Are public library records the business of busybodies?

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Ever wonder what the mayor's reading list looks like?

Maybe not. How about what your 10-year-old son is checking out of the public library - ever wonder about that?

Forget about it. The Grosse Pointe board of library trustees discussed the Michigan Library Privacy Act at its Feb. 22 meeting. The board is expected to take action on whether it will

AMESON OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

incorporate the act into the public library's policy manual at its April 26 meeting.

Passed in 1983, the Library Privacy Act protects the confidentiality of circulation records, said library director Charles Hanson.

The board of library trustees, which is also the board of education, began meeting on a regular basis last fall to devote more attention to needs and issues pertaining to Grosse Pointe's three public libraries.

"One thing I'm making them aware of is the number of policies pertaining to the library that are not in our policy man-ual," Hanson said. "We've probably always operated under these policies, but we want to make sure they are in the manual and part of our working op-

The board discussed whether a person could walk into a library and ask to see circulation

records on, say, the superintendent of schools. Trustees also talked about the possibility of parents wanting to access their child's library records. If adopted by the board, the act would not permit the library to release such information.

Board president Gloria Konsler said she has no problem with privacy protection when it is applied to adult patrons, but was concerned with parents' reactions if a librarian told

them their child's records were none of their business.

Mabel Hawkins, who works in the library's technical services department, said the library's computer system is currently set up to show only the books a patron has checked out that are overdue. The computer software could be set up to show a patron's circulation record, but the library has not chosen to execute that option.

"I don't want to encourage

parents to check on their child's reading list, but certainly if a parent wants to know, I don't feel comfortable saying they cannot," Konsler

Trustee Carol Marr said she believes the main concern of parents would be to make sure their child doesn't have any overdue or lost library books.

The board referred the act to the district's legal counsel for clarification.

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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42 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

March 4, 1993

City cop delivers — a girl!

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The police activity log at the Grosse Pointe City Public Safety Department lists a Feb. 25 event in the most clinical of terms: "Emergency childbirth, delivered infant and transported mother and child to Bon Secours.'

But for public safety Sgt. Edward Tujaka, helping City resident Monica Barbour deliver Katherine Leigh into the world was one of the most exhilarating moments in his

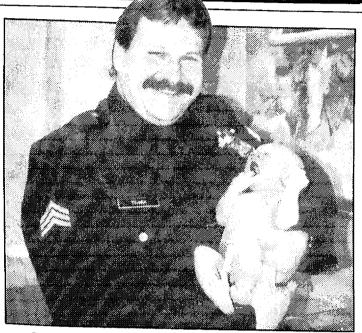
Tujaka was on patrol about 12:45 p.m. in the area of the Barbour residence, which is one block away from Bon Secours Hospital, when the dispatcher told him to respond to a house on Cranford Lane because a woman was going into labor.

"I thought I was just going to take her to the hospital," Tujaka said. "It's been close a lot of times, but we've always made it to the hospital.'

He admitted he was nervous as he walked up to the house. When he opened the front door and walked in, he saw Barbour in the secondfloor hallway, lying on her side, trying to turn over. He also noticed that she was well into labor and ready to deliver her baby.

"I realized I had to do it now," he said. "There was no time to go to the hospital. So I just told her to breathe and to push. Most of this came from what I've seen on TV."

Tujaka was promoted to sergeant in January and has been with the City public safety department for seven years. He had 10 years' experience with another depart- lice officer and the nanny de-



Grosse Pointe City public safety Sgt. Edward Tujaka is all smiles after he assisted in the delivery of Katherine Leigh Barbour, born Feb. 25 at home.

ment before that, but it has been a number of years since he was trained on what to do when called upon to assist in childbirth.

Barbour, 38, who is an attorney for NBD Bank, said she was one day overdue when she began feeling con-tractions around noon. She

wasn't concerned — yet.
At 12:30 her water broke. She called her husband back and his secretary said he had left the office.

"All of a sudden, with the next contraction, the baby started coming," she said. "I called my nanny (Elma Quinn, who was in the house at the time) and told her to dial 911, thinking they would come and take me to the hos-

At 12:47, Tujaka and Quinn had helped Barbour deliver her baby girl and paramedics were preparing to take her to the hospital.

"My husband got there while I was delivering her," she said. "I think he was surprised when he saw the police there. And when he came up the stairs and he saw the polivering the baby, I think he was beside himself a little

The whole thing happened so fast, Barbour said she didn't have time to be scared.

"It was a mixed blessing," she said. "I didn't have a lot of pain, but then, I didn't want to have my baby in my house. It's a mystery to me. It isn't like I ignored the signs. I did have a short first labor (for her son, now 3) so I was forewarned. But I thought I'd at least be in labor for a couple hours.'

Tujaka said he, too, was relieved when the baby was born without any complications. He said as soon as the baby was delivered, he wrapped her in a towel and carried her into the bathroom to keep her warm.

"I was looking at her tiny hands and she reached out and wrapped her hand around my finger," he said. "Then she opened her eyes. I was ecstatic. I love kids and this was such a kick like you wouldn't believe."

Star of Sea High School survival chances brighten

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The news last month that Our Lady Star of the Sea High School may be in its last year of operation came as a crushing blow to parents, students and staff at the all-girls institution in Grosse Pointe Woods.

So when the Archdiocese of Detroit announced on Feb. 26 that it would act upon the parish council's recommendation to change the school's status from a parish school to a regional school, and thereby keep its doors open, moods soared from despair to elation.

I thought the school would close," said alumna Joanne Gerstner, who is now a journalism major at Oakland University. "I received a phone call on Friday afternoon and was totally thunderstruck. It made my weekend. It made the whole year. Everyone is very excited that Star is staying open.'

Gerstner, who graduated from Star in 1989, still visits the school regularly. She described the mood of teachers and students as joyous after a visit on Monday.

"I think the community realized what a tragedy it would have been if the high school had closed. This was a good wake-up call for the alumni and the different groups trying to organize. Hopefully we can all work together on this instead of against each other," Gerstner said.

Archbishop Adam Maida's proposal to change Star of the Sea to a regional school governed by a board of directors came one month after the parish council mailed a letter to Maida recommending that unless the school received some

financial support, it should be closed.

"Maida considered it all," said parish monsignor Dennis Harrity. "He heard a presentation from the group (of parents and parishioners) who wanted to continue the school and accept responsibility for it and last Friday he proposed the parish be relieved of its financial responsibility.'

The parish council approved Maida's proposal at a March 1 meeting, Harrity said. The board of directors — yet to be appointed — will be responsible for raising the necessary funds to support the school.

"The parish council had concerns about what would be the relationship between the high school and the rest of the parish," Harrity said. "An agree-

See STAR, page 19A

Teen drinking: Control needed

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

A cloud of adverse publicity shrouded Grosse Pointe South High School last week, upsetting administrators and parents, who said their efforts to do something positive had been translated into negative headlines and TV broadcasts.

The dispute began when school leaders called a Feb. 23 meeting to get parental feedback on how the schools should handle students who arrive intoxicated at school functions. Events escalated and tempers flared as some citizens in the district felt the media had distorted the story and created a "circus atmosphere."

"I think the feeling is that if someone speaks up, people think there must be a big problem," said South principal John Artis. "That is not the case.

Teen drinking is not a Grosse Pointe problem, it's a societal problem."

Artis said a number of factors contributed to the publicity focused on the incident.

"I think the reaction is because it's Grosse Pointe; people hold us up to some form of critique. People know of it as an affluent community and the feeling among people is that Grosse Pointe protects its own. They feel we keep things quiet in an almost deliberate way, and when something does pop up, it becomes newsworthy," he said In fact, Artis said one of his colleagues in a neighboring city said his school district held the same meeting on the same night and the gathering was sparsely attended and drew no media attention.

Despite the meeting's rocky start, Artis characterized it as

a mixture of good news and bad news. The good news, he said, is that the forum generated a variety of opinions and suggestions from parents and students. The bad news, he said, is the district had to spend a significant amount of time getting past the publicity and down to the meat of the

matter.
"The general tenor of the beyond any one singular solution and that the issue is not new," Artis said. "What I was looking for was feedback from parents regarding the specific issue of the dances, the measures that have been taken, and what measures we could possibly take in the future.

"I got some of that. But I

See DRINKING, page 2A

Pointer of Interest

Alan Silverston

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Parcells math teacher Alan Silverston rolled his eyes to-



Recycling

thing back. Then Recycle.

is the one

way we can

all give some-

ward the ceiling, did some quick mental multiplication, then looked down and peered over his horn-rimmed glasses. He estimated he has taught



Alan Silverston



First-term Grosse Pointe county commissioner Andrew Richner learned quickly that business as usual in the City-County Building is about as hard for him to change as it is for a fellow Republican at the Capitol.

Richner finds path to change rocky

By John Minnis Editor

Rookie county commissioner Andrew Richner from Grosse Pointe Park has something in common with President Bill Clinton, and it's not politics.

Richner, a Republican who was elected to his first term on the 15-member county board in November, is finding, like Clinton, that change is difficult in a huge bureaucracy.

"I'm trying to change the system," said the 31-year-old commissioner during an interview in his City-County Building office. "I'm only one person, unfortunately. There's a lot of inertia. County government has been building up and building

His goal is to slow down the growth of government and, he hopes, downsize it, but he realizes that as one of just two Republicans on the board, it won't be easy.

"I'd like to cut taxes," he said. "It would help to have the

majority on the board. I view my role as the stick in the spokes of a wheel. I'm trying to slow government spending down. I've brought views on how we can cut the cost of government and relieve the burden on the taxpayer. At least my view is heard.

See RICHNER, page 19A

Opinions......6A Schools11A Obituaries.....12A Autos.....16A Seniors 17A Business18A Classified ads6C

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

Pointer

From page 1

about 5,000 different students during his 28-year career.

He remembers nearly every one, and can recall their names when they come back to visit.

"Some of my first students are in their 40s now, so it's getting harder," he said.

Silverston enjoys working with middle school students and he enjoys math. He looks at each new academic year each semester - each day, in fact — with fresh anticipation.

"I know what hum-drum work is like," he said. "I've worked in a factory. I've worked in a machine shop. I know the feeling of doing the same thing, over and over, 10 hours a day.

"But I have never, in the last 28 years, had two days the same. Each day is exciting and

"And the greatest pleasure comes when a child says, 'I understand."

Silverston likes middle school students - sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

'In middle school, you can still turn on the math light," he said. "It's not too late, even if they've had a few frustrating years with math. Also, middle school kids are persistent. If they think you're willing to show them how to do something, they'll stick with it. High school kids aren't as patient."

Silverston grew up in Dearborn Heights and earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in 1964, with a major in biology and a minor

He began teaching in Dearborn Heights in 1964. He moved to the Grosse Pointe schools five years later, as a biology teacher. He earned a master's degree in junior high school curriculum from Eastern

Michigan University in 1970. "Parcells needed another

math teacher. I started with one section, then two. Within a few years I was back in school at Madonna College to get a computer science degree, again with a math minor," he said. Students' work fills every

inch of bulletin board space in Silverston's classroom. Each student has his own designated space, marked by his name. Each student is responsible for displaying his own work whatever he or she is proud of. Most of the bulletin boards are covered with A and A-plus test papers, awards and certificates kids have earned in various math competitions.

One of those is Mathcounts, a regional math competition. Silverston has been taking a team of students (who are selected on the basis of their performance on an in-school test) to Mathcounts for 10 years. They nearly always rewith cardboard boxes

stuffed with commendations, certificates and trophies.

Silverston was chosen Mathcounts' coach of the year for 1993. All of this year's trophies and certificates are on display in the hallway of the school.

Silverston and his wife, Maria, have two daughters, Jennifer, 14, and Amy, 10. Maria Silverston is a systems analyst for Chrysler Corp.

Jennifer describes her father: 'He has a sense of humor most people don't understand and he's good at math.'

"Teachers — and people in general - are too serious," Silverston said. "I can make math fun; not tense. In this room, a child is never afraid to try an answer. If he or she is wrong it isn't a big deal. If he or she is right: Wow.

'We have a lot of fun. Rarely do I conduct a class without at least one good laugh.

Silverston is teaching three eighth grade math classes and one honors math class this

"It's been budgeted. The com-

He acknowledges, however,

that his predecessor, David Ca-

vanagh of Grosse Pointe

Woods, was vice chairman of

the commission and chairman

of the powerful roads commit-

mission controls it.'

year. He's also the school's computer coordinator.

of computer technology. Kids him around the neighborhood who leave our building are near the Village of Grosse completely computer literate," he said.

"Kids love computers. School starts here at 9:10 a.m., but demanding and tough, that I most mornings kids are lined have high standards for behavup at 8 a.m. to take turns on ior and high academic stanthe computers. We have to dards," he said. "I don't give chase them out of here at 4:30 grades as gifts. Every grade is p.m. so we can go home to din-fairly earned.

United States and Canada. Silties every single year. verston said he's also known by "It's like meeting a whole

"That's Thunder Bear," he said, describing his 165 pound Parcells is in the forefront black Newfoundland. "I walk Pointe Shores office. People honk at me. He's quite a dog.

"My students would say I'm

"The best part of teaching -In his spare time, Silverston what makes it unique - is the and his family enjoy camping. kids themselves. I meet a new They've been all over the group of names and personali-

locals as the man with the big new group of friends every year.'

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Richner

"Even if you're not in the majority, you can still influence

Richner is vice chairman of the Economic Development Committee and a member of the Health and Human Services and Ways and Means committees.

He said he's had no problems with the Democratic majority.

Star

From page 1

ment will have to be worked out and further approved by the parish council.'

Although many details of the plan need to be worked out, Ned McGrath, a spokesman for the archdiocese, said the archdiocese has every reason to hope the school's new board of directors will be successful in their efforts to revitalize the high school.

"There are not too many parishes that can support a high school," McGrath said. "Most high schools in the archdiocese are supported by a religious order, like Dominican High School, which is supported by the Dominican order of nuns, or University of Detroit, which is run by the Jesuits."

McGrath said Maida made his decision to keep the school open based on the commitment and pledged resources of those interested in saving it.

One such group is Save Our Star (SOS) made up of parents and parishioners who searched for alternatives for funding, including a gradual increase in tuition; ongoing fundraising by students, parents and alumni: and gift solicitation to be directed by a board of directors.

"It always has been the council's hope to keep the school open," Harrity said. "The problem was the financial burden on the parish."

"They've treated me fairly, like any other commissioner down here," he said. "I have great committee assignments. I'm vice chair of a good committee. They expect me to work with them and when it comes to an issue in my area, I expect the courtesy from them.

"We two Republicans can expose or question things that weren't explained in the past. I'm in the same position repre-

sentatives in Congress are.' Richner said first-off he is trying to live up to his campaign promises.

One promise was to curtail the use of franking privileges, particularly when campaign season rolls around. He said he has introduced a resolution calling for similar mailing guildelines as those used by the state Senate. His resolution is stiffer than the Senate rule, he said, and calls for a prohibition on county-paid commissioner mailings 60 days before they are up for election.

He said he's also looking for more ways that county government can privatize services to save money through competi-

tive bidding.
"I was astounded to see how many services are already con-

TERM

30 YR. - 7/23 EXT.

15 YR. FIX

10 YR. FIX

30 YR. FIX

20 YR. FIX

tracted out," he said. "If we come up with a specific proposal, it has to save the county money or we won't do it."

He believes that because privatization of services is already being done to some extent at the county level, he could get support for more if it saves money and provides better ser-

His biggest surprise with county government was how involved it is in so many areas.

"We have airports to parks to health care," he said. "We have a miniature Congress with the same committees and offices at the executive level."

Richner realizes that downsizing government could mean fewer county jobs.

"Wayne County does so much," he said. "It's a lot of responsibility. We affect a lot of people's lives.

Yet, I've been elected to represent the people in my district. I have to do what's in their best interest."

He said he has already slashed office expenses from his predecessor's \$85,000 a year to an estimated \$30,000 for his first year in office. "That's not to say I saved the taxpayers money," he said.

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tee, both requiring more staff. Richner is paid \$41,396 a

year for what is considered a part-time position. The salary is set by county charter, though Richner admits it sounds like a lot for a part-time job. He said part of his salary will be used to set up a scholarship fund for his district, which includes the five Pointes, Harper Woods and

He pointed out that his district is represented in part by two state representatives and that their positions are considered full-time.

a portion of Detroit.

Richner was a lawyer with a downtown firm before becoming a commissioner. He said that because he spends so much time on county business, he left the firm and started his own practice, where he can set his hours.

"I gave up a lot to come ere," he said, "and I feel taxhere,' payers are getting value for

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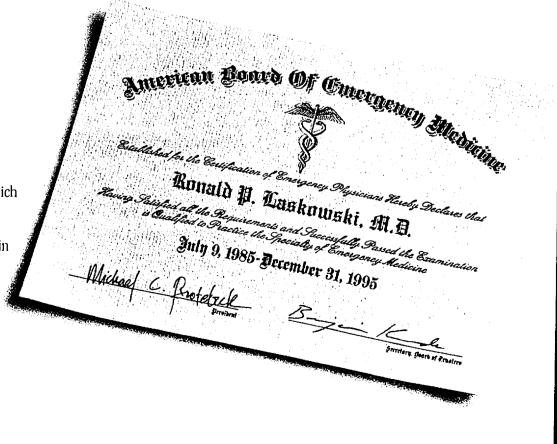
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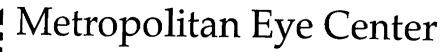
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Media barred from school meeting

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Parents attending a meeting last week to discuss teen drinking at Grosse Pointe South High School did not feel comfortable speaking in the presence of television cameras, said school superintendent Ed

That, apparently, is what led to the ejection of both television and newspaper reporters from the invitation only gathering in the school library.

The presence of cameras panning the audience and reporters jotting quotes in notebooks made some audience members reluctant to speak candidly, Shine said.

District officials also were

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

In a story last week about University Liggett School's production of "Oklahoma!," junior Brad Strowger should have been included as one of the students performing in the play.

The Grosse Pointe News wants to

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

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes

concerned that television cameras might provoke heightened drama and add further to the publicity they were trying to avoid.

"Parents were uncomfortable with the TV cameras," Shine said. "People were getting nervous over how the media was taking the issue and blowing it out of proportion and seeing it on the front page of the news-

The intent of meeting, which attracted an estimated 300 parents, teachers, students and other community representatives, was to discuss the problem of student drinking and then examine a number of solutions and deterrents.

The gathering was not a meeting of an elected public body for the purpose of making policy decisions, said Doug West, attorney for the school district, and therefore did not fall under the protection of the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

"It was perfectly within (Shine's) rights to limit the participation of people at the meeting," West said. "It was not a meeting of a public body.

A public body in this case would mean the Grosse Pointe board of education. But even if a majority of the board had been present, West said that would not necessarily have been a violation of the act.

"Simply because a majority of the public body is present at subject to the Open Meetings Act unless their participation amounts to a deliberation toward a decision," he said. "A classic example of this would be commencement exercises . all board members would be there. It would depend on the nature of their participation. They could have been (at the Feb. 23 meeting) purely as parents.

Robert Button, journalist and adviser for the Tower, South's student newspaper, said he discussed the incident with his

beginning journalism students, but did not review the matter with Tower staff members, who were not barred from the meet-

"As a journalist, I have not heard a clear explanation that would warrant removal of the media from the meeting," Button said. "But I also will raise this from the administration's view; I can see reasons why. The preparations before the meeting became a media circus. There was the danger of (those at the meeting) performing for the media or the media might have restricted comments from people who might not have wanted to be in the media."

South principal John Artis said letters were sent to parents inviting them to the discussion; newspapers and television stations were not included in the mailing.

Drinking

didn't get as much as I would have liked. We have some useful commentary on making a decison.'

Artis said the district would like to hold a follow-up meeting to expand upon ideas raised at last week's meeting, but nothing has been scheduled.

Parents offered a number of suggestions to control teen drinking before dances, ranging from the presence of uniformed officers to using Breathalyzers to limiting the number of dances.

"It was difficult to glean an overwhelming consensus," said schools superintendent Ed Shine. "As a parent, the consensus was that dances for the vast majority are a healthy activity. In a community where we hear there are not enough activities for kids to be involved in on weekends and dur-

ing the summer, limiting the activites doesn't make sense."

South Mother's Club president Joan Gehrke said the most important task confronting the community is to send a no-use of alcohol message to the teenagers. Solving this problem is a shared responsibilty between the schools, parents, police and other members of the community, she said.

'What reduces student use is how risky they perceive the behavior to be, not the availability of a substance," said Susan Pearce, student assistance coordinator at South.

Pearce said students do not think they will get into a car accident or that they will become alcoholics; those are parental worries. 'Students think about get-

pen to them. What will their parents do to them?" she said.

ting caught and what will hap-

Shine said by approaching the issue of substance abuse as a problem that is solvable

rather than a behavior that is controllable makes the problem far more difficult, if not impossible, to tackle.

"Do we ever anticipate that the 'crime problem' will be solved, or will there always be crime? It's a matter of keeping it under control. With the issue of alcohol and drugs, if you talk about it as a problem, ask if it is solvable or is it a matter of defining limits of acceptable behavior," Shine said.

Artis said last week's meeting was not intended to produce final solutions, but rather was an exploration and examination of the issues.

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Corrections

at 882-0294.

News Deadlines

help you publicize your events to ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.
All items for the Sports and

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

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

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A Public Hearing was held by the City Council on February 22, 1993,

at which time projects were reviewed and comments received concerning Community Development activities for the 1993 program

Projects were selected to meet Community Development Block Grant

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36,820

2,500

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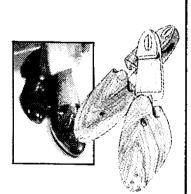
Saturday, March 6 Noon to 4 p.m. Men's Shop, Grosse Pointe

Meet Hart Schaffner & Marx representative Jerry Lyskawa, who will show you the spring and summer collection of suits, sport coats and slacks. He will help you select from our stock, or you may have garments made to your personal measure

Jeff Fannin, representative for Allen Edmonds footwear, will present our collection for immediate purchase, plus additional samples of styles you may special order.

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MAXINE BERMAN

Continental Breakfast Saturday, March 13, 9:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m. St. Clair Room Restaurant, Grosse Pointe

In an informal setting over coffee, learn what the Michigan Legislature is doing about the prevention and cure of breast cancer. You'll also meet a representative from the Michigan Cancer Foundation and Sue Blue of Amoena Corporation, the leading manufacturer of external breast forms. Hear information about new legislation proposed for mammography and breast cancer control as well as the "Race for the Cure", a sporting event with a mission.

> \$5 per person. Proceeds donated to the "Race for the Cure".

R.S.V.P. 882-7000, extension 209.

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Pointers asked to 'bag it' for hungry

How much food can fit into one grocery bag? Grosse Pointers are once again being challenged to put as much food as possible into the grocery bag which will be inserted in the March 11 Grosse Pointe News. The bags are printed compliments of Republic Bank and Sunshine Biscuits.

The Grosse Pointe schools and the Central Library are collecting food for Gleaners Community Food Bank from March 15 until March 26 for the annual "Kids Helping Kids" canned food drive. We encourage everyone to open their cupboards and drop their groceries in the collection bins placed in the schools and li-

Last year, Grosse Pointers collected more than 14,000 pounds of food from the "Kids Helping Kids" program. The donations

are sorted into emergency food boxes by volunteers and distributed free of charge to more than 180 southeast Michigan suop kitchens, church pantries, shelters and other feeding agencies. Gleaners distributed more than 13 million pounds of food annually to agencies that feed the hungry in southeast Michigan.

"We want to extend a heartfelt thanks to the entire community for generously supporting all of our 'Help Feed the Hungry' programs," said Gleaners marketing director Jack Grifo, a Grosse Pointe resident. "Every year, the joy of spring is made even better by the fact that Grosse Pointers open their hearts and donate thousands of pounds of food for the hungry."

For more information about "Kids Helping Kids," call Grifo or special projects coordinator Carmen Mattia at 923-7855.

Anti-stalking law proposed in Woods

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

An anti-stalking ordinance, similar to one recently enacted into law by the Michigan Legislature, was proposed Monday night at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting.

City attorney George Catlin suggested the ordinance to the council because it would allow Woods authorities to take action in stalking cases without having to go to Wayne County prosecutors.

"Our ordinance would do pretty much the same thing as the misdemeanor part of the state's law," Catlin said. "But Woods police, instead of going downtown and trying to get a Wayne County prosecutor to act, could come to me, and I could write up a complaint. It's an easier process. Trials resulting from charges would take place at the Woods Municipal Court, instead of in Wayne County courts.'

Catlin said that the Woods police has dealt with stalking cases in the past, but without a stalking law, there was little they or the victims could do, unless the stalker trespassed or committed assault.

Under state law and the proposed ordinance, a victim could go the police and receive protection from the courts.

THE REPUBLIC BANK RATE TABLE Rates and prices that affect your

daily finances as of 3-4-93 Prime Rate..... ➤ 6 month T-Bill......3.06%

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► Canadian dollar.....\$.801 US ▶ 20 days until Spring begins Call for details.

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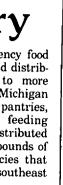
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48236 The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

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

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

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



Anyone convicted of "stalk-

ing" under the ordinance would be subject to a fine of \$500 and/ or 90 days in jail. Catlin said that for a first offense, a fine and probation would be the

usual sentence.

The proposal defines stalking as "contact with another individual that is initiated or continued without that individual's consent, or in disregard of that individual's expressed desire that the contact be avoided or discontinued." That includes contact by phone or by mail.

"I think it's a good law," Catlin said. "I don't expect that we will have to use it often, but if we do, it's good that we have it on the books.'

Councilman James Alogdelis voiced approval of the proposal, citing experiences he and his wife had with a stalker.



Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers Mark Maple, left, and John Kretzschmar, congratulate each other during their promotion ceremonies held Feb. 26 in the Park city council chambers. Maple was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and Kretzschmar was named a sergeant. Their promotion followed Lt. Bobby McAlister's retire-

History month fetes church founder Eddy

March is National Women's History Month. The theme this year is "Discover a New World: Women's History." In keeping with this theme, the two local Christian Science Reading Rooms will be focusing on the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, an author whose work "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" was recently recognized by the Women's National Book Association.

In 1992, more than 80,000 copies of "Science and Health" were sold worldwide. Since its first publication in 1875, more than 8 million copies have been

"Reading Rooms are always good source for information on Mary Baker Eddy," suggests Virginia S. Harris, a former resident of nearby Birmingham and current Publisher of Eddy's writings. "In addition to her autobiography 'Retrospection and Introspection' there is a wealth of material provided in various biographies published by The Christian Science Publishing Society and available at local Reading Rooms.

The Christian Science Reading Rooms in Grosse Pointe are

located at 106 Kercheval on the Hill and at 15029 Kercheval next to Janet's Lunch in the Park. These Reading Rooms are sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist in Grosse Pointe Farms and Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist in

The importance of Eddy's lifework, including "Science and Health" and its relationship to the Bible, is the subject of planned meetings sponsored by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, to be held throughout the world.

March 8 has been observed in the United States as International Women's Day since 1910. But it has only been since 1981 that National Women's History Month has created the unique opportunity for schools and community organizations to sponsor an entire month of special celebrations and activities. These celebrations honor contributions and stories of women throughout history and present times.

City earmarks block grant funds

By Chip Chapman

night.

A total of \$80,000 in 1993 Community Development Block Grants were earmarked for various projects by the Grosse Pointe City council Monday

The money will be divided between residential-related projects (\$19,180) and general community projects (\$60,820). Last year, the City received \$68,500

in block grant funding.

More than half of the money for residential-related projects will fund Services for Older Citizens Inc. Minor home repair, senior transportation and the SOC program supplemental funding will account for \$11,680. The remaining \$7,500 is marked for tree preservation

and minor property preservation.

Curb replacements on areas of Notre Dame, St. Clair, Neff and Charlevoix represent almost two-thirds of the money allocated for general community projects. Funding for wooden keg planters with flowers in front of Mack Avenue businesses from Neff to Cad-

ieux will total \$2,500. To comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City will spend \$8,500 of the project money at the City office, the public works and Neff Park to make the buildings more accessible.

The remaining funds will go toward the Historical Preservation Study and administrative



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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan will receive sealed bids for a window replacement at our Monteith Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING on Tuesday, March 9, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Monteith Elementary School Receiving Room, 1275 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, March 23, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

> **BOARD OF EDUCATION** THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

> > Linda Schneider

G.P.N.: 02/25/93, 03/04/93

Secretary

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Seniors

Corktown: It's still remembered for the Irish

You can go home again, and many who proudly proclaim their Irish ancestry will do just that on Wednesday, March 17, at noon at Most Holy Trinity

Mark your calendar. On that "high holy" day, Archbishop Adam J. Maida will lead the faithful in the 159th annual St. Patrick's Day Mass.

On that day and maybe the weekend before, no matter what their background, celebrants will be sporting green

Journal chief to address senior men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at the Grosse Pointe War memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 9.

The speaker will be Paul Ingrassia, bureau chief for the Wall Street Journal in Detroit. His topic will be "Changing Hands and Changing Fortunes: Perspectives on the Wall Street Journal and the Global Automotive Business." The presenter will be Joseph Callahan.

Coming up, on Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p.m. members have a date to join their friends at The Gem Theater for the all new "Forbidden Broadway II" (direct from Broadway).

If you find that you made a reservation, and are unable to keep it, be sure to call a member of the reservations committee (phone numbers in the

and waving the flag of the auld sod. Tenors will render "Mother Macree" and "Danny Boy" in dulcet heartrending tones. Bands will strike up "Irish Washerwoman" and "Oh, the Days of Kerry Dancing" and step dancers will clog to the delight of hand-clapping

audiences. In some areas, rivers will be dyed green. In many a watering spot, green beer will be served.

What makes this day so special? A lot of it is due to the Irish themselves. The land in Ireland may have failed them, but they loved it and long for it and were determined to bring a bit of it with them wherever they went. And so each year they celebrate it.

Those who came first are gone, but so deeply did they pass on their love for that dear land across the sea that generations who only know it from stories handed down to them revere and honor it.

Those who have never set foot on the soil have been told of the beauty of Ireland's emerald green fields, the incomparable blues of the lakes and rivers and the muted green colors of the hills and valleys through song and story. They have been made to see the sheep grazing in the fields; they have traversed the castles; they have visited the thatched huts.

In Detroit, the immigrant Irish settled in Corktown. Here they came to build their houses and raise their families. There were lace curtains on the windows and there were porches where folks out for an evening could stop for a bit of conversa-

tion and maybe a drop or two. After the homes were built and families settled in, the next money were made and kept

project was a church. Pledges of and, "saints be praised," Most Holy Trinity became a reality.

After that came the campaign for a school, and again personal needs were put aside to make that dream a reality. The dream was a four-story brick building, a block down from the church, and handsome it was with its strong oak doors

AARP to meet

The Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 3430 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, March 8, at the Neighborhood Club, 17151 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe City.

The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. and the board of directors will meet at 11:30 a.m. A St. Patrick's Day lunch of corned beef sandwiches, dessert, and beverages will be served. Make reservations for lunch by calling Florine Holzen at 884-6155. All seniors are in-

Entertainment following the luncheon will be provided by the Dancing Belles, consisting of Mary Jo Bor Egbert, Dorothy Johnson and Ruth Zippetell. All have years of experience in the entertainment field. Their acts include clowning, ventriloquism, song and dance numbers, character acts and tap dancing.

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

and polished stairways and bannisters.

The student body roster read like a recitation from "Mc-Namara's Band" and the highlight of the year was the St. Patrick's Day entertainment put on by the children. For weeks ahead, the students would trudge up to the fourth floor auditorium where they would practice singing all the favorite Irish songs, learn to clog and how to get on and off the stage without falling off the high-riser erected to accommodate groups adorned in green paper hats. It was a proud day for parents who came to enjoy the spectacular event.

As years went on, the neighborhood began to change. Families prospered and moved on. They were replaced by other immigrants - Maltese and later Mexicans. They were new Americans by virtue of the

area where they chose to settle, but they were inducted into the Irish culture.

The old school, so proudly built by the first Irish settlers who came to Detroit, has been torn down, a casualty of impos-

MERCEDES . AUDI

VOLKSWAGEN

sible maintenance costs and dwindling enrollment.

It is a remarkable phenomenon that Corktown is still re- : garded in the annals of local history as an Irish settlement. It's been a long time since it has been that, but in the memories of many, it lives on as a. symbol of their Irish heritage.





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City of Grosse Pointe Monds Michigan

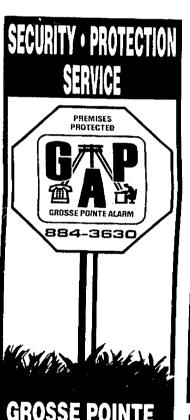
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Please be advised the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 23, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack Avenue, for rezoning from Community Facilities District to R-1-D (Residential) of the easterly portion of the Church property which fronts on Goethe Avenue, such parcel of Church Property which fronts on Goethe Avenue, such parcel of Church Property which fronts on Goethe Avenue, such parcel of Church Property which from the Church Property of Church Property o land being part of Private Claim 224, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan described as follows:

BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE WESTERLY LINE OF GOETHE AVENUE (60.00' WIDE) WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF PRIVATE CLAIM 224, SAID POINT BEING SOUTH LINE OF PRIVATE CLAIM 224, SAID POINT BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 441 OF DESERANNO'S GROSSE POINTE WOODS SUB'N NO. 4 (RECORDED IN LIBER 76, PLATS, PAGE 4, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS) AND BEING DISTANT S. 72°03′50" E., 1,132.13' ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE OF PRIVATE CLAIM 224 FROM THE EASTERLY LINE OF MACK AVENUE (150.00' WIDE): THENCE PROCEEDING ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF PRIVATE CLAIM 224, N. 72°03′50" W., 108.00'; THENCE N. 17°49′09" E., 396.00' TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF EIGHT MILE ROAD: THENCE ON A COURSE LINE OF EIGHT MILE ROAD; THENCE ON A COURSE PARALLEL TO AND 60.00' LINE OF WAYNE COUNTY N. 89°00'39" E., 114.09' TO THE WESTERLY LINE OF GOETHE AVENUE (60.00' WIDE); THENCE ALONG SAID LINE S. 17°49'09" W., 433.01' TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 1.028 ACRES AND BEING SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS OF RECORD.

Such proposed rezoning would amend Title V, Chapter 19, Section 5-19-1 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 (Zoning Map). Any interested party is invited to attend the

G.P.N.: 03/04/93

Louise S. Warnke City Clerk







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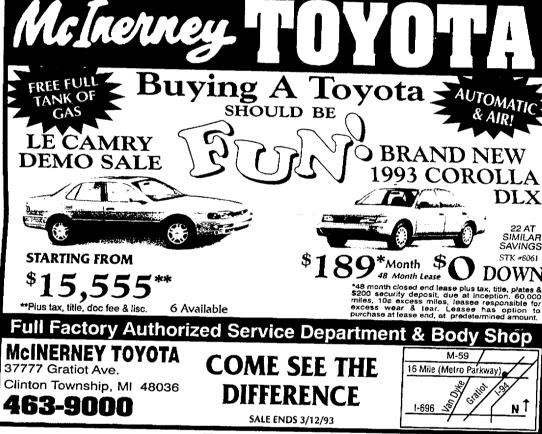


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ATURDAY

SALE

Business People

David Loweke has been elected president of the Michigan Floral Associaton board of directors. He is treasurer/secretary of Conner Park Florist in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Robert D. McGovern of Grosse Pointe Woods has been promoted to manager of foreign currency services at NBD Bank in Detroit. He previously was a senior assistant branch manager for five years. He received his master's degree in finance from Walsh College last fall.

Ray Lynch has been elected president of the board of directors of Boysville of Michigan for 1993. Lynch, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, retired in 1986 as board chairman of American Natural Resources Pipeline.

Judy Gilbert of Grosse Pointe Woods has been promoted to senior community representative of the Visiting Nurse Association Inc. She began with VNA as a community health nurse in 1986 and has a bachelor of science degree from Mercy College of

Healthmark Industries Co. of St. Clair Shores announed that Mark D. Basile of Grosse Pointe City has been promoted to president of the firm. He has been with Healthmark since 1984 and has worked in sales, sales management, and most recently in operations and



First Optometry Eye Care Centers Inc. announced that Nanette A. Michaels has been named chief operations officer. Most recently, Michaels was president of corporate operations.

Michaels



Basile

outstanding business leader award by Northwood University. The award is presented annually to 10 business leaders from around the country. Agley was recoginzied for his contribution to free enterprise and his leadership role in civic and community organizations.

Randolph J. Agley of Grosse Pointe Farms,

and chairman of Talon Inc., was presented an

Ägley Jane Frahm, a physical therapist from Grosse Pointe Woods, recently attended the American Physical Therapy Association's national convention in San Antonio. Frahm discussed the latest developments in physical therapy with colleagues from across the

Grosse Pointe law is laid back law

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

We've all heard of the show "LA Law," a TV series about how they practice law in Los Angeles, but many people may not know about a group of law-yers who practice "Grosse Pointe" law.

Butzel Long, a downtown Detroit firm established over 100 years ago has maintained an office in the Punch & Judy building on the Hill since October of 1991. Joseph Melnick, director of client development, said the firm opened a Grosse Pointe office to serve the needs of its clients in the Grosse Pointe area.

When they made the move to the Hill, two long-time Grosse Pointe lawyers, Alfred Wilke and LeRoy McInally, joined the firm, bringing with them many clients living in Grosse Pointe.

'We are a service profession, and it is to our advantage to serve our clients in the most convenient manner possible," said attorney Frederick G. Buesser. "We do a lot of estate planning, tax advising and family law. It's much more convenient to have offices where people live. So many people no longer work downtown, having an office here is so much easier for them.'

Butzel Long has offices in Detroit, Birmingham, Grosse Pointe and Ann Arbor. It offers clients the benefit of a large law firm's resources with the convenience of a local, small law firm, said Buesser.

"Butzel Long is one of the largest law offices in the state, with about 140 lawyers in the company," Buesser said. "If a client has a serious crisis or problem, we can draw on the resources of a major law firm, with experts on most every aspect of the law. If a client has to go downtown, we can work out of the Detroit office. There are a lot of advantages to the way we work."

Another benefit to working in the Grosse Pointe office, according to attorney Carl Rashid Jr., a City of Grosse Pointe council member, is that practic-



Grosse Pointe resident Carl Rashid Jr., manager of Butzel Long's Grosse Pointe office, shows off the firm's law library located in the Punch and Judy Building on the Hill.

ing law in Grosse Pointe is like practicing law in a small town where everyone knows everyone and it is easy to feel like a part of the community.

"I can look out my window and see the homecoming parade, or kids practicing foot-Rashid said. "That kind of atmosphere is very pleasant to work in and helps keep us enthusiastic."

"I think, as a group, we are enthusiastic lawyers," said David W. Sommerfeld. "I specialize in estate planning, and I get to help people plan for the inevitible. You'd be surprised how many people don't do that.'

