-8255.

MEN'S diamond ring, (broken engagement- never worn), contemporary, full 1/2 carat of diamonds, 14K gold. Paid \$1,500- will take reasonable offer. 882-0592.

EXERCISE bike, Schwinn Air-dyne, excellent condition. \$400. 881-7300.

GOLF Clubs. Slotline Graphite shaft metal woods (1- 3- 5) \$130. Like new! Also misc. clubs. 886-8900.

SUBURBAN Custom carrier top with 12 gallon water tank, also includes tailgate custom tent. \$450. 544-3442.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

THE ONLY ONE MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
(5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)
Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday and Sunday

Antique set of 6 Chippendale ribbonback mahogany dining room chairs. Several other sets, 4 to 10 dining room chairs, antique Sheraton sideboard with brass gallery and other similar sideboards, antique round table with heavily carved pedestal 48" diameter, Queen Anne breakfast room round dropleaf table, banquet tables and dropleaf dining room tables, 10 piece Duncan Phyfe dining room set (with shield-back chairs and server), nine piece Duncan Phyfe dining room set (with ribbon-back Chippendale dining room chairs with ball and claw feet), Many other Duncan Phyfe dining room sets with 9 pieces each, 8 piece walnut carved French/ Chippendale dining room set, many large and small breakfronts/ china cabinets, several buffets under \$300. each. Mahogany bedroom sets and many extra bedroom pieces, Queen Anne highboys, and low boy, antique Teak wood oriental pedestals with marble inserts, oriental rugs, 9x12 and area rugs.

ORNATE white wicker grouping, 2 loveseats, 2 arm chairs, coffee table. Like new. \$525. Brass quilt rack, \$50. 881-2520.

STUDENT refrigerator 1.7 cubic ft., \$40. 822-1550.

DINING set, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe, leaves, pads, 6 chairs, Hutch. \$1,800. 771-2537.

FIVE sturdy, authentic ice cream chairs from ice cream store. \$50. each. 881-0703

BOY'S Bedroom Furniture- 2 Twin beds, dresser, and more. 881-9699.

LARGE 9 piece solid oak dining room set, excellent condition. 821-1405.

THOMASVILLE classic styling dining room set, 4 chairs, 2 leafs, large china hutch. Brand new. \$1,900. 884-2654

WALNUT bookcase, beveled glass windows, beveled glass French doors, quilt double wedding ring, pair of candelabra lamps, cranberry base lamp, Limoges punch bowl, pickle caster, L.C.T. bud vase, overshoot surup pitcher, wicker chest, breakfast cruet set, dolls, Cordey figurine, pair blue Bohemian lamps, oak drop front desk, carved end tables, bronze figurines. 16358 East Warren.

BARN Red wing chairs, \$500. Nubby white club chair, \$250. 885-8933.

SHEAR curtains for opening, 50" x 60" or smaller, bath-room utility cabinet. Heat lamp. King-sized pillows with pillow protectors and covers. Large candelabra fancy lamp, aluminum folding walker, \$21-4889.

STAIR climber \$75. Rowing machine \$30. Electric dryer \$50. Washer & dryer \$75. Phone 882-4914, leave message.

KITCHEN cabinets, cooktops, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, counters. Good condition. 882-0401.

SAMICK high polished Rosewood Baby Grand. 5' 11". Very good condition. You must see, I must sell!! \$4,200. 526-6749.

USED PIANOS
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Used Spinets-Consolos
Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 541-6116

PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

KNABE upright piano, rich tone, etched cabinet, \$500 with bench and 1st floor delivery. Michigan Piano Co. 548-2200.

STEINWAY, Baldwin, Uprights, Grands and other pianos from \$395. Michigan Piano Co. Woodward, 1 Mile South of 696. Call anytime 548-2200.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

OIL PAINTINGS
Give Your Dad Or Husband A Treasure.
"Hunt Scene", Dogs, Rabbits, Ducks. Generals, Napoleon. Much More.
17110 Kercheval • 884-7857

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

LARGE window air \$100. Medium air \$75. apartment size dishwasher \$60. apartment size washer and spinner \$80. Solid brass fireplace screen door 40 1/2 by 20 1/2 \$45. Large window fan \$35, sofa and 2 chairs \$150. Antique sewing machine base \$35. 882-2666 or 882-8104.

GUCCI luggage, 24" & 27" suitcases, train case. Brown with red & green stripe, brand new. \$700. 886-2514.

NINTENDO Power Pad Entertainment System \$120, organizer \$10, miscellaneous games \$20-\$25. 882-9311.

FARMALL A LAWN TRACTOR
with
5 ft woods belly mower
Like new, used few times.
752-4136

QUEEN Size 4 poster waterbed complete. \$175. 885-5586.

ETHAN Allan sleeper sofa & 2 chairs. 4 pair of white draperies. Microwave. 881-7154.

AIR conditioner, carrier, casement window type, 10,000 BTU, runs great, cools a big area. Private owner, 774-3388, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

BROWN Jordan Patio set. 54" table, 6 chairs, ottoman, tea cart. 822-7967.

SHELVING, metal commercial grade, adjustable, good condition, 18x36x72 high. 774-3388, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Pecan dresser with night stand. Stereo with speakers (like new). Miscellaneous. Must sell. 884-2068.

SIMMONS Crib and mattress. Laura Ashley pink comforter set. 12" color T.V. 12" Roadmaster tricycle. 884-5877.

MAPLE bunk set. King with head board. Double bed/ chest. Call 372-4154.

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Used Spinets-Consolos
Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 541-6116

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TOP CASH PAID

KNABE upright piano, rich tone, etched cabinet, \$500 with bench and 1st floor delivery. Michigan Piano Co. 548-2200.

STEINWAY, Baldwin, Uprights, Grands and other pianos from \$395. Michigan Piano Co. Woodward, 1 Mile South of 696. Call anytime 548-2200.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BECKWITH Artist piano, dark wood, good condition. \$800. 885-6105.

BABY grand, cir. 1924, refinished, rebuilt, mahogany, mint condition. Will sacrifice! 892-5441.

FRENCH Horn- Olds, B flat double horn, professional model. Excellent tone! Reasonable. 881-2578.

CLARINET- Plastic Evette. Good condition. Call 886-0255.

PIANO Appraisals Insurance, estate, wholesale, retail values. 25 years experience. 839-3057.

KIMBALL Baby Grand Piano, (4' 6"). \$1,400. 293-9108.

BEAUTIFUL Steinway piano, ebony, 6' 10 1/2", excellent condition. Call 886-3070.

PLAYER piano, walnut, 24 rolls, cabinet and bench. \$500. 779-6833

FENDER Music Master Electric guitar with case and Amp. \$200. 331-1816.

KIMBALL 800 Organ. Two keyboards. All extras. Perfect condition!! \$1,995/ bast. 313-725-5515.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

OFFICE furniture, typewriters, 35mm camera. Zoom and wide angle attachments. 881-1912

Grosse Pointe News The Connection

412 WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQU and older toys, electric trains and other collectibles. 372-0569.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

WHITE as a fluffy cloud, bright as a rainbow! My Mistress has MS. Two year old male cat with no claws. All shots. Indoor house pet for grown ups. No children or other animals. Need somebody to love me. 882-7747, Donovan Clinic, 17191 E. Warren, Detroit

NORTHERN Suburbs Animal Welfare League has a large selection of kittens. Long hairs, short hairs, 6-10 weeks of age, also spayed/neutered adult cats. Kittens only call 773-6839. Adult cats, dogs, puppies call 463-7422.

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!

An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMIC SERVICE SOURCES

Call us at: 891-7188

Anti-Cruelty Association

TWO year old, black AKC German Shepherd, spayed, needs good home. 881-5172.

DACHSHUND male mix, black & tan young male Shepherd mix, beautiful young Black Lab type male, dainty & small female Shepherd/Terrier, and cats & kittens also. Home Veterinary Service on 14 Mile at Harper. Open weekdays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. & Sunday afternoon. 790-0233. Come & look - continually receiving abandoned good animals!

CLASSIFIED ADS 882-6900

BOUVIER Rescue occasionally has fine adults dogs needing good homes. 881-0200 or 886-8387.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic "On Kercheval" has 2 beautiful young dogs available this week for adoption. A black & tan Male German Shepherd X, and a black & white Male Lab X. We also have a loveable young male orange kitty and quite a few new kittens. For more information call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, between 9 & 5. 822-5707.