Melnick said Butzel Long likes to be a part of the community and that means more than just having offices on the Hill. It means making yourself available to the community, he said. Several lawyers in the firm in the past have given seminars about estate planning and other legal matters to civic

and religious organizations around Grosse Pointe for free.

We're different from most other big law firms, because we take a different approach," said Melnick. "We're here to give better service to our clients. I've talked with other lawyers,

and they've told me that, there's not a lot of growth potential here - how can we. make money? That's not why. we opened an office. We did it to make things easier for our clients. If that brings in business, great, but if not, fine too."

Clairpointe to remodel

The Clairpointe Restaurant in the Village will close its doors Monday for approximately two weeks to remodel the interior, said owner Frank Tallerico.

"It's time for a new look," Tallerico said. "Some of the fixtures have been here for 10 or 12 years."

Sandra Baer Design Associates will remodel the entire restaurant. The Clairpointe will have new booths, carpeting and lighting.

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With many references available, we are well-known for customer service and quality renovation of the finer homes in the Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills area, and have been happily doing more and more work in the Grosse Pointe Community.

Some of our typically performed renovations...



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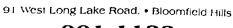
Can include any combination of addition work, significant wall relocations, bath renovations, kitchen work, etc., to transform your home to meet today's lifestyle, in one single project.



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City of **Grosse Hointe** Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE 1993 REAL PROPERTY **ASSESSMENT ROLL**

THE 1993 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal (17147 Maumee Avenue on

> MARCH 8, 1993 through MARCH 19, 1993 (Saturdays and Sundays excluded) During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1993 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 15, and Tuesday, March 16,

G.P.N.: 03/04/93 & 03/11/93

Thomas W. Kressbach

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City of **Grosse Hointe Moods** Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, March 15, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Jeffrey and Cynthia Broderick, 1611 S. Renaud, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for 1611 S. Renaud, Crosse Points Woods. The permit was denied due to Section 5.4.2 Grosse Pointe Woods. The permit was denied due to Section 5-4-2 (E) of the 1975 City Code which allows one private garage per residential building. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

G.P.N.: 03/04/93

Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

Planning to Retire?

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- immediately
- ☐ Timing vs.Time, which makes more sense for you?

Free Seminar

Speaker: Tim Curtin, Vice President Regional Retirement Coordinator

When: Tuesday, March 9th from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Where: The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn Fairlane Plaza, 300 Town Center Dr. Dearborn, MI

Don't delay - to reserve your seat, just call Pat at 313-259-5805.

Prudential Securities (6)



Federal requirement costs Woods \$30,000 in vaccinations

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

A federal safety regulation designed to protect local public safety workers from blood-borne diseases will cost the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe Woods about \$30,000 this year.

Last week, as required by federal law, the Woods city council voted to establish guidelines for workers to follow if they are exposed to the blood of others in the line of duty.

It is not uncommon for police officers, firefighters and paramedics to be exposed to the blood of others during the course of their jobs. Exposure to blood can put workers at risk of developing blood-borne diseases like HIV (the AIDS virus) and hepatitis B, a particularly dangerous strain of the disease.

Policies adopted by the coun-

cil established pre- and post-exposure steps. Pre-exposure procedures include vaccinating public safety workers against hepatitis B.

City administrator Phillip Belcher said about 200 workers will have been vaccinated by the beginning of March. Those to be vaccinated include police officers, firefighters, paramedics, auxiliary police officers and

city lifeguards. Belcher said that two representatives from the unions affected helped draft the policy. He said he has heard no complaints from any union members.

"From what I've been able to gather, the union people think this is a good idea," Belcher

for the vaccination process to be complete. Each shot costs \$50. Belcher said the cost of the vaccination process is expected to be about \$30,000. The federal government is not helping defray the costs of the program, despite mandating its implementation, Belcher added.

"It's not a bad program," He said. "But I feel, and the coun-It takes three separate shots cil feels, that if the federal gov-

ernment is going to mandate a program, it really should help pay for it. We're lucky because we can pay for it, but there are a lot of cities out there that aren't so lucky.'

Belcher does not know how long the vaccination will last before a booster is required. He believes that it will be at least a year before a booster shot is needed.

Moross property split draws flak in the Farms

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

A Moross Road resident seeking a variance of a city zoning ordinance met heavy opposition from surrounding neighbors during a meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms Zoning

David Livermore, of 42 Moross Road, applied to the board to split his property, which extends back to Lakeview Avenue. Livermore and his wife, Shelley, have proposed dividing their lot into two parcels for the purpose of building a new home for their family on Lakeview. If the variance were to be approved, the Livermores would be the only residence on

this block of Lakeview, which extends from Mary Street to Carver Street.

The proposed split would create two lots, one on Moross of 14,000 square feet and one on Lakeview of 10,158 square feet. The zoning ordinance for this area requires a lot size to be at least 15,000 square feet.

The Livermores believe that having a residence on Lakeview would reduce problems (which they documented from 1960) that the street has had, such as people drinking in cars, speeding and dumping of trash by landscapers.

One neighbor, who opposes the variance, said that what the Farms calls an "avenue" - which Lakeview is considered ter (with six signatures) sup-is really an alley.

The block of Lakeview in question is unpaved. To allow a residence on the block would cost the city more than \$51,000 in paving and water main costs, said John DeFoe, director of public service. The cost of street lights, which the city requires, would be determined by Detroit Edison.

Mayor Gregg Berendt and director of public safety Robert Ferber agree that the potential for additional houses would exist if one house were to be allowed.

The city received seven letters opposing the variance (one with 17 signatures) and one let-

porting it. More than a dozen neighbors attended the council meeting Monday night; none voiced support for the variance.

Unaware of the amount of opposition to their plans, the Livermores asked the zoning board for a month before a final decision is made. Five of the seven board members must approve the variance for it to pass. Two members, councilwoman Gail Kaess and Mayor Pro Tem John Crowley, have gone on record opposing the variance.

The zoning board will consider this variance at the April 5 council meeting.



Grosse Pointe Woods public safety employee Eric Steiner receives his third and final hepatitus B vaccine shot from nurse Cecilia McEachin. The vaccination is part of federally mandated program to protect public workers from blood-borne diseases that can result from on-the-job-exposure.

Parking barred on Vernier during sports events

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

By Jim Stickford

tures last week.

use the funds.

accessibility.

offices.

incomes.

homes.

vices, Miller said. **Shores** home

broken into

Staff Writer

At the urging of the Michigan State Police, parking will no longer be permitted on Vernier Road during athletic events, the Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Park will re-

ceive almost \$100,000 in com-

munity development block

grants from the federal govern-

ment, of which three-fourths

will go toward making the new

city office construction handi-

capped accessible. The city

The Park is eligible for

council approved the expendi-

\$99,500 in block grants this

year according to HUD guidelines, said Jeff Mueller, assistant to the city manager. The

money is distributed by Wayne County. City officials, with the

advice of the Citizens Advisory

Board, determined how best to

About 75 percent of the federal funds will go toward mak-

ing city buildings comply with

federal laws requiring handicap

The Park is currently reno-

vating the old fire hall behind city hall to house the public

safety department. The renovation will include an elevator to serve both the city and police

According to the recently

passed Americans with Disabil-

ities Act, government buildings

must be handicapped accessi-

: Of the remaining federal funds, Services for Older Citi-

zens will receive a \$12,000

block grant. Program director for home repairs Lucy Miller said SOC is a non-profit organization that provides home maintenance services to senior citizens with low and moderate

SOC helps with snow removal, minor electrical and plumbing repairs and other services that allow seniors to live indepdently in their own

The group, which operates in all five Pointes and Harper Woods, helped about 300 seniors last year. Aid is based on income and the value of homes. There is a slight charge for ser-

A homeowner on S. Deep-

lands told police his house was

broken into sometime between

9:40 a.m. and 10:40 p.m. Feb.

20. The man told Shores police

that he had left a door un-

locked and that appeared to be the way burglars quickly en-

tered and exited the house, removing a VCR, cordless phone

Park gets federal funds

Shores Village Council ruled last week.

As of March 15, participants and spectators involved with athletic events in the area will have to park in the north lot of the village offices, the depart-

Another \$10,000 was allo-

cated to the Pointe Area As-

sisted Transportation Service.

PAATS provides bus service for

handicapped and senior citizens

to provide services that help

those who need it most," Mueller said. "It may not seem

like a lot of money, but \$99,500

from the federal government

"These block grants allow us

in the Pointes.

ment of public works lot or the Vernier School lot.

Sgt. Robin J. Beach of the State Police and Chief Dan Healy of the Grosse Pointe Shores police conducted a survey Nov. 10 which concluded that when vehicles park along both sides of Vernier, causing traffic to move toward the center line, it's nearly impossible for an ambulance or fire truck to get through.

Moving the center line south and allowing vehicles to park on the north side of Vernier Road would not be feasible, it was concluded, because of the width of the street. Vernier Road is 54 feet wide, and the recommended width per lane is 16 feet. Although there has been no significant history of accidents on the street there is

concern about two-way traffic when cars are parked on one side of the street.

"Safety is the number one issue," said village trustee N. William O'Keefe.

A study was conducted in January by Grosse Pointe Woods to see if reducing the speed limit from 30 mph might make Vernier safer. The study concluded that as the speed limit drops, so does compliance.

Currently, there aren't any 'no parking" signs along Vernier, and for aesthetic reasons, there won't be. Residents along Vernier Road and members of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, and the Little League, and Grosse Pointe North High School and University Liggett School will receive notices outlining the parking ban.

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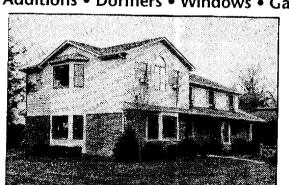
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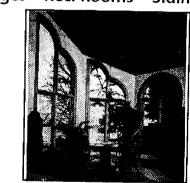
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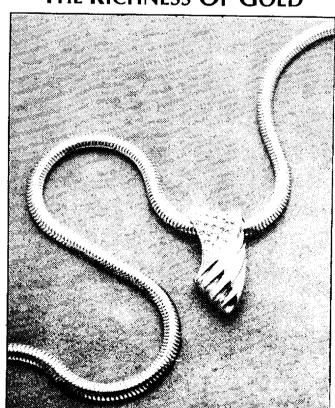


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Teen drinking coverage irks local parents

ost of us who live in the Pointes regard the quality of life in this community as one of its chief attributes.

It is a good community in which to live, raise a family, do business and enjoy pleasant social relationships. It is also a community of well-maintained homes with quality schools, excellent public services, beautiful parks and good local governments.

However, we Pointers tend to close ranks to criticize those who find fault with or expose some faults in our Garden of Eden, without realizing that we cannot seal ourselves off hermetically or isolate the community in any other way from the rest of society and its problems.

That tendency helps explain the recent strong reaction of some Pointe residents to the Detroit media's coverage of a letter from school officials warning parents about student drinking at South High School's student dances.

The letter cited in no uncertain terms the "medical, safety and crowd control is-

Opinion

sues" that parent and school chaperones have encountered as well as "belligerent and offensive student behavior.'

'This situation cannot continue," the letter went on. "Students, administrators and chaperones should be able to attend school dances without exposure to out of control behavior of others."

Unfortunately, The Detroit News played up that strong language in the headline on its Feb. 22 story, "Teen 'out of control' in Grosse drinking Pointe.

That headline does not limit 'out of control' behavior to some students at school dances but seems, instead, to attribute it to all Grosse Pointe teenagers.

As a result of such Detroit news media coverage, many parents expressed annoyance about sensationalism when they showed up at the South High meeting the next night.

True, most parents were more concerned about the student drinking prob-

EDITORIAL 882-0294

Arkie Hudkins Jr., Editorial Cartoonist

Rosh Sillars, Photographer

IoAnne Burcar, Consultant

lem, but some, as is often the case, tended to find fault with the messenger rather than with the bad news in the message.

However, the downtown media were reporting on a situation that already had been well covered by the Grosse Pointe News on Feb. 4 when it had reported on the new restrictions being placed on school dances at South High School to help curb student drinking.

Furthermore, the results of a poll more than a year ago had shown the extent of the teen-drinking problem in the Pointes, and that, too, had been reported in the Grosse Pointe News.

As for the parents' meeting, we sympathize with those concerned about sensational reporting and especially the presence of TV cameras, which made some parents uncomfortable as they contemplated joining the discussion.

But generally we believe that the public's business is best conducted in full view of the public. The First Amendment protects more than the media. It serves as a protection for the public and for public officials who can be embarrassed by actions taken in private meetings.

If there is a lesson here for all concerned, it is that teen drinking is a societal problem but it also puts a heavy burden on parents as well as on schools everywhere.

But the problem also requires the attention of the entire community, especially when and if school and other public or private property is being damaged by drunken students or when law enforcement officials become involved in school situations.

Even when discussing with groups of parents the conduct of students at dances on school property, the schools also should welcome fair and serious news coverage that can contribute to solutions.

In fact, several school people said that the some of the unpleasant coverage of the school letter has served a useful pupose in the end in alerting the community to the seriousness of the student drinking problem.

But the news media, including the Grosse Pointe News, also have a responsibility to be as accurate as possible in publishing information about the behavior of any students and to avoid exaggerating and possibly inflaming a serious situa-

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher

(1940-1979)

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Grosse Pointe News Vol. 54, No. 9, March 4, 1993, Page 6A

ayor Coleman A. Young of Dechallengers continued to campaign for his job by making renewed appeals to the

Even worse, from the mayor's point of view, he trailed both Dennis Archer and Sharon McPhail, the two announced candidates for his job, in separate one-on-one matchups in the same public opinion poll.

state Supreme Court now practicing law in Detroit, appealed again to the suburbs, including the Grosse Pointes, for financial support for his campaign in which he promises cooperation with suburban resi-

Speaking at a Howell Rotary Club luncheon, Ms. McPhail said, according to a Detroit News story, that if elected she would work with everyone interested in improving Detroit, including suburban-

In responding to criticism that she should not have appeared in Howell because the Ku Klux Klan has operated in the area since the 1920s, she said: "It is as inappropriate to see the people in Howell as all racist as it is to see the people in Detroit as all criminals."

As a supervisor in the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, she knows what she is talking about when she discusses crime. But she also knows what she is talking about when she advocates cooperation between the mayor's office and Detroit's suburbs.

However, the beleaguered mayor. sounding more and more like a candidate for reelection, again went on the attack.

He called The Detroit News poll a "phony," revived a charge that suburbanites are trying to "steal" Detroit's cultural jewels, and added a new target by blaming Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair for the city's refusal to join an anticrime coalition.

The mayor's list of "enemies" widens as his support ebbs. If his current campaign line continues, it could provide a sad ending for a long career and a record of past

An incentive to retirement?

troit got some bad news the other day even as two announced suburbs for financial support.

The bad news for Young was contained in a Detroit News poll that reported 81.8 percent of the respondents said they did not want the mayor to run for another term this year.

Archer, a former associate justice of the

what'li SHARE <u>Affordable</u>

State awaits highway funds

espite the criticisms of President Clinton's economic program by many businesses and industries, Michigan road builders representatives are welcoming at least part of his "stimulus" package.

As many as 2,000 construction jobs apparently could be created in Michigan by passage of the president's proposed \$3 billion fund to finance the building and rebuilding of roads, highways and bridges. The project would be part of the federal investment in the nation's infrastructure.

The Detroit New made the jobs' estimate after talking with representatives of the Michigan Department of Transportation's Bureau of Highways, the Michigan Road Builders Association, the Michigan Concrete Paving Association and the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association.

The representatives said, however, that while the program would make more money available, it would not solve all of the road construction industry's problems. The industry has suffered badly from the recession and from state and federal cuts in highway spending.

But that means it is ready to start putting more people to work as soon as the money becomes available. While Congress may still trim the proposed funding, the project is expected to cost about \$3 billion, or near that figure, because of the need to repair and rebuild the nation's roads and bridges.

Improved highways help speed movement of goods, cut gas consumption and improve safety. Such benefits will be shared by private business and industry generally as well as by trucking companies and private auto owners.

Michigan's share of the \$3 billion amounts to about 2.5 percent of the total,

plus an additional \$6.5 million from a \$750 million mass transit fund.

In view of Michigan's 7.1 percent unemployment rate, let's hope the project does lead to the jobs that are needed and isn't delayed so long that its effect would be more inflationary than stimulative.

A fair share

t is encouraging to note that many senior citizens are expressing willingness to pay their fair share of the national burden in reducing the federal defi-

Twice in recent weeks the Wall Street Journal has carried stories about seniors who said they would be willing to pay their fair share in any deficit reduction program despite politicians' comments to the contrary.

Members of an ABC senior panel even said they would return all or part of the money they receive if the entitlement cuts were part of an overall package that requires sacrifices from everyone.

Another senior, who heads a national agency that helps people avoid dependence on Social Security, said he was tired to hearing that Social Security is a sacred cow that must not be touched.

If Congress does trim seniors' cost-ofliving increases or require more income taxes from them, "what right have politicians to assume that Social Security recipients will immediately vote them out of office?" he asked.

After all, he concluded, we elected those "undisciplined spenders" to office, and "should be willing to pay something for the costly voting mistakes we've made.'

Right on!

Letters

Hospice: An alternative to Kevorkian

To the Editor:

This letter is prompted by the frenzy of recent suicide deaths in which the socalled "Suicide Doctor," Jack Kevorkian, "assisted." As I write this, Kevorkian has been involved in three such deaths in five days, and each death was accompanied by widespread coverage in all the media.

The greatest danger in this media attention is that it may give terminally ill people the impression that Kevorkian's way is the only alternative to futile, expensive, and often painful medical care. That is absolutely wrong.

For terminally ill patients and their families, there is another choice, and it is called hospice care. It is a form of care for the terminally ill that enables them to live fully and as pain-free as possible before they die, allowing them to spend their last days in dignity, making peace with themselves and their loved ones.

Hospice treats all the needs of such patients

through a team that includes physicians, nurses, counselors, therapists, clergy, aides, and volunteers. In most cases, the patient can be cared for in the home, with a relative or close friend serving as the "primary caregiver."

Hospice also tends to the needs of the patient's family, advising them how best to handle the many practical and emotional problems involved.

More letters on page 9A

Hospice is becoming increasingly known and more widely used. Last year, for example, 193 terminally ill people received hospice care in our community; and nationwide, the total was well over 210,000 patients. Hospice has become so accepted that it is now covered by Medicare, Medicaid, and most private insurers.

Unlike Dr. Kevorkian, hospice operates openly. Ours is a community-based organization that opens its arms to everyone. Further information about our service can be obtained by calling or writing to us at Cottage Hospice 884-8600, extension 2467; or write: 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Although our service is only provided to terminally ill patients, experience has taught us that the earlier hospice enters a case, the more effective our help can be. For this reason, and because it is also good personal planning, we invite all inquiries - even those where there may be no immediate need for hos-

It is not our place or our intention to pass judgment on Dr. Kevorkian or on the people whose desperation drove them to seek his services - but those who think his way is the only way should be advised they are wrong.

Sondra Seely, RN Director, Cottage Hospice

King's speech at G.P. South recalled

Staff Writer

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in Memphis, Tenn. It has also been 25 years since King's first and only Grosse Pointe appear-

On March 14, 1968, three weeks before his death, King addressed a crowd of 2,700 people in Grosse Pointe High School's gymnatorium, speaking on "The Future of Integration."

King was invited here to speak by the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council in December of 1967. Since the gymnatorium at Grosse Pointe High School was the only place that could accommodate a large crowd, the council had to petition the school board to use the school facility.

Two of the seven school board members opposed King's visit. The board asked Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council president Dr. Harry C. Meserve for a \$1 million insurance



policy to cover the high school for the evening King would be

In a meeting in February 1968, after the insurance policy had been taken out, the same two board members remained in opposition to King speaking at the school. Trustee Arnold P. Fuchs objected because he felt King was not the apostle of non-violence he portrayed himself to be and should not be allowed the use of school facili-

The Grosse Pointe Property Association sent a letter to residents opposing King's visit and

From left, an unidentified aide of Rev. Martin Luther King. Dr. Harry Meserve, Rev.

Richard Emerich. King and former Gov. G. Mennen Williams talk before King's speech.

listing the names and telephone numbers of the school board members who voted for and against it.

Russell Peebles, a school board member at the time who voted in favor of King's visit, said he wasn't worried about reactions from some residents.

"Some of the calls at 3 a.m. were a little disturbing," he said, but added that there were about as many calls in favor of his position as there were against. He and his wife, Carrie, kept a record of the roughly three dozen calls they received.

Mrs. Peebles helped found the Racial Justice Society of Grosse Pointe in 1968. She and her husband are members, and she is on the board.

Concerned about security, Grosse Pointe Farms police chief Jack F. Roh wanted to accompany members of the human relations council on the ride to Metro Airport so that he would be with King upon entering Grosse Pointe Farms. The car was so crowded that Roh had to sit on King's lap on the

According to a New York Times report, the FBI said King's assassin, James Earl Ray, was in Windsor, Ontario, the evening King spoke in Grosse Pointe.

While King spoke inside, a group of about 200 demonstrators from the organization Breakthrough picketed King's appearance outside the school. Some members of the group went inside, including leader Don Lobsinger, who shouted "traitor" and stomped out of the gymnatorium.

King was interrupted several times, by standing ovations and by hecklers. The Peebles said they remember someone making a "firecracker" noise in the back of the gmnatorium during the speech. The audience turned around to look, and even King noticed the disturbance. As King expressed his views on the war in Vietnam, a young ex-Navy man rose and shouted toward the stage.

He was invited by King to speak. King extended his hand to the man, who yelled that he didn't want his years of service to go down the drain. King's comment was that he wanted all the people home and safe.

Harvey Ovshinsky, president of HKO Media Inc. in Grosse Pointe, did not attend King's speech at the high school, but as a documentary producer, was hired three years ago by WXYZ-TV Channel 7 and WTVS Channel 56 to make a film about the event. "The Night Martin Luther King Came to Grosse Pointe" features over 100 photographs taken March 14 with the audio of King's speech that night. It was done in a similar fashion to the PBS Civil War series, but made before it, Ovshinsky added.

In making the film, he learned a lot about that evening. A friend was almost kicked out of the house by his father for attending the speech.

"It was not an easy decision for the community to embrace,' Ovshinsky said.



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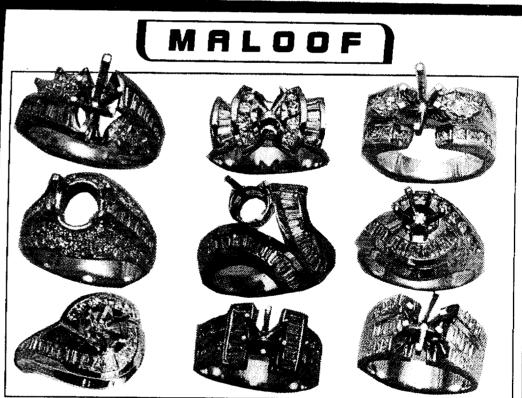
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Automotive

Ince merely utility vehicles, trucks are No.1 sellers

The top-selling vehicle in the United States last year was the Ford F-Series full-size pickup truck, at 488,539 units. In second place was the Chevrolet C/ K pickup, at 455,250. The topselling passenger car, for comparison, was the Ford Taurus, at 409,751 units in 1992.

In most 10-days sales reports so far this year, passenger car sales have been up and down. while truck sales have been consistently and substantially up. In the top-10 sellers for January, Chevrolet (32,606) and Ford (32,335) pickups were No. 1 and 2. Dodge Caravan was in fourth place with 20,643 and Ford Ranger was 10th with 17,069.

And despite a 25 percent import duty on trucks (compared with 2.5 percent on cars), Toyota has introduced its T100 full-sized pickup and will probably begin U.S. assembly at some point.

All this reflects the fact that pickup trucks have invaded the passenger car market in a big and, for the makers, profitable

Autos



By Richard Wright

way. When vans and sports/ utility vehicles are included, more than one-third of the U.S. vehicle market consists of trucks.

This has not always been the case. Trucks began as workhorses, specialized vehicles for farming and delivery purposes. Trucks have been around almost as long as passenger cars, but the penetration of the traditional passenger car market by pickups, vans and sports/utility vehicles has been a relatively recent phenomenon.

Gottlieb Daimler is generally credited with producing the

first passenger car for sale in 1886 and the first truck in 1896. In the United States, Mack Brothers Motor Car Co. was the first producer of trucks and buses, starting in 1902. Most of these early trucks had chain drives, as did some early passenger cars. A heavy-duty Mack truck distinguished itself in World War I and won the nickname "bulldog" because of its rugged power. Mack later put a bulldog hood ornament on its vehicles, which became one of the best known automotive icons.

The first Cadillac, introduced

in 1903, was a two-seater with a tonneau that fit on the rear to provide a back seat or which could be removed to make way for a pickup bed. This was not an uncommon design in those early days.

Ford got into the truck business in 1905 with delivery vehicles based on its passenger cars. Its first truly distinctive truck was introduced in 1917, a Model T with a heavy-duty chassis and suspension.

White Motor Co., which had begun building steam-powered vehicles in 1900, brought out a gasoline-powered truck in 1910. In 1918, White introduced a double-reduction-drive rear axle, a system that began to replace the widely used chain drive.

General Motors got into the truck business in 1911 with acquisition of Rapid Motor Vehicle Co. and Reliance Motor Car Co., which it merged into the General Motors Truck Co., which later became GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Four-wheel-drive trucks were developed by two Wisconsin companies, Front Wheel Drive Auto Co., Clintonville, in 1912 and The Thomas B. Jeffery Co., Kenosha, in 1914, builder of the Rambler car. Jeffery was taken over by Charles B. Nash, ousted president of GM, in 1916 and the four-wheel-drive truck was marketed as the Nash Quad.

The first Dodge truck was a light vehicle based on the Dodge car and was introduced in 1916. Through the '20s, Dodge built engines for Graham trucks and as Chryusler Corp. gradually bought up Graham, it became its truck division. Finally the name was changed to Dodge.

Diesels became popular powerplants for trucks during the Depression, because of their superior fuel economy and by World War II. trucks had taken over much of the long-distance freight hauling from the rail-

Photo: by Jenny King

Airstream came to the truck market, too, as illustrated by this late '30s Dodge gasoline truck at the Henry Ford Museum.

The most famous truck of World War II was the Jeep, developed by American Bantam, Willys-Overland and Ford Motor Co. The Army selected Willys' version. American Bantam went out of business and after the war, Willys got the rights to produce the Jeep. The Jeep was the first of what has developed into a booming sports/ utility vehicle market.

Passenger vans were introduced in the early '60s, built on chassis of the first round of "compact cars," the Ford Falcon, Chevrolet Corvair and Plymouth Valiant. The popularity of light trucks, particularly pickups, soared in the mid-'60s after the auto industry was hit seriously for the first time with federal regulations. Trucks were not covered by the new regulations at first, and they began replacing muscle cars in the minds of performance enthusiasts. Young buyers in particular liked the macho image the trucks provided.

The Ford Ranchero and Chevrolet El Camino, both based on passenger cars and

carrying all the luxury items motorists had become used to, won great popularity and they are now favorites of collectors. The Latin American flavor of their names is no accident, as they were extremely popular south of the border where trucks carried much lower import duties than cars.

At custom car shows, such as Autorama, light trucks have long been favorites and some have become quite famous, such as "the Dogcatcher," a '33 Willys panel delivery; Terry Brown's "Gold Rush Express," built on a '23 Ford C-cab truck; Goerge Barris' "Love Machine" van and Carl Casper's "Popcorn Wagon" and "Paddy Wagon" theme trucks.

There is no question that while trucks are for work, they are fun, too.

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Month*



Going Natural

Chrysler Corp. has announced plans to develop a natural gas powered version of its popular minivan for sale as early as January 1994. The natural gas minivan is being developed under an agreement with Gas Research Institute and Southern California Gas Co. Here, a driver refuels with natural gas.

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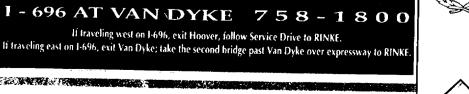
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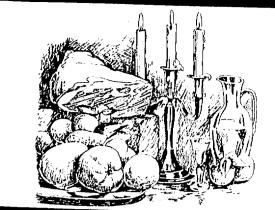
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1

State reps introduce school-funding alternative

A group of more than 40 Democrats and Republicans are supporting an initiative now before the House Taxation Committee that would cut property taxes and change the way Michigan funds its public schools.

The group, formerly known as "Team 14," is advancing a proposal that would eliminate property taxes as a major funding source for schools and pro-

Our schools continue to be

subject to dire jeopardy, threat-

ened by wrongheaded legisla-

tors advocating wild schemes to

my warning that it is a serious

problem is not new. But this is

not a case of crying wolf. The

danger exists and seems to

mount day by day, year by

The dual problems of difficult

property tax burdens and com-

plex concerns over school fi-

nance make the situation vola-

tile, and end up making things

dangerous for us. But the

threat does not stem from the

very real problem that some

school districts do not have ade-

quate resources. What places us

in danger, rather, is a matter

which many legislators wrongly

claim is a problem, the "dispar-

ity" between expenditures in

some districts compared to

As I told our Republican

members of the House Taxation

Committee and state treasurer

Doug Roberts, the governor's

representative, at a recent

others.

This problem is not new. And

revamp school finance.

vide a net tax cut of \$300 million. Legislation to implement the plan was introduced recently in the Michigan House, and garnered 19 Republican and 24 Democratic co-sponsors. The reform package is composed of House Joint Resolution G and House Bills 4277-4286.

Under the plan, which is the culmination of several public

School operating taxes on

residential and agricultural property would be cut by over 50 percent this year.

• School property tax rates for businesses would be capped at 1992 levels.

• A new, equitable system of school finance would be provided.

• The state income tax would go to 6 percent to compensate for the reduction in residential and agricultural property taxes.

• The personal exemption on the state income tax would be increased from \$2,100 to \$3,000 for a net tax cut of \$300 million.

 Public schools would have received a basic grant of \$4,700 per pupil in 1992-93. The fiscal year 1993-94 estimate is \$4,850.

· Tax cut and school funding changes are implemented directly by the Legislature with-

• At the November 1994 general election, voters would have the opportunity to approve a sales tax rate increase from 4 percent to 6 percent, allowing for a rollback of the state income tax to the current 4.6 percent or the elimination of school property taxes on homes and farms.

The lawmakers joined forces to enact a responsible, meaningful solution to the inequities of Michigan's outdated property tax system and the enormous spending disparities between school districts.

Members of "Team 14" in-

clude Reps. Mike Nye, R-Litchfield, Susan Grimes Munsell, R. Howell, Lynn Jondahl, D. Okemos, Glenn Oxender, R. Sturgis, James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, Bill Bobier, R-Hesperia, David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, Jessie Dalman, R-Holland, Robert Emerson, D-Flint, Don Gilmer, R-Augusta, Bill Keith, D-Garden City, Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, Greg Pitoniak, D-Taylor, and Ken Sikkema, R.Grandville.

For more information on the proposal, write to Reps. Nye, Munsell and Jondahl at the State Capitol, Lansing, Mich.

School finance reform: We're in a fight

decide for itself the mix of property tax and local income tax to use for its local effort for schools. A district could opt for a high degree of property tax relief, or a lower degree or

And the state could do two things to recognize income as an appropriate new measure of ability to pay. First, the state could establish a second school aid formula, one providing a guaranteed yield per pupil per unit of tax, just like the present formula, but guaranteeing a decent yield on a local school district income tax, based on the median household income of the district residents. Second, the state could amend the existing guaranteed millage yield formula to give a boost to the districts having the lowest incomes. Each mill levied is harder for low income residents to pay, so we could give districts with low resident income credit in the formula as if they were levying more mills than they actually are.

These ideas are not simple, but they are vastly less complex than unnecessarily, wrongheadedly trying to undo or totally redo the entire school finance and local property tax systems.

We are in a fight for our very existence, one we simply cannot lose and have our community remain what it is today, a great place to live and to raise a family.



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City of **Grosse Hointe** Michigan

Wayne County, Michigan BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1993 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1993 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

> The Board of Review Will Meet on Monday, March 15, 1993 and Tuesday, March 16, 1993

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

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

Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk

From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr. State Representative

meeting: "If we would only focus on the two real problems we could solve them, easily. It is only when we get sidetracked and act as if envy were grounds for constitutional amendment that we get bogged down. Let us, for the moment, stop trying to hurt school districts that are doing well, and focus on how we could 1) cut property taxes and 2) help schools that need help."

The group assented to this strategy and the discussion was focused on the two real problems for about 90 seconds and then reverted to the whine of

Red Cross slates blood drives

The American Red Cross will be holding blood drives during March at the following locations:

• Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, on Friday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, March 12, from 2 to 8 p.m.

• St. Peter Social Hall, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods, Sunday, March 21, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

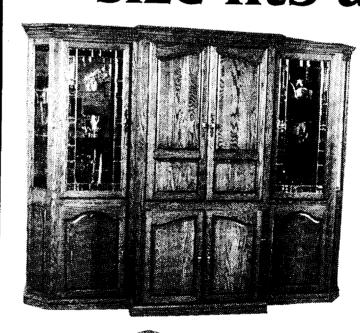
"but some school districts have more revenue than others."

If we really want to cut property taxes, all we need to do is 1) pass the governor's property tax cut proposal to reduce assessments as a percentage of value, with assured reimbursement to the local units for their lost local revenue, or 2) provide a homestead exemption of, perhaps, \$15,000 off homeowners' assessments on their homestead, or 3) increase the property tax credit to \$2,500 from \$1,200 to recognize the erosion of the value of that credit as a result of the inflation which has occurred since the time the limit was fixed at \$1,200.

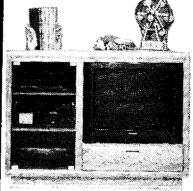
To help schools that need help, we could allow each school district to have a resident individual income tax, at whatever rate may be approved by the voters in the district, piggybacked on the state income tax and immediately returned to the levying district. In this way each district could

Who says one size fits all?

...G.P.N.: 02/25/93, 03/04/93, 03/11/93



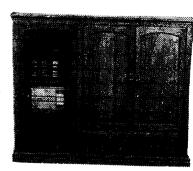
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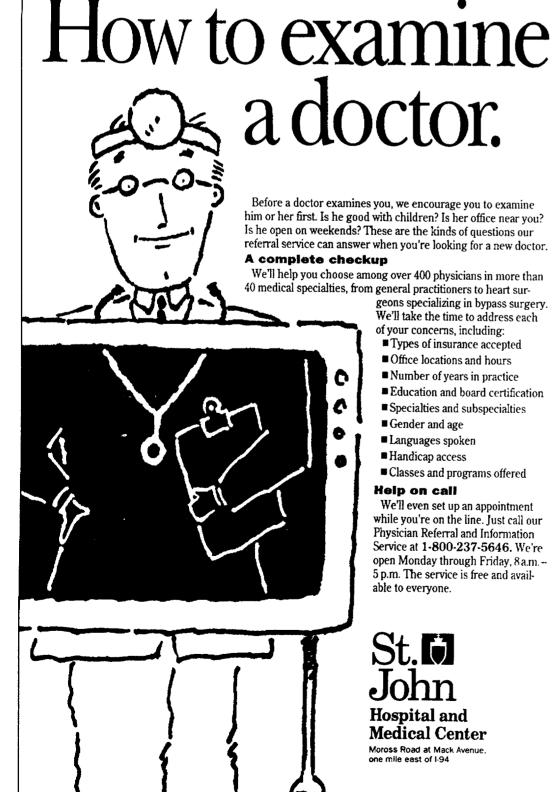


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Obituaries

Kenneth S. Drake

Kenneth S. Drake, 84, who headed one of the earliest and largest international public relations firms in Detroit, died of cancer at his Grosse Pointe home on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993

Mr. Drake was an associate editor of The Chronicle of the Horse magazine in 1952 when he decided to start his own public relations firm. With one client, Commercial Contracting, a machinery installation company, he formed Kenneth Drake Associates Inc., and opened an office in the Buhl Building. As the firm grew he moved, first into larger quarters in that building, and later to the 22nd floor of what was then the just-built Detroit Bank & Trust building, now the Comerica building.

In the 1960s, Kenneth Drake Associates was the largest public relations firm in Detroit. During the office building boom of the late 1950s and 1960s, the firm provided public relations services for the architects, contractors and owners of such downtown landmarks as the Detroit Bank & Trust building, the National Bank of Detroit headquarters, Manufacturers Bank's operations center, the Detroit Trade Center (now the State Office Building) and the Professional Plaza in the Detroit Medical Center.

In addition to a large number of industrial, commercial and real estate accounts, Mr. Drake's company provided public relations services to many of the Detroit area's largest

You send \$4,976 to Washington every year. It's worth \$29.95 to find out how they spend it. A full year-52 weeks-ol Insight for just \$29.95. Call toll-free now with your credit card handy: 1-800-356-3588 Ask for Operator 0046 banks, hospitals, nursing homes, religious organizations and professional groups. He served not only local clients, but also several European companies doing business in Michi-

Kenneth Drake Associates closed in 1984 when Mr. Drake retired.

Mr. Drake was born in Altoona, Pa., and attended Gettysburg College. He also studied at Carnegie-Mellon University, the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit.

Early in his business career he worked for the United States Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati and Detroit. He left the steel business to follow his life-long love of horses, fox hunting and polo by working for The Chronicle of the Horse. In later years Mr. Drake was founder and publisher of Polo Unlimited magazine, which circulated nationally.

Mr. Drake served many cultural, community and business organizations. He was a founder of the Greater Detroit Public Relations Counselors and a director of the Public Relations Society of America. He was a trustee of the Society of Arts and Crafts (now the Center for Creative Studies), and was appointed by former Gov. William Milliken to the Commission for Art in Public Places

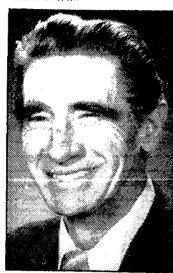
Mr. Drake was a former president of the Michigan graduate chapter of his college fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, and was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the University Club, the Detroit Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Press Club. He was a past chairman of the Witenagemote and was a director of L'Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe. He was also a member of Rolling Rock Hunt Club in Ligonier,

Mr. Drake is survived by his

wife, Ruth M. Drake; two daughters, Molly MacDonald and Constance Diffley; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 3, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Episcopal Church of Grosse Pointe, Harper Hospital's Cancer Research, Hospice of Michigan Cancer Society or the charity of the donor's choice



Dr. George H. Neal

Dr. George H. Neal

A memorial service will be held today at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Dr. George H. Neal, 68, who died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1993, at his home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Born in Livingston, Tenn., Dr. Neal was employed by the University of Windsor in Ontario. He earned a master's degree from Memphis State University in Tennessee and a doctorate from Michigan State University. He was a member of the American Accounting Association. Dr. Neal served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a radio man. He was a Michigan State University fan and an avid reader. Dr. Neal played guitar and was a Country & Western fan.

He is survived by his wife, Lovett LaDelle Neal; two daughters, Debora Neal and Patricia Kaczmarek; two sons, Stephen and Michael; a grandchild; and a brother, Otto Neal.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.



J. Eric Daniels
J. Eric Daniels

A memorial service was held at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel for J. Eric Daniels, 81, who died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1993, at Henry Ford Continuing Care's Belmont Center in Harper Woods. Born in Liverpool, England, Mr. Daniels grew up in Detroit and moved to Grosse Pointe in 1950. He was the founder and chairman of the board of Absco Inc., from which he retired in 1978.

An avid tennis player, he belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and was a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby; two daughters, Joan Ryan and Susan Frost; two grandchildren; a sister, Lynn Bayster; and a brother, Fred. He was predeceased by a son, Denis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospice or to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

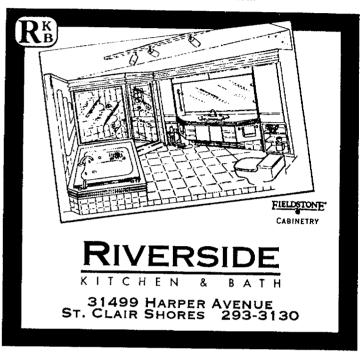
Harold E. Smith

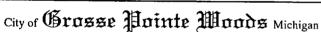
Funeral services were held Feb. 22 at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Harold E. Smith, 89, of Grosse Pointe Woods who died Feb. 19, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Smith worked for 43 years at Packard Motor and Cadillac Gage. During his retirement, Mr. Smith supported the charitable activities of his church, Our Savior Lutheran, and was honored by former Gov. William Milliken for his work.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; a daughter, Darlene Henderson; a son, David Harold Smith Sr.; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.



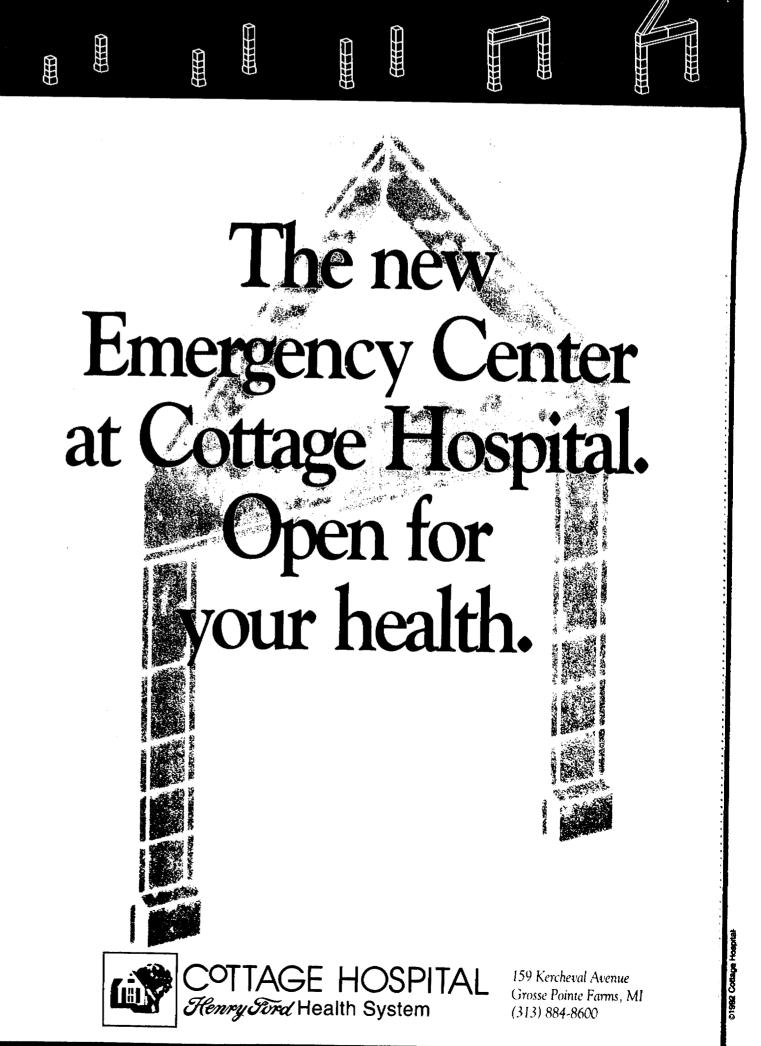


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on March 15, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Peter and Anne McCulloch, 1747 Severn Road, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of an addition to the residence at 1747 Severn Road. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required side yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

G.P.N.: 03/04/93

Louise S. Warnke City Clerk







Academic Olympians
St. Paul students William Stentz, left, and Jan-Michael Stump flexed their mental muscle during the Norte Dame High School Scholastic Olympics. More than 250 eighthgrade boys from more than 20 area schools competed in nine different events — art, drafting, English, forensics, history, math, science, music and religion. Stentz took first place in religion, while Stump won first place for science. St. Paul school won third place overall in the daylong academic competition.



The new 'three R's

Carey Weihmiller, recycling education coordinator for Waste Management of Michigan, parent company of Efficient Sanitation which handles waste hauling for the Grosse Pointes, gave presentations to Kerby Elementary School students on reducing, reusing and recycling household waste. Weihmiller used puppets and a model of a landfill to demonstrate how students can reduce wastes with a trashless lunch. The presentation was sponsored by Kerby's recycling committee.



Yzerman promotes reading

Red Wings hockey player Steve Yzerman recently visited the Grosse Pointe Public Library to film a promotional spot for the Rev Up to Read program to encourage students to read and to use public libraries. Young readers like Lyndsay Dalby, left, Erin Griffin and Kathryn Shirilla, can win prizes after they have read five books from different categories. Registration forms are available at all branches of the public library.



Les petits chanteurs

Rodger Riney, President

Scottsdale Securities Discount Stockbrokers 22811 Greater Mack Ave

779-1960

The Grosse Pointe Academy French Choir performed for the Fontbonne Auxiliary valentine luncheon held recently at the Gourmet House. The second graders sang a selection of songs in French, and eighth-grader Katherine Dale performed a solo.

City of Grosse Hointe Monds Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for March 15, 1993, 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 VIII OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 61 TO TITLE VIII, CHAPTER 3, ENTITLED STALKING.

G.P.N.: 03/04/93

Louise S. Warnke City Clerk



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City of **Grosse Hointe Farms** Michigan **BOARD OF REVIEW**

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1993 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

> TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1993 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. and TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1993 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan,

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600. Ext. 246.

John M. Lamerato

GPN: 2/25/93, 3/4/93, 3/11/93, 3/18/93 City Controller

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Gallbladder

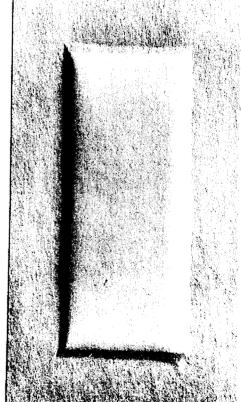
Incisions that can be covered with a tiny adhesive bandage might look like a small reason, but it makes a big difference. In fact, it's one of the major reasons laparoscopic laser gallbladder surgery is fast becoming the preferred alternative to long hospital stays and soaring medical bills.

Conventional gallbladder surgery frequently requires an incision up to five inches long. Those extra inches can represent extra days that you spend recovering from surgery. And, of course, added hospital days can mean added cost and increased post-operative pain.

Unlike other new gallbladder treatments, this is a permanent cure because the gallbladder is removed without need for costly stone-dissolving medications. In some cases,

the surgery can even be performed on an outpatient basis. And many laser patients return to work or resume their normal activities within a week of surgery. Conventional surgery may require a recovery period of six weeks or more. If you'd like to find out more

about laparoscopic laser gallbladder surgery, call the hospital where more have been performed than any other hospital in





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It's great to be back

It's been a year since I've written an "I Say" column for the Grosse Pointe News. No, I didn't leave the company. Rather, I was the founding editor of a start-up newspaper for the Grosse Pointe News, called The Connection.

Starting a paper from scratch with no other staff members was a unique experience, and I'm glad I had the opportunity. It seems papers are closing today, instead of opening. Starting a new paper serving all of Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores showed courage and optimism by my publishers.

The Connection, incidentally, was accepted immediately with rave reviews from readers in both communities, and it is still doing well today under the cap-

able guidance of Grosse Pointe News assistant editor Ronald J. Bernas - The Connection's second editor. He also has a capable staff backing him up.

But while the start-up newspaper experience was worthwhile, it's great to be back on the Grosse Pointe News side of the hall at 96 Kercheval on the Hill. The News, after all, has been the paper of record for the Pointes since 1940 and is widely read. (Just make a blunder, and you find out quickly how well-read the paper is!)

It's especially satisfying to come back to the Grosse Pointe lews as editor — the highest position in the editorial department and, in many readers' minds, the most identifiable position of authority at the paper other than, of course, the publisher. It's a heady title, carrying much responsibility.

Merely becoming a Grosse Pointe News staff writer some 4 1/2 years ago was the fulfill-



ment of a goal of mine. While interviewing international leadin college at Wayne State University, I knew of the Grosse Pointe News through Wilbur Elston, then one of my professors and editorial writer and consultant for the Grosse Pointe News, as he is today.

At the time, I was impressed that the Pointe newspaper had the clout to attract a man of Elston's exprience - a lifetime in journalism, including 15 years as the editorial page editor of The Detroit News. He has traveled all over the world,

ers who would have left me speechless.

Now to work with Elston as an equal (organizationally, not in experience, of course) is rewarding, as well.

Also backing me up at the News is another Detroit News veteran, George Lathrop, who worked for more than 15 years as a copy editor at the downtown daily and at one time was the slot man - the chief copy

Lathrop is more than a proof-

reader, he makes copy sing; he makes it clear; he catches the holes and the redundancies. I know of no other weekly paper with a copy editor and editorial writer of the caliber of those employed at the Grosse Pointe

I'm also supported by one of the top veteran sports writers in Detroit: Chuck Klonke, who began his career with the Macomb Daily. He then went to United Press International in Detroit, covering the big leagues - the Tigers, Pistons, Red Wings and Lions. When he left UPI, he joined the Grosse Pointe News, much to our de-

When not covering Grosse Pointe prep sports, he still covers the Detroit teams for the wire services and is an official scorer for the Detroit Tigers. Not too shabby for a weekly paper, eh?

Don't look for major changes at the Grosse Pointe News. Sure, there will be some, but they will be minor and phased in over time. It is my goal to encourage more but shorter stories, an acknowledgement that we're competing for readers' time, and that we have to give them more news, but in a format that's less time-consuming to absorb. More graphics will be used in the future to add to stories' readability and compre-

The Grosse Pointe News will remain "Your Community Newspaper," as our slogan on the front banner states. We are sensitive to the community, its many benefits and also its problems. We will continue to print the bad news as well as the good, but we will also continue to do so sensitively, not sensationally.

I hope to continue the legacy of the Grosse Pointe News, an institution here, and I'll want your advice and criticism. Feel free to call me any time (882-0294), or stop in and say hello.

Grosse Pointe News

March 4, 1993, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page





Mining past tense treasures

Dee Crownley's been work. ing on her family tree for some

I first met Dolores Scott-Crownley a couple of years ago when she was a Liggett mom, and she was beginning to organize documents then. She's since joined a couple of historical societies and given talks on the satisfactions of finding family roots. Now she's done what every amateur genealogist wishes for — she's put it all into a booklet.

"Here is my gift to you in celebration of Black History Month," she wrote when she sent me a copy in February.

Gathered inside are bits and pieces of family history: some newspaper articles, reminiscences, lots of photos, diagrammed family trees, all the things that clutter our attics, begging to be collated.

Family trees have odd branches that appear or disappear without reason. Here's Great-Aunt Minerve, who went to New York in the '40s to pass for white. She's a dead end to Dee Crownley; a beginning without a past to some new family.

So many families must have these inexplicable loose ends. Somebody went out west to seek his fortune or made a new life in the big city or emigrated to America and didn't stay in touch. For good reasons and not-so-good, somebody makes a break with the past and becomes a lopped-off branch on the family tree.

Here are the quaint old costumes, the ruffled high collars, the old-fashioned shoes, the hat tipped stylishly over one eye, the pudgy knees of a long-ago toddler. Here's a shot of Uncle Clarence and his friend, leaning on their battered stake



People have a lot of reasons for searching out their roots. Sometimes the surprises they unearth aren't exactly welcome. Sometimes the surprise is simply that the family history is quite ordinary.

My Great-Aunt Gertie was bound our family descended from someone important. When the hired genealogist unearthed Alfred the Great, Edward the Confessor and "11 other kings," she was delighted. No one ever had the nerve to tell her that Edward the Confessor died without issue.

But ordinary can be satisfy-

ing, too. Leafing through Dee Crownley's material, here's Aunt Mabel and Uncle Foster, one a Democrat, the other Republican, down to their very toes. Uncle Foster was a decorated soldier in World War I; Aunt Mabel worked the polls on Election Day for 50 years. Uncle Foster was a perfectionist, and you can see it in his ramrod-stiff picture. Aunt Mabel grew roses - here she is at 91, wearing a new hat and showing off the climber on the back porch.

Real people, doing real,

everyday things. My favorite vignette of one of my ancestors is an incident so small, so mundane, so completely ordinary, that I wonder who the heck sees stuff like this, writes it down, remembers it? It wasn't passed down through the generations - we

found it in a historical society publication.

Seems a long-ago George Heckert was walking along the street one day when a lady tried to dismount from her horse. Embarrassingly enough. her long skirt caught on her sidesaddle, and when the lady came down, her dress stayed up. But my ancestor, the esteemed George, rushed over and covered the most delicate female portion with his hat, saving the day and the lady's

modesty. I suppose some long-ago newspaper reporter was on the spot and got his scoop.

Newspapers play a big role in Dee Crownley's genealogy, too. Hearing the details of her family history as a child at Uncle Foster's knee, she was later able to gather clippings from four Ohio papers to more fully explain the story.

Her family, the Andersons, was part of a group of slaves freed by their English master in 1815. Samuel Gist owned thousands of acres of land in Virginia, worked by hundreds of slaves. By the terms of his will, the slaves were freed and resettled on land in Ohio.

"Uncle Foster told me about 300 to 400 slaves who traveled to their new freed home area by walking, riding, or being carried in whatever way possible to the rugged, tough farmland in Georgetown, Ohio,' Crownley said. "There, the freed slaves set up their own little towns, built their homes,

stores, shops, and churches. "Our direct ancestor and his oldest son worked at the lumber mill.

Uncle Foster's ancestor built a house on Water Street, across the road from the schoolhouse where U.S. Grant later got his education. There's a picture of

Chugging along

Yes, Virginia, there really is a magazine for beer drinkers. It's called Heads Up, The Magazine of Beer Drinkers of

The most recent issue includes an update on how our representatives in Congress are dealing with the proposed increase in federal beer excise taxes. It even includes a list of legislators who have promised not to vote for such nonsense. "Beer is a freedom worth pro-

tecting," it says.

The 12-page quarterly includes information on how to start a homebrew club. Some club names: The Bell Hops, Sultans of Swig and Wort Ever Ales You.

Homebrew clubs meet regularly and present programs like show-and-tell sessions for home brewing equipment and beer tasting parties.

To be fair, we must note that the Beer Drinkers of America claims it beams its messages only in the direction of responsible adult beer drinkers.

More editorial tidbits:

· The discovery of brewing ranks up there with epic achievements such as the harnessing of fire and the invention of the wheel

• The term "watch your P's and Q's" was originally a notice to barmaids and customers to keep track of their tab and how many pints and quarts they had ordered.

• In a recent episode of TV's "Married With Children," Al Bundy rounded up a bunch of voters to protest a local 2-cent excise tax increase on beer. Bundy ended the episode by looking into the camera, and with a threatening, yet calm voice, stated, "Whoever you are - read my lips: Don't tax my beer."

Even sitcom characters know when enough is enough, sez the magazine's editor.

Tell Dan Quayle.

Rain or shine

Speaking of Dan, who knows what a terrible thing it is to lose a mind, the fifth annual "Walk a Mile to Save a Mind" indoor walkathon will be held on Saturday, March 20.

The route will be through the corridors, skyramps and underground tunnels of the Fisher Building, the GM building, New Center One and the

it, showing its age, gone from a simple frame house to a series of additions covered with asbestos shingle - an old house with no notion of its proximity to

"We all, at one time or another in our lives, want to know who we are, where we come from, and who the relatives were," Crownley writes, trying to explain the fascination we all have with our past.

"Telling stories about . . .the past . . . gives our children a feeling of being part of someone other than (just) Mom and

Albert Kahn Building.
The sponsor of the fundraiser, the United Negro College Fund, is recruiting corporate, church, school, fraternity, sorority, family and other com-

munity groups to form walkathon teams.

Margie Reins Smith

If you can scare up a group of 10 or more - or if you'd like to participate as an individual, call 965-5550.

Stuff 'n' conscience

Some of us have been through it. Almost all of us will be faced with it one day, the disbursement of material possessions when the last member of a household has died. Advice has been given concerning fairness and equitability in the division and families have experienced painful and, in my opinion, unnecessary schisms as a result of this process.

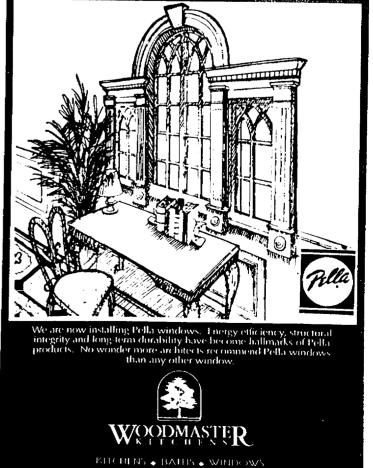
Having recently completed the division of personal property within my own family which, thankfully though not surprisingly, went smoothly, I was thinking of horror tales I had heard involving others in similar circumstances. I was thinking of the dynamics that can take place between family members, obscure relatives and nosy interlopers. Personalities can surface that suggest entirely different people. Greed, avarice, envy and even supplication are not strangers to these settings. Compensations are sought, but their reasons are not always clearly stated. Long forgotten episodes of jealousy between siblings are unhappily resurrected and feelings are hurt, sometimes irreparably.

I was wondering how some of these situations get out of hand and where things begin to go wrong. I suspect the reasons go back many years with unresolved problems. A friend and I were discussing this one day last week and the question arose as to what causes human beings to cling tenaciously to "things." We know that the grasping for stuff is much more than that. That "stuff" is symbolic of many different things to each of us and holds individual memories.

It is fascinating to observe why people choose as they do. rarely the underlying motive guiding most choices. The sentiment involved can signify continuity from one generation to the next as well as an adult security blanket. Who among us has not experienced certain custodial feelings about a family heirloom? My friend said it well when she described our choices as "bridges to memories.

When the time comes for you to make difficult choices regarding material possessions, I suggest you take a step backward and evaluate as best you can the reasons behind your selections. This having been accomplished, step up and acknowledge your choices, but remember to respect the other people and the individual processes they must have employed before arriving at their decisions.

Offering from the loft



26510 Harper Avenue • St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48081 • 313-778-4430

Animal research abuses — are there safeguards and what can you do?

Cindy Petipren of St. Clair Shores writes, "Could you please warn your readers to keep an eye on their pets because so many are stolen and used for research. Also, please tell about alternatives to dissection because teachers can no longer force students to dissect if they don't want to. Imagine the trauma of an animal lover or a person especially fond of cats who's expected to dissect

Animals are obtained by

"bunchers" or "dealers" - the same groups who steal house pets. A North Carolina firm (a biological supply company) gets its animals from various dealers and suppliers around the world, turning them around to research and experimentation facilities for a profit.

A PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) special investigation report, employee of that North Caro-



collector pays people \$3 to \$5 an hour to collect live cats, who "Dying for Biology," quoted an are trapped using sardines for bait; they often get cats that lina firm as saying, "One cat are people's pets. If people

The federal Animal Welfare Act (a so-called animal rights act), requires dealers to be licensed and inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The act also mandates humane housing, feeding and veterinary care, but it says very little about what things can and can't be done to these animals during research - all of which are too graphic to mention. In an effort to help protect ordinary pets from abduction, the act requires dealers to maintain accurate and complete records of where their animals come from. The minimum 10-day holding time instituted to allow pet owners a

Dealers can also get their an-

imals through "pound seizure"

(illegal in some 14 states), us-

ing unclaimed dogs and cats

who are released or sold from

area animal shelters.

CBSC supplies preserved animals regularly to most of our nation's schools. They're the people who are breaking federal laws, stealing your pets, and torturing live animals before delivering them to research facilities or schools like ours, which brings me to Cindy's second comment on the controversial issue of animal dissection in schools.

chance to locate missing pets, is

crudely enforced by the USDA

with animals often being removed or destroyed within four

I find this topic difficult to respond to due to its complex moral and ethical nature. However, I encourage everyone, especially parents, to read PETA material on the subject.

Students should not be forced to participate in acts which may be emotionally, medically or ethically damaging to them. Today, many stimulating, costeffective and sophisticated alternatives to animal dissections are available.

Computer programs like "HUMTRN" a living human data bank, provide up to 10 million pieces of information on what happens when various substances enter the human body. "Operation Frog" simulates dissection and reconstruction of a frog which then hops away when the dissection is

777-0560

knew how we got our cats, they'd probably shut us down." completed.

There are books, charts, and models like "Ribbit," a 39-inch cloth frog whose belly opens, teaching students about major organs. There are videotapes, videodiscs, and computer assisted mannequins like Resusci-Dog, which replaces hundreds of live dogs per year. Resusci-Dog teaches students emergency tactics like cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and offers evaluations of their diagnoses and treatments. There's even grant and scholarship funding for students and high school teachers who want to study non-animal research

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Parents and children are no longer helpless in this situation. Alternatives should be provided and encouraged in all courses that use animals, and no student should be penalized in any way for refusing to dissect a "real" animal.

Call or write PETA, P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C., 20015, 301-770-PETA for more information. Ultimately, you must decide what is best for

If you have any pet-related questions or comments, write to: Kathleen Ferrilla, c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

ROSEVILLE

777-0270



Barns are a common photographic subject among camera club members. Monte Nagler photographed this uniquely painted one (that's the artist Raphael) near Fenton.

Getting stale? Join a camera club.

How's your picture taking been lately? Are you improving or do you need a little encouragement because your pictures just aren't what you want? Perhaps you're just getting started and need some instruction.

Well, a camera club could be just what you need — a place to learn, exchange ideas and to socialize with other club members. Club dues are minimal and the benefits are maximum. Some clubs are small, some large, and they meet often enough that you're bound to find one that fits your schedule.

Pointe to Milford, from Utica to Wyandotte.

Joining is easy and you are free to visit many clubs until you decide on the one best for you. The local newspapers run weekly announcements on camera club happenings and you can call Skip Moody, Greater Detroit Camera Club Council president, at 548-9087 for infor-

The primary function of a camera club is to promote a common love and interest of photography. And nowhere will Clubs are found all over the you find more camaraderie and

metropolitan area, from Grosse a willingness to help others and share knowledge than in a camera club.

Some of the activities featured in camera clubs are photo competitions, slide programs, modeling sessions, guest speakers, even field trips

Whether your interests are in black and white, color slides or color prints, you'll find many creative outlets at camera

Camera clubs will help you to grow in your own photographic pursuits to whatever levels you wish to attain.

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HOUSE

SUNDAY MARCH 7th

> We're really getting our money's worth'.

– Yolanda Turner, **Grosse Pointe**

Yolanda Turner is the mother of Charlie, a first-grader at University Liggett School. She and her husband, Charles (an alumnus of the school, Class of '67) have sent Charlie to ULS since, he was 3-years-old. Knowing the fine academic program at the school, they hope that Charlie will stay until he graduates from the upper school.

Yet, the Turners have more reasons why they believe, as they say, "we're really getting our money's worth," from the tuition they spend at ULS. Yolanda says, "ULS can bend a little to Charlie's way of learning." With only 13 children in her classroom, Charlie's teacher can be more accommodating to his needs and learning style than if she had 25 or 30 students.

The Turners also appreciate that the school cares very deeply about children's self-esteem and is "old-fashioned enough to still teach the values we hold at home." ULS stands for tolerance of others and the appreciation of differences among children.

we invite families interested in quality education to explore University Liggett School at an Open House on Sunday, March 14, from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Let us show you the excellent educational experience we offer to children of all ages.

University Liggett School 1045 Cook Road Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

(313) 884-4444



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Schools



Opa!

Ferry Elementary School fifth-graders toured Greektown recently, dining at the New Parthenon restaurant, sampling flaming cheese, spinach pie and a pineaple torte dessert. Students also took a ride on the People Mover and explored Trapper's Alley.



Dads, daughters dress up

Dressed-up dads and their dolled-up daughters danced the night away Feb. 12 at Poupard Elementary School's first Daddy Daughter Valentine's Day dance. Karen Scheill, PTO member, said the dance was well-attended and was held strictly for fun. The PTO is planning a mother and son bumper bowling adventure for the spring.

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE ANNUAL ELECTION of the School District will be held on Monday, June 14, 1993. Two members of the Board of Education will be elected for terms of four (4) years (July 1, 1993 — June 30, 1997).

Nominating petitions for candidates seeking election of the Board of Education are available in the Personnel Office at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Forty (40) signatures of registered electors are required to become a candidate for the Board of Education.

Petitions must be filed with the Personnel Office no later than 4:00

p.m. on Monday, April 12, 1993.

G.P.N.: 03/04/93 & 03/11/93

da Schneider, Secretary
Board of Education

Scholarship Exam

On Saturday, March 6, at 9:00 a.m., University Liggett School will host its final admissions test session for candidates to grades six and nine interested in applying for financial aid. Applications for scholarships must be completed by April 1 in order to receive full consideration. Scholarship decisions will be based upon the sum total of material presented in the admissions folder. Needbased financial aid applications require an additional financial statement filed with the School and Student Service for Financial Aid. The following scholarships will be awarded in April:

Merit Scholarships

- The Coach Muriel E. Brock Scholarship (Grade Nine)
- The Joan Hadley Brossy Memorial Scholarship (Grade Six)
 - ULS Merit Scholarships (Grades Six and Nine)

Financial Aid Scholarships

- The Ross Roy and Sally Memorial Arts Scholarship (Grade Nine)
- The Donald N. Sweeny, Jr. Memorial Scholarship in the Sciences (Grade Nine)
 - The Gordon L. Stewart Family Fine Arts Scholarship (Grade Nine)

In addition, all candidates for admission in September 1993 to grades one through 12 are invited to sit for this entrance exam. A \$35 application fee must be paid prior to testing. Parents should call the admissions office at 884-4444 for more information or to reserve a space for their child.

University Liggett School 1045 Cook Road Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 (313) 884-4444



University Liggett School admits students without regard to race, color, sex, religion, ethnic or national origin.

French students visit schools

Fifth-grade students from Vanves and Boulogne-Billancourt, France, will perform French songs and dance in a program called "Spectacle" on March 11 and 18.

The students are participating in a three-week exchange visit arranged by the Association of French American Classes and the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

The fifth graders, their teachers and escorts will stay with families of Grosse Pointe students and will attend classes at Kerby and Richard elementary schools as well as participate in cultural and social activities.

On May 17, participating Grosse Pointe fifth-graders will leave for France to spend three weeks with families of the French exchange partners.

"Spectacle" will be performed at 7 p.m. March 11 at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, and at 7 p.m. March 18 at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Maire has books

Maire Elementary School hosts its fourth annual book fair March 4-11 in the first-floor hallway of the building. All proceeds will benefit Maire's library. The fair will feature children's books for kindergarten through sixth grade and a selection of books for adults.



Hill madness

Helen Gregory, chief of youth services at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, will read stories and lead songs for pre-schoolers and their parents at Punch and Judy Toyland at 10:30 a.m. March 8 as part of March madness days on the Hill.

ULS admissions testing scheduled

Candidates for admission to ULS grades one through 12 are invited to take the admissions test on Saturday, March 6, at 9 a.m. at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Testing takes approximately two hours and a \$35 application fee must be paid in advance. Call 884-4444.

Give blood at Mason School

The Mason Elementary School PTO will sponsor a Red Cross blood drive from 2 to 8 p.m. March 12. The school is located at 1640 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

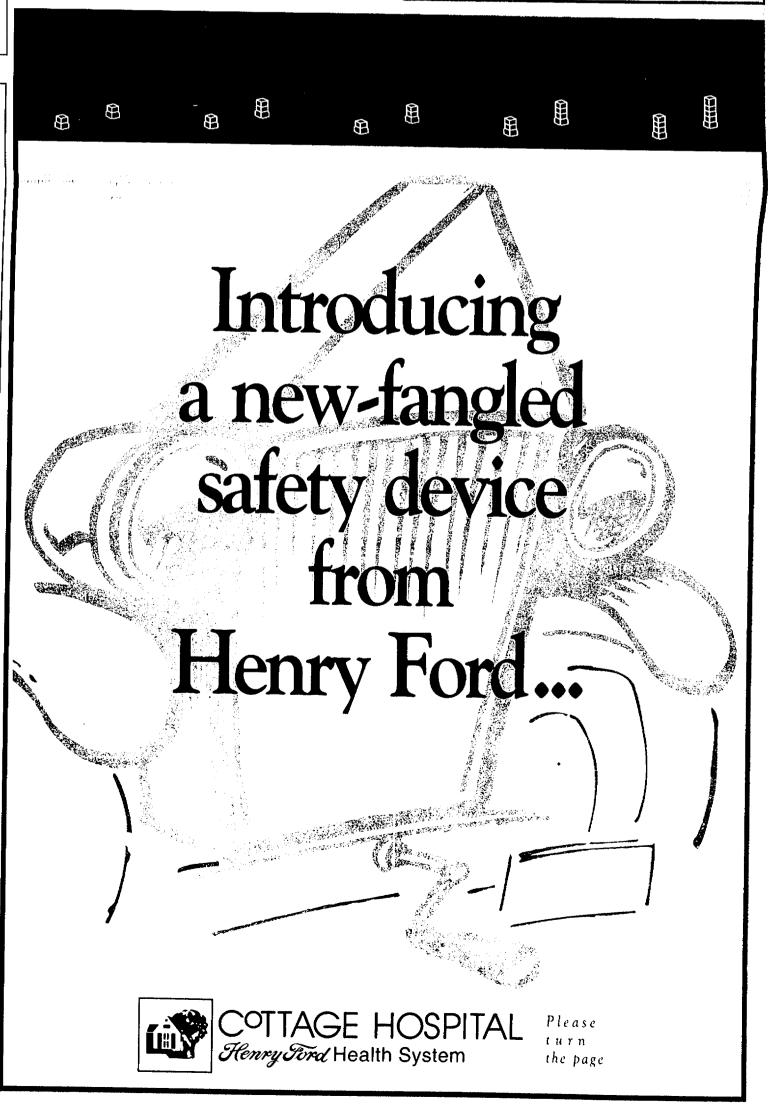
Grand masters in the making

The freshman St. Clare Chess Team, drawn from members of the St. Clare Chess Club, was successful in its initial effort in the state chess tournament.

The team, made up of sixthgraders Forest Golson, Martin Van Horn, Rommel Baltazar and Joe Turner, competed in the state championships Feb. 6 and placed 12th out of 56 schools by winning 13 of 20 games.

Chess masters Chuck Bolter and Cliff Rice, who moderate and coach the after-school club, said the players did well for their first competition and noted that Golson and Turner finished in the top five players in their age division.





14 P

Betty Ouellette

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 6, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Betty Ouellette, 75, who died on Monday, Feb. 22, 1993, at Cottage Hospice-Belmont facility.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Ouellette was a graduate of the Business Institute and worked as an accountant and office administrator with prominent local executives. She was a member of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, a life member of Alpha Iota sorority and a former president of the Gamma Alpha chapter.

During World War II, when her brothers Fred and Donald were in the service, she was a staff sergeant attached to the Michigan wing of the Civil Air Patrol. She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and had been active with the National Secretaries Association and Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Ouellette was an avid reader and traveler.

She is suvived by two sons, Thomas R. and Richard D.; three grandchildren; and a prother, Frederick.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or Cottage Hospi-

Elizabeth Cadwell Dance

A memorial service was held for Elizabeth Cadwell Dance on Feb. 24 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Mrs. Dance, who was a volunteer worker for underprivileged children for 52 years, died in Grosse Pointe Farms, of cancer, on Feb. 18,

She was born in 1925 in Englewood, N.J., and moved to Grosse Pointe in 1930. She graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Smith College.

She was a member of the Sigma Gamma Association, a women's volunteer group that founded the Detroit Institute for Children, Mrs. Dance served as president of the association 1980-81. as a long-time member of its board of directors, and as board president from 1983-86

She volunteered for United Community Services and was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, the National Society

of Colonial Dames, the Garden Association, a fellow of the Club of Michigan, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Zoological Society, the Smith College Club of Detroit and the International Institute of De-

She also volunteered as a literacy teacher for underprivileged women at Wayne County Community College and was co-founder of a Junior Great Books program, which she also taught at University Liggett School.

Mrs. Dance is survived by her husband, William H.; a daughter, Elizabeth Ellen Dance; two sons, Theodore Marsh and William Henry Jr.; and a sister, Lorraine Dibble.

Memorial donations may be made to Sigma Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Dr. Thomas A. Petty

A private service was held Wednesday, March 3, for Dr. Thomas A. Petty, who died Feb. 27, 1993, in Florida of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Dr. Petty attended the University of Notre Dame and earned his M.D. degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine. He was certified as a psychiatrist by the American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry, as a psycholanalyst by the Board of Professional Standards of the American Psychoanalytic Association, and as a mental hospital administrator by the American Psychiatric Association's Committee on Certification. He had practiced psychiatry and psychoanalysis in the area since 1948.

An inspirational teacher, he was clinic professor at the Department of Psychiatry at the Wayne State University School of Medicine and the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine, and was a former lecturer at the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute. He was a past president of the Michigan Psychiatric Society, a member of the Michigan Psychoanalytic Society, the Michigan Association for Psychoanalysis, the Wayne County Medical Society, the Michigan State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, a life fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, a life member of the Psychoanalytic

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American College of Psychiatrists and a charter fellow of the American College of Psychoanalysts.

He is survived by his wife,



Charlotte C. Evans

Charlotte C. Evans

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Charlotte Evans, 86. of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Feb. 25, 1993, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Evans was an artist whose paintings have been on exhibition in galleries and museums such as the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Washburn Gallery in New York and the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution, in Washington. She attended Smith College and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

In 1989, she held a solo exhibition at Smith College, 60 years after her graduation, titled "Paintings and Collages, 1938-1955."

Mrs. Evans was a member of the Smith College Club, the Center for Creative Studies, the Detroit Artists Market, the American Abstract Artists, the Detroit Society of Women Painters, the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe and the Watercolor Society of Grosse Pointe Artists.

The QUILL

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On the Hill

She loved art of all kinds, as well as music, wildlife and nature.

She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Iliesiu, and a grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, William. Interment is at Elmlawn Cemetery in Bay City.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, Smith College Museum of Art or Orchestra

Marceline I. Wierickx

A memorial service was held Feb. 23 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Marceline Wierickx, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Feb. 20, 1993, at Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Miss Wierickx was a member of the St. Paul 39'ers, a senior citizen group at St. Paul.

She is survived by her sister, Hilda, and several cousins.

Arrangements were handled by the Eppens-VanDeweghe Funeral Home in Detroit. Interment is at the St. Paul columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

Georgina C. Wakely

Funeral services were held Feb. 24 at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Harper Woods for Georgina C. Wakely, 85, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Feb. 21, 1993, at St. Mary's Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Wakely's family has lived in Grosse Pointe since 1846. She was a member of the Metropolitan Club, Spirit-20 Ladies Auxiliary. She enjoyed cooking and garage sale shopping.

She is survived by a daughter, Dora Stevens; a son, Earl J. Wakely Jr.; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister. She was predeceased by her husband, Earl.

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

Kathrine M. Newcomb

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. March 20 at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Kathrine M. Newcomb, 82, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Monday, March 1, 1993, at Belmont Nursing Home in Harper Woods.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., Mrs. Newcomb lived in Indian Village in Detroit and later in Grosse Pointe. She was a member of Christ Church, the "Rocks" prayer group and the trustees of the Mary Thompson Foundation. She had been active in the Sigma Gamma Association, the Junior League, and many other church, civic, health and charitable organiza-

She is survived by a daughter, Jayne Lamont Curtis; a grandchild; and two brothers, Hollister Mabley and Frank K. Mabley. She was predeceased by her husband, John Jenness. Interment will be in the memorial garden of Christ Church in

Grosse Pointe Farms. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, for the Church of the Messiah Partnership.

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REPUBLIC

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Thoughts on Clinton's plan To the Editor:

The ideas for the economy presented in the State of the Union message to Congress and over our television to the nation on Feb. 17 were a compromise. Like any compromise it contained details to both please and displease surely no one found all to his or her own taste. Campaign promises had led us to expect most of the specific spending increases he proposed. All addressed needs and sought goals most of us can support as worthy and desirable. Questions concern the amount, timing, and execution of each program.

Is it possible that spending cuts could balance spending increases? The reduction or elimination of programs and agencies that have already achieved their original purposes and outlived their need could surely go further than was suggested. Perhaps the special-interest lobbies are too strong to target them all. A challenge was directed to the Republican leadership to suggest further places to cut spending - but they are subject to the same political pressures as the Democrats. The charge to Congress to curtail specialinterest funding of political campaigns pointed a way to go in this regard.

Entitlements were pointed to as a possible source of savings too politically hot to handle. As a retiree with pension and enough savings to result in one half of Social Security income subject to income tax, I can think of no good reason why more or even all should not be so subject. But the living standards of anyone below that level should not be jeopardized. Perhaps exemptions ought to be raised and adjusted for inflation. After a lifetime of work and contributions to society, people deserve a decent --- and dignified retirement.

The discussion of welfare reform was sensible and well expressed - independence rather than dependency should be desired by the recipients as much as by the taxpayers. How farm subsidies and urban subsidies are used should also be looked at very skeptically. Why should farm subsidies be used to build million-dollar resort complexes or enrich incorporated families operating

(or withholding) thousandacre farms? Why should lumber from national forests be sold below cost? And are we still subsidizing tobacco?

In applying the "fair-ess" test to taxation, it should be recognized that when the top income tax brackets were reduced, the amount and the share of revenue received from the top 1 percent and the top 5 percent of taxpayers increased markedly and the top 10 percent pay over 50 percent of income tax revenue. It should also be recognized that taxation creates a system of incentives and disincentives. So does spending. We expect to get less of what we tax and more of what we subsidize. Taxing savings and risktaking and subsidizing poverty and dependency may not achieve the results we really desire.

Perhaps Democrat control of the White House well as both houses of Congress will achieve an end to gridlock in Washington, though President Clinton may still feel the need for the line-item veto, and Congress may demonstrate its need for a budget-balancing amendment. We will watch to see what discipline develops with oneparty responsibility.