VOLUNTEERS for Animals! Available for adoption: One year old honey beige Benji type male, Yorkie mix, German Shorthair/ Lab mix, pedigree Dachshund, mixed Newfoundland, Beagle/Basset Hound mix, pedigree Chow, mixed German Shepherds and mixed Labs. Call 773-0954 anytime, 463-4984-6-9.

ANIMAL Welfare Society, Monday-Friday, 9-5, 548-1150, has a large new selection of kittens & adult cats, adults are neutered, some declawed. Also a wide variety of adult dogs already neutered including three tag poodles, an Irish Wolfhound mix, and an Akita mix.

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

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information, 774-4333 or 362-4148 or 522-8405.

WISH LIST

Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film-200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD. ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION 13569 JOS. CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.

ADULT cats for adoption. Non-profit animal welfare organization. Please call 371-5807 or 749-3808.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

IF Interested in adopting a pet please call. Another Chance For The Animals. No cats and no give-ups please. 271-6993.

BEAUTIFUL snow white kitten, 6 months, all shots, declawed. 923-0548.

FREE. Kitten needs GOOD HOME. Female, 12 weeks. Call anytime, 884-6755.

FREE to good home, neutered Red male Doberman. Good natured personality, 777-3795.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARIES. All colors, males and females. Priced reasonable. 527-2880.

PAIR of White Faced Lovebirds-Reasonable. 886-4383.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

POMERANIAN, male, 13 months, all white. AKC \$150. 886-6155.

FERRET black footed, de-scented. Neutered. All shots, litter box trained. Best offer. 884-5032.

DWARF Russian hamsters. tame. Make wonderful pets. 884-2788.

SAMOYED, male, 1 1/2 years old, with papers. \$150. 882-3155.

SIBERIAN Husky puppies, 10 weeks, blue eyes, shots and wormed, \$150. 774-5072.

DWARF Parrot, hand fed, tame, talks, cage included. 777-8242, leave message.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, AKC, 14 weeks. 3 Males, 375-3791.

COCKER Spaniel pups. AKC, black, will be ready 6-16-92. \$250. 772-8818.

SHELTIES- AKC, shots, health guarantee, excellent temperament, home raised. Breeder. 884-4308.

LABRADOR Puppies: Beautiful chocolate coat. AKC, shots. Individually priced. 445-2076.

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND- German Shepherd mix female. Needs good home, very friendly, spayed and all shots. 884-2413.

FOUND- June 4th at 4:30 p.m. on Cadieux near E. Warren (Finney High School). Brown & White Shih-tzu- female, approximately 3 years old. Please call, 822-5707.

THIS week we have a Male black & white Lab X with a reddish collar, found at Brownell School in Grosse Pointe Farms. A Female tri-colored kitten found on Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic 822-5707.

FOUND 6/4/92. Cloverly/ Mack. Friendly black dog, white chest/paws, medium length hair, red collar. 963-0991.

600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC

"HELP"

College student working hard for his education. Complete mobile Auto Detailing. Carpet cleaning, high speed wax & buff. Serviced at YOUR HOME For Only \$49.95. Multiple car discounts! 882-8327

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

DUSTER Turismo, 1987. Silver, 2 door hatchback. Good condition. \$2,500. 884-9685.

1985 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door, 2.2 fuel injected, auto, 49,000 miles, one owner. \$1,895. 772-9465-DEALER.

1987 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, rear wheel drive, 318 V8, very clean, low miles, must see. \$4,200/ best. 822-8765.

1989 Lebaron GTS. 4 door, auto, air, stereo, clean. Offer! 775-5851.

1985 Dodge 600 auto, A/C, 4 door, excellent condition, 62,000 miles. \$1,895. 772-9465-DEALER.

1987 Daytona Turbo. 74,000 miles, one owner, new tires, loaded, clean. \$3,100. 293-2559.

1987 Dodge Daytona, A/C, sunroof, power brakes, steering, very clean. One owner. \$2,800/ best. 886-4917, after 6:00 p.m.

1984 NEW YORKER Fifth Avenue. Low mileage, 1 owner, \$3,200 or offer. 886-4232. 882-3909.

1988 DODGE Colt. AM/FM, air, 4 speed trans. 25,000 miles. Very clean. \$3,500. Call after 5 p.m., 886-1034.

1985 Lebaron, one owner, 36,000 miles, all power, air, excellent condition. \$2100. 884-5211.

1990 LeBaron convertible. V6, 37,000 miles. Asking \$10,900. Call 881-5387.

1985 CHRYSLER New Yorker, loaded, new tires and battery, 48,500 miles. \$4,900 or best offer. 774-0455.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1986 Plymouth Reliant SE, 4 door, automatic, excellent condition. \$2,300. 881-5119.

1989 EAGLE Premier LX, V-6, air cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo. New tires. \$4,000. 778-2981.

1986 Dodge Daytona, excellent condition. \$3250. Call 775-6305.

CHRYSLER New Yorker, 85, 59,000 miles. Loaded. Leather seats, exceptionally clean. 881-2847.

1988 Dodge Omni. 46,000 miles, air, 5 speed. Very good condition! Very clean! \$3,500. 885-7248.

1983 Classic LeBaron Convertible. Mark Cross leather interior, new roof and paint, excellent condition, all extras, 52,000 miles, \$5,000. 824-8131.

1985 DODGE 600 Convertible, automatic, power steering, brakes, tilt, cruise, air, excellent condition. \$3,795. 885-1762.

CHRYSLER LeBaron, 1987, power locks & windows, cruise, excellent condition. \$2,500. 885-5162.

PLYMOUTH Caravan (1988) Every option, dealer maintained, white/ wood grain, 8 passenger. \$8,500/ best. 884-5571 ask for Brian or Lee.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1988 1/2 ESCORT LX, 4 door, hatchback, automatic, air, 32,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition, \$4,500. 884-5059.

1986 FORD Escort L, good condition, 4 door automatic, 57,000 miles. \$2,200 or best. 771-2442.

1983 white Thunderbird. 43,000 miles, good condition. \$2,800. Call 884-6387 after 6.

1987 ESCORT wagon, automatic, air, power steering, good condition. \$1,800. 469-1875.

1981 Mercury Cougar, 75,000 miles. \$800 or best offer. 824-2976, after 4:00 p.m.

1990 Sable LS Station Wagon. 27,000 miles, loaded. \$10,500. 881-5856.

1985 Towncar. Clean, loaded, \$5,500. 885-2800, 343-0559.

1990 Ford Tempo GL, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo cassette, new tires & brakes. \$5,500/ best offer. 682-2287.

1990 MERCURY Topaz LX, 23,000 miles, loaded, sunroof. \$6,900. Perfect shape. Call after 6. 822-9903.

1986 THUNDERBIRD turbo coupe, black, red leather interior, loaded. \$4,000. 882-2625.

1979 Mercury Bobcat. Has many new parts. Good operating condition. Stick shift. \$425 or best offer. 823-1792.

1989 Tempo GL 4 door. Power steering/brakes/locks, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 63,000 miles. Excellent condition! \$4,150. 527-8701.

FORD 89 Probe GT, all options, sunroof, Alpine remote alarm. New tires. Like new, \$8,000 or best offer. 885-6742.

1984 Country Squire, 9 passenger, air, extra clean. \$3150. 16820 Kercheval.

1988 LINCOLN Towncar, carriage roof, low miles. Like new. \$11,300/ Best. 884-2147.

1986 Ford Escort Wagon. Dark grey, air, AM/FM stereo, new rear brakes & tires. Very clean. \$2,395. 772-8052 after 5:00.

1987 Mercury Grand Marquis Colony Park Wagon. 61,000 miles. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$6,500 or best offer. 824-4296.

1989 LINCOLN- Signature, 58K, loaded, leather, extra clean. \$11,200/ best. 596-7931, 824-7427 after 6 p.m.

1978 Granada, 48,000 original miles, new tires. Stereo cassette. \$700/ best 822-1117

1987 TEMPO 2 door, fully loaded, excellent condition. Moving, must sell! \$2,750/ Best. 777-8185.

1988 ESCORT GT, white. \$4,000. or best offer. 884-7094.

1991 Mustang GT Convertible. Low miles! It's red hot summer fun!! (Ask for Pete Pershal) Riverside 567-0250.

ESCORT GT, 1990, black, loaded. \$4,300. 331-0976.