Harold Jinks Grosse Pointe Park

He's worried

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the "Boom Vox" editorial on Feb. 25. The New Yorker does not speak for everyone. But I digress.

Please inform your readers about President Clinton's economic proposals. Report the news about the imputed-income tax, a tax on income that homeowners have not received.

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TERMS OF THIS LEASE

JOE RICCI VW

You will have to get such information from a Republican, because I have not yet heard a Democrat mention it yet. The other morning on Denny Mc-Lain's program, Demo-cratic Sen. Carl Levin claimed to know nothing about this method of confiscation of property.

Democratic politicians do not seem to be very fussy about the details of the president's economic proposals. They see tons of money coming in which can be used to fund many ill-conceived projects.

I have not heard a Republican leader pronounce the president's economic proposals DOA. Perhaps only a Democratic majority can do that.

If you wish to be truly informed, listen to Rush Limbaugh or to George Romney on WXYT radio.

Howard Batts Jr., Grosse Pointe Park

Perplexed by Clinton's plan

To the Editor:

I wonder with genuine amazement where support for the Clinton tax plan comes from.

In 1983, we received a tax increase, the largest in the history of this country. The increase was to pay the deficit. In 1990, we received yet a larger tax increase, again to rid the congressional deficit. It made no difference. Presidents do not spend money (theoretically); Congress does.

Throwing more money at Congress' feet will not reduce the deficit. This is not change. Tax increases have failed to hit the mark twice. Demanding our Congress pull out the pork barrels and resurrect the last two tax increases would regain this legislative body

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some respect in future generations.

Let me construct a hypothetical society of let's say 10 people - one very young child, two retired, one in school, one unemployed and five employed. Of these five, three are employed by the government - restricting and burdening the two employed in free enterprise. Who really feeds everyone? Who makes the "system" work? Who improves the quality of life? Who is most invaluable to this society?

I understand the answer to our "problems" (substitute "symptoms") is for government to employ more people. At what point do the slaves in free enterprise lose initiative and give up? How much can you drain them?

Throughout the world, socialism has been moving in our former direction. A society must have more private-sector employees than governing employees, if that society is to prosper. Encouraging initiative and innovation is the sole source for new, lasting and viable employment.

Who truly can walk into another tax increase with eves open? Freedom and government are polar opposites. It is once again time to decide which we value more and which will keep this great country strong.

Mrs. James Kristich Grosse Pointe Park





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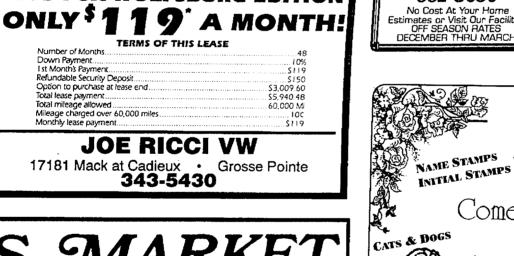
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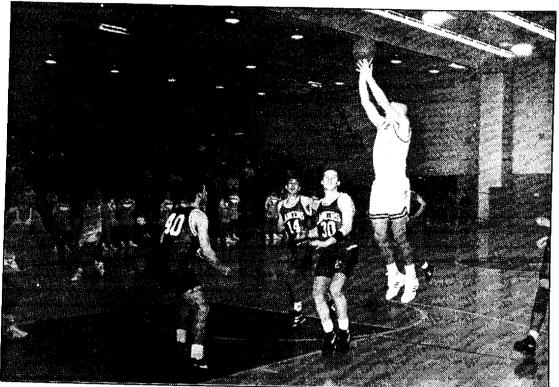




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Whether he's driving for a layup or taking a jump shot. Matt Peters is a scoring threat for Grosse Pointe North's basketball team this season.



North has ups and downs

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's basketball team rode a roller coaster in its two Macomb Area Conference Blue Division games last week.

"Tuesday we played our best game of the year and Friday was maybe our worst," said coach Dave Stavale after the Norsemen split the contests with Cousino and L'Anse Creuse.

North led from start to finish in the 60-45 victory over Cousino and usually held a doublefigure lead.

The Patriots closed the gap to two points at the end of the third quarter, but the Norsemen pulled away at the end.

Jeff Young led North with 20 points, Matt Peters scored 14, Rob Dallaire nine and Mike Haskell seven. Dallaire was the leading rebounder with nine, two more than Young pulled

"We played a great final five minutes," Stavale said. "We took care of the ball, we were patient and didn't get out of sync with our offense. I thought to myself, 'What perfect timing with the big game against L' Anse Creuse coming up next."

Unfortunately, the game with the Lancers didn't turn out as Stavale had hoped. L'-Anse Creuse, which had beaten North by two points in an ear-

lier meeting, rolled to a 77-60 victory.

"This was our chance to really make a statement by beating a good team and we came out flat," Stavale said. "L'Anse Creuse dominated the game and beat us up and down the court. It was really a disappointment because we didn't have anybody who took charge.'

Peters led North with 16 points, Young had 14 and Matt Dube added 10.

North closes out the season on Friday when it hosts Lakeview. The Norsemen begin tournament action Wednesday when they play Grosse Pointe South at 6 p.m. in the East De-

Devils influence MA race

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South spoiled Warren-Mott's chances of winning the Macomb Area Conference White Division basketball championship, but the Blue Devils couldn't do the same against Romeo last week.

'We said we could influence the championship if we played well and we knocked Mott out of it," said Blue Devils' coach George Petrouleas of his team's 34-31 victory over the Maraud-

Mott's deliberate style of play suited South just fine.

"George (Mott coach George Steele) wants to keep every opponent under 40 points and we played his game from that aspect, but we also shut down everybody we could on their team," Petrouleas said. "We don't score a lot of points anyway, so a low-scoring game is to our benefit."

South took command of the contest in the final four minutes. Scott Lupo gave the Blue Devils a 26-25 lead with a three-point play. After a pair of free throws by Mott, Jim Dailey and Lupo each hit two free throws to put South ahead to stay.

"During crunch time we did the things we had to do," Petrouleas said. "That's been the difference between winning and losing for us this season because we've been in every game.'

Lee Rupert led South with 12 points and Lupo and Aaron Letscher combined for 13 rebounds as the Blue Devils held a 33-23 advantage on the

South jumped out quickly in its 66-47 loss to Romeo, but a horrendous second quarter doomed the Blue Devils.

South took a 10-0 lead and still held a 16-9 advantage after one quarter. In the second period, however, Romeo outscored the Blue Devils 23-4.

"That quarter was a total disaster," Petrouleas said. "They went to some half-court pressure and we didn't execute. We turned the ball over and gave them a lot of uncontested lavups.'

South recovered somewhat in

Bulldogs' lead to single figures, but couldn't get closer than six

Dailey led the Blue Devils with 13 points. David Ptasznik came off the bench to give South a lift on the boards.

The Blue Devils wrap up the regular season at home Friday against Utica. South's first district tournament game at East Detroit is Wednesday at 6 p.m. against Grosse Pointe North.

Local gymnast a state qualifier

Marla Cummings of Grosse Pointe Farms has qualified for the United States Gymnastics Federation Level 9 state meet which will be held in Saginaw on April 3.

Cummings, a freshman at Grosse Pointe South, had a state meet qualifying score of 33.65 in a Level 9 competition earlier this month at the Rochester Gymnastics Club International Classic Cup meet.

Cummings competes for the Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club and is a member of South's

Results, highlights from house league action Brown, Nick Hoban, Ed Zawol and

MITE HOUSE Jets 6, Habs 4

Goals: Len DiMarco, Sevi Jensen 2, Nick Posavetz, Blake Goebel, Adam Post (Jets); Kenny Wieczerza 2, Jona-

than Graves, Bobby Danforth (Habs). Assists: Robbie Barrett, Billy Wargo, John Jagger, Jensen, DiMarco, Post, David Beardsley (Jets); Steven Maxwell Wieczerza, Allen Peck, Kevin Pesta

Comments: DiMarco scored his first

South

men has offset the loss of several seniors from last year's team.

"We don't have any seniors on this year's team and we're expecting several more good freshmen next year," Trombley said. "We've got the program right where we want it to be."

South was eighth in the league in Trombley's first season, moved up to seventh the following year and was third two years ago.

Cummings placed first in parallel bars (9.10) and balance beam (9.30), which were both personal bests and she was second in floor exercise (9.35). She also placed in vault with an

Hepner had a personal best of 8.15 in floor exercise and scores of 8.0 in vault, 7.20 on bars and 7.9 on beam. Andrei's scores were 7.8 in vault, 7.45 on bars, 6.95 on beam and 7.25 in floor exercise.

Noelle Andris was sixth in floor exercise (8.45); freshman Carey King was sixth in vault (8.05); and Kati Pata had a personal best of 8.15 in floor exer-

Trombley is hoping for better things at the regional, which begins at noon Saturday.

"We're shooting for 130 points and I think we're capable of it," he said. "There isn't a lot of pressure on us next week, so I hope the girls are comfortable."

North's second-place score in the league meet was its highest

of the season. Lady Norsemen Nadja Koehler, Janell Ellis, Andrea Mier, Teri Varchetti and Christine Spada each placed in the top 10 in individual events and earned league medals.

goal for the Jets, while Chris Waigand played excellent defense and Jeff Wargo, Julie Moore, William Moran and David Goebel had good games. Rory Schroeder played well in goal for the Jets. Goalie Bobby Karle, Evan Case, Peck, Stacey Campbell, Michael Hodnett and Maxwell had strong games for the Habs.

Blues 2, Red Wings 1

Goals: Aris Karabetsos 2 (Blues); Stephen Ignagni (Red Wings).
Assists: Nick Andrew, Hunter Huth

Comments: Andrew Denys played well in goal for the Blues, who also had strong games from Peter Bandyk, David Neveux, David Spicer and Jordan Winfield. Goalie Matthew Cruger, Suzanne McGoey, Phoebe Zimmerman, Jimmy Solomon and Thomas Solomon were standouts for the Red Wings.

North Stars 5, Senators 3

Goals: Calvin Ford, Jason Elliot 3, Danny Martin (North Stars); Michael Ambrozy, Dana Roosen, Joseph Champine (Senators).

Assists: Jimmy Bogen 2, Ford, Scott Cederwall, Chris Calandro (North Stars), Robert Porter 2, J. Lindeman, Pete Truba (Senators).

Comments: Mark Brooks, Colin

North Stars 3, Blues 2

goalie Nick Degel played well for the

Goals: Jason Elliot, Colin Brown, Calvin Ford (North Stars); Brian Gatliff, David Spicer (Blues).

Assists: Ryan Lenahan, Elliot (North Stars); Hunter Huth, Nick Andrew, David Neveux (Blues).

Comments: Mark Brooks played an excellent defensive game for the Stars, while Tommy Russell, Jimmy Bogen and Chris Calandro were also standouts. Jebby Boccaccio and Jordan Winfield played well for the Blues.

Senators 4, Sabres 3

Goals: Justin Brantley 2, Dana Roosen, Jarrad Champine (Senators); Anthony Ahee 2. Stephen Debol (Sabres).

Assists: Pete Truba, Roosen, J.P. Champine, Brantley (Senators), Tim Vandenboom, Chris Ahee, Joey Cobb

Comments: Goalies Ryan Haas (Senators) and Andy Lapish (Sabres) both played well. Craig Onderbeke, Andrew Glancy and Bobby Pogue had good effor the Senators, while Stefan Knost, George Murphy, Chris Casey and Andrew Sweeny had fine games for

Photo by Rosh Sillars

Kathy Bardeen of Grosse Pointe South shows her balance beam form at the Great Lakes Eight gymnastics meet which was hosted by the Lady Devils.

the Sabres.

Lightning 2, Red Wings 1 Goals: Paul Jankowski, Erik

Schleicher (Lightning); Sam Sherer (Red Wings). Assists: Benny Schrode, Andrew

Blake (Lightning); Ricky Soper (Red Comments: Phoebe Zimmerman, Mi-

chael Damman, John Ozog and Jordan Silk and goalie Matt Cruger played well for the Red Wings. Stacey Miotke, Ricky Courson, Brandon Koch, Tommy Hathaway and Mike Crowley had outstanding games for the Lightning

Rangers 3, Flyers 0

Goals: Bobby Colombo, John Coleman, Jason Capaldi (Rangers). Assists: Andrew Amato, Duke

Cooper (Rangers). Comments: The Rangers' defense was led by Mike Ryan, Patrick Cisco, Jordy Owen, Trevor Broad and Kevin Thomas. Andrew Beer, Robbie McCurdy, Thomas Tuthill and Jimmy Pranger played well for the Flyers. Goalies Ryan Thomas (Rangers) and Patrick Schafer (Flyers) each had good games. The victory clinched the regular season championship for the Rangers.

Rangers 1, Jets 0

Goal: John Coleman (Rangers).

Assist: Byron Hauck (Rangers). Comments: The game was played be tween periods of the Detroit Junior Red Wings' contest. Duke Cooper, Andrew Amato, Shawn Hunter and goalie Trevor Broad played well forl the Rangers Kate Ball, Adam Post and Severin Jensen were standouts for the Jets.

Senators 4, Habs 2

Goals: Christoff Bakalis, Jeff Lindeman, Ryan Haas, Pete Truba (Senators); Kevin Pesta, Steven Maxwell (Habs). Assists: Dana Roosen 2, Robert Por-

ter (Senators); Matt Scarfone, Bobby Karle (Habs). Comments: Bakalis broke a scoreless

tie with his first career goal. Lindeman's was also his first. Strong goal-tending by Greg Latour kept the Habs off the scoreboard until late in the second period. Jordan Wells was strong on defense for the Senators. Aaron Hynds, Karle and Fraser Gaspar, along with goalie Jonathon Graves, sparked the Habs' comeback.

SQUIRT HOUSE

Lightning 7, Blackhawks 1

Goals: Chris Getz 4, Tom Campbell Zach Beer (Lightning); Rush Zimmer man (Blackhawks).

Assists: Beer 3, Neil Graney, Aaron Hoban 2, Dan Horstkotte, Carrie Brown (Lightning); M. Paradise (Blackhawks).

Comments: Goalie Tim McIntosh played well for the Lightning, while Kent Gruenwald and David Kerwin were defensive standouts. K. Faber and T. Manion played well defensively for

Lightning 2, Penguins 2

Goals: Kyle Peterson, Chris Getz (Lightning); Joey Sullivan, Jeff Barton (Penguins).

Assists: Nate Minnick, Zach Beer (Lightning); John Rappa (Penguins).
Comments: Tom Campbell and Kent Gruenwald played well for the Light-ning and Syler and Creedon were standouts for the Penguins.

Lightning 7, Blackhawks 3

Goals: Zach Beer 4, Chris Getz, Kyle Peterson, Aaron Hoban (Lightning); Guastello, Elias, Manion (Blackhawks). Assists: Carrie Brown, Chip Baker Hoban, Kyle Flanagan, Kent Gruenwald (Lightning); Peterson, Berg, Faber

Comments: Tim McIntosh played well in goal for the Lightning to hold off a strong offense by the Blackhawks. PEE WEE HOUSE

GP Blackhawks 4, Berkley Blues

Goals: Casey Crain 2, Brendan Joyce, Paul Truba (Blackhawks); Branden Carpenter (Blues).

Assists: Crain, David Presnell, Adam Whitehead, Jim Peterka, Adam Gor-czyca, Ryan King (Blackhawks); Justin Taylor (Blues) Comments: The Blackhawks gave up

the first goal in the district playoff opener at 1:52 of the first period, but bounced back with four unanswered

GP Blackhawks 6, Garden City Stallions 4

Goals: Brendan, Joyce 2, Adam Whitehead 2, Matt Gorczyca, Adam Saxton (Blackhawks).

Assists: Joyce 3, Casey Crain 3, Jim Peterka, Gorczyca (Blackhawks). Comments: The Blackhawks won their first game in the Little Caesars playoffs. Joyce, Whitehead and Crain led the offense, while Paul Truba and

Peterka also played strong games.

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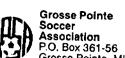
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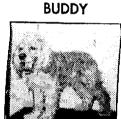
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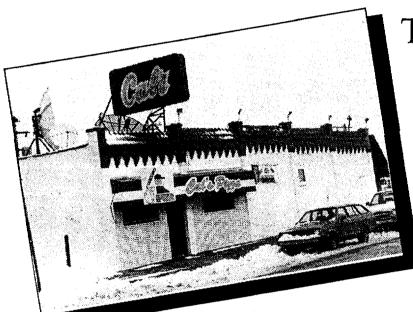








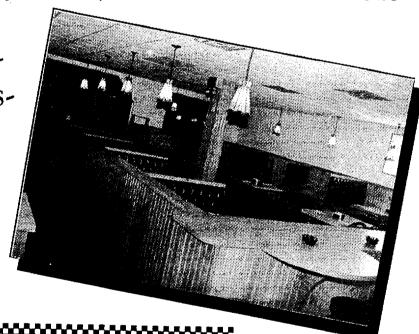
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March 4, 1993 Grosse Pointe News

Sports

| Sect | ion C |
|----------------|-------|
| GPHA roundup | 2C |
| Prep wrestling | 3C |
| Classified | 5C |

South swimmers, gymnasts win league titles Hepner, Schoenherr lead way

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Chad Hepner's presence at the Macomb Area Conference American Division swimming meet was a bonus for Grosse Pointe South.

"I didn't even know he was going to be able to dive until I went into the pool and somebody told me that he was leadsaid Blue Devils' coach Fred Michalik after Hepner's record effort in the diving and two individual firsts by Brenn Schoenherr led South to its second straight conference meet championship.

South finished with 312.5 points to 264.5 for runner-up Grosse Pointe North. Ford was third with 249, followed by Fraser 229, Utica 95, Stevenson 82 and Eisenhower 58

Hepner suffered a four-stitch cut in his heel earlier in the week when he hit the board during a dive.

"The doctor said it might be three or four days before he could get back in the water, but they sprayed the cut with a type of toughskin and he was able to come back sooner than expected," Michalik said.

Hepner scored 476 points to set a Ford pool, South varsity and league record.

"Without Chad I had us by 20 points on paper and that's hothing," Michalik said. "Three years ago I figured us to be 80 points better than Ford and they beat us in the conference

North and South each took five first places. South's Geoff Prysak won the 100-yard

herr was first in the 100 freestyle (50.96) and won the 100 backstroke in 55.01 after setting a pool record of 54.57 in the preliminaries. The Blue Devils' 200 medley relay team of Schoenherr, Prysak, John Peabody and Tim Harmount was first in 1:42.93.

North's Brett Collins won the 200 freestyle in 1:48.47 and the 500 in 4:52.21, qualifying for the state meet in each. Teammate Steve Williams was first in the 200 individual medley in 2:06.44. The Norsemen also won two relays. The 200 freestyle relay team of Craig Williams, J.P. Gamrat, Rusty Milne and Steve Williams set a varsity record with a 1:33.73 clocking and the 400 freestyle relay team of Collins, Jeff Shelden, Milne and Steve Williams was first in 3:27.4.

Collins, a sophomore, was named swimmer of the meet in a close battle with Schoenherr and Hepner.

The other first places in the meet went to Ford's Dayce Schreiber in the 50 freestyle (22.92) and his brother, Darcy, in the 100 butterfly (55.0).

"I thought my kids really swam well," Michalik said. "Especially some of the newer kids, who did a super job. Hopefully, they'll see that if they spend even more time in the water they'll improve faster. A lot of kids had their best times in this meet and we did better in the finals than we did in the prelims.'

One of the highlights of the meet was a dead heat for third place in the 100 butterfly be-

Following are the first places in each event and the North and South swimmers who placed in the league meet.

200 medley relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South (Brenn Schoenherr, Geoff Prysak, John Peabody, Tim Harmount), 1:42.93. 4, Grosse Pointe North (J.P. Gamrat, Tony Atrasz, Jeff Shelden, Craig Williams), time not available.

200 freestyle: 1, Brett Collins, North, 1:48.47. 2, Jeff Shelden, North, :54.98. 3, Ryan Milligan, South, 1:55.39. 6, Matt Millikin, South, 2:00.44. 9, Mike Vandeputte, South, 1:59.84. 10, Nat Spurr, South, 2:01.11. 12, John Finkelmann, North, 2:01.68.

200 individual medley: 1, Steve Williams, North, 2:06.44. 2, Geoff Prysak, South, 2:08.79. 6, Chris Jeffries, South, 2:13.63. 8, Tony Atrasz, North, 2:17.5. 9, Topher Ollison, South, 2:18.32. 11, John Spain, South, 2:21.68.
50 freestyle: 1, Dayce Schreiber,
Ford, 22.92. 3, Rusty Milne, North

23.25. 4, Craig Williams, North, 23.49. 5, Tim Harmount, South, 23.77. 6, J.P. Gamrat, North 23.85. 9, John Peabody, South, 24.73.
Diving: 1, Chad Hepner, South,

476.05 points (pool, varsity, league record). 4, Don Schmaltz, North, 288.50. 6, Rob Tiede, South, 286. 8, Chad Andres, North, NA. 10, Peter Gast, North, NA. 11, Sam Koscinski, North,

100 butterfly: 1, Darcy Schreiber, Ford, 55.0. 3, John Peabody, South and Steve Williams, North, 57.74. 9, Anita Warner, North, 1:03.47. 11, Rob Doch-

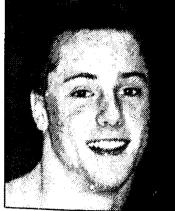
erty, South, 1:04.19.

100 freestyle: 1, Brenn Schoenherr, South, 50.96. 4, Tim Harmount, South, 53.34. 8, Craig Williams, North, 54.41.

500 freestyle: 1, Brett Collins, North, 4:52.21. 2, Jeff Shelden, North, 5:04.71. 3, Matt Millikin, South, 5:13.51. 4, Mike Vandeputte, South, 5:18.33. 5, John Finkelmann, North, 5:21.6. 8, Nat Spurr, South, 5:26.95. 9, Chuck Ruifrok, South, 5:32.89. 200 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe

North (Craig Williams, J.P. Gamrat, Rusty Milne, Steve Williams), 1:33.73 (school record). 3, Grosse Pointe South

See SWIM, page 3C



Chad Hepner

Freshmen are a factor in Lady Devils' win

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's gymnastics team has made a steady climb to the top of the Great Lakes Eight Conference standings since Al Trombley became coach five seasons ago.

"This has been our goal since we finished second in the league last season by two points," Trombley said after

the host Lady Devils won the league tournament and earned a seeding in the state Class A regional at Troy on Saturday.

South scored a school record 128.65 points to finish ahead of runner-up Grosse Pointe North, which had 121.55. Fraser was third with 120.6, followed by Trenton 119.6, Dearborn Edsel Ford 114.95, Wayne Memorial 95.65 and Livonia Clarenceville

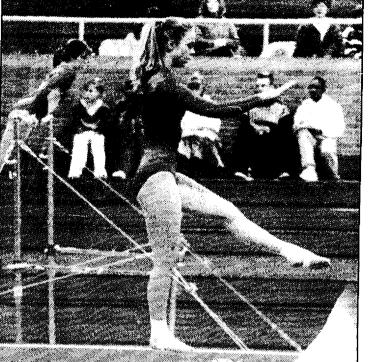
"It's great to win," Trombley said. "We knew we were capable of it, but it was a matter of each girl raising her scores by a couple tenths of a point. That means one less slip on the bars or beams. This sport is 95 percent mental and all of our girls came together and were totally focused. In our last dual meet we had our previous best of 120.5 and we wanted to improve on that."

South placed three gymnasts in the top 10 in all-around competition. Freshman Marla Cummings was first with a combined score of 36.45, a personal best. Freshman Kim Hepner was fourth overall with 31.25 and junior Hillary Andrei was 10th in all-around at 29.45.

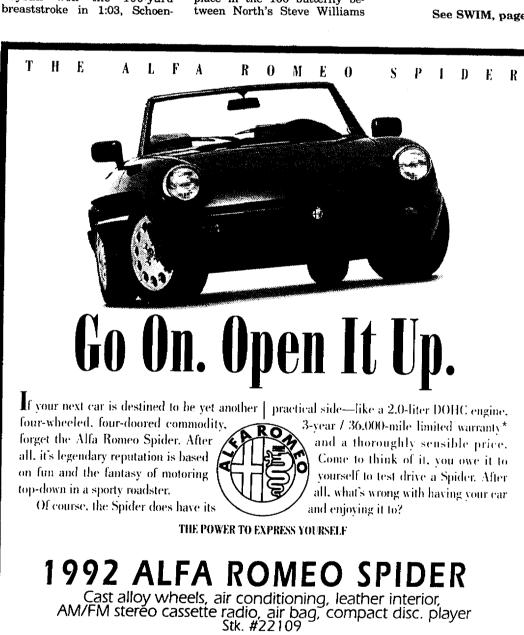
"Marla has been in gymnastics since she's been 2, and is outstanding," Trombley said. "She has a great attitude and despite her success, has remained very humble. She could win all-around at the regional."

The addition of the two fresh-

See SOUTH, page 2C

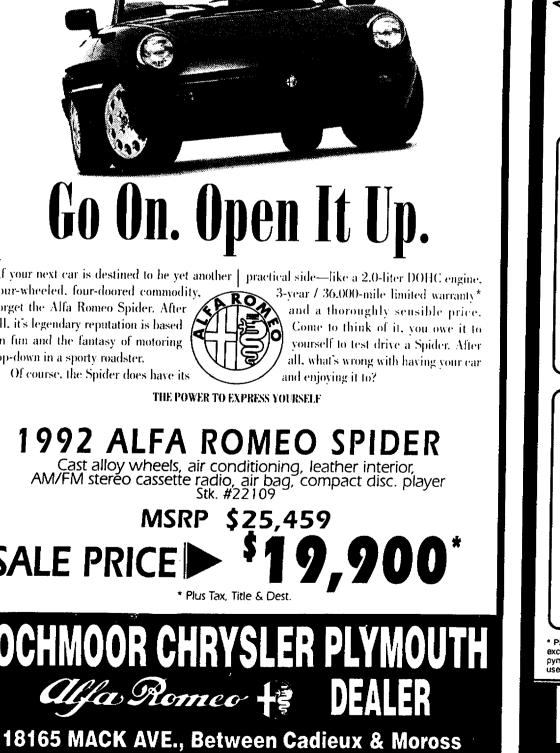


Grosse Pointe South's Hillary Andrei performs on the balance beam during the Great Lakes Eight gymnastics meet which was won by the Lady Devils.



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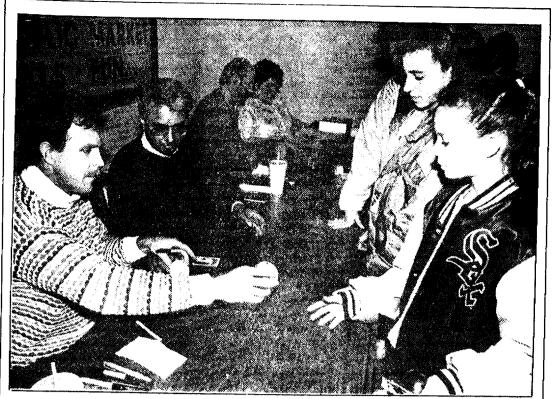


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Autograph session

Former Tigers' first baseman Dave Bergman, a Grosse Pointe resident, autographs a ball for a young fan at a recent card show at the Gibraltar Trade Center in Mount Clemens. Bergman and outfielder Kirk Gibson, background, are coaches of the Grosse Pointe Pirates baseball team in the Sandy Koufax Division of the Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation. Proceeds from the autograph session will benefit the Pirates.

South wins without two starters

Grosse Pointe South wrapped up the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship the hard way last week without both Angela Drake and Stephanie Coddens.

Stephanie Coddens.

"We were a little tentative in the first game, but we played much better in the second," said Lady Devils' coach Cindy Sharpe after South's 15-11, 15-0 victory over Sterling Heights Ford. "This will help our confidence for next year when Angela and Stephanie graduate."

Drake and Coddens were each bothered by sore knees but Sharpe hopes they'll be ready on Saturday when South hosts a Class A district.

South meets Regina at 9 a.m. in the only semifinal match. The championship match will start at about 10 and will pit the South-Regina winner

against Grosse Pointe North.

South has advanced to the quarterfinals of the state tournament the last two years.

"We can do well in the tournament if we find that fine line of being relaxed but intense," Sharpe said.

Amanda Defever, Kate Grenzke and Kathy Schrage each had three kills against Ford, while middle blocker Jeneane Farr did a good job in Drake's place.

"Jeneane had some great blocks and a couple of kills," Sharpe said. "She put us in a position to make some good hits."

South, which is 13-0 in the MAC White, improved to 30-2-3 overall.

Knights have a busy week

University Liggett School's volleyball team split its final two Metro Conference dual meets and posted a 2-1-1 record in pool play at the league tournament.

The Lady Knights beat Kingswood 15-11, 15-9, but lost to conference champion Livonia Clarenceville 15-2, 15-12. ULS finished fifth overall in the conference.

ULS will play Center Line St. Clement in Saturday's district tournament at Warren Bethesda.

Knights do well at Brighton

University Liggett School's swimming team made a strong showing at the recent Brighton Invitational.

The meet featured several Class A and B schools. The Knights' co-ed team was the only Class D school that competed.

ULS sophomore Betsy Belenky became the only female in the 14-year history of the event to qualify for the finals in two individual events. Belenky posted times of 1:04.22 in the 100-yard butterfly and 5:42 in the 500 freestyle and finished eighth in each event.

ULS' 200 medley relay team of Annie Petz, Belenky, Sean Gardella and John Turnbull finished 12th in 1:57.29.

Turnbull, competing in swimming for the first time this year, was 12th in the 100 frees-

tyle in 57.68. Gardella earned an alternate position in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:14.15 clocking.

Earlier, ULS beat Ann Arbor Greenhills 90-80 to close out the dual meet season with a 10-4 mark.

Tracy wins Harvard clincher

Freshman Tripp Tracy of Grosse Pointe Farms turned back 24 shots last week to lead Harvard to a 3-1 victory over Vermont that clinched the Eastern College Athletic Conference championship for the Crimson.

Tracy made his best save of

the game in the second period when he kicked out his right skate to stop a drive by Vermont's Aaron Miller during a power play.

"That was a key save," said

Vermont coach Mike Gilligan.
"That might have got us going."

Star boys post 11th win

Our Lady Star of the Sea's seventh and eighth grade boys basketball team improved its record to 11-3 with a recent 50-32 victory over St. Paul.

Richard Grosfeld led Star with 12 points and Brian Wisk

scored 11. Ben Peters had nine points, David Strunk seven and Vince Meli four.

Defensive standouts were Andy Beaupre and Ryan Cur-



Saints march on

The St. Clair Shores Pee Wee AA Saints, with six Grosse Pointe boys on their roster, won the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association District 3 playoffs last week. The Saints blanked the Warren Blues 2-0, edged the USA Rangers 4-3 and posted 4-1 and 3-1 victories over the Grosse Pointe Hawks to earn a trip to the state tournament in Alpena on March 5-7. From left, are Grosse Pointers Matt Farr, David Bilbrey, Ben Debski, R.J. Wolney, Matt Moran and Tom Pierce. Bilbrey and Wolney were also members of the 1991-92 squad that won the District 3 playoffs.

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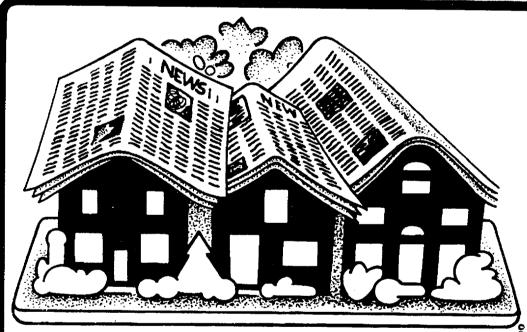
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Sports Sports

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Dan Skuce made a lasting impression on Grosse Pointe North wrestling coach Art Roberts the first time Roberts talked to him.

sign up for wrestling and if I'm not sure of the pronunciation of their names, I'll ask them," Roberts said. "When I asked Dan he said, 'It's Skuce, like excuse, but I'll never make

any.' And he never has."

That's because he hasn't needed to. In his wrestling career at North he recently became the sixth wrestler in school history to record 100 victories and if he's successful in

his quest for a state championship, he'll move into third place on the all-time list behind the Fleming brothers, Greg and Dave. "Dan's just a great kid," Roberts said. "He's never missed a

practice or a meet and he's always willing to learn and take correction.'

Skuce had won all but one of his 42 matches this season going into last Saturday's regional at Hazel Park. The loss was to Bay City Western's Brian Beavers, the fourth-place finisher in last year's Class A meet, by a 5-4 decision at the Romulus Invitational.

"I hurt pretty bad for about 20 minutes after that loss, but I'm confident I can beat him if we wrestle again," Skuce said. His coach is just as confident.

"Dan's as good as anybody in the state," Roberts said. "He can beat Beavers if he wrestles him again. Wouldn't it be great if he gets the chance in the fi-

Skuce has his sights set on a state championship in the finals March 13 in Battle Creek after being knocked out of last vear's state tournament in the district round.

"When I lost last year it was one of the most disappointing moments in my 18 years,"
Skuce said. "In two seconds,
five months of work went down the drain. I thought about that every day until last Saturday."

That's when Skuce erased the memory of last year's slip in the district by breezing through the competition at 130

pounds to win the weight class at Port Huron Northern.

"He's much more confident this year," Roberts said. "He's more mature and in control of things. That's the greatest change. He's much more poised.'

Skuce agreed with that assessment.

"I don't want it to sound like I'm bragging, but once you get to be good, your biggest improvement will be mental," he said. "Last year I had the physical ability to go to the state meet, but now I've developed the mental part. I don't have any self-doubts."

He shouldn't. Skuce pinned his opponent in 30 of his first 41 victories and most of his other victories were lopsided decisions.

"He's a pinner, whether he's on his feet or on top," Roberts said. "I've had to slow him down from being too crazed to pin a guy, but I don't want to take away his aggressiveness, either. The quicker you can end a match, the less chance there is to lose on a fluke.'

Skuce has control of his life both on and off the mat. He carries a 3.8 grade-point average and has a full appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. He was accepted at both Army and Navy, but has always had the desire to go to Annapolis. Skuce has also acheived the rank of Eagle Scout.

"Dan's one of the most polite and respectful kids you'll meet, but when he's on the mat, he's mean. I wouldn't want to go on the mat with him," Roberts said.

Skuce didn't wrestle much as a freshman, but Roberts will never forget his first varsity match.

"He went out on the mat wearing his glasses and he left his headgear on the bench," the coach said. "I had to call him back and say, 'Dan, aren't you forgetting something?' He got beat up a lot in practice that first year, but he kept coming back for more. I knew right away that he was special, just like Keith (Giannico), Shorty (Dave Sandercott) and (Jeff) Rizzo.'

Giannico finished third in the state last year as a senior and Sandercott and Rizzo are both juniors, who could make a good showing in this year's state meet

After his inauspicious debut, Skuce posted a 40-11 record as a sophomore and was 32-6 in his junior season.

"I pointed out to Dan that two of the guys he beat last year placed in the state and three others that he pinned last season were state qualifiers." Roberts said. "He went to the state meet with us and I remember him saying to me, 'I want to come back next year, but not to watch.""

Although he has 115 victories in his Grosse Pointe North career, Skuce was hard-pressed to come up with a highlight.

"I don't have one yet, but I'm getting there," he said. "Hopefully, I'll have one in two weeks."

North trio, South's Culver qualify for state mat finals

Grosse Pointe North's Dan Skuce is in control of his opponent during one of the 43 victories

he has recorded during his senior season with the Norsemen. Skuce is one of six Norsemen to

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Art Roberts will be busier than ever at next week's state Class A individual wrestling finals in Battle Creek.

"Three kids are the most I've ever taken to the state meet since I started coaching here," said Grosse Pointe North's Rob-

Senior Dan Skuce (130 pounds) and juniors Dave Sandercott (103) and Jeff Rizzo (119) qualified from last week's regional at Hazel Park. Grosse Pointe South's Jesse Culver (171) also qualified for the state meet.

"We're not going to be happy just getting there," Roberts "The kids want to do well and I think they can. Skuce and Shorty (Sandercott) both got real good draws. Now all they have to do is wrestle the best they can."

Skuce finished second in the regional, while Sandercott and Rizzo each took third. Culver was also third.

Skuce won his first two matches. He pinned Royal Oak Kimball's Brian King in 3:16, then posted an 8-1 decision over Bob Wilson of Roseville. He lost to Hazel Park's Gary Harrison 7-4 in the championship match.

"Dan's mistake in the final was letting Harrison dictate how the match would go," Roberts said. "When you're wrestling a quality opponent, what happens on your feet can decide the match.

Harrison takes a 43-1 record into the state finals, while Skuce is 43-2.

"Both Harrison and Brian Beavers (of Bay City Western), the only two guys to beat Dan, are in the opposite bracket so he won't have to face either of them until the championship,' Roberts said.

Sandercott overcame illness and a lopsided defeat in his first bout to finish third at 103.

"Shorty was probably only 50 percent," Roberts said. "He hasn't been feeling well all week and then when (Troy's Chris) LeMay put him in a body scissors in that first match, he got sick.'

Sandercott lost his opening bout 13-2, but came back to pin Dan VanHuylenbrouck of Port Huron at 2:40. He then edged Romeo's Joe Schneider 1-0 and pinned LeMay in 1:15 in the

consolation final.

"He really showed me a lot the way he competed when he was far from being 100 per-cent," Roberts said. "The second time he wrestled LeMay he got a takedown and put him right on his back."

Sandercott, who picked up his 100th career victory in the win against Schneider, takes a 41-4 record into the state finals.

Rizzo opened with an 11-2 decision, then was pinned by Ferndale's David Morgan, the eventual regional champion. He came back to beat Chad Bannon of Kimball 10-4 and decisioned Minh Nguyen of East Detroit 6-3 in the consolation final to improve his season mark to 38-8.

"Rizzo is our most improved wrestler this year," Roberts said. "He's been outstanding since the first of the year.'

South's Culver finished third pair of Metro Conference at 171 when he scored an imressive 7-1 victory over Rob Darr of Troy.

Although he didn't qualify for the state finals, South's Scott Cairo finished the season with a 35-6 record.

South hopes for

By John Miskelly Special Writer

Six state championship banners hanging from the rafters of the Trenton Ice Box Arena reflect the type of hockey program the Trojans have built through the years.

Grosse Pointe South got another lesson last weekend when Trenton, ranked No. 1 in the state in Class A, scored five goals in the first period and rolled to a 12-1 victory over the Blue Devils.

Trenton finished the regular

The University Liggett

School basketball team had its

ups and downs last week in a

The Knights rolled past Har-

"Harper Woods was missing

per Woods 63-41, but saw two

comebacks fall short in a 67-65

two starters for disciplinary

reasons, but we played well,

said ULS coach Chuck Wright.

"We played hard and we didn't

Although the Knights lost to

"I can't be too mad because

every team comes out flat once

in a while during the course of

a long season," he said. "And

when we do, we don't have the

offensive firepower to overcome

Lutheran North raced to a

21-10 lead in the first quarter,

but the Knights came back

within four points with two

minutes remaining in the third

period. ULS then went cold and

Lutheran North, Wright took

the defeat philosophically.

loss to Lutheran North.

games.

let up.'

ULS splits two games

season with a 17-3-2 record while South, which won the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League East Division, wound up 17-4-1.

"Trenton comes to play," said South coach Bob Bopp. "They work hard. They are the No. 1 team in the state."

Trojans' coach Skip Howey dismissed the significance of the game.

"It didn't mean that much as far as we're concerned," he said, "but you like to have that

pointers. At the same time,

North was missing its free

throws and ULS had the ball

with 36 seconds to go, trailing

65-62, but a missed shot dashed

Joe Grant had 10 of his

game-high 22 points for ULS in

the fourth quarter. Steve Na-

novski scored 12 and Vernon

game against Harper Woods,

collecting 20 points, seven re-

Pernell and Dave Martin

each scored six points in the

first quarter as the Knights

took a 21-5 lead. Martin fin-

ished with 10 points and four

against the smaller teams,"

Wright said. "He has matured

a lot in the last year and he

could develop into a pretty good

The split left the Knights

with a 4-15 overall record. They

close out the regular season at

home Friday in a Metro Confer-

ence crossover game with Lu-

college player.

theran West.

"Vernon can dominate

bounds and four blocks.

Pernell had an outstanding

Pernell grabbed 10 rebounds.

the comeback hopes.

Bopp was unhappy with the final score. "He (Howey) sent a mes-

momentum going into the state

tournament.

sage," Bopp said, suggesting that Trenton might have run up the score. "That was the wrong message to send."

The two teams could play again tonight in the Class A regional semifinals at Yack Arena in Wyandotte.

South freshman Todd Dunlap played well in the opening period despite the five goals scored against him. He made 14 saves, including several while the Trojans had a fourminute power play late in the period.

Three of Trenton's five goals in the opening period were a result of defensive lapes by South in its own zone.

Wes Pierce, who had four goals for Trenton, scored the first of the Trojans' three in the second period when he tallied at 4:34 against Andy Brewer, who replaced Dunlap in goal.

Trenton followed with two power-play goals before South got a shorthanded goal from Tom Rajt, with Marcel Chagnon assisting.

Trenton scored its final three goals in the last 11:22 of the third period.

"Maybe we were looking ahead," Bopp said.

Although Bopp refused to use it as an excuse, the Blue Devils were missing six players as a result of injuries or suspensions arising from an altercation during a 5-3 victory over Notre Dame earlier in the week.

South should have all its players back for the regional.

Trenton scored on four of its nine power plays in the game and finished with a 44-23 edge in shots.

Knights' comeback nips I

University Liggett School survived a sluggish first period last week and came from behind to beat Grosse Pointe North 7-5 in a non-league hockey game.

'We were pretty inept offensively in the first period, but we picked it up after that," said Knights' coach John Fow-North took a 2-0 lead on goals by Mike Klobuchar and

Brian Quinn. Klobuchar scored at 1:24 from Bill Bufalino and Quinn, while Quinn's powerplay goal from Joey Sucher and Klobuchar came with 39 seconds left in the period.

North held an 11-5 edge in shots during the first period.

Eric Kisskalt started the ULS comeback at the 58-second mark of the second period and Matt Spicer and Omar Sawaf also scored to give the Knights a 3-2 lead at 2:38.

Quinn's second goal tied the score at with 11:29 remaining, but Spicer's blast from the point midway through the second period put ULS ahead 4-3.

Nick Giorgio's goal at 1:29 of the third period gave the Knights a two-goal advantage, but Tony Bommarito brought the Norsemen back within one at the three-minute mark.

Jay Ricci scored the first of his two goals with 6:17 remaining, but Paul Megler took advantage of a ULS penalty to bring North back to within a goal with 4:03 to play.

Ricci finally iced the win

with an empty-net goal with 49 seconds to play. ULS held a 13-5 edge in

shots in the final period.

Kisskalt had three assists for the Knights, John McNaughton Ex-ULS star collected two and Sawaf, Giorgio and Jim Bologna each had is top player

Star girls close to title

Our Lady Star of the Sea's fifth and sixth grade girls basketball team is within one game of winning the CYO district championship after its 39-20 victory over the St. Peter

Spartans. Lindsay Hawkins and Annie Peacock each scored 10 points for the Sailors, who are 8-0. Sarah Rahaim had eight points, Andrea Meli five, Michelle Romain four and Meg Guilliaumin two.

5wim ·····

From page 1C

(Ryan Milligan, Chris Jeffries, Rob

Docherty, John Peabody), 1:37.62. 100 backstroke: 1, Brenn Schoenherr, South, 55.01. 5, J.P. Gamrat, North, 1:01.92. 6, Ryan Milligan, South, 1:02.36. 7, John Spain, South, 1:03.68.

100 breaststroke: 1, Geoff Prysak, South, 1:03. 3, Chris Jeffries, South, 1:06.48. 8, Tony Atrasz, North, 1:05.47. 9, Rob Docherty, South, 1:08.44.

400 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe North (Brett Collins, Jeff Shelden, Rusty Milne, Steve Williams), 3:27.4. 2, Grosse Pointe South (Tim Harmount, Brenn Schoenherr, Ryan Milligan, Geoff Prysak), 3:30.79.

Klobuchar collected three assists for North, while Quinn had two and Bufalino and Sucher picked up one apiece.

Former University Liggett School girls basketball standout Martina Jerant was named Player of the Week in Ivy League women's basketball.

Jerant, a 6-foot-5 sophomore center at Brown, led the firstplace Bears to three victories, including league wins against Cornell and Columbia. Jerant scored 55 points in the three games, shot 58 percent from the field, pulled down 22 rebounds and blocked seven

Local team captures title

The Ideal Soccer team, which is made up of several Grosse Pointers, clinched the championship of the Total Soccer Men's Over-30 Indoor League with a 6-5 victory over the Wizards

Ideal finished the season with an 8-0 record.

Team members are Mike Bannon, Dave Baxter, Ken Burt, Raja Elachkar, John France, Bob Henderson, Chris Krystek, Dave Lankford, Ted Majdan, Luis Martinez, Bill Muse, Rubin Quintero, Ender Roa, Jeff Schultz, Steve Stoneman and Bo Torrey.

the Mustangs built their lead back to 15 points, but the Knights hit a barrage of three-

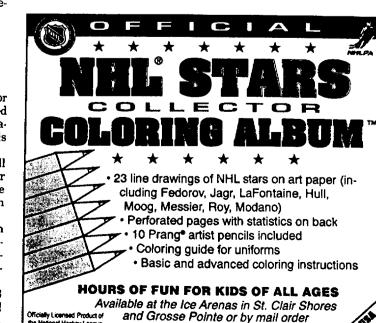
North JVs win own tourney

Grosse Pointe North's junior varsity volleyball team finished first in the six-team tournament it hosted earlier this month.

The Lady Norsemen won all six matches to improve their record to 20-1, capturing the tournament for the seventh straight season.

Maureen Zolik and Erin Schneider were North's top hitters, while Erin Peters and Tricia Ricci were the leading serv-

Earlier, Ricci served 13 points and Tanya Latinis added seven to lead North to a 15-3, 15-1 victory over Mount Cle-



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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL THE Original Pancake House is now hiring for Cooks & Hoststaff, Full & part-time shifts available. Please apply in person at 20273 Mack Ave. Between 7 & 8 Mile.

between 3 & 5, Mack. No calls LOOKING for Entrepreneurs currently employed who are willing to put in time & effort for dramatic income in Do-

mestic & Global Markets.

EXPERIENCED Waitresses

needed. Good pay. Apply in

BARBER wanted full time. Established. Some clients preferred. 20207 Mack. 882-

COSMETOLOGIST space as

able for rent in contemporary Grosse Pointe Salon. Contact Yvonne 822-8080. MOTEL housekeeper wanted, experience preferred. Ap-proximately 33 hours per week. Saturday and Sunday work required. Apply at 20000 E. Nine Mile, St. Clair

CASHIER- for Auto wash. \$4.25 per hour. Full or part time. Apply 22517 Mack, between FOOD service driver wanted. Chauffeur's license a must.

ACCEPTING applications for experienced part time cashiers, stock, sales. Apply: Evergreen Home & Garder Center, 16145 East 8 Mile

PART- time waitresses & cook.

Rd. Eastpointe

Must have banquet experience. Call John, 343-2566. Ideal for College students or DELIVERY Technician- medical equipment, good driving record. Send resume/ employment history to: Box D 500, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

Farms, MI 48236. EXPERIENCED short order & pizza cook needed. Pizza de livery persons needed. \$50 guaranteed per night. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Martinos Pizzeria, 18726 Hayes. We are SERIOUS about

berry Apartments, P.O. Box 1153, Sterling Hgts. 48311-1153. LOOKING for Companion Aide. Call 398-3082 after 5

RETIRED person to manage 20

unit apartment. Far Eastside

Detroit. Resumes to: Rose-

for more information. Warren WAITRESSES, for Grosse

Pointe bar & grill. 881-8895. WAITRESS- Monday thru Friday, luncheons and cocktails

Servina executive clientele in New Center area. 871-7768.

Janitorial Service

- Mirror Service
- 954 Painting/Decorating
- Pest Control
- Plastering
- Refrigerator Service Remodeling 912
- 961
- Solar Cover Snow Blower Repair
- 968 Stucco Swimming Pool Service
- T.V./Radio/CB Radio Telephone Repair 972 Tennis Court 973 Tite Work 943
- Upholstery 974 VCB Repair Vacuum Sales/Service 975

Water Softening

Window Washing

Welding

Windows

954 Wallpapering Wall Washing Washer/Dryer 903

> WAITRESS, part-time. Apply in person 20513 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

experience helpful. 881-4278.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS International marketing firm has immediate full/part

MOUNTAIN JACKS has immediate openings for the following positions:

Also Thursday evenings 6-7:30 p.m. 19265 Vernier Harper Woods

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Part-time On Call Loan Officer Must have (1) year experience in interviewing applicants, processing applica-

Part-time Teller 17 1/2 hours per week. (1) year experience in handling Teller type transactions. Demonstrated cross selling abilities. Good written/ verbal communica-

mail letter of application and resume to: P.O. BOX 32584

18 offices ground floor opportunity. Ex-

774-6333

INDEX 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT GUIDE TO SERVICES

- **GUIDE TO SERVICES**
 - Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair
 - Linoleum 952 Locksmith
 - Moving/Storage Music Instrument Repair
 - Paper Hanging
 - Patios/Decks
 - Piano Tuning/Repair
 - Plumbing & Heating Pool Service
 - 960 Roofing Service Scissor/Saw Sharpening
 - Screen Repair Septic Tank Repair Sewer Cleaning Service
 - Sewing Machine Repair 965 966 Slipcovers
 - Snow Removal 962 Storms and Screens
 - Tree Service 913 Typewriter Service
 - Ventilation Service 907 Waterproofing
 - 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL PLUMBERS helper as needed,

FARMS Market- general office 3 days per week. 882-5100.

openings. \$8. to start. Flexible hours. Internship to those who

 Server assistants Apply in person Monday thru Friday 2- 4 p.m.

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982 Woodburner Service

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tions, preparing loan documents and closing loans. Personal computer/ communications skills a

tion skills. Keyboard experience a must. Interested applicants should

programs for new agents. Experienced agents ask about our 100% program. In Grosse Pointe, call

George Smale at 886-

Coldwell Banker

Schweitzer Real Estate

pany. Need 7 serious people

DETROIT, MI. 48232. Are You Serious About

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PUBLIC Safety Officer. Testing will be conducted to create an eligibility list to fill future vacancies. Candidates musi have 60 college credits, be at least 18 years old, meet MLEOTC and departments physical and psychological requirements. Applications and pre employment qualification forms may be obtained at, Grosse Pointe Park Dept. of Public Safety, 15115 E. Jefferson. 822-7400. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COUNTER help- "The Coffee Eastside area Country Club Grinder", a new upscale colee house opening March 22nd, has several openings for part time counter help Starting pay, \$5.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Apply at 98 Ker cheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 884-3238

REPUBLIC Bank S.E. is looking for two experienced mortgage originators for its Grosse Pointe and Macomb offices. The ideal candidate should have a minimum of 2 years experience in mortgage origination and a tailed knowledge of: FNMA, FHLMC and FHAV VA loan program. Current real estate and builder contacts in the Grosse Pointe and Macomb area helpful. Competitive Be a nanny. Full time/ partcompensation commensurate with experience, offered along with an excellent benefit package. For consideration send resume with salars history to: Republic Bank S.E., Attention Human Resources, 1700 N. Woodward, Suite B, Bloomfield Hills, Mi. 48304. E.O.E.

MECHANIC- light duty, oil changes, tire service, towing, etc. Needed for high volume gressive, self motivated, will ing to learn. Excellent pay in person. 18701

REPUBLIC Bank S. E. is seeking an outgoing and energetic person to work as a receptionist in our Grosse Pointe Farms office. Primary responsibilities include answering our bank and mortgage office's, 6 phone lines and greeting customers. Other responsibilities include typing (WordPerfect & Lotus a must) and supplying some clerical support to the bank and mortgage department. Send resume and acknowledgment of position applying for to: Human Resources Republic Bank S. E., 1700 Woodward, Suite B Bloomfield Hills, MI. 48304. Equal Opportunity Employer. WAITSTAFF- Part- time. Apply

at Cadieux Cafe, 4300 Cad-GROSSE Pointe area church seeking reliable person as custodian. Monday- Friday. 25 hours per week. Pav 8

benefits negotiable. Send interested responses to: Grosse Pointe News, Box T-240, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

DOG GROOMER Experienced only Full or part time 463-5280

HAIRDRESSER- established salon. Grosse Pointe area. Blue Cross/ Master Medical available. Some clientele pre-

ferred. 465-6646, 371-6645. ARE YOU LOOKING

FOR A CAREER CHANGE? Do you want to be

your own boss? 537-0394

CASHIER needed for high traffic service station. Must be aggressive, mature, self motivated, excellent communication skills. Flexible hours, good pay. Apply in person. 18701 Mack

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Home for the aged has opening for afternoon Cook. Mature individual. Experience preferred but COOKS wanted. Experienced will train. Applications also being accepted for other positions. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 10 to 4. Beech wood Manor, 24600 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores

SUMMER Management positions available in the Grosse Pointes and surrounding SENIOR or college student areas with Arthur Victor needed. Must have car, good areas with Arthur Victor Painting, Inc. We're looking for a few motivated business minded College students who seek hands on Manage ment experience and a high income. Training program and field support. 1-800-775-

NORKING Foreman, excellent opportunity for hardworking individual to help run small Eastside manufacturing operation. Good potential for advancement- Nova Window &

SCHOOL Bus Drivers needed, will train. To apply call 885-

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SOCIAL Worker- Provide case work for older adults. E.O.E. Calvary Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit MI 48236.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT **GETTING INTO** REAL ESTATE?

op training, national company, great office. Experienced agents, ask about 100% program. In Grosse Pointe Farms, call Fountain at 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

seeking "Team Players" to winning program. cheerful friendly & a willing ness to please are the key ingredients to make you a successful candidate. professional in-house training program will give you the quired to perform your role. interview for the following servers, buspersons, bartenders & bar porters. Please apply in person Wednesday - Sunday, 9 A.M. thru 5 P.M. No phone calls please! Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?

time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee.

Nanny Network 739-2100 PART time Cloral Designer. Experienced needed. Apply: Allemons Florist, 17931 East Warren Ave.

WAITRESS/ Waiters part/ full time. Apply 17201 Mack. The Pirates Cove.

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WEBCRAFT, a leader in the specialty printing industry, has an excellent opportunity for an Admin Assist to handle the day to day support needs of the Sales personnel in our offices located at Mack & Moross Avenues, East of Detroit.

Responsibilities include phones, internal communications, typing/ clerical duties and project development (presentation material including charts, graphs, overheads, etc.) We seek a self- motivated individual with excellent communication skills (both written & verbal). A minimum of 3 years Administrative experience required, graphic arts or production experience a plus but not necessary.

reward achievement with a strong compensation and benefit package. Please forward your reincluding salary sume,

history to: WEBCRAFT TECHNOLOGIES, INC. 25800 NORTHWESTERN

SUITE 850 SOUTHFIELD, MI. 48075 **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

WEBCRAFT.

PIZZA help needed. No experience necessary. Apply in person, after 4 p.m. 15134

perfect second job, wearing selling Lady Remington fashion jewelry, 30% commission. Samples provided. Earn St. Thomas trip. 794-0910.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone girl, pizza makers and delivery drivers. Call 526-0300.

necessary. Apply in person. 18450 Mack.

WOMAN wanted part- time mornings. Apply: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren

SECURITY guards wanted-full or part time, no experience necessary. Openings in Detroit and Macomb areas. 465-

driving record. Non smoking environment, work after school. Full time Saturday & Sunday. Clean apperance, good grammar, starting Pay \$5. To interview call 7779 1286 between 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.- Please leave voice resume along with phone num-

EXPERIENCED PM latchkey supervisor for large, local child care center. 777-8540 **DOWNTOWN** restaurant needs raitstaff, cook, day manager. Experience preferred. 259-2643 between 9-3, Mon-

day- Friday. PLUMBERS helper as needed, experience helpful. 881-4278

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

SITTER for 2 children, 3 days week, must have own transportation & references in my home, 884-8277.

201 HELP WANTED

LOVING non- smoking babysitter needed for 4 year old & 18 month old. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. Our home or yours. 7- 4:30. References & transportation reguired, 882-3339.

PART time sitter needed for my 2 daughters, ages 5 and 1 in my Grosse Pointe Farms Transportation and home. references required. 881-7854

FULL time sitter in my home for infant and 3 year old. Must have car and references, 886-8105.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

PART- time mornings. Typing, bookkeeping, phone. immediately, 775-4900.

ASSISTANT OFFICE

COORDINATOR Rapidly expanding Detroit based corporation has an opening for Assistant to our branch office facilities coordinator. High visibility job involves assisting

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Experienced people needed for .long and short term temporary to permanent Legal & Executive

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ACCOUNTANT osse Pointe Consulting firm seeks Accountant for growing write up practice. Successful candidate should be familiar with general ledgers and payroll taxes. Compensation commensurate

with experience. Send Resume: **Grosse Pointe News** Box P-160 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236

FAX

203 HELP WANTED
DENTAL/MEDICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant required for company president. Strong organization and computer skills required. ing, 963-7755 Please send resume together with salary requirements to: Grossse Pointe News, Box

M-21, Grosse Pointe Farms BOOKKEEPING. General clerical and phone skills. One person office. Informal, flexible schedule. Grosse Pointe Farms location. Send resume, references and salary Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236 requirements to P.O. Box 241106, Detroit, Mi. 48224.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

EXPERIENCED Dental Assistant needed for full-time nosition in a pleasant Warren office. 751-3100.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST/ Biller for doctors office needed immediately, 5 days weekly. 7 Mile/ Harper. 884-2755.

DENTAL Assistant needed for busy eastside practice with pleasant atmosphere. Experience and good communica tion skills are required. Please call 771-0124.

DENTAL Assistant/ Receptionist wanted for part time at a Harper Woods practice, experience preferred. 886-1122.

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Temporary office staffing opportunities available

One year of current experience necessary

Call (313)772-5360 **PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL** SERVICES

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DENTAL Hygienist, Wednes-

days, 886-7890. **DENTAL** Assistant needed for full time position in family Some experience preferred. Please call 884-6680.

MEDICAL Assistant for busy internist office. Experienced. 774-2260.

DENTAL Hygienist 2 to 3 days a week, excellent salary, in ultra modern Harbortown, Detroit, 259-2410. assignments. Some are PART- time position available

non-profit organization for caring social worker (BSW). Work with visually impaired support group members and volunteer staff Submit resume with references and salary requirements to: Box O-500, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

DENTAL Hygienist wanted in vibrant Fisher Building practice. Quality not quanity emphasized. Hours neogotiable.

Call 871-1100. **EXPERIENCED Medical Recep**tionist needed for busy family practice, Please send re-sume to Pointe Family Physicians. 20175 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi.

DENTAL receptionist/ clerical needed for part time position in St. Clair Shores practice. Experience preferred. Call

HOME HEALTH AIDES/ LIVE-IN COMPANIONS See us FIRST! Earn up to \$8/hour!

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AND MEDICAL CENTER EOE **EXPERIENCED** Dental assistant needed for busy medical center practice, 4 days. Call

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GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Donna, 832-4580.

885-4576 60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.

18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms EXPERIENCED Aide to care for elderly lady, 565-0142.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL LEGAL

Part- time position for estabfished Downtown Detroit firm. Experience and typing required.

SECRETARY

882-1585

LEGAL Secretary trainee- full/ part time. Downtown Detroit. Bright individual, good typ-

DOWNTOWN Detroit Law Firm requires Legal Secretary with excellent typing, communication and organizational skills Minimum of three years legal experience with strong litiga-Wordperfect a plus, good benefits. Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box J-200, 96 Kercheval, Grosse

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

ART SALES/FRAMING Experienced framer needed for new Art Gallery. Friendly and productive environment with room for advancement. Call Ann at 774-2787, between 10 &

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ATTENTION!! HOUSEWIVES/MOTHERS STUDENTS/ANYONE IN **NEED OF EXTRA MONEY!**

SELL AVON

Full or part time- it's up to HOUSECLEANING- 6 years Sell at your own pace! NO home parties!! experience. Dependable. honest, hardworker. Excel-For more information call lent references. 771-9688. 881-6916

please leave message

WOMAN seeking house/ office SALES Rep. Salary, commiscleaning work. Start spring sion. Please send resume to: cleaning early! References 18530 Mack Ave. Box 286. Sue. 776-8658. Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. CARMEN'S

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for a change? Have you considered a career in Real Estate? Call the No.1 Coldwell Banker Co. in Michigan and explore the opportunities. Ask for Dolores Gaskell, Manager. St. Clair Shores, 777-4940.

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96 Kercheval, Grosse

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

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IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates available. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. RELIABLE experienced ladies Licensed and bonded. Sally, 772-0035.

LAKESHORE ADULT DAY CARE 21539 HARPER AVE. ST. CLAIR SHORES

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LICENSED Day Care home. Has opening. CPR Certified Excellent care. Loving, learning environment. Laura, 882-

HAPPY healthy, safe child care, part/ full time. Also available for spring break, Easter break, summer arrangements and latch key for Maire. Licensed, CPR. 882-2009

DAY care in my home Structured activities. Meals & fun included. CPR. 8 1/2 & Mack. 774-6876 LICENSED- 8 1/2 and Kelly

area. Mom has openings Non smoker, CPR certified, meals included. 779-5577. LICENSED Daycare in my

rates.

Aide with years of experience in Grosse Pointe, references, 881-2331 EXPERIENCED English speak-

ing European Lady seeking live in position to take care home. Loving care, activities. elderly. Medical backfun, meals. Reasonable ground. Excellent references. Call anytime, 884-0721. References. CPR. Near I-94/ Vernier, 882-7694

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40

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE 307 SITUATION WANTED

CREATIVE CARE, INC.

minute service available.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

MATURE young mother with Clerical/ Office experience

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vices offered, 751-5938.

woman. 881-8142

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home, take shopping. Mature

jobs you don't want or have

time for. House or yard. In-

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10% Discount 1st time

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Free estimates, 468-8254.

MCMAHON'S Cleaning Ser-

vice. 10 years experience.

Residential/ Commercial

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thorough housecleaning.

Reasonable rates. Excellent

EXPERIENCED reliable, very

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preferably seeking stable weekend cleaning. Refer-

ences upon request. Ro-

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Call 331-7384. "It's not clean unless it's TIP- TOP clean!"

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Insured teams ready to

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First Time Callers Only!

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307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

AVAILABLE for home care 24

COMPANION Nurses Aide

ABLE and Available Nurses

needs work. Please call 756-

hours, 32 years experience

references, 725-5607 leave

chelle, 790-5519.

Call 773-7003

Pat. 881-5094.

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references. 775-5031

Bonded, 527-7075.

Deanna, 296-2739.

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Reasonable

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Experienced

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HANDYMAN desires work. Any

babysitting in your

looking to be a part time

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EUROPEAN Female. Experienced & educated in all aslicensed day care offering pects of rehabilitation desires complete service. A speve- in position for elderly or cialized program deconvalescent person. Please signed around your family call 884-0721 anytime. needs. Sitter sick?....Last

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Come join us on March 5, 6, & 7th for our "3rd Anor do errands in Grosse niversary Celebration' and share in the savings. Our 2 floors, 40 dealers are loaded to the max with the greatest quality antiques in Michigan. Special hours for this Sale only are

Friday & Saturday 10-9, Sunday till 6. Open 361 days a year 10-6.

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ANTIQUE rocker, Mission Era Oak, \$580. Antique pasley bed coverlet and pillow cover, custom lined

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March 6th & 7th Dearborn Civic

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Sat. 10-6

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Glass Repair J. C. WYNO PROMO

Advertising, Royal

Doultons, Etc.

772-2253 **402 AUCTIONS**

TO COME ANNUAL SELECTION AUCTION SATURDAY MARCH 6, 1993

at half the marked price of that item... and the auction begins! SELECT ANYTHING from our large stock of fine antique furniture and accessories and/o items from our furniture gallery in the big red barn. IN ADDITION there will be approximately 75 numbered lots, estate items etc. including: a

Victorian carved mahogany corner china cabinet, American walnut three drawer chest, carved walnut Throne" chair a cherry and birdseye maple country chest, a carved walnut side table, pair of Steuben footed salts, Tiffany hat pin holder, Ansonia "Syria" walnut shelf clock, oak ginger bread clock, several pocket watches, sterling, cut glass, paintings and prints, bronze desk set, brass Art Nouveau fireplace ender, examples of African Tribal art, Majolica, small cup and saucer collection including Royal Vienna,

Belleek, Rose Medallion, etc. and much more! Preview & selection begins Wed., March 3, 1993

SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES, INC 5138 W. MICHIGAN AVE. YPSILANTI, MI 48197

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11-5 No buyer's premium at this auction.

AUCTION At the Gallery

FEATURING: Objets D'art, fine furniture and paintings from the federation of women's clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, and the Judaica collection, part II, of Dr. Charles Feinberg.

Paintings and bronzes including Thomas Gainsborough's "Portrait of Ralph Leycester" Picault, lcart, N. Currier & Ives prints, Ionnana, Howgate, Van Raden, G.H. Grant, Greason, Hopkin, Grasz, Stannard, Jeed, Cruikshank, Sanvirale, Dubois, Coleman, Whorf, Weischtloff, Miro, Cleworth, Wolf, Matisse & KPM Plaques.

409 E. Jefferson Ave.

Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 963-6255 OR 963-6256 FAX # (313) 963-8199 (Across from the Renaissance Center)

The Connection 400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

BOOKS-Michigan's largest used & rare book store is open Sundays 12- 4 p.m. through March 28th. Over 600,000 priced and categorized books for sale. John K King Books, 901 W. Lafayette, (exit Howard from southbound Lodge expressway) rest of week 9:30- 5:30.

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357

ANTIQUE bedroom set. Lovely 1920's mahogany with handpainted flower accent. Chest, dresser/ mirror. Vanity/ mir-Cane bench. bed. Must see. \$1,500. 884-7471

EXQUISITE 5 piece Cherry Wood twin bedroom set Federal period, Hepplewhite style. Must see to appreciate. \$2,850, 882-3901

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-5520.

401 APPLIANCES

STOVE \$85. Dryer \$95. Refrig-\$120. Washer \$110. Nice! Delivery. 293-2749.

D'' gas stove, 4 burner, almond, \$100. Remodeling. Call before noon Friday & Saturday, 881-8387.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

MOVING Sale! 3/6/93, 9- 5. 1052 Yorkshire Refrigerator, washer, dryer, air condi-tioner, lawn mower, high chair, strollers, porta-crib, infant car seat, lots of baby items, table, chairs, butche block table, T.V.

LAST Chance. MOVING Sale-Saturday 10 to 4. Furniture, books, good clothes, collector plates, records & more. 1027 Briarcliff Dr. (corner of River Rd.) Grosse Pointe Woods. Mack to Brys Dr. Brys Dr. to River Rd. North to Briarcliff.

CHILDRENS Resale- Saturday April 3rd, Lakeshore Presbyterian, 11/ Jefferson. Table

rentals, 777-6992 Mt. Hope United Methodist Church RUMMAGE SALE 15400 East 7 Mile, Detroit March 11th 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 12th. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Things you can't live with-

> **CLASSIFIED ADS** 882-6900

402 AUCTIONS

11:00 A.M. For one day only, we make our entire inventory of antiques available for auction; all you have to do is select an item or items and agree to start the bidding

(313) 434-2660

Du MOUCHELLES

Friday, March 12th at 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 13th at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, March 13th at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, March 14th at 12 Noon
Exhibition Hours:
9:30 to 5:30 Friday, March 5th,
Tuesday, March 4th, Monday, March 6th,
Twesday, March 7th & Thursday March 9th.
Wednesday March 8th from 9:30 to 8:30 p.m.
and Friday, March 12th from 9:30 a.m. to noon.
EATIDING: Obiots D'art fine furniture and pointings fro

the Judaica collection, part II, of Dr. Charles Feinberg.
FEATURING: Sevres vase, 19th c. fan collection, Edwardian armoire, bronze garden sculptures, c. 1780 Dutch secretary, over 150 lats of Doulton, Lladro, Hummel, Bing & Grandahl, rare 18th c. Chinese double gaurd vase, part of a large Oriental collection, Russian silver, Webb garniture set, SFBJ & Lenci character dolls, Howkes, polar bear rug, antique Oriental rugs, Victorian furniture, two library tables, Regency desk, three Sleinways, KPM plaque, book auction including Hunting & fishing books, Matthew Brady photograph. Renaissance revival bedroom set, Gorham "Candlelight" sterling, Royal Copenhagen large dinner service, Steuben, R. Lalique, Waterford, Important grandiather clock, Vernis Martin curio, Adams 18th c. style mirror.

"Louchelles

SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

HUGE Moving Sale- 5982 Lake- MINK coat, full- length. Ironrite, wood, Detroit- Antique dining room suite, appliances, bedroom suites, lots of good items, Thursday Sunday.

ESTATE Sale. Incredibly fine antiques and collectibles. Also many household items. 5 piece queen size bedroom set. Tables, linens, glassware, dishes, etc. Saturday March 6th, Sunday March 7th. 10 to 4. No dealers. 19637 Huntington, Harper Woods

405 ESTATE SALES

LEO'S Still- Buying entire estates. Also buying tools, coins and collectibles. 885-9380

ESTATE SALE 4884 BEDFORD

MARCH 6TH, 9 to 4 1 Day Sale- Furniture, floor lamps, 2 stereos, TV's, kitchenware, linens, Bentwood chairs, White sewing machine, luggage, pictures, books, baby crib, etc.

No Pre-Sales 406 FIREWOOD

MIXED hardwoods, maple, ash, oak, fruitwood. Stacked and

delivered. 7 days per week. \$60. a face cord. 882-1069 SEASONED Mixed Hardwood. Free delivery. Guaranteed. \$55. Pioneer Tree Service,

463-3363 SEASONED mixed hardwood, guaranteed. \$50 face corddelivered, 293-6453.

409 MISCELLANEOUS

SCHWINN Air- Dyne. Like new, \$625. 772-1595

APPLE IIe, ProDos and 80 column supplements, Super Senal card. Apple Color monitor. DouDisk drives. Mouse and Joystick. Image writer II printer. Ribbons. Paper. Software. Dust covers. Saturday or Sunday. 885-1385.

LIKE new dining room set. Must sacrifice- moving. 371-9293

AVAILABLE Thursdays. "Lady Friday" run errands, appointments. etc... Call after 6. 521-1055.

APPLE IIE computer, printer, color monitor, additional software. Best offer. 884-2082. BEAUTIFUL antique carved

oak 8 piece dining room set. table, 6 chairs, original mohair seats, china cabinet, buffet. \$1,900. 795-5622. EIGHT pine ladder back chairs

with cane seats. Excellent condition. \$300. 881-4886 DINING table, two leaves, four

chairs. Country French. \$490. 824-4490

405 ESTATE SALES

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 961-0622

Michigan's Largest Bookstore Clip and Save this ad

409 MISCELLANEOUS

\$100. 313-286-1673, 313-372-3628

MOVING Sale- Oak dinette with 6 chairs and sofas/ loveseat, only 1 year old. 774-2028.

ANTIQUE desk lamp with Que-

zal shade, mahogany ban-

quet and traditional size diningroom tables with leaves sets of diningroom chairs (Queen Anne, Chippendale & Hepplewhite styles), sets of china (Pickard, Noritake & Heinrich & more). Complete mahogany diningroom sets, Chippendale highboys & setees. Pair matching Chippendale inlaid Mahogany corner china cabinets (made in Eng-Baker Mahogany break-front, Hendredon Hepplewhite vanity with mirror inside. Drexel Hepplewhite silver chest (cream color with oriental motif), exquisite Venetian mirror, mahogany

curio cabinets (lighted), pair

Robert Erwin mahogany sin-

gle chests, French satinwood

bedroom set, secretary

Royal Oak, Mi. 545-4110. SUPER NES system and accessories, SUPER NES and Genesis games. Best offer.

882-3749

OFF- white sofa 80". Like new. Lounge chair. Excellent condition. G.E. blanket, like new. 821-3424

STEARNS/ Foster striped 7 foot sofa. Excellent condition! 2 barrel type upholstered chairs, (pale gold)- 1 off white upholstered chair. \$100. takes all 3 chairs. (Will sell separately). Great buys! 886-9411, after 6 p.m.

WEDDING gown, 8 petite, white silk shantung, pearl, sequin, lace bodice and train. \$350. 884-0751

COUNTRY dark pine double bed or king. \$2,400. Must see. 791-1879.

LARGE desk made of Birdseye & Curty Maple. Beautiful figure. Natural finish, drawers made of hard maple, 5'9"x1'10", \$1,000, 774-2242.

REDWOOD patio furniture. 3 piece with cushions. Excellent condition, \$65, 886-7115. DESIGNER Mink jacket, must

BEDROOM set includes 2 twin beds. 2 dressers nightstand, \$450, 884-8224. WICKER- custom made cush-

ions. 3 Henredon couches Call after March 7th, 885-7417. SNOOKER billiard table- 4 1/2

ft. x 9 ft. Complete, 294-5257 ARCADE Machines. Full size stand- up. Several to choose from, 771-5569.

BEAUTIFUL, natural red fox jacket. Size 6-10. Good condition. Purchase price, \$4,500. at Robert Furs of Birmingham. Sacrifice. 855-

BED queen- sized with tan wicker headboard. 2 years old. \$250 882-9150.

OYSTER colored 82 inch sofa. Good condition. \$150. Call

405 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales

Excellent References

Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

References

OVER 15 YEARS OF SERVICE

KATHERINE ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES

> **Estate - Moving Sales** CALL 771-1170

Appraisals

Antiques

Hartz a susan Hartz Grosse Pointe City 886-8982 HOUSEHOLD SALES

Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.

For the past 13 years we have provided first quality service to over 700 satisfied clients.

CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION



Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc. Estate - Household - Moving

882-1498

885-6604

409 MISCELLANEOUS

FOUR piece bedroom set, dark wood, very good condition. \$1200 new, \$400 or best offer. 774-3584 after 6 p.m.

S WE BUY USED \$ ORIENTAL RUGS

We pay more than anyone for your rugs, regardless of size or condition. 932-3999

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.

FORD/ Sony CD disc changer. \$600 or best offer, 885-8552.

RECLINER Brand new, light chocolate velvet, has heat & vibrator, \$250, 824-4657

LIVINGROOM couch and loveseat, gold, reversible cushions, traditional, very good condition. 776-7541

desks. Mahogany Interiors, 506 South Washington, HENREDON double lighted display cabinet, large, \$4,300 negotiable. Collectible porcelain dolls, plates, figurines, 765-1367 SOFA- beige design, like new.

\$250. Sofa and love seat, good condition. \$100. 882-5490 LOVELY red/ navy plaid sofa &

2 navy chairs. Reasonable price, 885-8021 FULL size stand-up Asteroid

arcade machine. 881-6868. MOVING China cabinet, 50" \$250. Dining room table, 44" round, opens to 80, 2 leaves. 4 highback cane chairs, \$250. Antique trunks, wood, slat, steamer, wood IBM Computer, model XT color cameltop, \$40/ each. Bar unit, 60 x 24 x 38, walnut, \$75. 48" chest freezer, easy defrost, \$100. 884-7471

LINOLEUM & tile installation tools for sale. Richard, 822-

NEW Kenwood 5 disc CD player- Save \$100! 1988 Schwinn Tempo 12 speed. Call Mike, 885-6885. COCKTAIL- end, chairside and

sofa table, made by Hickory, white wash oak. Paid \$2,000, too big for new house, brand new, \$1,000. 886-5057. NINTENDO System/ includes 6

games. \$100. 886-1239. 10" Radial arm saw, 10" table

saw, 10" power mitre saw, & planer, after 4 p.m. 881-3778. DINING 1940's traditional ma-

hogany, china cabinet and buffet. Quality! 313-852-1606 ADVANCE Commercial rug shampooer. Come take a look & make an offer. 779-

DINING set beautiful Bernhardt chegry traditional, Queen oval table, 2 leaves, pads, 6 chairs, server and 2 lighted breakfront. \$3500. 313-852-1606.

1405.

LIFESTEP 5500. Climb into great shape! Brand new-last one. 954-5935, Joe

WEIGHT Station, Marcy One System complete \$850 best offer, call 882-8449 MIKES ANTIQUES

11109 MORANG DETROIT, MI. 881-9500

Mahogany dining room set by Drexel, 9 pieces. Mahogany china cabinet/ chest & chairs/ end tables/ bookcase with 3 doors. French dining set. heavily carved, 13 pieces. Cherry sofa table, coffee table & sofa table with marble tops. Oak armoire, S shaped oak rolltop desk. Eastlake chest with marble top. 1920's & 30's coffee tables, table lamps & sofas. Beautiful French commode Louis XV with parquetry with ormolu mounted mahogany, c. 1800. Moroccan settee with inlaid mother of pearls. Cylinder front secretary desk. Dropfront table desk. Oil painting, mirrors, prints, Oriental rugs, porcelain, pottery, and much much more.

PANASONIC massage lounger chair, 1 year old, new \$1600 asking \$850. 881-8979.