1989 Probe GT. Bright red. Loaded! One owner. Very low miles. (Ask for Pete Pershal) Riverside 567-0250.

1991 Topaz GS, loaded. 18,000 miles. 775-0315 after 6 p.m.

1986 FORD Escort L Station wagon. Excellent condition. \$1,800 or best offer. 774-2351.

1989 BLACK Mercury Topaz GS, 42,000 miles. Air. Great shape. \$4,500. 881-3907.

1987 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe, black New brakes. 63,000 miles, loaded. 790-7431.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1990 Taurus Wagon. One owner. Low miles. Loaded!! Family fun! (Ask for Pete Pershal) Riverside 567-0250.

1988 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series, loaded, like new, velvet interior, low miles. \$8,300. 772-9465-PRIVATE.

MERCURY Marquis LS, 1990, 22,000 miles. Loaded. Excellent condition. 778-8102 after 5 or Saturday before noon.

TEMPO 1991, 4 door, low mileage, very clean, white with blue interior, extended warranty. \$7595. 881-3591.

1987 Taurus wagon, loaded, excellent condition, new tires. only 26,000 miles. \$7400/ best offer. 882-8876.

LINCOLN (1988) Mark VII. Loaded, low miles, warranty, perfect condition. \$13,100. 773-7760 days.

MERCURY Cougar, 1987. Full power, excellent condition. Great starter car. You'll love it. Ask for Ralph. "Chevy's in The Pointes" Dealer, 821-2000.

1987 TAURUS LX Wagon, loaded, 56,000 miles. \$5,900. 884-5375.

1982 FAIRMONT, straight 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 door, mechanically good. 886-8763mC 1983 LTD wagon. Very reliable. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, cassette. 773-8076.

1991 FORD Explorer XLT, automatic, leather, air, cassette, power everything, Alloy wheels, luggage rack, speed control, like new. \$17,900. 885-7572.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1991 Camaro, V-8, loaded, T-top, black, very sharp. 791-5042.

1986 GRAND AM SE, white, low miles, excellent condition, asking \$4,500. 882-2433 evenings.

1986 PONTIAC 6000. Loaded, excellent condition, 58,000 miles. \$3,995. 885-1762.

GRAND Am 2 door, new tires, very clean. Lady owned, low miles. \$6,400/ Best. 682-2287.

1990 Cadillac Fleetwood FWD, all options available. Black with red leather, mint condition. \$16,900. firm. 725-8378

DON'T WAIT

Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. 882-6900

1986 Celebrity, V6, 44,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,975 firm. 667-3358, 773-8044.

PONTIAC 6000 LE, 85. 6 cylinder, loaded. Good condition, \$2,700. 778-6378.

1990 Geo Storm GSI- white. Fun! 5 speed, air, spotless, 43,000 miles. \$6,400. Tim, 313-701-5270.

1984 Trans Am, fully loaded, 7 tops, low mileage, \$2,100 or best offer. 881-3533.

1985 Buick Century Ltd., power steering/brakes/locks, cruise, AM/FM cassette. \$2,750. 558-7007 days, 540-3821 evenings

1979 Monte Carlo, T-tops, 350. New exhaust, brakes, tires, mag rims. Low miles. \$1,200. 372-0043.

1987 SUNBIRD SE, bright blue, automatic, air, tilt, stereo cassette. 779-3581.

1988 FIERO, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, low miles, excellent condition, \$4,700 886-8580.

1991 GEO Storm. Red, auto, air, AM/FM stereo, 23,500 miles. Only asking \$7,100. Must sell have other vehicle. 949-7733, 749-3708.

I AM interested in buying your used car. Prefer 60's-80's (any make). \$100 and up. Call Randy, 774-0450, leave message.

1979 Buick LeSabre, excellent condition. \$800. 526-3658, after 5.

FOUR 15" new chrome Tru spoke wire wheels, complete. \$1200. 886-2483.

66 CADILLAC CONVERT

Freshly painted, new top, clean leather interior and new tires. Full power with air. Car looks and runs like new. Going up every day in value. Must see! Worth \$16,000 - Must sell quick. For best offer leave message for Rod. 886-1763

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1976 Cadillac Coupe. No rust! Good condition, new tires. 882-1055

1985 Cutlass Calais, air, excellent condition, \$2,500 or best offer. 778-6025.

1987 LeSabre, T type, air, 90,000 miles. \$4,250. 778-0646

1978 Trans Am, \$750. 1980 El Camino, \$600. 1977 Lincoln, \$600. 1979 Thunderbird, \$600. 1983 Alliance, \$500. 1981 Eagle, \$500. 1979 Chevy van, \$600. 371-4550

1984 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, automatic, air. \$1300 or best. 886-9139.

1985 Grand Am LE. 2 door, 4 cylinder, auto, 65K. \$3,200. 771-9708.

1990 De Ville, dark blue in and out, leather interior, 30,000 miles. \$16,500. 885-8036.

1983 CHEVY Caprice, loaded, \$2,100 or best. 771-2442.

1983 Grand Prix, new engine, \$2,600. 1982 Toronado, \$2,200 or best offer. 885-8839.

COMPLETE auto cleaning. Vehicle machine waxed, interior shampooed. Starting at \$79.95. 371-4550

1979 Cadillac Coupe Deville, 2 door, nice car in & out. \$950 or best offer. 881-3533.

1984 Cadillac Eldo, 72,000 miles, new brakes/ tires, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$3850. 778-0131.

A NAME TO TRUST

COME SEE WHAT BILL LEE IS DOWN TO

Only 15 Minutes from the Pointes

FREE WARRANTY WITH MOST MODELS

1985 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

A collector's item Only \$16,995

1979 VETTE Loaded; Sharp; T Tops Only \$9,495

1980 VETTE T Tops, Loaded Only \$9,895

1982 VETTE Black Beauty, Leather, tops, loaded, low miles, Fla. car, loaded. Only \$11,995

1985 VETTE Priced to go, Now!! Includes phone. Only \$10,995

1989 VETTE CONVERTIBLE Low low miles, gorgeous. Only \$22,900.

1984 VETTE Loaded, best price in town. Only \$8,995

1982 REGENCY ELITE Loaded, only 7,000 miles, wow! Only \$20,495

1992 OLDS CIERRA Program cars, low low miles, loaded. Only \$12,495

1986 GMC BLAZER Full size, one owner, only 39,000 miles. Only \$8,995

1986 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 Sharp, loaded. Only \$6,995

1990 DODGE CARAVAN Work van, V6, auto, hard to find. Only \$7,495

1991 SONOMA Sharp, low miles. Only \$7,995

1988 S10 4X4 Extended cab, gorgeous. Only \$8,995

1989 DODGE High top conversion van, lots of wood work, two tone, TV. Only \$11,995

1991 S10 V8, auto, loaded, low miles, like new. Only \$9,995

1991 FULL SIZE CHEVY PICKUP Gorgeous, 5.7, like new. Only \$11,995

BILL LEE OLDSMOBILE

34401 Gratlot South of 15 Mile Road 791-3000 Established 1957

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1992 Oldsmobile 88 Royale LS, loaded, low miles, must see. \$20,299. 772-5027.

1990 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Triple maroon. Leather, clean, 30,000 miles. \$15,900. 331-9373.

I want your used cars. Paying top dollar for good cars or Junkers. High miles, rusty OK. \$50. to \$5,000. Instant cash. Call Tom 7 days 24 hours. 372-4971.

GRAND Prix '82. Automatic, air. Body great, complete new paint. \$1,950. 881-7062.

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1978 GMC El Camino SS, looks, drives new, Arizona truck, many options. \$3,200/Best. 886-4616.

1987 DODGE pickup, full size, V-8, automatic, good condition. \$3795. 884-9285.

HEAVY Duty 3 ton Stake truck, 1972, Chevy C-40, runs great. \$1,100. 886-6941.

1989 Dodge Dakota, excellent condition, 49,000 miles, V-6, automatic. \$6500/offer. 776-9609.

1986 1/2 Nissan Pickup King Cab. Very good condition, average miles. \$3,850. 372-5567. 881-3706.

1984 F150, 6 cylinder, manual, overdrive. Runs great. Fresh paint. High miles. \$3,500/offer. 885-0534.

1985 Blazer 2 door, red, new wheels/tires, low miles, excellently maintained! Asking \$5,900. 463-3430.

1973 Dodge Pick-Up Runs good! Needs work! \$2000/Best. 884-8893.

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1985 Voyager LE, 7 passenger, automatic, air, good condition. \$3395. 884-9285.