WARDS 21 cubic ft. side by side refrigerator, \$125. Sears automatic gas dryer, \$125. Dining room set, \$125. DINING set 1940's, beautiful

traditional, dark mahogany, double pedestal table, china cabinet and excellent condition. buffet. quality. \$2500. 313-852-1606. RACCOON coat, small size,

like new. Reasonable. 884-3362

REMINGTON 870, 12 gauge, 3" Magnum, VR 30" FC, \$250. Springfield 1873, .45/ 70, \$450. 881-7705 after 6. MAPLE three piece bedroom

set, full size with mattress & spring. Sofabed. Dining room mahogany table and 4 Living room chair. Gray Persian lamb full length coat. All good condition. 884-

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANOS Used Spinets-Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116

> PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID VOSE & Sons Parlor Grand piano, 75 years old, good condition, \$2,500. 881-4255

> evenings LOWREY organ. Excellent condition. \$600. Cal 821-1895. GRAND piano, Baldwin, ebony, original owner, 1950. Delivery included. \$5,900. 313-

Michigan's Largest Selection of Quality **Used Pianos**

665-8659.

Beginner Console piano Like new \$695. Baby Grand piano Good tone \$1,495. High Gloss Ebony Baby Grand \$3,995. Michigan Piano Co.

Woodward Ave, 1 mile South of I-696. 548-2200 Open 7 Days Cash for Pianos

KNABE 5 ft. Baby Grand, fruit-

excellent condition. \$3,000/ best offer. 882-3148. PIANO Appraisals. Insurance, estate, wholesale, retail val-25 years experience. 885-9131

BABY Grand piano- Vose and Sons. Completely reconditioned. \$3000. 822-6588

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS

monitor, \$400, 886-5595.

1990 Mita plain paper copier. Model DC2254, enlarges and reduces. 3 paper trays. \$595. Call Darlene, 882-5200

412 WANTED TO BUY WANTED

Used refrigeration/ air conditioning service equipment. 526-0819. WANTED TO BUY!

Small power & hand tools! Table saws, Band, Jig 296-1280

WANTED!! GOLD jewelry, dental, optical or scrap. PLATINUM jewelry or in-

DIAMONDS:any shape or ADULT cats for adoption. Noncondition SILVER coins, flatware and jewelry

Wrist and pocket watches, running or not. Premium paid for antique

THE GOLD SHOPPE **22121 GRATIOT EAST DETROIT**

774-0966

ALWAYS buying antiques, furniture, glassware, jewelry. Buying complete estates or by the piece. 528-2091.

WANTED: Dead or alive: VCR's, TV's, Microwave's, Washer's, Dryer's, & Refrigerators. 775-3410. SHOTGUNS, rifles and hand-

guns; Parker, Browning, Win-

chester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector, 478-5315 NEW resale shop opening! Looking to buy womens, maternity, infant & childrens clothing. Cash or consign-

ment. Will pick up. 791-7814 or 954-0833. COLLECTOR wanting old European toys, trains, accesso

ries, guns. Piease cali 284-4828 500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

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 ECONOMICAL SERVICE SOURCES Call us at: 891-7188

Anti-Cruelty Association FOR a big, shaggy, affectionate companion apply to Bouvier Rescue, 886-8387 or 881-

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY has a good selection of young cats three months to one vear and playful puppies. Also neutered dogs and cats. 548-1150. Monday- Friday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 754-8741 after 5 p.m. and weekends

POODLE Rescue has Toys Mini, and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334.

ADORABLE older kittens need special home/ TLC, shots, neutered. 649-6961. Leave message

PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For information Carolyn House

884-6855

DARLING Benji type 6 month male. Buttons, cute black male Terrier. Lively black coated Retriever, excellent farm dog. Beautiful big male Collie mix. Affectionate little black Spaniel mix. Tiny humble black & tan Terrier spayed & with all shots, terrified by children she needs an adult home with dogknowledgeable people. All at Home Veterinary Service on 14 Mile at Harper. Open daily 9 a.m.- 7 p.m. & Sunday afternoon, 790-0233.

NORTHERN SUBURBS ANI-MAL WELFARE LEAGUE has a good selection of dogs from 6 weeks to 3 years old. German Shepherd mixes, Labrador mixes, Irish Setter mix, an English Setter, a young Beagle, Dachshund mix and a pedigree Eskimo Spitz. Also a good selection of neutered adult cats. Featuring a black/ white female Some declawed. 754-8741.

VOLUNTEERS FOR ANIMALS has a pedigree Samoyed, a pedigree Weimaraner, pedigree Keeshond, a Springer mix, Shepherd mix, a mix Lab pup. Some are housebroken. 463-4984 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. or 781-4844, anytime.

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. 699-1815, 528-2442, 362-4148.

WISH LIST

Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO **ANTI- CRUELTY**

ASSOCIATION 13569 JOS. CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.

profit animal welfare organi

zation. Please call 371-5807 or 749-3608 K-9 STRAY RESCUE- Come see Pets on Parade-pups kittens, adult dogs and cats shown Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.- 6 p.m. at Abbey The across from Oakland

Mall, 14 Mile Rd. & John R.

796-3436.

"TOMMY" is a very beautiful 10 month old, orange & white, male short hair cat- he was attacked by a pack of dogs, after he jumped be tween them and a smaller cat, trying to protect her. His injuries are severe, but is healing very well. The Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League, 44540 Gratiot, Clinton Twp. 48036, is trying to raise donations to help pay the staggering vet bills on Tommy. All donations are tax deductible. Please state that your donation is to go to "Tommy". Thank you. For more information, please call Pat 463-7422. Eventually Tommy will be up for adop-

ANIMAL Hospital. We have a beautiful 11 month old female cat, she is a blue cream torti long hair, spayed. Felv. Negative, has first va-cination. Call 882-3026.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARIES Male singers & females. 521-1381. BREEDER Dramatically Reduc-

ing Stock. Adult Cockatiels cages, equipment. 886-4383. BIRD toys- hand made wood playpens for parrots, cockatiels & parakeets, also nest boxes for all types. 774-8546. 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

BOUVIER male, rare fawn

color, AKC, 4 months, ears, tail, shots done. \$275. 775 7777 SHELTIES- AKC, home raised,

excellent temperament. Shots, wormed, health guarantee. 884-4308.

AKC German Shepard pups. Born 2/23/93. 839-6175.

505 LOST AND FOUND FOUND- male cat, gray with

black spots, neutered, Van Antwerp/ Canton, 885-8424. FOUND- 2 dogs- Mixed puppy

black & white, multi-colored collar. Black with brown larger dog with blue collar. Windmill Pointe Park area Monday. 521-8440.

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST black & white puppy. Beagle Springer mix. 1 blue eye, 1 brown eye. Black collar with purple rhinestones 521-3537

LOST: 12 Mile/ Harper area-Little girl's black Lab mix puppy, male, 6 months old, approximately 24", wearing red collar, 776-8547.

LOST- Beagle, female chocolate brown with white V on back, white paws. Chandler Park/ Moross, Balduck park area. Has tags (Eastpointe). Answers to Coco. Heart bro ken family, please call 882-7653

FOUND Must find good home

for young male purebred

German Shepherd found on

Belle Isle. Housebroken.

good with children, very pro-

tective, highly intell High fence a must. Call 824you have lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area, please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have a male tan 12 week old puppy Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park. Male & female

Rottweilers found: Audubon

& Mack, Grosse Pointe Park,

Female black Lab mix found:

Grosse Pointe Woods. For

more information, call us at

822-5707, between 9 & 5

LOST 2/16 Tuesday. Jefferson/ Bedford area. Golden Chow Akita mix, Male, stocky Could be mistaken for mixed lab. Black tongue, 1 ear up, down. Scars on muzzle, choke chain, no I.D. tags, answers to Jeff. Please call 822-5982, if you have any information. 601 AUTOMOTIVE

CHRYSLER 1990 IMPERIAL. Black, leather.

Executive car. Sharp. 881-8900. 1986 DODGE 600 SE Sedan, 1

1990 CHEVY Lumina Euro, 4 owner, low miles. Loaded Excellent condition. \$2,850/ best offer. 885-3751 1988 DODGE SHADOW. Ex-

cellent condition, auto, 4

door, air, power windows/

mirrors/ locks. 65,000 miles.

602 AUTOMOTIVE

\$4,250. Call 882-7154

1991 Probe GT- White, loaded, sunroof, 37,000 miles. \$9,300. 774-2028. 1991 FORD Crown Victoria. Loaded. \$11,000/ Best offer.

294-2970.

ter 5 p.m.

1988 1/2 FORD Escort LX wagon. Auto, air, power brakes/ steering, cruise, remote mirrors, AM/FM, proofed. \$5,500. 882-6047 af- TRACKER 1991 convertible. 5

MERCURY Grand Marquis LS 1991, loaded, excellent condition, very low mileage. 886-0115 1985 MERCURY Grand Mar-

quis, loaded, good condition, recent tires, brakes etc. \$3,495. 886-4853. 1983 T-Bird, every option, new parts, runs great, little rust.

\$1,500. 773-0654 1991 Thunderbird Super Coupe. Sunroof, excellent condition, loaded. \$15,500. 313-263-6955. 1991 Ford XLT Larriett, auto-

matic, white, 42,000 miles

loaded. \$9,200 or best offer. Call 757-0600. 1989 FORD Probe LX. Excellent condition! Blue interior exterior. Loaded/ CD Player/ alarm, 5 speed, 4 cylinder. \$6,600, negotiable. 463-7292.

1989 Escort GT, 5 speed. Loaded, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 468 8499 after 6. 1991 Mercury Capri XR2, red, loaded with hardtop, 5 speed

turbo, 54,000 miles. \$10,500/ best. 775-7115. 1987 Ford Taurus, auto, air, excellent condition. \$2,850. 771-3855, 264-2795

1993 EXPLORER XLT, silver, loaded, sunroof, 2,700 miles. \$19,750. 882-3487. 1991 CONTINENTAL Execu-

tive, leather, many options, low miles, Asking \$17,400. or trade? 775-3739. 1986 Ford Tempo, automatic,

air, 55,000 miles, good con-

dition. \$2600. 882-0050. 1986 Mustang, Economy 4, stick, air, excellent condition, \$1,475, 774-0748, 885-8295.

1985 Thunderbird, 3.8, auto, very good condition, runs \$2200 or best. 521-

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1992 Bravada, loaded, leather,

all wheel drive, alarm, clean. \$18,500. 886-6068 1986 Delta 88 Royale

Brougham, 4 door, loaded,

clean, new brakes/ battery. 775-5851. 1984 Pontiac Parisienne station wagon, 9 passenger, V-8, loaded. Mint condition.

\$3,000. 445-3389. 1991 Jimmy ST, black, luxury package, 18 month warranty new alarm system, ski rack and hitch. 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$9,950/ best. 884-5205

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1990 Sunbird LE, red, like new, 17,000 miles.

loaded. \$6,200. 886-3363 1983 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Original owner, good condition, white with red interior

Rinke Cadillac

92 Eldorado, black. \$24,900.

Must Sell!! 839-0399.

92 Deville, red, 4 door. \$21,800.

91 Deville, black, moonroof \$18,700. 89 Seville, 16,500 miles

\$14,700 89 Deville, white, low miles,

\$11,900. 88 Deville, red, sim top. \$10,500.

757-3700 8333 11 Mile Road 1 block East of Van Dyke

1985 PONTIAC 6000, 53,000 Must see! \$2,500/ best. 884

The Ugly Call Tom first!! pay more for any running used car or truck. Any year, make or model! \$50. to \$5,000.

Instant Cash

7 Days, 24 Hours

372-4971.

The Good-The Bad

1992 BUICK LeSabre Limited. 4 door Sedan, Champagne beige. Prestige package plus leather & aluminum wheels. 15,000 miles. Extremely well maintained. Excellent condition. 885-6138.

door, slate grey, V6, 35,000 miles, fully loaded. Mint condition! \$8,400./ Best. 774 7498 1987 Camaro- Garnet red/ charcoal grey, 1 owner, 70,000 miles, 5 speed, air,

tilt, cassette, V6, excellent

condition. 465-2982 1987 Buick Electra Estate wagon, 80,000 miles. Best offer. 886-6679.

1987 OLDS 98 Regency. Fully

Best offer! David. 881-3523

loaded, excellent condition.

LUMINA 1991 2 door Euro, black, automatic, loaded. 19,000 miles. Like new condition. \$10,400. After 5 p.m. 773-3033.

speed, air, AM/FM cassette,

17.000 miles. Clean, Must

see. \$8,700 or best. 296-

2786. CAVALIER 1992, RS, 6,000 miles, auto, air, ABS, cas-sette. \$6,900. 435-0901.

Auto, 4 Door, Air Conditioning \$4,000 **1990 METRO**

1989 CELEBRITY

1992 CAPRICE Low Mileage, 4 Door, V-8, Air Conditioning \$13,495 1988 CORSICA Low Mileage, 4 Door, V-6, Air Conditioning

Air Conditioning

\$4.500

\$5,800

Iefferson Chevrolei 15175 E. Jefferson Grosse Pointe Park 821-2000

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1967 Mustang- brand new engine, new rims and tires. Great condition. 1988 Mustang parts, 5.oL fuel injection, upper and lower intake. computer, heads and throttle body. 343-0894 1950 Jaguar XK120, mostly re-

stored, one owner car. 331-1358.

605 AUTOMOTIVE **FOREIGN** 1987 HONDA CRX Si. Red, 5

sun- roof. \$4,500. 885-0141. 1987 VW Jetta, 5 speed, air stereo, runs great! \$3,500, 884-6653 after 6 p.m.

1987 Celica GT hatchback, I

speed, air, cassette, power

35,900 miles, air, full power, alarm. Excellent condition. Asking \$6,400. 884-4953 MAZDA Protege 1991, 4 door, red, manual, low mileage

Mint. 371-1603, 876-5058.

1982 TOYOTA Supra, power roof, 5 speed, 48,000 miles, one owner. \$4,500./ Best. 884-7034.

alarm. Excellent condition Asking \$6,400. 884-4953 1985 Accord, 4 door, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette, air, new tires/ exhaust.

1987 Celica GT hatchback,

35,900 miles, air, full power

\$2,800. 293-0670. 1991 Toyota Corolla LE, grey pearl, full power, sunroof Mint!! \$9,000. 527-8560 1988 Honda Accord DX. Perfect condition! 5 speed, air. \$5,900 or best offer. 881-3373.

605 AUTOMOTIVE

1989 HONDA CIVIC SI, 2 door. red, loaded, sunroof, 65,000 miles. New tires, very clean.

\$4,700. or best. 882-8997. ACURA, 1987 Legend Sedan White, dealer maintained. Extra sharp! 884-7419.

1989 Honda Prelude, mint condition, black. \$7900. Call after 6 p.m. 884-0991.

1987 Honda Civic hatchback Black, 5 speed, new SI. brakes/ clutch/ exhaust, sunroof, stereo cassette. Excellent condition! All maintenance records. \$2,800 or best offer. 885-1182 or evenings 726-5910.

1966 MERCEDES 300 SE, excellent condition, needs mechanical. \$1,800/ best offer 886-8567.

1990 TOYOTA Celica GT, automatic, air, sun-roof. Power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette. 45,000 miles. Very clean. \$10,300. 882-5396.

1982 SAAB Turbo 900. Call evenings 882-0683.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEE

1984 Jeep CJ7, 4x4, runs well, some rust. Great car for summer fun. \$2,900. 1-313-656-9469

1991 JEEP Cherokee Laredo. 2 door, 4 litre H.O. Clean. \$13,000. 650-2315. 1992 FORD Explorer XLT, 4 door, loaded, 16,000 miles

\$17,800. 886-4232, 882-

1991 GMC Jimmy ST, 2 door,

x 4, white, loaded. Mint. 20,000 mile. \$14,500. 881-1989 Jeep Wrangler 4 X 4. auto, 6 cylinder, loaded, both tops, excellent condition, new tires, low mileage. Must see.

\$9,999. 372-5876.

TIRES- Michelin, sets of 13" and 15", reasonable, 881-

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS

1979 Dodge Lil' Red Truck Good condition, lots of new parts. Asking \$6,000, 774-

91 Jimmy, 4 dr, 4x4 \$13.950 91 Jimmy, 25k, 4x4

\$13,950.

\$13,500.

Rinke GMC Truck

92 Safari SLT, all options \$15,500. 92 GMC, ext. cab, loaded

90 Silverado, 4x4, Z-71 92 GMC, 1 ton, dually,

89 Chevy Conversion,

full size. \$11,300. 757-3700 8333 11 Mile Road 1 block East of

Van Dyke 612 AUTOMOTIVE

1987 GMC Safari minivan, 7 passenger, V-6, automatic, 56,000 miles, rear air, power windows/ locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, good condition. \$4900 firm. 343-0361. 1991 STARCRAFT Conversion

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY ALL autos wanted. Up to

\$5,000. Call us first! 24

hours, 7 days pickup. 757-

\$21,500. 884-7833.

van, 3/4 ton. 21,000 mile.

want your beat up car, Jim 372-9884 Days. **NOW BUYING**

Used Cars & Trucks.

types & models. Monday

through Saturday. Call

Jerry or Henry 527-4700.

Call Tom First! pay top dollar for any car, any condition! High miles, rusty or repairable \$50. to \$5,000.

instant cash.

7 days, 24 hours.

372-4971 NOW BUYING **RUNNING, USED CARS & TRUCKS TOP DOLLAR PAID**

\$\$TOP DOLLAR PAIDSS ALL CARS WANTED The Good The Bad

CALL BILL

882-5539

Seven days! 778-1324

The Sad \$75- \$7,500 cash!!!

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GEDERAL TRADECENTER NORTH, INC.

MT. CLEMENS

GOOD FOR ONLY I MAR. 6

GOOD FOR SUN. MAR. 1

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FRI. OR SUN. MAR. 1

FRI. OR SUN. MAR. 1

FRI. OR SUN. MAR. 2

FRI. OR SUN. MAR. 3

FRI. OR SUN. MAR. 2

FRI. OR SUN. MAR. 3

FRI.

THIS WEEKEND

GUN & KNIFE SHOW

MICHIGAN'S FINEST & LARGEST

MARCH 5 • 6 • 7, 1993 FRI.NOON-9PM · SAT.9AM-9PM · SUN.9AM-6PM

500 DEALER TABLES

A THREE DAY EVENT. FRI. IS SET-UP DAY COME EARLY FOR YOUR BEST DEALS • NOT ALL DEALERS PARTICIPATE ON FRIDAY!

GREAT SELECTIONS OF HANDGUNS • AMMO • SAFES SHOTGUNS • KNIVES MILITARY ITEMS • HUNTING SUPPLIES & MORE

DONT' MISS YOUR CHANCE ON A DOOR PRIZE

HUNTERS & SPORTSMEN
TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF GREAT PRICES ON
AMMO!

BUY . TRADE . SWAP . SELL



featuring LANNY VIRDEN
of the OUTDOORSMAN SHOW

BOAT&FISH

SH&W

MARCH 12-13-14, 1993 A Three Day Event!

SEE THE BIG NAMES IN BOATING! THOMPSON • MARIAH • YAR CRAFT • SEA HUNT LUND • CELEBRITY • SEA NYMPH • FOUR WINNS • EXCEL • PLAYBOY PONTOONS MIRRO CRAFT • MERCURY • YAMAHA • EVINRUDE, PLUS GREAT SELECTIONS OF FISHING BAIT & TACKLE FROM THE MAJOR MANUFACTURERS!!



Buy three filler spools of any Trilene or TriMax and receive a Blooper video!



Buy a filler 7 spool of Trilene or TriMax and receive a TriMax sprint 5 spool!

Buy any
Berkley 100%
graphite rod
and receive a
Tournament
Team cap!



Buy three packages of Power Bait and receive a skirted jig!



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Also JOHNSON REELS, MITCHELL, ZEBCO, SILSTAR, PLANO TACKLEBOXES, MINN KOTA ELECTRONIC TROLLING MOTORS BOATS, TRAILERS, MOTORS, BOAT CLEANING, MARINAS, SONAR & DEPTH FINDERS, SKIS & ACCESSORIES, COVERS & TOPS, UPHOLSTERY, RESORTS, JET SKIS, CANOES, CHARTER SERVICES, ENGINE REPAIR, FISH FINDERS PLUS MUCH MORE! FREE ADMISSION
COUPON
THIS FRIDAY ONLY
MAR. 12, 1993

FRI. NOON-9 • SAT 9-9 SUN 9-6

• ANTIQUE SHOW MARCH 19•20•21, 1993

COMING EVENTS:

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0•21, 1993

• SPORTS CARD SHOW
MAR. 26•27•28, 1993

Gibraltar * MT. CLEMENS
TRADE GENTER NORTH, INC.

I-94 & N. RIVER RD. (EXIT 237) MT. CLEMENS, MI

FOR INFO CALL (313) 465-6440



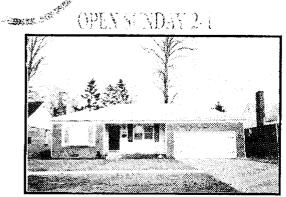
MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

~

1:

40

HOMES ARE SILLI



arge, beautiful, three-bedroom Ranch located at 21125 HUNTINGTON in the most sought after area Lof Harper Woods. Don's miss your chance to enjoy space, privacy, low maintenance and a prime area.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



olonial pillars add charm to the lovely duplex at 16901 Cranford. Each unit has six rooms, hardwood floors, dining room, fireplace and basement. Custom shutters, landscaping and sprinklers. A MOST UNIOUE.,



Just look these wonderful amenities marble flooring in the entrance hall, mahogany fireplace wall, wet bar in the kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths and greenhouse.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



antastic Gardens are what you'll be viewing in the spring as you sit at in the lovely large garden room on Sunningdale in the Shores. Three bedrooms, den, service stairs to sitting area on the second floor.



or all reasons. Relaxing, entertaining or just everday living. The design of the stunning English near the Lake helps you maximize each. Huge master bedroom with "Perfect Closets".

LOCATION, LOCATION



ocation. Just think - a three-bedroom home in Grosse Pointe City with an affordable price! Within walking distance of the lake, park, shopping and hospital. Call for more information

TWO FAMILY...



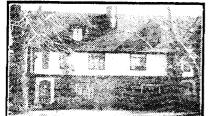
on very Tlar | desirable Spacious units with three bedrooms, I formal dining room hardwood floors and leaded glass. Both units are month-to-

MOVE RIGHT IN



[hree-bedroom] Colonial has hardwood floors, natural fireplace, living room, dining room, family room, full bath for the children, a full bath in the master bedroom and more

WHY LET EVERYONE ELSE...



o it? View this newly decorated condo in the City of Grosse Pointe. Lovely private rear yard, four bedrooms and two baths, exceptional newer kitchen and bath, hardwood flooring and more.

WANTED:



oving family to enjoy this four-five bedroom, three-and-one-half bath, library and glassed porch. Prestigious Shores location! Call for additional info like OWNER TRANSFERRED



his seven-bedroom home has had a tremendous amount of TLC recently! Newer decorating, extensive exterior landscaping, large private terrace plus a family room and more!

GENESIS

sm Realty Network 886-6010 114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

On The Cover...

The farm Colonial has been and continues to be America's number one architectural

Proximity to a body of water has always been the most desirable location and man's penchant for a view of the sea is universal.

This ten room home in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores comes close to satisfying the desire for traditional architecture in an excellent location.

Custom built, the special features include:

random width oak floors, a step-down living room with fireplace and a second fireplace in the master bedroom.

The second floor contains three family bedrooms and three bathrooms plus a fourth room which might be used as a study, computer room or fourth bedroom.

The house has both a year-around garden oom and a library with pickled paneling and built-in bookshelves

This magnificent house is situated on an

exceptionally well landscaped lot which has 100 feet of frontage. Because the garage is attached to the house, the spacious rear yard offers an unencumbered view of the award winning garden.

Two gas forced air furnaces provide economic heat and air conditioning.

In selecting your next home it is important to consider the surrounding neighborhood. Also, the value of the house you select should be comparable or even less than that of

neighboring properties. The reason for this is that the marketability of a specific house is not adversely affected because its perceived value is considerably higher than other properties on the same street.

This particular property is offered at a price below what many other homes have sold for in its neighborhood.

Open for your personal inspection from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Sunday, March 7th. R.G. Edgar & Associates, 886-6010.

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom siding, 2 baths, open floor plan, finished basement, tree house & garage. Mainte-nance free. \$70,900. Call Schultes Real Estate, 573-3900

Clinton Twp.

Located in L'Anse Creuse Schools, 3 bedroom brick & aluminum Banch with family room, double lot, 2 car garage. \$67,500 FHA or simple assumption.

East Detroit Schools

Brand new 3 bedroom custom built 1,200 square foot ranch with full basement, country kitchen & 2 full baths. \$59,900. Easy financing.

WARREN

Tech Center area- 3 bedroom Colonial with full basement and garage. \$59,900. FHA terms.

Kelly/ 9 Mile

Located in South Lake Schools, 3 bedroom brick Bungalow with finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$69,900.

ST. CLAIR **SHORES**

Brand new custom built 3 bedroom ranches with full basements & country kitchens. Starting at \$82,900.

Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 771-3954

18541 KINGSVILLE

Harper Woods. Great starter in quiet location near Kelly & Moross. Cozy 3 bedroom aluminum Bungalow, basement, garage, newer decor, updated kitchen only \$42,500. Hurry!

20282 HOLLYWOOD

bedroom starter. Grosse Pointe schools, newer visiding, updated throughout, convenient location, close to schools. Only \$36,000. Possible land contract. Call today!

Don Ho, Century 21 526-0268.

THREE bedroom, two bath brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Woods. New Pella windows. By owner, 343-0584.

HAMTRAMCK- Lumpkin near Caniff, 5 bedroom 2 family income home, \$32,000. 293-

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1265 Cadieux **Grosse Pointe Park**

Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, formal dining room, eating space in kitchen, breezeway, 2 car garage. Well maintainedlow maintenance home. Immediate possession. \$112,500.

Wheatley & Sons 886-6500 **GROSSE POINTE PARK OPEN SUN 1-4**

818 Bishop. Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch. Lake Generous L C

ST CLAIR SHORES

Attracte 3 bedroom brick ranch. Lakeview Schools. Country kitchen. Deep lot. HARPER WOODS

Sharp 3 bedroom brick bun-Grosse Pointe galow. Schools. New furnace

with central air, finished basement, garage. Immediate occupancy.

Stieber Realty 775-4900

RANCH- 1,650 square feet. 3- 4 bedrooms, finished basement, extensive upgrades both inside and out, court location in excellent area of St. Clair Shores. \$149,000, or offers. 23323 Westbury. 779-

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

AUTO facility/ Contractors users- 1,600 to 6,000 sq. ft. available with parking. Convenient 8 Mile/ I-94 area. Loations lease/ sale. Competi tive terms. Andary, 886-5670.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

RANCH condo, 2 bedrooms. Attached garage, laundry, central air. \$87,000. 779-

SHORES- Sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage and basement. Oak kitchen, neutral decor. Owner negoti-able. (07BON). Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100.

RIVIERA Terrace prime mid level 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with balcony, dishwasher, central air and much more. Only much more. Only \$76,800. Andary, 886-5670.

TO settle an Estate. Townhouse in Harper Woods. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. DeRyck Real Estate 882-7901. Listings wanted

ST. CLAIR Shores. Lakeshore Village, 2 bedroom condo on Lakeshore Dr. Completely remodeled in 92. New every-Finished basement with jacuzzi, new appliances. Comes with washer and diver, air, new hot water ater. \$69,000. 778-9732.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CONDO 1 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Park-Cadieux/ Warren area. Owner. 885-5675.

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A **QUICK** Reference Guide To **BY OWNER** & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES

CONDOS

That are currently on the marketIIIII

Call 882-6900 for more information.

KNOLLWOOD Village - Clinton Twp. Three bedroom, 3 bath. facing golf course, cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, marble fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full basement. 313-

RIVIERA Terrace. One bedroom, walk- in closet, upper floor, new carpet/ paint/ for-mica. \$60,000, will finance. 305-943-4548

OPEN Sunday 3/7, 1:00- 3:00. 23002 Marter off Jefferson-Lakeshore Village 2 bedrooms, air, mint condition! 771-7587.

Harper Woods- \$395.00 PER MONTH. 1st floor condo. \$3,300 down. Appliances, basement. Asking \$33,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods- 1800 sq. ft. condo. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, library, finished basement, attached garage, \$164,900, Make

St. Clair Shores- 1st floor. Masonic & Harper, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carport. Mainte-nance fee \$105,00 includes "HEAT", only \$57,500. See it today. Call Schultes Real Estate, 573-3900.

CONDO- ranch. 2 bedroom, central air, low mainte Price \$50's. 293-3090.

ST. CLAIR SHORES PEN SUN 2-5. 1342 Woodbridge East. 2 bedrooms, pool, clubhouse,

LAKESHORE VILLAGE Sharp 2 bedroom condo, Marter at Jefferson. Clubhouse, pool, day care. Only \$56,900.

Stieber Realty 775-4900

1

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST, CLAIR SHORES, 9 Mile/ fferson area. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. First floor unit with balcony. Includes all appliances. Call 772-6828 for appointment. Open Sunday 1-4. Must see

FIRST OFFERING

Sophisticated elegance in this 2/3 bedroom 3 bath condo with lake views. Handsome library with wet bar. Exquisite decor!!! 149 Windwood. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 886-3995.

804 COUNTRY HOMES

EXPERIENCE a sophisticated country lifestyle in the Metamora Hunt Country Benorate a centennial home or build a residence tucked away on 75.9 acres. 2 ponds. wildlife abounds. 415,250. Inquiries directed to Diane S. Kurtz B.J. Holden & Associates. 313-678-2246.

DISCOVER the Metamora Hunt Country magic. Exceptional, secluded building site overlooking stocked ponds and waterfall. Situated on 20 acres. \$105,000. Inquiries directed to: Diane S. Kurtz, R. J. Holden Assoc. 313-678-

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

PALM BEACH COUNTY **Exclusive Ocean Ridge** Complex on Intercoastal 1-1, heated pool, clubhouse. boatwells.

\$65,000. - 773-5533.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

NEW St. Clair Shores canal home, 2,024 sq. ft. 3 bed-rooms, 3 baths, full basement, attached garage, dou-ble boatwell. \$205,000. 775-

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

WATERFRONT PICTURE **PERFECT**

Home on one of the deepest and finest canals and one of the highest streets in St. Clair Shores. Fan-Center Entrance Ranch, formal dining room, family room plus Florida room facing the water. Updated kitchen, new furnace and central Finished basement with a 3rd bedroom. Dock your boat at your back door and save boat rental! Call Adell Stover Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 886-5800 or 884-6103.

ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKEFRONT HOME Needs repairs, 293-7171

LOCATED a few doors from Lake Huron in the Lexington area. A year round cottage or permanent residence. New roof, carpeting and foundation. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 decks, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent Get-A-Way. Asking \$39,000. Call for information and appointment,

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

OLD MISSION PENINSULA

Luxurious beachfront home on wooded lot- West Bay. Custom 3800 square foot open floor plan, with numerous contemporary features. \$375,000. Available July. 1-616-223-7368

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH **FOR HOMES**

Serving Area Since 1938 Stieber Realty 775-4900

819 CEMETERY LOTS

CHRISTIAN Memorial Cultural Center. One space for 2. Bronze marker, \$1,500, 778-

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS for sale- small bead stringing business established 7 years ago. For sale at below cost inventory. Most fixtures and all source connection included. If interested call for details during store hours. Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 10- 4, Wednesday and Thursday, 10- 2. 771-

EXPLOSIVE Pre- launch ground floor opportunity. Exciting, nutritional/ fitness products. Multi- level company. Need 7 serious people. 774-6333.

IRONING service for (home business). For information contact Thomas Moore, 313-345-1440.

TRAVEL AGENCY **EAST SIDE**

To Sell, Merge or Invest Reply to: Box E 500 Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

A Non- franchise business opportunity. Best of Both Worlds Ice Cream & Yogurt shop. No franchise fees, no royalties. For more information call 1-800-343-9423.

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!!

Please call 882-6900

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

HARBOR TOWN 2 bedroom/den, two and one half boths, with many custom features. Spectacular view overlooking the lagoon & Detroit River. Sale or Lease

ByOwner 567-6396

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. You previously discussed Tiffany buckles. I purchased my buckle 20 years ago, and I was told that the London stamp made it an authentic Tiffany. Please confirm my worst suspicions that all the Tiffany buckles are fake. On the front of the buckle is a picture of a horse-drawn fire wagon. It says "America's Her-The back is marked "A.J. Nash, Regent St. London, England" and "Tiffany Broadway, New York."

A. Sorry, but you too have a buckle that was part of one of the great scams among collectibles. In the 1970s, numerous brass belt buckles were designed, cast and sold as old

buckles made by Tiffany. We have a picture of your buckle in a 1972 catalog from London. The company offered to stamp the name of the state in a space at the bottom of the buckle. At that time, the retail prices was \$19.90. The fake buckles were so popular, they were recast fakes of the fakes that were of inferior quality. The 1970s buckles remain popular and are often worn on a belt. They appear at the shows from \$25 to \$50.

Tip: If you have wicker furniture inside, be sure to keep a humidifier or lots of plants nearby. The wicker will crack if it is too dry.

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION **SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION**

A First Offering 20831 Bon Brae, SCS



THE SEARCH IS OVER with this beautiful brick rative that offers hardwood floors, three bedrooms, lots of natural woodwork, cozy briated sourceon, finished basement with dry lar, new landscaping, two-car heated garage.

633 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - SHARP three bedroom brick ranch on a private street. spacies, yet manageable featuring large bedreens, family room (newer windows). updated kitchen with built-in dishwasher. large living room with fireplace, fully finished basement with wet bar, lavatory and more. 591 OXFORD, GPW - ENTERTAIN IN STYLE 2057 ANITA, GPW - JUST IMAGINE... this random pegged flooring and fireplace, this home is a must see!

cerable bath, surroom, hardwood floors, out and ready to move in.

 $\phi_{\rm e}(x)$ as a periodic resultingly Motivated seller γ and more γ

230 HWISTON, GPF - FARABLE FOUND - Reduced to \$128 too. to the efficient the cowner that stately to that converges solveness formal dining. AND QUILT describes the location of this four more. Cowner to be able to the rest \$615,000.

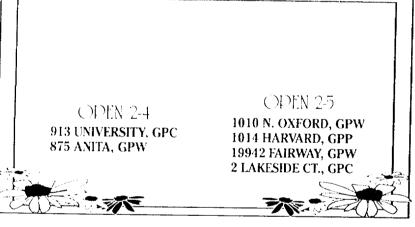
Str. 1 and a second for their landry. \$150,000 Califor your private viewing of this only \$119,900. to east a read of the errord heartifully unique house 100

1016 NOXFORD GPW THE MUST SEE of the book of telephone Millar Committee of the Park of All Control of Artificial A CONTRACTOR ALPRICA 3626 FORHMORE GPW - COLOR IN A Carther para the same services of the control of the services.

the winter and the tree process at fast.

the world of the second of the

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030



The exterior is maintenance free with in this superb five bedroom, four and two half—three bedroom bungalow with a formal dining—recreation room in basement and full bath, alumen an trim, storms screens, and newer bath home which offers a premium double lot room, living room with fireplace, updated situated on a private pie-shaped lot, located roof, private rear grounds, attached two-car with lit tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool. kitchen, recreation room with full bath, garage with opener. Whether you are starting brick walkways, slate terrace, billiard room, central air and many other amenities could be out, down sizing or somewhere in between large comfortable family room, plus! Call yours! Call for your showing. today for your private viewing.

SPOT is this two-family that has been freshly of owning this attractive four bedroom discriminating buyer, boasting of four attached garage, recreation room. Priced to panated with new carpeting. Both units feature. Colonial with three and one half baths, bedrooms, two and one half baths, attractive, selltwo hedrooms, natural fireplace, formal updated powder room, living room with family room with wet bar/built-in stereo dining room, sitchen appliances, large fireplace, professionally decorated through- system, gorgeous formal dining room, library 401 KERCHEVAL, GPF — START OFF RIGHT

17111 JEFFERSON #9, GPC — DESIRABLE 657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - TAKE ADVANTAGE. FIRST FLOOR UNIT, priced to settle an estate. 1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW — A REAL GEM is natural fireplace, wood floors, gorgeous I this three bedroom brick ration offering a Spacious rooms, appliances included, large this English Tudor with its' beautiful leaded landscaping, brick patio, newer furnace/cac, stre tain, y room off vib. to wer roof, closets and basement storage, two full baths, glass windows, refinished hardwood flooring, two-car garage.

the states with a large eating area from this newly bent (1992) Colonial offering garage. constraints marter fearestins with half, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, there were the state of the sta to one twith a second content that the special state of specials kitchen with glass doorwall. YOUWANT in this quality built open entrance. \$119,990, leading to the torkyard, two-car garage. Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one

that a tamey town, arrany, biver graciously bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with

750 MIDDLESEX, GPP — SO SCARCE are home offers three bedrooms, one and one half 748-50 HARCOURT, GPP — THE PERFECT 1014 HARVARD, GPP — FEEL THE PRESTIGE homes like this French Chateau for the baths, den, formal dining room, two-car overlooking the rock garden and four natural in this three bedroom Colonial with one and fireplaces. Reduced \$425,000.

we have a trace at a central air wooden, nice den lawer front sociation valet parking, formal dining room, modern kitchen, five bedrooms, guest suite with a private 913 UNIVERSHY, GPC -- LOTS OF PLUSES staircase, three and one half baths, circular, are found in this 1,508 sq. ft., four bedroom, 875 ANHA, GPW STEELS HARP Note the 2014 RIDGEMONE, GPW - CHARM RADIATES driveway leading to the two and one half two full bath bungalow, offering an updated

half baths, large kitchen with eating area. 723 UNIVERSITY, GPC -- FIRST-TIME BUYER family room with doorwall leading to the 900 - ALERT! This immaculate home offers three to the offermative bedrooms. 515 HEATHER LANE, GPW - SECLUDED sq. ft. elevated deck, attached garage and bedrooms, comfortable sitting room, family

amenities gaiore, from the heautiful octagonal 969-71 BEACONSFIELD, GPP -- INVESTMENT glass sunroom overlooking the rear grounds—OPTORTUNITY — Maintainence-free 5-5 brick—708 BALFOUR, GPP — A BEAUTIFUL EXTRA 19911 WEDGEWOOD, GPW IMPRESSIVE IS to the bulk basement with recreation room and income in a great location, offering two units. WIDE LOT highlights this five bedroom West-former and to be the said by the private back panelled office, large entrance — both units offer two bedrooms, kitchen. Colonial with a family room with cozy the first test to be drowns two and one fover library, family room, situated on a wath eating area, formal dining room, artificial breplace, attractive formal dining room, private pie shaped lot with a new brick patio. fireplace, separate utilities, large porch for breezeway, two and one half baths, recreation

2 Lakeside Ct., GPC



A PICTURE POSTCARD is this custom Cape Cod situated on Lake St. Clair offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, master suite with dressing area and bath, large kitchen, family room with doorwall leading to the terrace, first floor laundry and much more! Call for your private showing.

21631 WESTBROOK CT., GPW — PACK YOUR BAGS and move right in to this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial boasting of a lovely formal dining room, family room with

19942 FAIRWAY, GPW - TO SETTLE AN ESTATE! Dead-end street, low traffic. This

one half baths, updated kitchen with new cabinets, built-in range, recessed lights,

kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, living room with picture window, natural

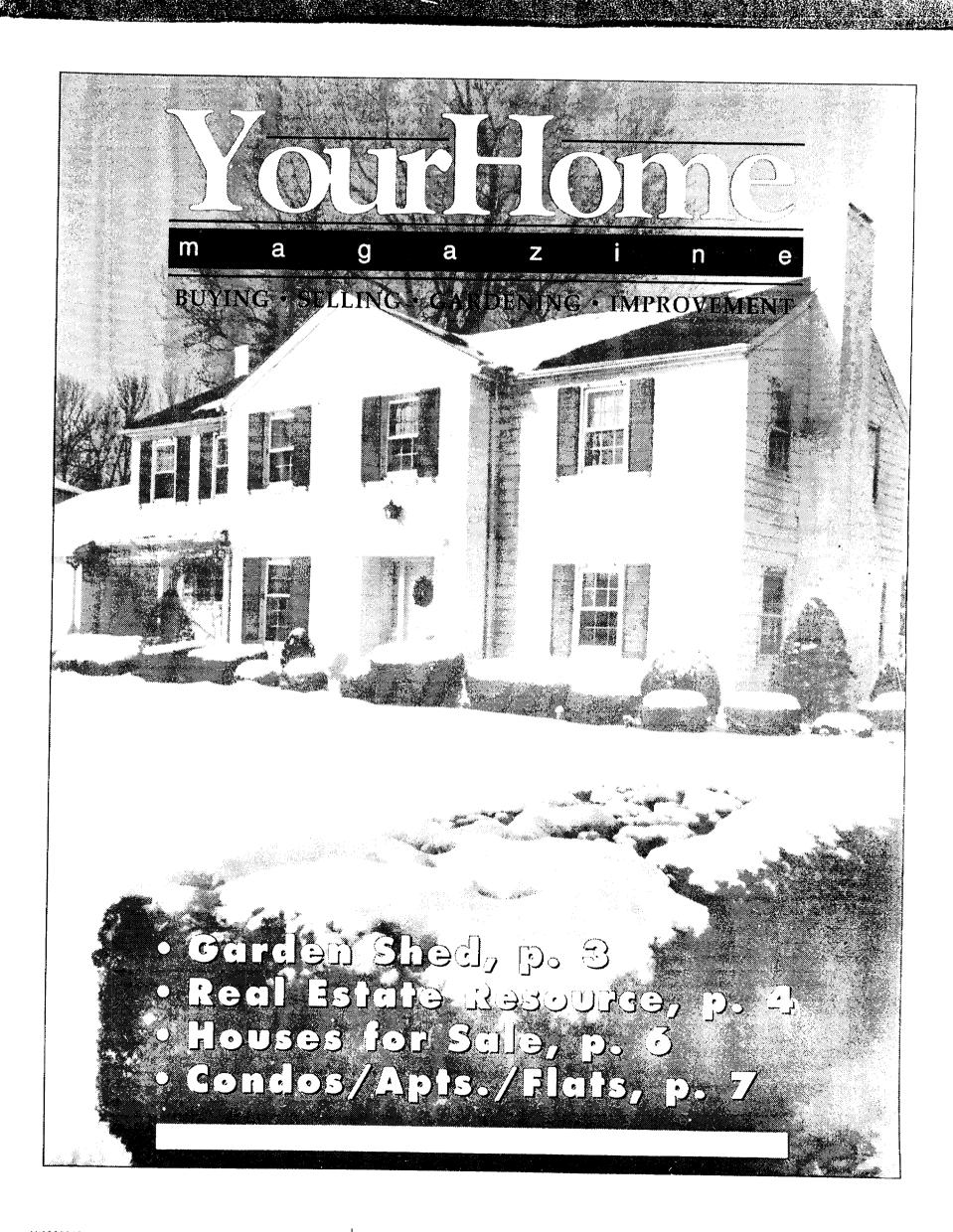
room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and library, perfect for your needs!

-room and more.

528 VERNIER, GPW QUIET SECTION, NEAR LAKESHORE -- is the location of this three bedroom cedar/wood Colonial, special indeed, from its' totally updated interior to the estate sized lot, unique housing opportunity, Interior is accented by open floor pattern, new hardwood senn cathedral ceilings, skylights, long windows, newer kitchen with built ins overlooking the private park like rear grounds with its own built-in pool and pool house (full bath). Professional landscaping creates an entertaining



525 MOORLAND, GPW - ABSOLUTELY THE BEST PRICED HOUSE IN Grosse Pointe Woods' Three bedrooms, two bath binck ranch with a factastic newer. Ritcher, attached two car starage beautiful frusted basement, two natural fireplaces, third full bath in basement, built in pool. Last lot bordering Grosse Pointe Shores, Priced. below market!



REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

| Address | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|----------------|--------------|--|-----------|----------|
| 88 Sunningdale | 4/3.5 | Year 'round garden room plus den.
Fireplace in master bedroom.
R. G. Edgar & Assoc. | \$395,000 | 886-6010 |
| 22 Webber | 5/7 | Tudor with mnay amenities. Owners want to see all offers. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. | 882-9030 | |
| "NOTICE" | | Check this quick reference guide for
By Owner & Broker Homes & Condos
currently on the market. | Call | 882-6900 |

| Address [| Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|-------------------|--------------|--|--------------|----------|
| 692 Hawthorne | 3-4/1.5 | Lg. fam. rm. New kitchen. By owner. | \$207,000 | 881-4343 |
| 900 Crescent Land | e 2/1.5 | Open Sun. Maintenance free move-in cond. By owner. | Call | 882-4299 |
| 1968 Beaufait | 3/1.5 | Open Sun. 1-5. Colonial, new roof, updated kitchen. By owner. | \$125,000 | 884-3782 |
| 1200 S. Renaud | 3/2.5 | Ranch — spacious rooms, nat. fireplaces, exc. cond. By owner. | Call | 884-2414 |
| 21754 Van K | 4/2.5 | Open Sun. 2-5. Newly decorated. 1st laund., study. New kitchen. | ilr.
Call | 296-7828 |
| 1580 Fairholme | 3/1,5 | Open Sun. 2-5. Charming
Cape Cod. Adlhoch | \$142,900 | 882-5200 |
| 1550 Oxford | 3/4/1.5 | Open Sun. 2-5. Move-in condition. | Call | 882-1056 |
| 1832 Roslyn | 3/1.5 | Open Sun. 2-4. Cozy Bungalow.
Tappan & Associates | \$89,900 | 884-6200 |
| 2008 Brys | 3/1 | Open Sun. 2-4. Outstanding Starter.
Tappan & Associates | \$82,500 | 884-6200 |
| 742 Rosedale Ct. | 3/2 | Brick Ranch. New Pella Windows. | Call | 343-0584 |
| 'NOTICE" | | Check this quick reference guide for
By Owner & Broker Homes & Condos
currently on the market. | Call | 882-6900 |

| Address Ber | room/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|-------------------|-----------|---|-----------|----------|
| 126 Kerby Lane | 1/1 | Remodeled cutie! Cent. 21 Royale,
Gerry KE126 | \$105,000 | 979-7000 |
| 22 Newberry | 4/2.5 | Open Sunday 2-5. 3,650 square feet | \$545,000 | 884-5000 |
| 227 Kenwood Court | 4/3.5 | Open Sunday 2/21 & 3/7. Reduced!
By owner. Great condition & location.
New kitchen. No brokers. | \$329,000 | 882-0321 |
| 356 Carver | 3/3.5 | Just Listed. Century 21 East, Inc. | \$414,800 | 886-5040 |
| 389 Merriweather | 3/1.5 | Open Sunday. Great house!
Great location! | Call | 885-0448 |
| 242 McKinley | 3/1,5 | Open Sun. 2-4. Jim Stickney
Johnstone & Johnstone | \$159,800 | 881-4200 |
| 'NOTICE" | | Check this quick reference guide for
By Owner & Broker Homes & Condos
currently on the market. | Call | 882-6900 |

| | | INTE CITY | | |
|-----------------|--------------|---|------------------------|----------------------|
| Address | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
| 17111 Jefferson | , #9 2/2 | Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. | \$212,000 | 886-9030 |
| 16901-3 Cranfo | rd Lane 4/2 | Open Sun. 1-4. Charming duplex.
Newer kitchen overlooks English
garden.R. G. Edgar & Assoc. | \$250,000 | 886-6010 |
| 17021 Jefferson | 3/1.5 | Townhouse with central air, natural fireplace in living room. R. G. Edgar & Associates | \$137,500 | 886-6010 |
| 267 Roosevelt | 6/3.5 | English townhouse w/custom features.
Butler's pantry w/wet bar.
R. G. Edgar & Associates | \$215,000 | 886-6010 |
| 914 Neff | | 2 family, sep. utilities/bsmts, cac,
4-car garage. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. | \$195,000 | 886-9030 |
| 430 Lakeland | 4/3.5 | Charming English with additional bedrooms on third floor. R. G. Edgar & Assoc. | \$379,900 | 886-6010 |
| 502 University | 5/3.5 | Sparkling, well maintained brick tudor
Leaded windows, new storms, fresh tri
See Class 800. | m.
\$298,000 | 885-6967
223-3548 |
| 373 Notre Dame | 4/2.5 | Open Sun. 2-4. Unique Colonial w/fam rm. Tappan & Associates | \$265,000 | 884-6200 |
| 16832 Cranford | 3/2.5 | Open Sun. 2-4. Charming Townhouse.
Tappan Associates | \$154,900 | 884-6200 |

| V. GRO | OSSE POI | NIE PARK | | |
|------------------|--------------|---|-----------------|----------|
| Address | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
| 15004-10 St. Pau | II 10/5 | Multi-Family. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. | \$245,000 | 886-9030 |
| 550 Lakepointe | 4/3.5 | Stately English in great location. Wonderful home for family living. R. G. Edgar & Assoc. | \$249,000 | 886-6010 |
| 1043-45 Marylan | d | 2 fam. huge rooms, sep. utilities/bsmts
Jim Saros Agency, Inc. | Call | 886-9030 |
| 1318 Three Mile | 4/3.2 | Tudor, exc. condition. (See Class 800) | \$274,900 | 884-5790 |
| 1315 Grayton | 3/1.5 | Open Sun. 2-4. Tudor w/library & family room. Higbie Maxon | \$185,000 | 886-3400 |
| 937 Pemberton | 3/2.5 | Redecorated Colonial. Rec. room w/fireplace. R. G. Edgar & Assoc. | \$134,900 | 886-6010 |
| 818 Bishop | 3/2 | Open Sun. 1-4. Cust. Brick Ranch
L.C. terms. Stieber Realty Co. | Call | 775-4900 |
| 15417 Essex | 4/1.5 | Open Sun. 2-4. Tudor. Shannon,
Johnstone & Johnstone | \$179,900 | 881-4200 |
| 1265 Cadieux | 3/1.5 | 2/3 Bedrooms, imm. occ. See Class 800
Wheatley & Sons Real estate |).
\$112,500 | 886-6500 |

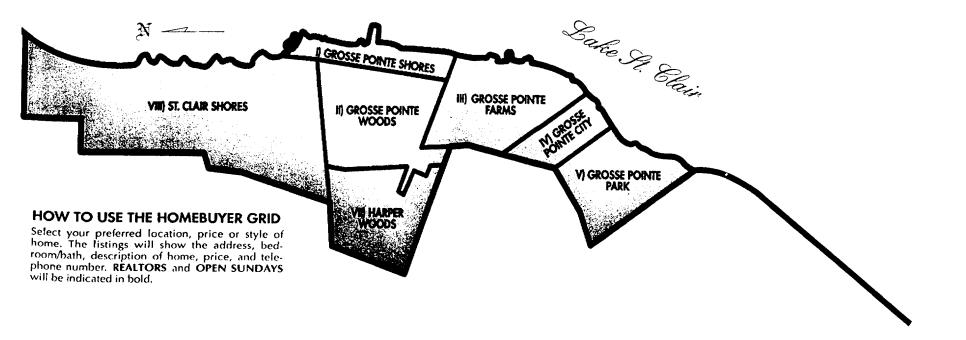
| VI. DI | TROIT | | | |
|----------------|--------------|---|-------------|----------|
| Address | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
| 3661 Woodhall | 2/1 | Mint brick ranch, 2 car gar.
Grosse Pointe Area. All offers consid | dered. Call | 824-6464 |
| 5240 Lannoo | 3/1.5 | Tudor, great area. By owner. | Call | 886-8105 |
| 4667 Haverhill | 3/2 | Just Listed. Century 21 East, Inc. | \$39,700 | 886-5040 |

| Address Bed | lroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|------------------|------------|--|----------------|----------|
| 19436 Elkhart | 2/1 | Open Sun. 2-5. 22'x14' fam. rm. in basement. | \$54,900 | 521-8783 |
| 21125 Huntington | 3/1 | Open Sun. 2-4. Brick ranch 1/2 block from Grosse Pointe, Full bsmt, w/natura fireplace. R. G. Edgar & Assoc. | al
\$99,500 | 886-6010 |
| 19630 Fleetwood | 2/2.5 | Condo De Ryck Real Estate — Listings Wanted — | Call | 882-7901 |
| 20696 Kenmore | 3/1 | Open Sun. 2-4. Mint brick bungalow.
G.P. Schools. Updated throughout, air. | \$79,900 | 886-7602 |
| 19225 Eastborne | 3/1 | Jeff, The Prudential
Grosse Pointe Real Estate | \$88,000 | 882-0087 |
| 20201 Lochmoor | 3/1 | Open Sunday 1-5. Brick ranch -
G.P. Schools | \$86,900 | 885-4905 |
| 19763 Roscommon | 3/1 | Brick Bung. Fin. basement. More!!
Coldwell Banker Joachim | Linda | 329-9036 |
| 19224 Tyrone | 3/2.5 | Newly remodeled kitchen, fireplace. | Call | 885-1525 |

| Address Bed | room/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|----------------------|-----------|---|------------------------|----------|
| 22421 Parklane | 4/2 | Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. | \$149,000 | 886-9030 |
| 23300 Glenbrook | 4/1.5 | Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. | \$89,900 | 886-9030 |
| 23323 Westbury | 3-4/2.5 | Upgrades too numerous to mention. | \$149,000
or offers | 779-1308 |
| 29132 Jefferson Cour | 2/2.5 | One of a kind condo., 3 balconies overlooking Lake St. Clair. R. G. Edgar & Associates | Call | 886-6010 |
| 28690 Jefferson | 3/2.5 | Colonial. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. | \$349,000 | 886-9030 |
| 29142 Jefferson | 2/2.5 | Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. | \$375,000 | 886-9030 |
| 1342 Woodbridge | 2/1.5 | Open Sun. 2-5. Sharp condo.
Club house, carport. Stieber Realty Co. | Call | 775-4900 |

| Address Bedr | oom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
|-----------------------|----------|--|----------------------|--------------|
| 502 Sunset Lane | 2/1 | Open Sunday 1-4. Condo.
Century 21 East, Inc. | \$ 53,900 | 886-5040 |
| 20505 Shady Lane | 4/2 | Open Sun. 1-4. Call Chris Kuhn
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate | \$82,900 | 886-4200 |
| 23707 Beverly | 3/1 | Open Sun. 3/7/93 1-4. Call Patt Kolk
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
Real Estate. | er
Jnder \$70,000 | 886-4200 |
| 21916 Shorepointe | 2/2.5 | Open Sun. 3/7 2-4. Bright corner unit. Call Sally Coe Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate | \$135,000 | 885-2000 |
| Riviera Terrace Condo | 1/1 | New Carpet/paint/formica. upper floo | r. \$60,000 | 305-943-4548 |
| 401 Doremus Lane | 2/1 | Attached gar! Colony Club
Condominiums. | \$87,000 | 779-9106 |
| 23003 Liberty | 2/1.5 | Open Sun. 1-4. Condo. First floor unit includes all appliances. | \$76,900 | 772-6828 |

| ALL O | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------|---|-----------------|--------------|
| Address E | Bedroom/Bath | Description | Price | Phone |
| 3183 Merrill
North Royal Oak | 3/1.5 | Ranch - full basement. 2 car
attached gar. Huge corner lot!
Jerry Crews, ERA/Spartan Group | Call | 990-2483 |
| 26491 Blumfield
(Roseville) | 3/3 | 2 family. 2 bed. 2 bath down, 1 bed,
1 bath up. Sep. util.
Jim Saros Agency, Inc. | \$72,900 | 886-9030 |
| 7722 E. Kirkwood | l Dr. 3/3 | Clinton twp. Condo. Facing golf cours
cathedral ceiling, marble fireplace,
attached 2 car gar., full basement.
By owner. | e,
\$189,900 | 313-263-1917 |
| 7745 Dowland | 3/3 | Just Listed/Warren.
Century 21 East, Inc. | \$124,800 | 886-5040 |
| 9321 13 Mile Rd. | 2/1 | Ranch condo, central air. Low maint. | \$50's | 293-3090 |



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HARPER Woods- adorable brick bungalow, new windows, kitchen and carpeting. Finished basement more. Coldwell Banker Joachim- 329-9036, Linda

GROSSE POINTE PARK

ESTATE SALE Drive by 1415 3 Mile Dr. Brick, 3 story, 5 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial. Dining room, sun room, basement. 3 car garage. 60 x 250 lot. Reduced \$14,000. Only \$170,000 or best. Ask for Larry Ext. 119. 772-8800.

E.R. PARSLEY 772-8800.

389 Merriweather. Clean, bright 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths Colonial. Great location. Open Sunday. 885-0448.

HARPER WOODS

Grosse Pointe Schools Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Updated throughout. Air.

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LAND CONTRACT

4214 Hereford. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, 1 /2 garage on large lot in popular location. \$17,900. Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-4200, 822-6899 ask for Suzanne

10991 PEERLESS

Brick 3 bedroom, basement, garage. \$42,900. Terms available or rent/ option \$600 per month.

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Remodeled 2 bedroom. \$19,900, terms or rent/ option \$375.

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bedroom single, 1 floor. Carpeting, full basement. Glass enclosed porch, garage. Priced to sell \$49,900/ offer

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3 bedroom brick bungalow, new gas furnace and central air, remodeled kitchen, new side drive and 2.5 car garage, Grosse Pointe schools. Sharp! \$82,500. Terms.

CROWN REALTY TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500

HARPER WOODS-**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

19436 Elkhart- Clean with lots of fresh paint! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, features 22'x14' family room in basement, new kitchen carpet/ hot water heater/ stove, 1.5 garage, updated electric, appliances included, \$54,900. Call owner 521-8783 any timeplease leave message.

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CENTURY 21 AVID, INC. 778-8100

NORTH Royal Oak- 3183 Merrill- 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch, full basement, breeze way, 2 car attached garage, all on a huge corner tot-Near Beaumont Hospital. Jerry Crews, ERA Spartan Group, 990-2483.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

- GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1843 Hunt Club- Open Sunday 2-5. Great bungalow, great location! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central ai \$112,000. 884-3379.
- OPEN Sunday-1-5. 900 CRES-CENT LANE- Grosse Pointe Woods, ultimate 2 bedroom ranch, maintenance move in condition. 882-4299.

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

713 TROMBLEY GROSSE POINTE PARK

Tired of looking at homes that need nothing but work? This house has it all done. Recently updated and remodeled center entrance Colonial. Move in condition. New custom kitchen, new family room with natural fireplace, new landscaping, patio, driveway. Many other special features and amenities. Large lot close to Lake and parks. For appointment call 822-0546. (Brokers Protected).

OPEN Sunday. 1611 Oxford. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. New gournet kitchen. Many updates. Move- in condition. \$215,000. 884-1128

- 21168 Fleetwood- Harper Woods, E. of Harper, S. of Vernier, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, natural fireplace, 2 car garage, Grosse Pointe Schools, \$98,900, 881-5172.
- ST Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, Florida room, finished basement. \$89,900. 774-6946.
- ST. Clair Shores- New construction. \$2150 Down. 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement. Lakeview basement. Lakeview Schools. Call Builder at 343-

19225 Eastborne, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. Sharp 3 bedrooms. \$88,000. Call Jeff Darnell at The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate. 882-0087

FIRST OFFERING. 1247 NOTTINGHAM

Beautifully renovated. Old world charm. Great layout and large rooms. Call for additional information.

Patt Koller 886-4200 or 885-2371 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

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STUNNING center entrance Colonial on Bishop in the East English Village section of Detroit, a few doors from Grosse Pointe. 1900 square feet, updated kitchen, family room and den. Ready for quick occupancy. Attractive neutral decor. Jean Hawkins, Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 20201 LOCHMOOR

- bedroom brick ranch, Grosse Pointe schools. New gas furnace with central air, completely updated. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Must see. \$86,900, 885-4905
- WINDMILL Pointe 4 bedroom Tudor- Tile roof, stone trim hardwood floors, natural woodwork, French doors, plaster moldings, 2 fireplaces. Move-in condition. \$179,900. Shannon, Johnstone & Johnstone 881-4200.

LAND CONTRACT

22825 Maxine St. Clair Shores 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath 1 Car Gar./ No Basement \$5,000. Down. 884-8437

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MOROSS/ Lansdowne- 3 bedroom. bun jalow, remodeled kitchen, large deck & porch. \$28,000./ Eest. 778-7975.

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Surprisingly spacious Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, formal dining, Mutschler kitchen, move-in condition 882-1056

rity system, central air, up-dated mechanical. Call Jim Stickney, Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-4200.

GREAT value on McKinley, 3

bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, secu-

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LOVELY Grosse Pointe Woods

3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, dining

room & Florida room, central

air, finished basement with bar & fireplace, sprinkling

system, 2 1/2 car attached

garage. Price to sell! Owner,

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Flexible closing date. By owner. Price reduced—\$298,000, 885-6967, 223-

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Grosse Pointe Farms Wonderful 4/5 bedroom Home, 4 1/2 w/3 closets, family room & library w/fireplace & wet bar, 4 car garage Johnstone & Johnstone - 881-6300

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Friday, Noon deadline (313) 882-6900 FAX (313) 882-1585

Seed catalogs: The true harbingers of spring

There is a lot of imagery connected with the month of March—lions and lambs, the bridge between winter and summer, the voice of the turtledove. But perhaps the best of all are the images conjured up by the arrival of seed catalogs in our mailboxes. For some of us, that is the official sign of spring.

How delightful to look away from the ice and snow outside to the beautiful, brilliantly pictured flowers, fruits and vegetables in the pages of the catalogs.

All the usual things are there, better than ever, somehow. And there are some pretty unusual things too.

From one catalog it is possible to order radish seeds to grow unusual radishes which are white or black on the outside and red on the inside or, wonder of wonders, to grow a Japanese radish guaranteed to weigh an incredible 15 pounds.

There is a variety of corn that grows to 20 feet. And did you know that in the back pages of this catalog you may find a choice selection of worms and insects to be ordered to place in your garden to devour predator insects which might try to take up residence? (For \$25, 1,000 earthworms will writhe their way into your mailbox.)

All the prize-winning vegetables — asparagus, zucchini, herbs of every use and scent, fruits from which to



By Ellen Probert

make jewel-like jellies or fabulous pies — are here in these seductive pages. And in the sections devoted to flawers, the temptation is strong to

flowers, the temptation is strong to order everything, even when our gardens are city lots or window boxes instead of several acres.

All the vegetables commonly grown in kitchen gardens in the middle ages are still being offered, including onions, cabbages, turnips, parsnips and that odd-looking relative of the cabbage, kohlrabi.

Incidentally, did you know that the small city of Hamburg, near Ann Arbor calls itself the "Kohlrabi Capital of the World?" Every year, Hamburg puts on a week-long kohlrabi festival which features parades, kohlrabi dinners, a formal ball which is the social event of the year and, of course, the crowning of the kohlrabi queen.

The seed catalogs tell us that one package of kohlrabi seeds will plant a 40 foot row and that early spring is the time to plant. It's a coolweather plant of ancient lineage that is still much-used in Europe and has been popular in China for centuries.

We usually think of rice in connection with China and other Oriental countries, and when we think of the Indians of Michigan we think of corn, or maize, as their staple food. Oddly enough, the two thoughts can easily merge.

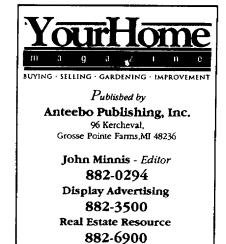
Some historians, writing about the Michigan Indians in the years 1670 to 1700 commented on the almost Oriental appearance of some of the people they saw. They went on to mention rice as part of a long list of the food supplies of the Indians of this region. Fish, wild game, native fruits, berries and nuts, corn and other crops and the large rice fields were among the tribal assets of the Algonquins, in particular, as well as some of the Chippewas and Ottawas. Very often the possession of wild rice fields was a cause of wars between the Indian nations.

Wild rice gathering is still a large industry for Michigan Indians. The next time you buy rice at the supermarket, look at the package of wild rice for the tribal identification on the package.

By now, all there is left of the holiday decorations are the poinsettias,

those lovely but almost too durable of winter blooms, which usually put on a pretty good show for two or three months. (One local woman tells of a white poinsettia given her as a Christmas gift a year ago which retained its lovely blooms all the way through the summer and was still lovely for another Christmas season this year.)

The white and pink ones do last longer than the red ones, for some reason, which is perhaps just as well. The red ones do begin to look too boisterous as we begin to think of spring and pastel flowers.





Local AAUW will sponsor career day for girls 9 to 13

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a career learning day workshop at Parcells Middle School on Thursday, March 18, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be Khadejah Shelby, acting director of the Detroit Zoo, followed by three sessions featuring career speakers of the student's choice. Registration is preferred by Friday, March 5, although late registrants will be accepted if space is available. Call 881-9585. The fee is \$5 a family.

There will be a special program for parents and refreshments will be served. Parcells Middle School is located at 20600 Mack at Vernier in

G.P. Rose Society to hold lecture on landscaping

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, at the Neighborhood Club.

Michelle Zatorski, a Michigan certified nurseryman, is manager of the design department of Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Clinic in St. Clair Shores. The program will cover foundation landscaping, accent pieces, rose selections and new products.

The public is welcome.

Deeplands Garden Club to meet

The next meeting of the Deeplands Garden Club will be on Monday, March 8, at the home of Mary Lou Boresch. Cohostess will be Marieke Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Al Simek of the Audubon Society will present, "How to Attract Birds."

Grosse Pointe Woods

The workshop's primary purpose is to encourage students, particularly girls age 9 to 13 in grades 4 to 8, to take math, science and computer courses throughout their high school years and to foster an understanding of the limitations of career options that will be open to them after graduation without this basic foundation.

After hearing the keynote speaker, students will attend three small group sessions to hear three different speakers. Parents will be invited to remain to hear a panel of Grosse Pointe school staff and AAUW members discuss the scholarship opportunities available to middle school students interested in computer, math or science enrichment programs. There will also be a film dealing with the national AAUW study, "Girls & Self Esteem," and its effect on career choices.

Chairman of the Career Learning Day is Francesca Catalfio Truba. Rose Evanski of Grosse Pointe Woods is president of the Grosse Pointe branch of AAUW. For membership information, call Charlotte Adamaszek at 882-0966

Garden Club to meet March 5

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be held at the home of Gail Hyatt on Friday, March 5. Assisting the hostess will be Carolyn Frew, Marilyn King and Corinne Dolega.

Following a business meeting and lunch, James Farquhar Jr. of Grosse Pointe Florists Inc. will speak on the flower indus-



The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a career learning day for girls ages 9 to 13 at Parcells Middle School on Thursday, March 18. Holding a poster to publicize the annual event are, from left: Aubrey Moir, Megan Lamont, Sara Berger and Megan Pastoria, all eighth-graders at Brownell Middle School.

Easy Riders club seeks members

The Easy Riders bicycle touring club will begin its 21st season April 1. The club is open to members 18 and older. Members plan rides from April through October on Tuesday

The Herb Society of America meets

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, at the Grosse Pointe Academy. Carole Lentz, assisted by Mary Glassco from Eastside Handweavers, will present the program: "Herbal Easter Egg

Co-hostesses will be Janice Sturm, Molly Valade and Ann

Deadline for $Features\ section$ is 3 p.m. Friday

mornings, Thursday evenings and Sunday mornings.

One member described the club as "an enduring energizer for light-hearted, spirited, heart-smart folks.

Prospective members are invited to the annual meeting on Sunday, March 7. For more information, call 372-2912 or 776-

English Speaking Union meets

The February dinner meeting of the English Speaking Union was held Feb. 10 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The Greater Detroit Coopera-

(GDCNC) will hold its spring

parenting conference on Satur-

day, March 13, at the North Congregational Church in

Southfield, from 9 a.m. to 1

The keynote speaker will be

Mary Bigler, professor, Depart-

ment of Teacher Education at

Eastern Michigan University.

She will speak on "Parenting

Also speaking in the first ses-

and Teaching With Pizzazz.'

Council Inc.

tive Nursery

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Edward A. M. Cobden Jr., pastor of Christ Church, who introduced Dr. Yvan des dores Silva of Goa, Colonial Portugese India.

Silva's program was on East Indian culture, history and the British presence in India until the end of World War II.

Council holds spring conference sion of workshops will be Brenda Anderson, a former coop parent who has a bachelor of arts degree in behavioral psychology. She will speak on "The ABCs of Behavior."

Greater Detroit Co-op Nursery

The second session of workshops will feature "Read Aloud Fun," led by Bigler; "Punishment: Advantages, Disadvantages and Alternatives," led by Anderson; "Kindergarten Readiness," led by educator Leigh Beagle; and "Stress and the Preschooler," led by clinical

psychologist David Tigertt. The conference will also feature a book sale and refresh-

Career Seekers plan free lectures

Executive Career Seekers Inc. will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, March 22 and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 23. The speaker at both events will be Nancy Black, president of Assisting Professionals Inc. in Bloomfield Hills. Her topic will be temporary employment for professionals and executives. Attendance is free and open to the public at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call 881-1900 for additional information.

Women's Farm, Garden Association

The Grand Marais branch of The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schmidt at noon Monday, March 8.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Baird and Mrs. Walter Forster.

Dried floral arts will be discussed by Mrs. Walter Weichel.

Older adult caregiver support

A Helping Hand, a free monthly support group for individuals caring for frail, older adults at home, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, at A Friend's House, 28111 Imperial in Warren.

A Helping Hand is a service of A Friends House which provides an opportunity for caregivers to share common problems and helpful information about caring for elderly or infirm family members.

For more information call 751-6260.



Members of the Friends of Vision support group, standing, from left, are Jennie Karle, Harriett Robillard and Margaret Meyers. Seated, from left, are Nora Tevnan; Helen Leonard, outreach librarian; and Marion Koch.

Literary discussion group planned for those who are visually impaired

The Friends of Vision of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology has started a literature discussion group for people who are visually impaired or blind, led by Helen Leonard, outreach librarian for the Grosse Pointe

The group will meet at the DIO the first Monday of each month, after the regular Friends of Vision meeting.

Friends of Vision manages support groups for visually impaired people who want to remain independent. For information on either of the groups, call the DIO weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.: 824-4710.



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Honors bestowed

Sacred Heart Major Seminary honored three of its alumni and a former rector at its annual Alumni Day Feb. 7.

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin, pastor of St. Paul Parish in Grosse Pointe Farms, was honored for his service as rector from 1985-89.

Dr. Peter Warner of Grosse Pointe Park received the Dan Ryan Award for outstanding former faculty members. Warner taught science and philosophy from 1964-70. Joseph Radelet received the Walter Romig Award for outstanding lay alumnus.

The late Rev. Thomas McAnoy received a posthumous award for outstanding clergy alumnus.

From left, are Warner; the Rev. Patrick Halfpenny, director of alumni; Martin; Sister JoAnn McAnoy (who accepted the award for the Rev. McAnoy); Monsignor John Nienstedt,

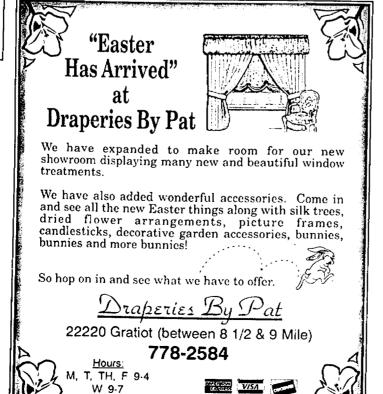
The QUILL Wedding Invitations Napkins and Accessories

On the Hill

Hair

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The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

under the direction of guest conductor Hermann Michael will play music of Rossini, Rachmaninoff and Schubert March 4-6. Call 833-

The Detroit Chapter of the National Alumnae Association of Spelman College will present the Spelman College Jazz Ensemble in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 6 at Marygrove College Theatre located at 8425 West McNichols at Wyoming. Admission is \$25. Call 862-8000, ext. 578.

The East Pointe Sweet Adelines in St. Clair Shores invites women singers to its rehearsals every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Roseville Junior High School, 16250 Martin Road. Special membership night is March 4. Call 293-4362 or 884-7116.

The Metropolitan Symphonic Band will present a "Broadway-European Holiday Program" at 3:30 p.m. March 7 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$8 for adults; \$6 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

Mouth with Bog Blast and Phunhogg will appear at St. Andrew's Hall March 6. Tickets are \$5. Call 645-6666.

Stellar Concerts series presents Rodolfo Bonucci and Maria Meirelles in performances of Beethoven's sonatas for violin and piano at 8 p.m. March 8 and March 10 at the Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$25 and \$18; students and seniors are \$12. Call 541-

The men and boy's choir of Christ Church in Grosse Pointe presents Evensong Service free at 4:30 p.m. Call 885-4841.

-THE MATCH BOX-

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



"Deadwood Dick" plays at the Heidelberg through March

a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 822-0954

The Warren Society of Arts is accepting applications for the 13th annual art in the park to be held July 10-11 in Warren's Halmich Park. For an application, send a stamped self-addressed 9 1/2" by 4" envelope to

Joan Chapman, 29731 Ohmer Drive, Warren, 48092. Or call 574-1332.

GrosseTheatre is presenting Arthur Miller's Arthur

Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Death of Lakeshore YMCA is having their a Salesman" at the Grosse Pointe War 2nd annual Easter Craft Fair on Memorial through March 13. Tickets

are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 Call 544-3030.

Wayne State University's Hilberry Repertory Theatre is showing "Cyrano de Bergerac" through April 1. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" opens March 13. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15. Call 577-2972.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical "Cats," will play at the Fox Theatre March 5-14. Tickets range from \$20 to \$37.50. Call 396-7600.

The Heidelberg is showing "Deadwood Dick," a comic melodrama March 10 and 17. Tickets are \$17.50 for both dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the show following. In addition, on Fridays, March 5, 12, 19 and 26, "The Honeymooners" will be performed.Call 469-0440.

Fugard will be performed at the Detroit Repertory Theatre Thursdays through Sundays through March 21. The show stars Grosse Pointe resident Chris Ann Voudoukis. Tickets are \$12.

The classic American comedy "Father of the Bride" will run at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village Fridays and Saturdays through March 6. Tickets are \$9; dinner and show is \$27. Call 271-1620.

. . . The Village Players of Birmingham presents "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" by Christopher Hampton. Set in prerevolutionary France, the play is compelling, witty and intense and is for adults only. Show dates are March 19-21 and 26-28 and April 1-3 and 13. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call 644-2075.

"Always...Patsy Cline," a two-woman musical about the life of the legendary singer runs at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts March 5-7. Tickets are \$24.50. Call

INEMA "Johnny Stecchino," one of Italy's biggest moneymakers, plays

at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts March 5-7. Call 833-2323.

Travel host Hal McClure will explore

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe news by 3 p.m.

the Friday before publication.

Reservations & Questions? Call

Contact Person____

Britain's myths, magic and mysteries in the travel film "Land of Legend," at 7:30 p.m. March 11 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$4 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222



and 8 p.m. Thursday, March 4, at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20926 Mack. The lecture is free but reservations are necessary. Call 881-1410.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will present "Undersea Gardens Around the World," a slide presentation featuring deep sea diving and underwater photography from around the world. The presentation is at 7:30 p.m. March 16 at the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free to Garden Center members and \$3 to non-members. Call 881-4594.

Sindbads at the River offers a free shuttle to Joe Louis Arena for Red Wings home games. Call 822-7817.

From March 5-April 24, Pewabic

"Autumn Memories and Glimpses of

an exhibit of recent

watercolors by Grosse Pointe artist Paula Luke through March at Mack Avenue Framing, 18743 Mack Avenue.

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village in Grosse Pointe City is showing the maritime works of Michigan artists

Jim Clary, Greg Tisdale, Leo Kuschel,

Moss and Janet Anderson. At 7:30 p.m. on March 16 the gallery will

feature a speaker, Paul Essmaker.

who will speak on "The Belle River --

My Trip on a Thousand Footer. The

Sculptor Sergio De Giusti will lecture on "The Influence of Italian

Relief Sculpture on Contemporary

Italian and American Art" at 2 p.m.

March 7, at the DIA. The lecture is

free with museum admission. Call

"Imaging Alternatives: War or

at the Swords into Plowshares Peace

Center & Gallery through March 11.

The gallery is located at 33 E. Adams

on Grand Circus Park. Hours are

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 965-5422.

The Lakeside Palette Club will meet

Thursday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in

the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in

St. Clair Shores. Members should bring two paintings for a critique

conducted by Kermit Beverly. Guests

and prospective members are welcome. Donation is \$1. Call 939-

is the subject of an exhibition

lecture is free. Call 884-8105.

Call 881-3030.

Aladdin (G) Disney comes up with another winner in this hip, often hilarious tale that's as old as the hills, but as fresh as tomorrow. Reviewed by

Alive (R) - The true story of the Uruguayan rugby team whose will to survive outlives their teammates, who they eat to stay alive. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

The Crying Game (R) - Go see it before some smart alek ruins the big secret. It's hard, at times, to understand what's being said, but it's a story that will keep you guessing at every turn. And keep you talking for days afterward. Reviewed by Ronald J. by Ronald Bernas.

A Few Good Men (R) - Tom Cruise as a brilliant legal mind taking on the likes of Jack Nicholson? It got a boost in the ratings because of the audience's enthusiastic response. It would have been better with a few good cuts but it's nominated for Best Picture. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

Groundhog Day (PG) - An uninspired concept about a man reliving the same day over and over gets only a little lift by Bill Murray's performance. Reviewed by Jeffrey Harper.

Matinee (PG-13) -A spoof of horror films set during the Cuban Missile Crisis. With John Goodman as an amiable schlockmeister. Reviewed by Marian

A River Runs Through It (PG)-Robert Redford turns a moving novel into a stirring, visually stunning film. With Brad Pitt and Tom Skerritt. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

Scent of a Woman (R) - A suicidal boor and a hopeful young prep school student embark on trip of pleasures in New York. It's a moving tale, made electric by Al Pacino's powerful performance.. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

Sniper (R) - A rather well-done psychological study of a military sniper. Starring Tom Berenger. Reviewed by Jeffrey Harper.