1985 FORD passenger, excellent mechanical. AOD/air. \$4,000. After 5, 885-6185.

1984 Dodge Ram Prospector, 6 passenger, air, power door locks. Average mileage. \$2,200. 882-4096.

1989 Aerostar, excellent condition, loaded, CD player, 2 sets of tires. \$9200. 521-0706.

1986 18' ALUMINUM Chevy van (Commercial). Very good condition. \$2,200. 331-6636.

1986 Dodge Caravan LE, mint condition, 79K, all options. \$5,995. 882-5488.

1987 Ford Van XL Club-300 P.F.I., 6 cylinder, A/C, rear heat, 8 passenger, nice family wagon. \$4,200. 772-9465-DEALER.

1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager Minivan-5 passenger, power steering, brakes, air, low mileage 51,000 miles. 1 owner non smoker, new tires, Delco battery. \$6,500/Best. Ask for Mary. 773-6712.

1978 Chevrolet Van Santana, sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, sink & bathroom, very nice condition, 60,000 original miles. \$2,100. 881-3533.

DODGE Caravan LE 1986, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,500. 882-6758.

1984 Colt Vista, 6 passenger, very nice condition in & out, low mileage. \$1,700 or best offer. 881-3533.

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

TOP \$\$\$ PAID
For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. State licensed.

BULL AUTO PARTS
894-4488

CALL Tom first! I want your used car! I'm paying "Top Dollar" for good running, dependable cars. All makes, models. \$50. to \$5,000. instant cash. 7 Days, 24 hours. 372-4971.

WE PAY MORE!!
For beat up and unwanted cars.

371-4550

I want your beat up car, Jim 372-9884 Days.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

25' 1986 SPORT FISHERMAN, 270 Hours. Bristol. Loaded with extras. First \$18,000. 885-2133.

RIVER Queen 43', Twin 225 Chrysler engine, \$28,500 or best offer. 882-1091, 296-5494.

19' Chrysler Buccaneer-2 sails, lines, anchor, PFDs, includes trailer. \$585. 881-9033.

1991 1/2 310 SEARAY SUNDANCER
Twin 454's, air, heat, arch, 35 hours. \$89,500 or best offer. 296-9595 OR 598-1022

JOHNSON outboard 1984, 35 hp, electric start with controls and cables. \$1,200/ best. 777-0286.

1984 Scarab III, Excellent condition! Low hours. Trailer available. Evening 885-7660, day 268-4900.

CHRIS-CRAFT 19' Capri, 1954 showboat. Perfect condition, trailer. \$8,500. 725-1216

EXPRESS 27' Trailer, Race ready. Priced to sell. 882-2983 evenings, 556-3778 days.

1986 19' Regal Sebring, V-6, 205 h.p. open bow, deep V. Great Buy! \$9,400. 521-2488/886-5976.

GLASSPORT 18 foot Europa bowrider (1991). New, never used! Mercruiser I/O, trailer, canvas. Sacrifice \$7,000. 771-3440

BOAT trailer, 1,000 lbs. up to 16'. \$300. 882-4874.

SCARAB, 1989, 21', 420 HP, low hours, excellent condition. 264-2816, 790-1756.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

HOBIE Cat, 16', Dual trapeze. Blue hull with rainbow sails. Perfect condition. Birmingham. \$1,900. 642-0541.

DONZI RAGAZZA 23DL, 260 V-8, 1991 hull, ship to shore, depth sounder, power wash-down, trim tabs, stereo and more. Must see. 885-2238, 801-3997.

21' WELLCRAFT, 1988/ 89, Cuddy, 260hp, loaded, low hours, mint condition. \$16,500. Days 331-1640 or Evenings 776-8355.

WELLCRAFT (1987) 210 Classic, in the water and ready to go. \$12,900. 886-5063

1988 Kawasaki 650SX Jet-Ski standup. Original adult owner! Extras! Mint! \$2,700. 445-9561.

1990 WELLCRAFT 233, loaded. 42 hours, extended warranty. Rack stored all ways, bought new in 91. Call 882-3164.

20' Buccaneer, 3 sails, 1 1/2 horse motor, good condition. \$2000. 882-4874.

SAILBOAT 14', Force 5, like new with trailer. \$1,475/ best offer. 544-3442.

1972 Tanzer 22' sailboat, 5 sails, 9 HP Yamaha, depth, knot, compass, marine radio, \$8,000 or best offer. 882-2959.

WELLCRAFT 1983 26 Express Cruiser with well, T-260's, air cabin, excellent condition, 884-4115 or 296-8567.

SEARAY Sundancer 24', well 477 Farms pier. 343-0396.

BERTRAM 33' Sport Fisherman, fully loaded. Sharp! \$85,000. 884-8834.

CHRYSLER 18' centerboard day sailer with trailer. \$1,495. Sunfish \$450. 884-6916.

SEASKIFF ChrisCraft in water, priced to sell, 18', \$2,875. 884-3322 or 884-1475.

BAJA 16 foot, 70HP Merc, excellent condition. Must sell! Water ready. 884-9234.

SLICKCRAFT 20' Flunabout, 1973. 225 horsepower. O/D. Extras, very good condition, \$3,495 or best offer. 772-0044, days. 882-7983 evenings. Dave.

EVENRUDE 4 h.p. longshaft, 1988, only 30 hours. \$525. 882-8301.

653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK
Custom designed & built cabinetry, etc.
Repairs, dry-rot. 18 years experience. Have Portfolio & References.
435-6048

BOAT CLEANING & DETAILING
6 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed.
881-6640.

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKAGE

SHORE Club Marina-Nine Mile and Jefferson. Don't need to be a resident. One hundred new boat slips- new clubhouse- 24 hour security. Available month to month. Minutes from I-696 and I-94, on Lake St. Clair. Call 775-3280.

WELLS 10' Jefferson, \$695 & up. 779-8362.

BOATWELL rental, 35 foot slip, with use of pool and tennis courts. Belle Maer Marina, Mt. Clemens. \$1,800. 445-8165

WELLS available 2 locations- Canal/ Metro Beach & Clinton River. Reasonable. 469-3859.

655 CAMPERS

STARCRAFT Meteor (1988) Pop-up Camper. Furnace. Awning. Extras. Asking \$2,800. 286-1543.

1971 Apache pop-up, sleeps six, 3-burner stove, furnace, ice box, 2 new beds and new gears. Needs some work. Asking \$550. 294-9164.

656 MOTORBIKES

1988 Elite 50E, 2,550 miles. Red, excellent condition. \$550. 886-7393.

1987 Honda Elite, 1,700 miles. Good condition. Best offer. 822-4098.

657 MOTORCYCLES

1982 Honda Custom. Like new. 4,600 miles. \$1,800. 272-8173.

1987 CMX 450 Honda Rebel. Mint condition. 7,000 miles. Black/ chrome, extra helmets. \$1,800. 393-1438.

1976 YAMAHA 400, excellent condition, low miles. \$500. 331-7805.

1985 Yamaha V-Max, good condition. 882-8196.

658 MOTOR HOMES

1977 MOTORHOME, 18' Sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, toilet, 49,000 miles. \$4,900. or best offer. 771-0786 after 3 p.m.

658 MOTOR HOMES

1977 Cruise Master, 21 foot, sleeps 5, fully self contained, needs minor work. \$1,350. 881-3533.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Pointes/Harper Woods

1049 Wayburn Grosse Pointe Park 2 bedroom lower flat. Large front room, dining room, kitchen. \$435/ month plus security and utilities. 1 year lease. 331-6770, 331-3500.

ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1, 2, and 3 bedroom rentals. Completely remodeled kitchens and baths. Includes appliances, new carpeting, most utilities, private parking, fireplace, basement, garage. From \$390/ month. 886-2920.

NEFF. Elegant upper flat, English Tudor, all appliances, grass, snow, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$1,200. 884-2444.

NEFF 679, large duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, new kitchen, deck. Newly decorated. Air conditioned. Available July 1st. \$1095. 824-5454. EXT 104. Lori. 884-6904. After 5 and weekends.

GROSSE POINTE- two bedroom upper. Appliances, storage, carport. Clean. \$600/ month, security. 881-2806.

153 RIDGE RD. Lower apartment in beautiful colonial building. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Screened porch. Close to "On The Hill" shopping. Only one of it's kind in Grosse Pointe Farms. Available immediately, \$750/ month plus security and deposit. No pets. Please call. 885-3361 or 643-7609.

1324 Wayburn. Spacious 2 bedroom upper, appliances, front and back porches, washer/ dryer, garage. \$450. 824-3726.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, newly remodeled kitchen, full basement, hardwood floors, central air. No pets. \$650. per month plus utilities. Available immediately. 222-5870.

MACK at Wayburn, 2 bedroom upper, all new with air conditioning. 331-2007.

SPACIOUS upper 3 bedroom. \$900 includes heat. 881-3829, 224-1019.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Pointes/Harper Woods

NEFF. Spacious 5 room upper. Screened porch, appliances, air, newly decorated. \$750 includes heat. No pets. 882-0340.

TROMBLEY-(806) large upper, 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, new kitchen, back porch. No pets! Available immediately. \$950. 824-5454, Lori, 9 to 5, 884-6904, after 5 and weekends

GRAYTON-between Warren and Mack. Roomy, freshly decorated 2 bedroom upper. \$475. includes heat. Must have good credit and references. 886-7334

CLASSIFIED ADS Call In Early 882-6900

LARGE 5 room, stove, refrigerator, garage. Also small furnished apartment. References. 881-0258

TROMBLEY Rd. English Tudor, spacious 3 bedroom plus den, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room and fireplace, newly decorated (Ralph Lauren), updated kitchen with appliances, no pets, adults preferred. \$1,150/ month. 824-3228.

MARYLAND-two bedroom upper. Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, off-street parking, large porch. No lease. Immediate occupancy. \$495. 886-0657.

THE best! Bright, spacious 3 bedroom duplex. Beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, Levelors throughout, appliances, gorgeous backyard, secure garage, automatic door. 1029 Lakepointe, near Jefferson. \$795. 1 1/2 security. 886-1924

LAKEPOINTE, 1376, one large bedroom upper. Heat, appliances included, off street parking, lots of closets, clean & neat. Ideal for quiet, non-smoking professional. No pets please. Available June 15th. \$375 plus security. 823-1284.

SPACIOUS 6 room lower, finished basement, appliances, carpeting, garage. Adults preferred. \$425 plus heat. 343-0255.

NEFF 5 room upper flat. Available July 1. \$725 plus security deposit. 824-2231.

TROMBLEY upper 2,400 square feet, newly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, updated kitchen, 2 car garage. No pets. Adults preferred. 824-3228. \$1,125.

GROSSE Pointe, Park, Wayburn, Cote, rear, 3 bedroom cottage, carpet, appliances, air. No pets. \$350/ month. \$400 deposit. 864-4666.

HARCOURT
Spacious lower unit. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and separate basement. Immediate occupancy

\$900. month 884-0600
Johnstone & Johnstone

LARGE one bedroom upper near Village available July 1st. \$675.00 monthly. Details available days and evenings 779-6100.

1068 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. Upper large living room, dining room, kitchen. \$410/ month plus security deposit and utilities. 1 year lease. 331-6770, 331-3500.

UPPER or lower, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room. No pets. \$500. 822-6970.

BEACONSFIELD 1084 5 room upper. Brand new kitchen. Brand new everything! Off street parking. \$530/ month includes heat and appliances. 824-7842.

BRIGHT and Clean upper flat, Grosse Pointe Park, Trombley. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, family/ sun room, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, central air, garage. Quiet non-smoking Adults. No pets. \$700. Available July 1st. 823-2192.

GROSSE Pointe, 757 St. Clair. One bedroom, central air, full basement. \$575. Call 882-3182.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apartment, central air, appliances, carpeted throughout, off street covered parking. \$490 plus security. No pets. \$31-0451, leave message.

WINDMILL Pointe Dr. spacious upper. Appliances, new carpeting, air, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, den. Security & utilities. No pets. Mature adults. Available immediately. 823-3976.

TWO bedroom lower, clean, including appliances. \$400. 822-0755.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Pointes/Harper Woods

TWO bedroom upper 815 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, appliances. Separate utilities. Very nice, \$450 plus security. 647-3944, 693-8999.

GROSSE POINTE PARK
Prestigious rental street of offers 2 bedroom upper unit with family room, large kitchen with appliances. Fresh decor and carpeting, garage. Available July 1. \$850/ month. Johnstone & Johnstone 884-0600

HARCOURT 2 bedroom upper, sunroom, large living and dining room, new carpet throughout. Newly decorated. Garage. 961-8400 or 884-6372.

FRESHLY decorated 2 bedroom upper, Beaconsfield. Hardwood floors, appliances, heat, off street parking. \$475. 886-4424.

NEFF 497, two bedroom lower, natural fireplace, Florida room, large newly decorated rooms. \$775. Ideal for adults. No pets. 886-8666 after 6.

MARYLAND-one bedroom upper, semi furnished. \$415. plus utilities. 343-0149

TROMBLEY-Lower flat. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets. 331-5506 after 7 p.m.

VERNIER Road-Cape Cod duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, large kitchen with appliances. Basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Non smokers. \$600. 885-2909

BRIGHT two bedroom apartment, newly decorated, hardwood floors, appliances, laundry, parking. 824-3849.

RIVARD-Five room lower, new appliances, garage, heat included. \$660. 343-0402.

NEFF near Mack. Modern 2 bedroom upper, natural fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, large bedrooms, central air, separate basement, 2 car garage. \$750. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

FARMS-2 bedroom lower, remodeled kitchen, air, appliances. Own utilities. No pets! Suitable. Single/ Working couple. \$850. 886-2044.

FRESHLY Painted 2 bedroom upper, tile bath, basement privileges, off street parking. Move in now! 540-1466.

DUPEX newer construction, off street parking, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. \$525. 882-4096.

BEAUTIFUL! Completely renovated loft apartment. All new carpet and appliances. \$635 heat and water included. 288-5815.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Maryland, upper four rooms, utilities furnished. 821-7923.

LARGE 3 bedroom lower near Trombley school, stove, refrigerator, garage, basement. \$575. month plus utilities and security. 886-5386.

MUIR Road, newly redecorated 6 room lower, appliances, carpeted, garage. Heat included. \$800 month plus security. 882-7978.

BEACONSFIELD South of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, living room, dining room with leaded glass doors, kitchen, wood floors. Parking in rear. Separate utilities. Access to park. \$425 monthly. Deposit of \$650. August occupancy. 886-0358.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Detroit/Wayne County

HARPER/ Whittier-Lovely 1 bedroom apartment includes, appliances, heat, air, carpet, drapes. \$300. month. Ideal for mature working person. 296-1978.

ONE bedroom apartment. Cadieux/ Mack area. Heat, refrigerator, stove included. Furnished or unfurnished. \$400 a month, lease. 881-3961.

ONE and two bedroom apartments, hardwood floors, After Road/ Jefferson towards the river. \$335- \$375/ month including heat. 822-2300.

COURVILLE 4634, 2 bedroom upper, fireplace. Screened in back porch, garage. \$400 per month plus utilities and security. 772-1396.

ALTER, S. of Jefferson. 5 room upper. Newly decorated, appliances. Heat included. Available immediately. 237-0176, 8:00-4:30.

GRATIOT/ East Outer Drive. One bedroom and Studios. \$275 and up plus deposit. 527-5664.

LOVELY, large studio apartment. Carpeted, air conditioning, parking, Cadieux/ Morang area. \$325 month including heat. 881-3542.

4803 Devonshire. Large 2 bedroom upper flat (1,100 square feet). Fireplace, hardwood floors, study, rear porch. \$450. 663-8587.

LUNA WORLD USA. A community that cares about Detroit. A unique enclave on Detroit's revitalized East Riverfront. Situated on Fox Creek, a blend of refurbished flats, apartments and single family homes. \$400 - \$575. Too many amenities to mention. For an opportunity to view, phone SKIP AND LUNA MANAGEMENT (313) 331-0078.

BEDFORD-large lower, 2 bedrooms, heat, appliances. \$465 month. 886-8096.

DUPEX Ontario Street off Cadieux, between Mack & Warren. Quiet dead end street, nice 3 bedroom, garage. \$450 per month plus utilities. Available May 21. 882-7274.

STUDIO Apartment. Devonshire/ Mack over TOP VIDEO. Convenient kitchen, washer/ dryer available. \$295 month, 1 1/2 month security. 886-1924.

CHANDLER Park/ Chalmers. 1 bedroom lower, \$250 plus utilities. 823-3967.

TWO bedroom upper. Very nice & clean. \$400. 885-0572, 884-2074.

BUCKINGHAM (4014) Mack-two bedroom upper, carpeting. Available immediately. \$365. 882-1473

ALTER/ CHARLEVOIX. Grosse Pointe side. One bedroom, \$275. Includes heat. 885-0031.

TWO bedroom upper flat- 4883 Kensington. Refrigerator, stove. Good condition. \$410. 828-7664.

DETROIT- Northeast side, 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeting. From \$330. plus security. 771-8499.

NEAR Grosse Pointe, Devonshire, newly decorated upper flat, carpeted, appliances, garage. \$395 plus heat. 343-0255.

ONE bedroom upper, large rooms, clean, appliances/ utilities included. \$375 month. 884-4861.

CHATSWORTH/ East Warren area, 2 bedroom lower flat. \$300 month plus security. 527-6725.

TWO bedroom upper on Grayton, appliances, heat included. \$475. 886-2056.

Historic Indian Village
Elegantly restored Carriage House. 2 bedrooms, living/ dining room, custom designed kitchen/ bath. \$750. plus utilities. References and security required. 824-0089

BRICK 2 bedroom Duplex, basement, all appliances, washer/ dryer, 7 Mile/ Kelly area. \$490. month plus utilities. Deposit. Mint condition! 527-6157

KELLY/ 7 Mile. Brick bungalow, fenced yard, full basement, newly decorated. 372-5593.

MORANG/ Cadieux/ Harper. 2 bedroom apartment, \$425- Call 371-6044. Cadieux/ Harper, 1 bedroom, \$355. Call 885-8371. All include Heat & appliances.

CLEAN large one bedroom upper. Heat, stove and refrigerator. Schoenherr/8 Mile. 884-3988.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom upper, appliances, newly decorated. 469-4807.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Detroit/Wayne County

MOROSS/ Kelly-Clean 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, basement, fenced yard. \$425. 527-2725.

MACK/ Moross area, 2 bedroom, basement, garage. Appliances, washer and dryer. 22174 Moross. Across from St. John. \$485. deposit. Immediate occupancy. 781-4265.

EXCELLENT area of Detroit, 2 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, carpeted throughout, updated kitchen. \$425. Eastside Management. 884-4887.

JEFFERSON/ Alter- Grosse Pointe side. Clean & quiet 1 bedroom \$265. Studios \$250. Utilities included. 331-6971.

4200 BEDFORD. Very large and clean, 2 bedroom upper flat. Wood floors, decorative fireplace. 2 car driveway. Appliances included. \$480 plus security. No pets. 886-5987.

UPPER level Condo- 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, heat included. \$385 per month. Rent with option to buy. Eastside near Grosse Pointe. 882-7897.

OUTER Drive/ Warren. 4205 Bedford. Upper one bedroom, kitchen/ appliances, \$325/ month including heat. Home owners 774-0033.

OUTER DRIVE/ Dickerson area. 4 bedroom, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, \$500/ month plus security. 445-9623.

ONE bedroom upper flat on Havenhill between Mack and Warren. \$350/ month includes utilities and appliances. Last months rent and references required. Call. 881-9773.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX S.C.S./Macomb County

705 HOUSES FOR RENT Pointes/Harper Woods

FARMS- charming, small 2 bedroom house. Fine location. 2 car garage. \$750 month. No pets. 1-313-856-1210.

PARK- Maryland, 3 bedroom single home. \$625. plus utilities. 739-8554

BEAUTIFUL and spacious on Roslyn. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern decor. \$875 per month. 795-4253.

TWO bedroom Carriage house in Grosse Pointe. Utilities included. \$650 per month. Please reply to: Box R-300, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MACK/ Vernier. 3 bedroom, basement, garage. \$795. Andary, 886-5670.

GROSSE POINTE LINCOLN ROAD-Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with large family room, finished basement, fireplaces, fenced yard. Available mid July. 1 year lease. \$1,400. month Johnstone & Johnstone 884-0600

TWO bedroom Cape Cod. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, new kitchen, appliances, fenced backyard, garage. Available June 15th. \$775. The Blake Company, 881-6100.

THREE bedroom house. Finished basement, fireplace. \$750/ month. Available immediately. Call 885-5586.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX S.C.S./Macomb County

ST. CLAIR SHORES Duplex on lake. No pets. \$1,100. Anchorville near New Baltimore new Duplex on lake. No pets. \$1,100. 725-2803.

11 MILE/ JEFFERSON
Large newly decorated 1 bedroom apartment with carpeting and appliances, window in every room, security locked. Quiet. Near Expressways and shopping. Heat included. Ideal for non-smoking mid-aged or senior. Immediate occupancy. 881-3272 or 884-3360.

LARGE one bedroom, heat included, freshly painted, new carpet. 778-6313.

29511 JEFFERSON- Corner 12 Mile, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. View of Lake. Central air, carport. Reduced rates. 885-4364.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX S.C.S./Macomb County

ST. CLAIR SHORES
24901 JEFFERSON - SOUTH OF 10 MILE
LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
Extra Spacious & Well Maintained
Walk to Shopping, Top Restaurants
Private Park/ Beach - 1 Block
Model Open Daily
From \$460 Includes Heat
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FAX 882-1585

TROMBLEY upper, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, fireplace, family room, breakfast nook, stove, refrigerator, and carpeted. No pets. Available now. 882-8505.

BEACONSFIELD
Near Kercheval. Newly decorated, spacious. 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room, upper. All utilities, central air, cable. Available now. \$490/ month. 822-0721.

NEWLY decorated upper income, Grosse Pointe Woods. Stove, refrigerator & 1/2 garage included. \$425 per month plus deposit. Heat, air conditioning & water included. Prefer single adult. After 6 p.m. 881-2558.

BEACONSFIELD- 895, south of Jefferson. Completely remodeled, super clean, 2 bedroom lower. Carpet, dishwasher, mini blinds, off street parking. No dogs! Includes heat. \$550. 228-7369.

NEFF Rd. near Jefferson, 5 rooms- lower, separate basement, garage. After 6 p.m. 884-1375

NOTTINGHAM- 3 bedroom flat, nice location, lower unit. No pets. Available immediately. 881-4037, 882-7558.

PARK, newly decorated one bedroom upper flats. Reasonable. Heat, appliances included. Mature, non-smoking adults. 822-6064.

1320 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom upper, large living room, dining room, kitchen. \$410/ month plus security and utilities. 331-6770, 331-3500.

JEFFERSON 15003. Apartment, 2 bedroom, heat, and beautiful flowers included. \$400 and up. 331-5695

FAX 882-1585

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GUILFORD one bedroom upper. Ideal for working person. \$325 some heat included. Call LaVon 773-2035.

MORANG/ Balfour- 1 bedroom, appliances, air. Ideal for Seniors. \$325. 839-6389.

UPPER flat- 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat. \$400. plus security. 886-2069 between 4 and 9 p.m.

BRICK 2 bedroom Duplex, basement, all appliances, washer/ dryer, 7 Mile/ Kelly area. \$490. month plus utilities. Deposit. Mint condition! 527-6157

CLEAN large one bedroom upper. Heat, stove and refrigerator. Schoenherr/8 Mile. 884-3988.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom upper, appliances, newly decorated. 469-4807.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Detroit/Wayne County

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POINTE GARDENS APARTMENTS HARPER WOODS
Spacious one bedroom apartments available. Well maintained, full time maintenance staff. Close to churches, shopping and freeway.

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Seniors Only Apartments
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\$240 per month and up.
Heat and cooking gas included. Heart of Hamtramck. Caniff corner Jos. Campau Across from St

Grosse Pointe News
The Connection

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointe/Harper Woods

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom on Kerby, newly decorated. \$850. 558-5934.

HAMPTON near Marter. 2 bedroom brick ranch, natural fireplace, paneled den, kitchen with eating space, 1/2 car garage. \$850. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

HAMPTON near Mack. Roomy 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, living room, dining room, appliances. Carpeted, basement, garage. \$650. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Holly-wood off Mack, 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Newly painted, central air, garage. No pets! \$825. 884-1340, 886-1068

FOR LEASE!!

LAKEPOINTE - \$1,300. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room

CARVER - \$2,500. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, family room, library

HIGBIE MAXON
886-3400

SURPRISINGLY spacious 3 bedroom home. Carpet up stairs, newly refinished floors down. Large new kitchen, appliances, dishwasher, separate eating area. Bright carpeted basement. 1228 Wayburn, near Kercheval. \$650. 1 1/2 security. 886-1924

1097 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, near St Paul. 3 bedroom, single home, large living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, fenced yard, close to schools and transportation. 1 year lease. \$590/month plus security deposit and utilities. 331-6770, 331-3500.

GROSSE Pointe Woods near Lakeshore: 3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath, living room & den with fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement, air, 2 car garage, all appliances, \$1,150. 884-2147.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

ACCEPTING applications for 3 bedroom house on State Fair and Hayes, \$450. plus security. 293-7319.

HISTORIC Woodbridge home, (Wayne State area). Available August 1. 4 bedroom Victorian. \$650. plus security. 886-0830, 832-7406

THREE bedroom Colonial near Grosse Pointe. \$450/month plus deposit. 882-9696 10 a.m. to 12 noon or 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR Sale: Small 2 bedroom Bungalow. Just redecorated, 18109 Cornwall, off Radnor, next to St. John Nursing Home. \$17,900. 294-4094.

HOUSE 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Formal dining room, living room, newly carpeted, custom drapes. Single family brick home. \$500/month. 1 1/2 month security deposit. Available June 13th. Please call 254-7273.

MARSELLES between Moross & Cadieux. 3 bedroom, basement, garage. \$570. Call LaVon 773-2035.

I-94/ Moross 3 bedroom, clean. Also another at Schoenherr and 7 Mile. Rent or sell. 886-2206.

TWO bedroom, fireplace, clean, well kept. First months rent plus deposit. \$425. month. 773-6391.

HARPER Woods area- 2 bedroom, clean nice neighborhood \$495. 828-3057.

BOAT LOVERS
Two bedroom Ranch on open deep canal. Suitable for large boats on Harbor Island. Immediate possession. \$700 a month. 954-3564

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

THREE bedroom, one bath. McCormick/ Beaconsfield, fenced, garage, your appliances. \$575. 882-4132

CANAL home on Fox Creek. 1 bedroom, appliances, fenced yard, no pets. \$300 per month. \$300 security. 469-6989.

TWO bedroom house. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, appliances, backyard. Available June 15th. \$350. The Blake Company. 881-6100.

NICE duplex, 2 bedroom, dining room, garage, basement. Nottingham near Morang. Available soon. Section 8 OK. \$450. 778-8653.

MORANG/ KELLY, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, garage, fenced. \$425/ security. 882-4132.

STRASBURG 4 bedroom. \$400. ADC okay. LaVon's Property Management 773-2035.

KELLY/ 7 Mile area, 3 bedroom home, \$500/month, no pets. Beeper 714-2031, 881-7680.

3428 DEVONSHIRE- 3 bedroom Tudor, near Mack/ Grosse Pointe. \$575. 776-3905.

THREE Mile/ E. Warren. Large Tudor, 4-5 bedrooms. Totally redecorated. Available July 15th. \$650. 343-0797.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County

BOATERS Ten Mile/ Jefferson, canal home, 2 bedroom. \$710. 628-1320

CANAL home, 10 mile/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom, boatwell, \$750. Fully furnished, \$850, plus security. 773-8362.

9/HARPER - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, dining room, 2-car garage, \$700. 775-7869.

THREE bedrooms, 2 car garage, all appliances. \$625/month. NO PETS! References 773-4764 or 777-6489.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

ST. Clair Shores, 22813 Alger-3 bedroom brick, basement, garage, fenced yard. \$725 per month plus deposit. Purchase potential. 884-4718.

RIVIERA Terrace, St. Clair Shores. One bedroom condo. \$625. per month, includes carport, air, heat and water. No pets! 739-0425

TOWNHOUSE in Windmill Pointe area off Alter Road. Very good neighborhood. Freshly decorated. Central alarm. \$425 month. Credit report and letter of employment. Call 331-3083.

ST. CLAIR NEAR VILLAGE
2 bedroom, 1 bath Townhouse. One year lease. \$700. per month
Champion & Baer
884-5700

FIRST floor condo, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, balcony, appliances, storage area, carport. Near Eastland. Annual lease. \$650. month plus electricity. 886-5124

TWO Condos rent, St. Clair Shores, Clinton Township, immediate occupancy. 293-2730.

Shore Club Townhouses
2 - 3 bedrooms, 1 car attached garage, deck. On canal with view of Lake St. Clair. Rentals starting from \$1,350. 775-3280

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

SMALL Executive office in Harper Woods. 371-6600.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19839 Mack Ave. Commercial space for lease. 1,600 sq. ft. newly renovated and carpeted. Immediate occupancy. 881-5965.

702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

ST. Clair Shores Townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, garage, basement. Just decorated and carpeted. Also, ranch unit available. 882-1850, 885-7776.

LAKESHORE Village 2 bedroom Townhouse. \$625 per month. 1 1/2 months security. Stove/ refrigerator included. Immediate occupancy. 881-5965.

LAKESHORE Village, beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, updated kitchen with built-in microwave & trash compactor, finished basement, central air, clubhouse & pool, all appliances. Exceptionally nice. \$650 per month. Available July 1st. 886-7887.

RIVIERA Terrace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mid-level, pool, clubhouse. 772-4541.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom townhouse in Grosse Pointe City. 2 full baths, 2 half baths, fireplace, \$1025 per month. Deposit & references required. 824-6330.

CADIEUX
Deluxe courtyard near Village. 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen with appliances, separate basement with washer and dryer. 1 year lease. Occupancy July 1. \$800. month
Johnstone & Johnstone
884-0600

LARGE Condo for rent on the water, 3 bedrooms. 757-4554.

102 WINDWOOD Pointe, 1st floor condo. Natural decor, \$1,200 month. Call Joe Rich, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 886-4200.

712 GARAGES/STORAGE WANTED

LOOKING for garage space to rent for storage. 548-0514 ask for Dale. 776-8658 message.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

HOUSE in Harper Woods- \$200/ month. 526-7948 evenings.

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

NON-Smoker to share home in St. Clair Shores. Private entrance. 776-5926.

FEMALE professional looking for same to share condo in St. Clair Shores. \$300. per month. 778-1294.

LARGE home in historic Indian Village, close to downtown, beautifully restored. 3 rooms with private bath. \$400/ negotiable. 579-6714.

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

NOTTINGHAM Building at 15324 Mack, next to "Toms Steamer" restaurant. Deluxe office space for \$125 and up. Parking available. 824-7900, 885-5916, Chris.

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POINTES OFFICE CENTRE
500 sq. ft. 1 large secretarial area. Available immediately.
DAVID G. MILES
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NEWLY decorated office for lease. Upstairs, approximately 250 square feet plus sunporch, furnished/ unfurnished. Great for Attorney or Consultant. 527-1044.

HARPER at Lochmoor, up to 2,200 sq. ft. of office space, all utilities included, ample parking. 886-4099.

OFFICE for rent- Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Park. All utilities included. Private parking available. 180 square feet. \$150. per month. 881-4052

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Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, garbage disposals, microwaves, VCR'S, etc. All makes and models. Call 778-4262

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Commercial-Residential!
ALL MAKES & MODELS
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909 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

1,600 SQ. FT. GROSSE POINTE WOODS ATTRACTIVE BLDG. EXCELLENT PARKING 886-2277.

GROSSE Pointe Farms Law building has office available for one attorney. Windowed office includes receptionist, conference room, Law Library. 18430 Mack Ave. 884-6770.

COLONIAL EAST/ 9 Mile/ Harper, 300 square feet, all utilities, janitor service included. 772-8860.

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

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

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716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

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 Commercial building on popular strip of Mack between 7 and 8 mile. Approximately 1400 square feet suitable for retail or offices. Security deposit required. \$933. month.
884-0600
Johnstone & Johnstone

JEFFERSON/ 10 Mile area. 180 square feet. Available immediately. Call 774-7760.

FISHER RD. Newly redecorated private office available in charming 1 story professional building. 350 square feet. Parking space included. 882-1389, 343-0380.

1780 HISTORIC Colonial at Little Boar's Head, North Hampton, New Hampshire. Near I-95 and Atlantic Ocean. 5 minute walk to beach. 50 miles north of Boston near Kennebunkport, Portsmouth, Hampton Beach Casino and whale watch tours. Newly redecorated. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, Jennair stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, ice-maker, first-floor laundry. Large screened porch. Cable, VCR. June-September rentals. Winter lease available. 882-3883.

GODERICH, Ontario-on Lake Huron, sleeps 9, tennis and golf available. 885-9275

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Park. Employed non-smoke. Central air. 824-6876.

QUIET upper rooms, share kitchen, lots of storage, utilities included. Ideal for non-smoking woman. Nice area. 526-6594.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

CAPE Cod, Massachusetts- Cozy housekeeping beach cottage. Perfect for couple. \$385. 886-9542.

HILTON Head Island. Ocean-view Villa. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. \$595/ week, 882-5997.

HILTON Head- Palmetto Dunes- Beautifully furnished lagoon condo. Walking distance beach, golf, tennis. Save 50%. Please call owner. 404-91-9184.

100 year old rustic log cabin on lake, surrounded by mountains near Rangeley Maine. Modern conveniences. \$350 per week. 517-694-3842.

NANTUCKET Island. Summer rentals 1992. Over 1,000 private homes. All price ranges. Best selection now. The Maury People (508) 228-1881. Open 7 days a week.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs, 3 plus bedroom, 2 1/2 baths luxury townhouse, air, cable, VCR, pool. Surrounded by most beautiful golf course in Michigan, 979-0566.

HOMESTEAD luxury beach Condos. From \$485 to \$950 weekly. Call 548-1835 evenings.

TRAVERSE City area- Elk Lake cottage. Sleeps 6, many amenities. Centrally located. (616)264-5837.

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.

CADILLAC Swiss Chalet on sandy beach. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room & game room. By the week. \$485. June 21st on. 547-3228, after 6 731-4905.

HARBOR Cove- HARBOR SPRINGS. 3 bedroom condo, fully furnished. \$795. per week. 451-9968

HARBOR SPRINGS
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.

TRAVERSE City- Tastefully furnished and decorated 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Cottage on Duck Lake. Private Beach with dock. Excellent swimming and fishing. Sleeps 8. \$725 per week. August only. 771-8078.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HOMESTEAD- South Beach. Stunning 2 story, 3 bedroom, 3 bath Lake Michigan Beach condo, sleeps 6. Summer weeks available. Call 885-7802.

LOVELY lakefront cottage on Big Glen Lake, 2 bedroom, boat. Available August 29th to September 5th and over Labor Day. \$625. week. Reduced rates for Fall!! 882-9159 or 616-4432.

HARBOR Springs. Luxury 3 bedroom Condo on new Little Traverse Golf Course. Tennis, pool. 886-6922 or 885-4142.

CONDO BOYNE City on Lake Charlevoix, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, pool, beach, boatwell. Summer weeks available, call 886-8665.

CHARLEVOIX- Petoskey area. Chalet on Lake Michigan. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, cable, all electric appliances. \$700/ week. 882-5749 or 591-6180.

LUXURIOUS Water front and water view Condos at Suttons Bay Yacht Club. Now taking reservations for weekly rentals. 2- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, jacuzzi bath tubs and much more! Limited availability. Deposit required. For more info call Jan 616-271-6660.

CONDO- Little Traverse Golf course, sleeps 8, tennis, pool, cable. 886-8924.

LAKE Huron Beach cottage- Harrisville. Three bedroom, sleeps 6. June, \$350/ week. July- September, \$450/ week. 882-8145- Pictures available.

GAYLORD area-by day or week. Beautiful homes. Golf, water, horses and more. Hot tub, sauna and waterfronts available. R.C.M. 517-732-3850.

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FURNISHED Cottage in Algonac, dock privileges. \$250 per week, 794-2402.

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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.

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Is still
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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom lakefront cottage 12 miles from Traverse City. Available June 13-24 \$350 per week. 881-3802.

724 VACATION RENTAL RESORTS

HOME On Huron, Harbor Beach area. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Secluded on 250 foot frontage, \$450 per week. 517-864-9708.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Park. Employed non-smoke. Central air. 824-6876.

QUIET upper rooms, share kitchen, lots of storage, utilities included. Ideal for non-smoking woman. Nice area. 526-6594.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

CAPE Cod, Massachusetts- Cozy housekeeping beach cottage. Perfect for couple. \$385. 886-9542.

HILTON Head Island. Ocean-view Villa. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. \$595/ week, 882-5997.

HILTON Head- Palmetto Dunes- Beautifully furnished lagoon condo. Walking distance beach, golf, tennis. Save 50%. Please call owner. 404-91-9184.

100 year old rustic log cabin on lake, surrounded by mountains near Rangeley Maine. Modern conveniences. \$350 per week. 517-694-3842.

NANTUCKET Island. Summer rentals 1992. Over 1,000 private homes. All price ranges. Best selection now. The Maury People (508) 228-1881. Open 7 days a week.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs, 3 plus bedroom, 2 1/2 baths luxury townhouse, air, cable, VCR, pool. Surrounded by most beautiful golf course in Michigan, 979-0566.

HOMESTEAD luxury beach Condos. From \$485 to \$950 weekly. Call 548-1835 evenings.

TRAVERSE City area- Elk Lake cottage. Sleeps 6, many amenities. Centrally located. (616)264-5837.

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.

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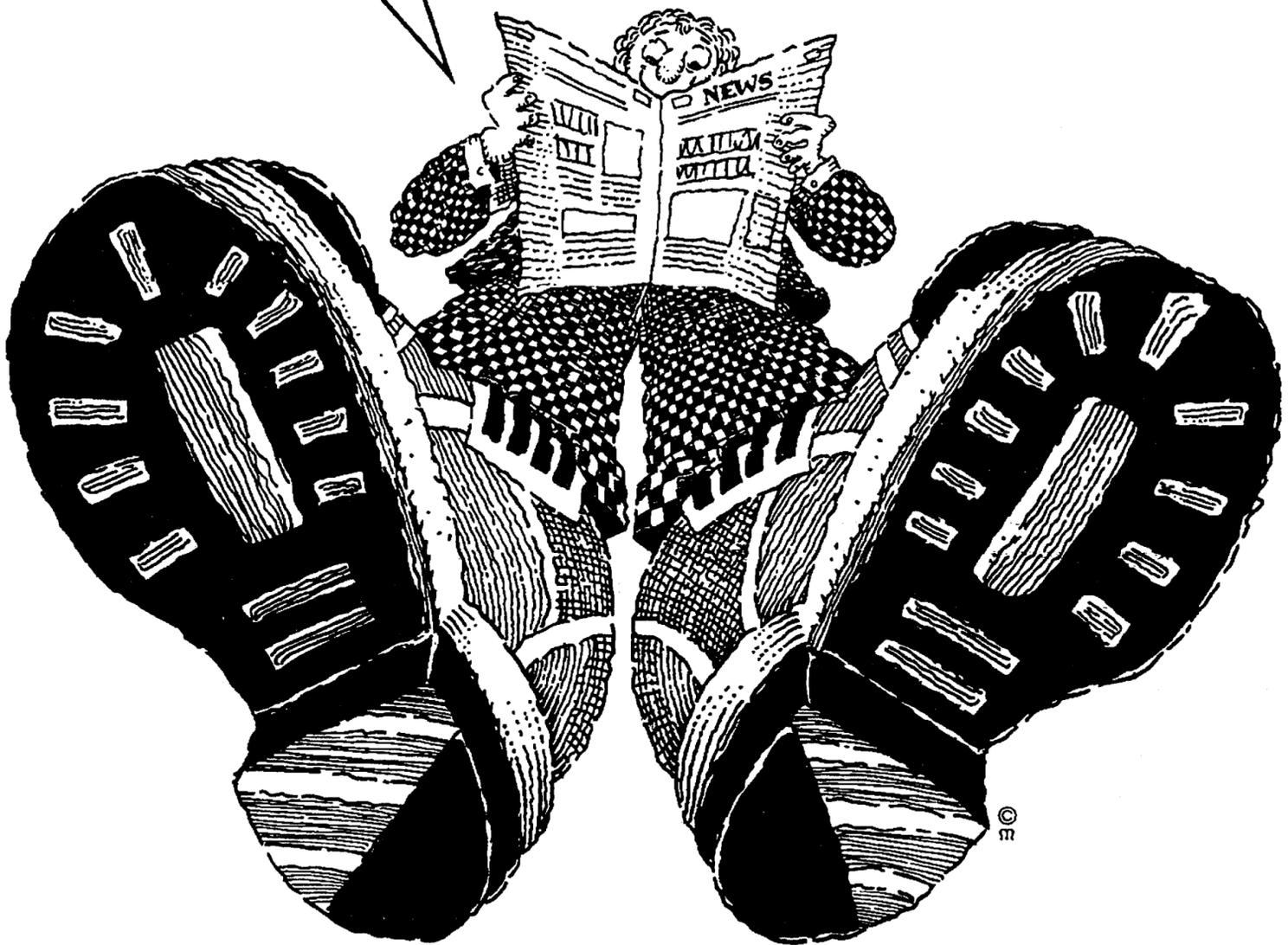
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