Sommersby (PG-13) - When a man returns home to his wife

changed so much his wife thinks he's an impostor. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

Unforgiven (R) -

A violent, unsparing portrayal of revenge and honor. Nominated for nine Oscars including Best Picture. Reviewed by Ronald J.

Used People (PG-13) - All star cast brings a tale of middleage love to life brilliantly. Starring Shirley MacLaine, Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

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21. Clear, as

9. Opera

17. Aleutian island

16. Road

once

1. Cobbler's tool 4. — Man (game)

"My Children! My Africa!" by Athol Saturday, April 3. Applications are now being accepted. Call 778-5811.

"Forever Plaid," a musical tribute to Pottery will present "Organicism," an exhibition of sculpture. Gallery hours the Magic Bag Theatre in Ferndale. Call 868-1347.

The first of many activities

celebrating the 175th anniver-

sary of the founding of Mount

Clemens will be conducted by The Art Center March 8-26.

are being gathered from many

sources and mounted in a spe-

cial historic exhibit. The public

is invited to the opening recep-

tion Monday, March 8, from 7

The event initiates 175 days

of activities coordinated by the

The Art Center itself is one

of the major historic landmarks

of the city. Built in 1904, it is

one of more than 2,000 li-

braries constructed by the

noted industrialist and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie. The

interior of the neo-classical

structure was transformed ele-

gantly from a public library to

galleries, a gift shop, and class-

rooms in 1969. It is an appro-

King Crossword

Artifacts and memorabilia

Mount Clemens compiles 175th anniversary exhibit priate temporary sanctuary for the artifacts and memorabilia which punctuate the history of

Mount Clemens. The historical exhibit comprises items representing all facets of life in Mount Clemens since its founding in 1818, from the rugged frontier days, through the popular "Bath City Era," into the Depression and World War II. The exhibit features photographs, paintings, clothing and accessories, home furnishings, treasured objects, historic documents and collec-

tions relating to business/industry, communication, transportation, education and family life in Mount Clemens. Items on display have been loaned by individual owners and collec-tors, the city of Mount Clemens, Macomb County and the Macomb County Historical So-

Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Group tours are welcome. The Art Center is funded in part by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. Call 469-8666 for information.

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31

- School Events
- ◆ Grand Openings ◆ Company Picnics
 - ◆ Fund Raisers
 - Social Events



35. Wine cask

"OK.

42. Hardship

47. Unreliable

witness

45. Ear part

38. Old-fashioned

40. Business VIP

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Start planning now for that special day. Mother of the Bride dresses and suits are arriving in beautiful pastel and jewel tone colors. Special orders available in size 14-26... Monday thru Saturday 10:00-5:30, except Thursday 10:00-7:30. Lisa's... 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe 882-3130.



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Denise Kirtley, formally of Hair Unlimited can now be found in the luxurious and comfortable setting of Genesis H & B full Service Salon. Along with Denise's fine haircutting service, Genesis also offers massage therapy, facials, make up, lash tinting, waxing, nails & more... Call Denise now and receive 20% off your next hair service...22006 Greater Mack, S.C.S, 775-8320.



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edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Aquamarine is the birthstone for February. edmund t. AHEE jewelers has a terrific collection of aquamarine jewelry including rings, earrings and pendants. See their collection at ... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours; Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.



Dyed In The Wool Trunk Show! Friday, March 5th from 10:00-5:30 and Saturday, March 6th from 10:00-4:00. Fabulous hand dyed yarns in amazing colors. Sample sweaters. Receive 15% discount on all trunk show merchandise — two days only so hurry in... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.



Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Karastan — Lees — Milliken and Alexander Smith carpeting on SALE NOW!!..at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.



Winter days can be fun for pre-schoolers with the new Schaeffer workbooks from The School Bell... 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village. At \$1.95 you'll want several.



Special for the month of March... When you purchase any type of leather band you'll receive a FREE watch battery. Ťime to get rid of the old band and spring for a new one... at VALENTE JEWELERS... at 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-4800.

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Try an AEROBIC or STEP CLASS conducted by Super Shape Juc. Choose a single class or unlimited sessions. 8 and 16 class packages are also available. Open enrollment.

Tanning sessions and masseuse available. Call 886-3530.

Pointe Fashion's

Our fresh NEW looks for Spring are coming in daily. Sizes 6-18 petites, 1/2 sizes and regular sizes...No charge for alterations. Stop by today...at 23022 Mack Ave. (across from S.C.S. post office) 774-1850.



On Saturday, March 6th from Noon thru 4:00 p.m. we are having a representative from Personal Stamp Exchange continuously demonstrating how to use and be creative in using rubber stamps. See our New expanded rubber stamp area upstairs. While your here be sure and register to win a door prize. Ask how to join our "Rubber Stamp Club" See you at... 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.



Has a collection of Spring suits, dresses, blouses and separates in sizes 4-16 petite and 8-20 regular... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.



Planning a party! NEW — Spring patterns in all paper goods have arrived — napkins, party plates, invi-tations, stationery, boxed notes, roll wrap — etc., etc...For all your writing needs see our variety of multiple color stationery with envelopes to match. Now available at THE LEAGUE SHOP... 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.



Only two days left! Be sure and check out our BABY SALE going on now thru March 5th. Receive 20% OFF select merchandise. A large selection of communion attire has arrived. Wonderful variety of dresses and handmade veils — one of a kind. Something New... coming in March - watch for "Young Furniture" 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill... Young Clothes is at 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-7227.

Organize Unlimited



Moving? Such a task. Give it to Organize Unlimited. We'll sort and pack, then unpack and put everything away. Insured, bonded, confidential. Call... Ann Mullen and Joan Vismara at 331-4800.



Leaving on your cruise or heading out of town for your vacation? Well, THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has all your travel accessory needs. Money pouches, luggage tags, travel rain coats, clocks, passport cases, adaptors... everything from travel shampoo to clothes line — plus much more... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

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MarySue Stonisch, D.D.S.

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March 6th (Saturday) Hart Schaffner and Marx Trunk Show. If you have any questions there will be a sales representative from Hart, Schaffner, and Marx to assist you from 12:00-4:00. Also — sales representative, Jeff Fannin for Allen Edmonds Shoes will be happy to answer any of your questions. Plus -There will be complimentary professional shoe shines available. In the Mens Department.

Bring the children to visit our Tattoo Parlor for a little painting from 12:00-2:00. In the New Children's Store.

Caricature artist will be in our New Childrens Store from 1:00-3:00.

March 13th (Saturday) Jacobson's has the pleasure of hosting a breakfast from 9:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

The Honorable State Representative **MAXINE BERMAN**

Ms. Berman lobbied for Federal Legislation to standardize mammography diagnostic reporting. As a result of Ms. Bermans efforts, Michigan was the first State to adopt Mammographic Control Legislation in

Over coffee and danish, join us for an informal discussion of this Legislation and of what it means to women and men all ages. \$5.00 per person with all proceeds donated to: RACE FOR THE CURE. For reservations call 882-7000, ext. 209... In Jacobsons St. Clair Room Restaurant.

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kathleen stevenson

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New shipment has arrived! Stop and see our large selection of gold chains in a variety of lengths. Bracelets in different styles plus bangles in all widths. Don't forget to choose a pair of new gold earrings -all waiting for you at KISKA JEWELERS. Price range to suit everyone's needs... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



Monday and Tuesday Evenings join us for our \$16.95 three course Prix Fixe dinner. Several entree selections and coffee is included... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.

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Edward Hepi

JEFFREY BRUCE — will be here! Pen in hand — mark your calendar for Thursday, April 22nd. Need help with your out dated make up - Time for the new Spring look. Call today, for an appointment and a NEW YOU... 884-8858... at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe News.



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To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

March 4, 1993 Grosse Pointe News

Features

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Kids First: Program gives divorcing parents a child's-eye view of pain, confusion that accompanies family break ups

By Margie Reins Smith

Feature Editor
Wayne County Circuit Judge
Kathleen MacDonald of Grosse
Pointe Woods said she hopes the
new Kids First program will eventually be mandatory for divorcing
parents. The program, which began
in September, is simple and
straightforward: a 45-minute video
followed by a short question-andanswer session.

But it can make all the difference in the world, MacDonald said. "It's important to us to help parents through the divorce process as best we can."

S.M.I.L.E. (Start Making It Livable for Everybody), an Oakland county program from which Kids First is patterned, draws more than 100 people to its monthly sessions. Divorcing parents with minor children are required to attend.

The video, produced by the family law section of the Michigan State Bar, is a collection of local youngsters' feelings and reactions to their parents' divorces and advice from psychologists about helping children deal with divorce.

"They don't like each other any more and they didn't explain it to me," said a preteen girl.

A teenage boy said it seemed his parents were always fighting. "All of us kids just go to our rooms and stay there for the night," he said.

Another teenager said she felt like a hockey puck, referring to her parents unwitting use of their children to get revenge on each other.

"I was angry because I was not seeing Dad and I loved him a lot. I was scared I'd never see him again," a young girl said.

Next to death, divorce is the most devastating experience a child can have, according to psychologists interviewed on the video. A child's biggest worry, they said, is: What's going to happen to me?

MacDonald said the program was designed to help parents who are in the middle of a divorce.

"As a judge," she said, "I just don't have the time to interact with each divorcing couple. This is not a condemning video. It's to help them be aware of what their children are going through."

Each participant in the Wayne County program receives a booklet, "Kids First," a review of how children react to their parents' separation and divorce, and suggestions to parents on how to make the process less stressful for everybody.

For instance, preschoolers are often confused and afraid of abandonment. They may cling and cry, become demanding and regress to an earlier stage of development.

Elementary school age children often blame themselves for their parents' break-up. They throw temper tantrums. They try to maintain loyalty to both parents, yet worry about losing the custodial parent. Problems with friends and schoolwork are common.

Young teenagers are often moody and insecure. They have trouble sleeping and many have difficulty concentrating on their schoolwork. Anger is common. Older teens may show their anger by feeling resentful toward one or both parents. They're notorious for testing relationships with both parents. They also may worry about their own relationships with the opposite sex.

Even young adults in their 20s and 30s suffer when their parents divorce, MacDonald said. "I know some people in their mid-30s who are still feeling the pain of their parents' divorces."

MacDonald estimated that 10 percent of divorces involve custody arguments. "But those that do are really bitter," she said. "I'd rather have people fighting over millions of dollars instead of their children."

MacDonald remembers a bitter custody battle over three small children that dragged on for six months.

"We didn't have the Kids First program then," she said, "so I made the couple attend the Oak. land County S.M.I.L.E. program.

"They came back in two weeks. They had resolved everything themselves. The husband/father thanked me and said he had no idea what he had been putting the children through.

"There was still animosity between the parents, but they worked out their own custody and visitation solutions."

It's important for divorcing parents to understand that their children are going through a divorce at the same time, the video stresses. Divorce is devastating, but it doesn't have to ruin the life of a child.

The Kids First program is presented at 1 p.m. every Friday at the City County Building in De-

"We hope to add an evening session in the next few months," MacDonald said, "so that parents who work can attend. We also hope to make it mandatory."



Kathleen MacDonald

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

How parents can help their children

The "Kids First" booklet by the family law section of the Michigan State Bar offers suggestions to divorcing parents:

- Children need frequent and regular contact with both parents.
- Parents should be cautious about introducing new boyfriends or girlfriends to their children.
- Each parent should stress good points of the other parent and avoid name-calling and blaming.
- Children should not be used as messengers between parents.
- Parents should not expect children to take the place of the absent parent. Children should be allowed to be children.
- Parents should tell children about the divorce together, if possible
- Children need to be assured they are not to blame for the divorce.

The shops of Walton-Pierce



You will like the look of our appliqued linen blazer, it's royal blue accented with lemon, tangerine and cherry. Appliqued blouses, slacks and walk shorts complete this collection.

16828 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE • 884-1330 Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Thurs. till 7 Sat. till 5:30



To know honey is to love honey

Honey, it's a natural.

For thousands of years, people have loved honey. And it's always been produced in the same way, in one of the most efficient factories in the world - the beehive. From fields of clover, citrus orchards and mountain wild flowers, honeybees collect nectar to create pure, wholesome, delicious

Did you know that there are more than 300 flavors and shades of honey? Flower nectar, the sweet liquid gathered by bees, determines honey's flavor and color.

In general, the darker the honey, the bolder the taste. Clover honey is the most common variety. It has a light amber color. Other familiar honey varieties include alfalfa, buckwheat, fireweed, orange blossom, tupelo and wildflower.

In ancient times, honey was thought of as the food of the gods, a symbol of wealth and happiness used both as a food and as an offering.

In the Bible, the Promised Land is described as the land of milk and honey. Egyptian tomb reliefs from the third century B.C. show workers collecting honey from hives. Chinese



manuscripts from the same period contain poems and songs praising honey and its many

In the Middle Ages honey continued to be regarded as a precious commodity and was used medicinally. During Greek and Roman history it was used for confectionery and as a condiment for savory or sweet dishes. Today, honey is an important ingredient in nearly every culture's cuisine.

Cooking tips:

 For best result, use recipes adapted to honey.

 Honey absorbs and retains moisture, which retards drying out of baked goods.

A 12-ounce jar of honey equals a standard measuring

• Because of its high fructose content, honey has a higher weetening power than sugar. Buving and storage tips:

Select mildly flavored honey, such as clover, for use in cooking where delicate flavors predominate.

By Cynthia Boal Janssens

gnashing their teeth that they

piece of business. But Midwest

Moines, Iowa, came up with the

Living, which is based in Des

concept first and brought it to

the attention of travel bureau.

It seemed to be a win-win situ-

all around, and so the book was

Midwest Living's proposal

was that it would pull together

combine those with the kinds of

trip planning information that

a collection of stories it had

published about Michigan in

the past couple of years and

guidebooks must include.

cerns. Kathryn Usitalo, who

used to head communications

There were those

ation, what with budget cuts

commissioned.

failed to land this lucrative

Use strongly flavored

honey in spreads or other recipes where a distinct honey flavor is desired.

3 Store honey at room temperature.

• If honey crystallizes, remove lid and place jar in warm water until crystals dissolve. Or microwave 1 cup of honey in microwave-safe container at HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until crystals dissolve; stir every 30 seconds. Do not boil or scorch.

Honey-Sweet and Savory Chicken in Parchment

1 cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup honey 1 T each soy sauce, sesame oil and vinegar

1 t crushed red pepper flakes

1 cup each thinly sliced carrots, broccoli florets and sliced mushrooms

1 package (3 oz.) instant noodles, quartered and split (reserve flavor packet for other use)

1-1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts (4 breast halves)

8 red pepper slices

sheets parchment paper (14-inch squares), or aluminum foil can be substituted.

Combine mayonnaise, honey, soy sauce, sesame oil, vinegar and pepper flakes. Mix well and set aside. Combine vegetables and set aside. Cut each sheet of parchment paper into

heart-shaped piece about 11 inches long by 14 inches wide. Spoon 2 tablespoons mayonnaise mixture onto one side of parchment paper heart. Arrange 1/4 of noodles over mayonnaise mixture. Layer 1/4 of vegetable mixture over noodles; drizzle with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise mixture. Arrange 1 chicken breast half over vegetables; drizzle with 1 tablespoon mayonnaise mixture. Top with 2 red pepper slices. Fold other half of parchment over layers and crimp edges to seal; place on baking sheet. Repeat with remaining packets. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Roasted Honey Pepper Pork

1 boneless pork loin roast (about 2-1/2 pounds) 1/4 cup honey

2 T Dijon-style mustard T crushed mixed pepperone 15-oz. can corns,

whole cranberries can be substituted 1/2 t thyme, crushed

1/2 t salt Honey cranberry relish

Carefully score roast 1/2 inch deep completely around roast, taking care not to cut string holding roast together. Combine all remaining ingredients and mix well. Spoon or brush 2/ 3 of honey mixture over pork to coat. Place meat on reasting rack in baking pan.

Roast at 300 degrees for one



Honey-Sweet and Savory Chicken in Parchment.

hour; brush with remaining honey mixture and cook about 45 minutes or until thermometer inserted into thickest part registers 170 degrees. Cool 10 minutes before slicing. Garnish with fresh thyme and cranberries. Serve with honey cranberry relish. Makes 8 servings.

Honey cranberry relish: Coarsely chop 1 package (12 oz.) fresh or frozen whole cranberries and 1 medium orange in food processor or by hand. Stir in 3/4 cup honey. Bring to boil over medium-high heat and cook 3 to 4 minutes. Cool. Makes 2-1/4 cups.

Honey Roasted Apples 4 medium baking apples 1/2 cup honey 1/4 cup orange juice

I T lemon juice 1 t grated orange peel 1/2 t ground ginger 1/3 cup hot water

Pare top 1/3 of apples and remove core leaving 1/2-inch of core on bottom. Place apples in oiled baking dish. Combine honey, orange juice, lemon juice, orange peel and ginger. Spoon over apples allowing mixture to fill centers and coat entire surface. Pour water into baking dish. Bake, covered, at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove cover and bake 30 minutes longer or until apples are glazed and tender; baste with liquid from baking dish every 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings

Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating Column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Travel

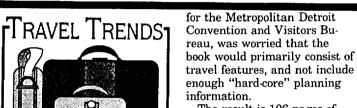
State tourists get new guide, planning info

In mid-February, the Michigan Travel Bureau unveiled a new state tourism guide it's publishing in cooperation with Midwest Living magazine.

Called, Michigan Travel Ideas, the free full-sized publication has 132 pages and is now available to those who call or write the travel bureau. A million copies were printed, 444,000 of which are being mailed to subscribers of Midwest Living.

The travel bureau used to produce its own publication, which was a costly and laborintensive enterprise. By uniting with Midwest Living, the state will cut its costs by almost half and double the circulation of the previous book, according to Tom Altemus, the new director of the travel bureau.

Some local published bly Crain Communications and AAA Michigan Living, are



The result is 106 pages of Midwest Living editorial copy on activities and attractions and 26 pages of planning information. Many of the stories were written by the state's most talented writers - notably Dixio Franklin of Marquette and Sue Pollackjof Royal Oak — and regrettably, no credit is given to them.

Most readers will enjoy the guide, primarily because it is slick and contains a lot of great photos. But as a writer and editor, I can tell you that the publishers have designed it around the stories available, rather than the other way around. But that was the idea.

Anyway, the trip-planning information seems to be sufficient (with quite a bit of focus on winter activities, for a change) but I doubt if there is enough to suit Usitalo or any hard-core travel writer. I particularly miss any extensive cov-

erage of the state's growing number of bed and breakfast inns. But, I suggest you write and obtain a copy of the publication, as your taxes are paying for it and it should be helpful to you in planning your Michigan trips.

To obtain a copy of "Michigan Travel Ideas," write to the Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, Mich. 48909 or call toll-free (800) 5432-YES. The hearing-impaired may call the TDD line toll-free at (800) 722-8191.

On a completely different, but almost as interesting topic, a new cruise line has been launched and with a most radical theme - families.

Yep, we are talking mom. dad and the kiddies. Or, as the president of American Family Cruises says, "If you don't like kids, this is not the way to go.

Sage advice. I would have loved this concept about 10 years ago when Amy and Jenny were still youngsters and liked to travel with mom. Now they are 17 and 20 and their idea of a cruise is Carnival party down, without mom. But

Two ships that are now operated by Costa Cruise Lines, the ErugenioCosta and the Costa-Riviera, are being reconfigured to accommodate families and will be called KinShips. They will be renamed the American Adventure and the American Pioneer and, to accommodate families, will offer such oddities as four-, five- and six-berth staterooms and suites.

More than half of the public areas will be dedicated to children's activities, and buffet areas will serve food constantly, from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., to accommodate unpredictable children's appetites.

And parents won't have to provide all of the entertainment. An intensive children's program, divided into four age groups, will be operated by cruise counselors (called "coaches") and each age group will have its own public room. Fuzzy Wuzzy's Den will handle ages 2-4; Rock-O-Saurus Club, ages 5-7; the Sea Haunt, 8-12, and Club Yes! for 13 and older.

Parents are not overlooked. Those seeking a respite can opt to leave their kids with the

coaches during meals and retreat to tables for two in the dining room where they will be treated to real candlelight and complimentary champagne.

And, yes, there is a midnight buffet - it's just that it is at 9

Are these folks serious? Most decidedly so. Cruising is becoming more and more popular and adults often want to bring the kids along, but the ships weren't really designed for them. So American Family Lines has decided to fill the bill.

This will definitely appeal to single parents and, for once, they get a break. Rather than pay a single supplement, a parent with one child under 18 can cruise at a regular adult and child rate. It's about time.

They will begin sailing from Miami in December. Cruiseonly rates start at \$795 per parent and \$395 per child aged 2-17; kids under two sail free. For more information, contact your travel agent or call tollfree (800) 322-3130, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Lindbergh's flight

Revisit Charles Lindbergh's historic flight from New York to Paris on Monday, March 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The Adventure Series film is narrated by Robin Williams and co-sponsored with Bon Secours Hospital. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the film begins at 8 p.m. The dinner menu for the evening includes New England corn chowder, corned beef with cabbage and carrots, new potatoes, Irish soda bread, English garden salad and French pastry. The film is \$4.50; the dinner is \$14; price for the complete evening is \$18.50. For more information, call 881-7511.

Fisher mansion tour slated

Take a trip with the Grosse room offer a glimpse of a splen-Pointe War Memorial on dor seldom seen today. Thursday, March 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to see the rently the home of the Bhaktiopulent elegance of a time past, vedanta Cultural Center, inwhen Lawrence P. Fisher, founder of the Fisher Body Co. and Cadillac Motors, commissioned the world's finest architects and craftsmen to create an architectural wonder.

The elaborate Fisher mansion is known for its stone and marble work, rare black walnut and rosewood parquet floors, pure gold and silver leaf molding, stained glass windows and art deco tile work.

the art gallery and grand ball-

The tour of the mansion, curcludes a multimedia presentation featuring exhibits of India's timeless heritage. Have lunch at Govinda's vegetarian restaurant amid the opulence of polished marble floors, antique Italian serpentine rosewood pillars, Venetian silk curtains and French walnut paneling.

Tickets are \$27 and includround trip motorcoach transportation from the War Memorial, The 25-foot-high ceilings of tour and lunch. For more information, call 881-7511.

Info night planned for Branson trip, country's hottest spot Visit the new country music Twitty, Mel Tillis, Roy Clark "hot spot," Branson, from June Ray Stevens and Andy Wil 2-7 with the Grosse Pointe War

built their own theaters. There will be an information night on Thursday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the center. Super stars such as Mickey Gilley, Loretta Lynn, Conway

Memorial - the town where

many top country greats have

Ray Stevens and Andy Williams perform regularly, making it the new country-western entertainment capital of the

Enjoy the beauty of the Ozark mountains of Missouri and Arkansas on this scenic

six-day motorcoach tour.

Arch, Museum of Westward Expansion, Union Station, Mark Twain National Forest, Silver Dollar City, Indianapolis Speedway and four countrywestern shows. The package price is \$739 a

person double occupancy; \$250 single supplement. That in-

Highlights of the trip include cludes three nights lodging in tours of St. Louis' Gateway Branson, one night in St. Louis, one night in Terre Haute, Ind., one continental breakfast, two American breakfasts, four dinners, round trip motorcoach transportation. There is a \$150 deposit due March 24; final payment is due April 15. For more information, call 881-

War Memorial visits Vegas the city of glitz and glamor

Few places in the world are Mirage Hotel, transfers to and as exciting and inviting as tery, glitzy resort city in the desert will be the destination of a War Memorial-sponsored trip May 14-17.

The trip includes round trip charter air from Detroit, three nights accommodations at The

from hotel to the airport, glamorous Las Vegas. This glit-round-trip airport transportation from the War Memorial. The fee is \$499 based on double occupancy, and has \$180 single supplement. Payment in full is due on or before March 15. For more information, call 881-

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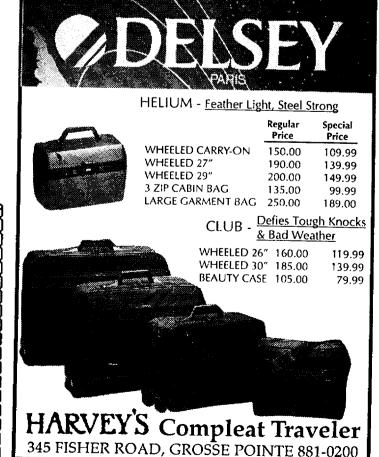




Photo by Pat Clay

Charity Clark. David Ramsey and Stacey Herring appear in Lorraine Hansberry's powerful drama about cultural identity, integration and family unity, "A Raisin in the Sun," March 5-15 at the Bonstelle Theatre. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. For tickets and information call 577-2960.

'A Raisin in the Sun' opens at WSU's Bonstelle March 5

The Wayne State University on March 11, 1959. The origi-Department of Theatre will present Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun" at the Bonstelle Theatre March 5-14.

The story tells of a mother's struggle to keep her family together after getting \$10,000 from a life insurance policy. Each family member's dreams are suddenly within their reach, but the price of success could be the destruction of the family. The play explores cultural identity, integration and family unity.

"A Raisin in the Sun" premiered at the Blackstone Theatre in Chicago for four weeks before opening on Broadway, at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre,

'Antigone' opens at Strand

Sophocles' classic tragedy "Antigone" will be presented at the Strand Theatre in Pontiac March 4-April 4. Translated by Timberlake Wertenbaker, the legend of "Antigone" is as powerful today as it was 2,500 years ago.

had the courage to say "no," "Antigone" explores the timeless questions of civilization. Can a balance be found between order and freedom, between the needs of the individual and of the state and at what point does one take precedence over the other?

Wertenbaker is best for her award winning play, "Our Country's Good," which received outstanding reviews earlier in the Attic's season. Her translation captures the play's awesome power and its

nal production was directed by Lloyd Richards, a Wayne State University alumnus. "A Raisin in the Sun" was the first play written by an African-American woman to be produced on Broadway, and Lorraine Hansberry was the first African-American playwright to receive the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

The Bonstelle production is directed by WSU faculty member Addell Austin Anderson, director of the Black Theatre Program.

For tickets and information call the Hilberry Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock, at 577-2972.

breathtaking beauty. The play will be directed by Patricia Ansuini, who directed last season's "Abundance" at the Strand Theatre. With a cast of 13, the production features Susan M. Felder as Antigone, Miriam Yezbick, David Fox. Jim Porterfield, and The story of a woman who

Thomas Mahard. "Talk back" sessions with the cast and director will take place every Thursday directly following the performance. Tickets are available at the Strand Theatre at 335-8100, the New Center Theatre at 875-8284, or any Ticketmaster outlet at 645-6666.

Group sales information can be obtained by calling Gwen at 875-8285. Student Rush Tix are available, 1/2 off the ticket price, 1/2 hour before performance with valid student I.D.



Semkow is always a welcome DSO guest

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

Detroit's favorite guest conductor came to town last week and led the symphony in three weekend performances of an absolutely smashing program.

For many seasons now audiences have known that Jerzy Semkow has a masterful skill for bringing out the overall concept of a piece of music while also paying full attention to detail. Last Thursday's performance of Berlioz' hallucinatory adventure, "Symphonie Fantastique," couldn't have been a better example.

Intending to portray a series of dreamed episodes that range from idyllic to nightmarish, Berlioz created psychedelic musical experiences of epic pro-

portions and Semkow and the orchestra set each mood vividly. The opening segment drawing the listener into the mystery, the ball with its delirious waltz, the pastoral escape to the country, the grim march to the gallows, each expressed its special mood with captivating effect. And the culminating witches sabbath captured the frenzied imagery of that satanic event with demonic energy.

Semkow's rapport with the orchestra was evident throughout as he led them through a gripping and translucent performance with an economy of gestures from the podium. The performance never lost its momentum and each episode built steadily to its conclusion.

Meanwhile, musical details from the various sections were powerfully etched with superb clarity by the strings, the harps, the brass and tympani, each in their turn.

While this 50-minute-plus work was the major piece for the evening, it could not eclipse the memory of the delicious opening presentation.

The Symphony No. 34 is one of several three-movement symphonies left to us by Mozart, but it is definitely not a minor work. In any case, Semkow gave it major treatment. It was a clean, crisp performance, dignified in the opening allegro movement, delicate and gracious in the andante and sparkling with Mozart's best joi de vivre in the final allegro.

Here, too, Semkow demonstrated that along with mastering the overall form of a work, he knows how to shape the nuances with such details as carefully crafted swells and fades beautifully applied to Mozart's elegant phrases and a superbly controlled flow of ideas.

Tonight, guest conductor Herman Michael opens a four performance series with two more performances Friday and one Saturday evening. Featured performer is pianist Jon Kimura Parker in Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini." Rossini's overture to "An Italian in Algiers" and Schubert's Symphony No. 9 complete the program. For tickets and information call 833-

Kottler honored at piano festival

In a geo-choreographed extravaganza featuring dances from around the world arranged for one, two and four pianos, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble will celebrate the 94th birthday of Mischa Kottler, often referred to as the "Dean of Detroit pianists."

Kottler will appear as special guest on the program, which also includes pianists Flavio Varani, Louis Nagel, Fedora Horowitz and Joseph Gurt, along with guest artists Michael Gurt and Andrew Cooperstock.

The Fifth Annual Piano Festival ("94 Candles and 352 day, March 7, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave. in Detroit.

Kottler was born in Russia and moved from Kiev to the United States in 1913. After a brief period in Chicago, he went to New York where the great violin teacher Leopold Auer arranged for him to perform for Sergei Rachmaninoff. Rachmaninoff encouraged Kottler to return to Europe for further study. He went to Paris to study with Alfred Cortot and to Vienna to study with the great pupil of Franz Liszt, Emil von Sauer. Upon returning to the

Keys") will be at 3:30 p.m. Sun- United States he settled in Detroit and became music director for WWJ radio and television stations, a post he held for 33 years. Along with his col-leagues, violinist Josef Gingold, cellist George Miquelle, and violinist Mischa Mischakov he inaugurated the "Chamber Music Series," which was broadcast coast to coast.

Kottler also served for 20 years as the official pianist for the Detroit Symphony Orches-

Concert tickets are \$9 to \$23 and may be purchased at the Orchestra Hall box office or by calling the LCE at 357-1111.



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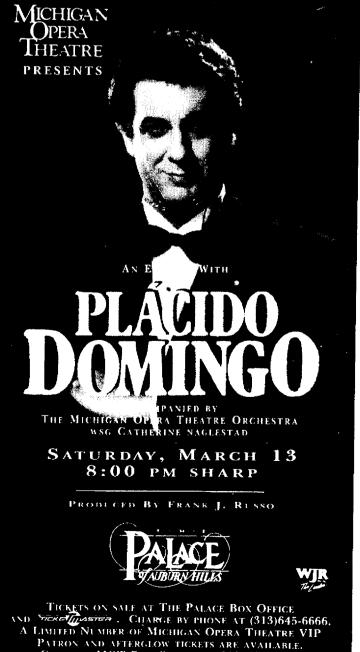
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Guest speaker visits Faith Lutheran

Evangelist John Kittleson will speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday,



Kittleson

ternational Lutheran conference on the

Catholic Social Services offers parenting seminar

A three-week workshop for parents of children ages 2 to 12 will begin Wednesday, March 10, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Utica office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 45100 Sterritt, Suite 103, near Hall Road and

Rose Dore will show parents how to use an effective, efficient and non-aggressive technique to change inappropriate behavior and help children develop self-discipline.

The cost is \$16 a session. For information and registration, call 313-254-2900.

Holy Spirit and to inter faith conferences and seminars nationwide.

Secured parking is available near the church, which is located at East Jefferson and Philip in Detroit. For more information, call the church office at 822-2296.

Eastpointe ADHD support group meets

The Eastpointe Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) support group, an affiliate of the national organization, Children with Attention Deficit Disorder (ChADD), will present William Irving, a child psychologist with Evergreen Counseling in St. Clair Shores and a graduate school teacher at Wayne State University, on Tuesday, March 9, at the Harper Woods High School library, 20225 Beaconsfield, at 7:30

The program will be: "Father's Night/Coping with an ADHD Child." The meeting is open to father/father-figures only for this program.

Everybody is invited to attend the group's regular monthly meetings. There will be a \$5 donation for all non-ChADD members. For further information, call 885-9122.

New Arrivals

Meghan Melissa Smith

Caroline A. and Rodger A. Smith of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Meghan Melissa Smith, born Jan. 28, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Messing of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Smith of Harper Woods.

Craig Alan Campbell

Ruth and Bob Campbell of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Craig Alan Campbell, born Jan. 30, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Lucile Perlberg of Standish and the late Alan Perlberg. Paternal grandparents are Ethel and Robert Campbell of Port Sani-

Paul Glidden Francoeur

Mary Glidden and Yves Francoeur of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Paul Glidden Francoeur, born Jan. 29, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Fay and John Detlich of Independence, Ohio. Pa-Mariette Ricard and Wilson Francoeur of Quebec. Greatgrandmothers are Eleanor Matthews of Sterling Heights and Mme. Ricard of Quebec.

Emily Charlotte Edwards

Michael and Deborah Edwards of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Emily Charlotte Edwards, born Jan. 1, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Edwin Gay of Mount Clemens and Barbara Zada of Melbourne, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Marguerite Edwards of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Paige Kathryn Kozak

Kathryn Usitalo and Tom Kozak of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Paige Kathryn Kozak, born Feb. 17, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Elsie Usitalo of Redford. Paternal grandparents are Eugene Kozak of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Genevieve Kozak. Maternal grandparents are ternal great-grandmother is Ellen Lahti of Rock.

British organist plans concert

One of Britain's up-and-coming young musicians, organist Simon Gledhill, will make his first Detroit appearance Saturday, March 6 at 7 p.m. in "From England to America," a program featuring the music of Cole Porter and Ray Nobel played on one of Detroit's most unique and historic organs.

Gledhill, 27, will play the 32ton Mighty Wurlitzer pipe organ, originally installed in Detroit's Fisher Theater and now owned by the Detroit Theater Organ Society, at the refurbished Senate Theater, 6424 Michigan Avenue, west of Liv-

Since winning the Northern Theater Organist of the Year competition in Great Britain at 16, Gledhill has played nearly every theater pipe organ in Britain, making several recordings on the BBC theater pipe organ.

In addition to tours of Australia, Holland and Germany, he has performed at the pipe organ at the Paramount Theater, Oakland, Calif. (originally installed in Detroit's Grand Circus Theater), the former New York Paramount Theater instrument, now at Century II in Wichita, and at San Francisco's Castro Theater (where the organ console from Detroit's State Theater is now installed).

The concert is being presented by two organ preservation groups, the Detroit Theater Organ Society and the Macomb Theatre Organ Society. Production of theater pipe organs ceased with the advent of talking pictures in the early

Organized in 1981, the Macomb Theatre Organ Society presented prominent organists in monthly concerts at the Kilgen pipe organ at the Macomb Theater in Mount Clemens until 1986, when the theater was converted to a dinner theater and the organ was removed. Originally installed in the Palace Theater in Gary, Ind., before being moved to the Macomb Theater in 1970, the instrument was sold to a theater in Port Edward, Wis. The Macomb group continues to sponsor concerts at other metropolitan locations housing a theater pipe organ.

Following the performance the audience is invited to tour four of the instrument's six chambers to view some of the 2,297 pipes that range from 16 feet to the size of a pencil.

There will be no charge for lighted, guarded parking. Free shuttle bus service will be provided between the theater and the parking lot. Drivers are requested to drop off and pick up passengers at the theater entrance, two blocks west of Livernois, one-half mile south of I-94. A doorman will direct drivers to the parking lot.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. For more information, call 894-4100.

B'nai B'rith to hold singles party

A young leadership network of B'nai B'rith is seeking young singles in their 20s and 30s. The first event will be held at Breakers Billiards, 2727 N. Woodward in Royal Oak on Thursday, March 11, from 7 to 11 p.m. A \$5 charge will include four hours of pool time and snacks. For more information, call the B'nai B'rith Michigan Regional Council office at 552-8177.



Lincoln Cathedral

Cathedral seminar offered in London

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will offer a seminar on English cathedrals, "Confessions of Faith in Stone," in London, England, June 11-24.

Seminar leader will be Cannon Rex Davis, subdean of Lincoln Cathedral and former ecumenical minister at Memorial Church, and the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, pastor of Memorial Church.

The seminar is sponsored jointly by the Lay Theological Academy of Grosse Pointe and Memorial Church. The fee of \$2,850 includes round-trip air fare from Detroit to London, all ground transportation in England, lodging, program and admission fees and all meals except for the lunch and dinner in London.

For information, call the church at 882-5330.

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<u>As South Vulnerable</u> K 10 Q 10 10

describe your holding perfectly.

I much prefer one no trump, but some will bid two clubs and it's legit. Even with this shabby suit. The beauty of one no trump is you're prepared to raise any bid partner now makes. If he bids two clubs, two diamonds or two hearts, you can bid three spades and

North's hand: A 9 7 6 5 4 A 10 9 4 3 As North Vulnerable DBL

East's four diamond call is preemptive with no four card major. West and South have good hands. You probably should have pulled West's double of four spades. Now you must when partner says, 'We're in trouble." That's what the re-double bugles. Bid five clubs. Luckily everything turns out well.

South's hand: A K 10 8 2 9 8 5 - A Q 9 8 3 As North Neither Vulnerable

This is pretty ticklish. If your singleton was the heart ace, you'd cue bid it in a second. A pass would suggest you bid your whole hand on your first call. You have much more, so must bid again. Five clubs might be passed by partner when conceivably you have a laydown slam. Obviously partner's quick taking tricks aren't in spades. We like five hearts and while a fractional distortion, it says partner we have a two suit fit and yet it hasn't by-passed a final contract of five spades if that's your limit.

South's hand: Q9876 A987-AKJ4 As South Not Vulnerable E/W Yes

Your opponents most likely have a vulnerable slam somewhere. Make it difficult to find. Take away their bidding space. Bid four spades; if you go for 800 (down four) their ice cold in a slam that starts counting at 1250 or 1500.

As South Vulnerable 10 5 4

You could experience a serious embarrassment in your rebid by opening one spade. If partner has red cards (10-12 H.C.P.) and bids two diamonds or hearts, you can't pass and to correctly describe your shape you'd have to bid three clubs which would be the over-bid of the decade. With this one, bid one club and then bid one spade. If forced to bid at the two level, do so again in spades which perfectly portrays your holding.

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Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 9:00-12:15 p.m. Supervised Nursery

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9:45 am 11:00 am 11:00 am 6:30 pm Loving Infant / Toddler Care Provided at All Service Tues. 6:30 pm AWANA (Age 3 thru Grade 6) Wed. 6.15 pm Eastside Singles-Third Friday Monthly 7:30 pm

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 Rev. Elaine M. Gomoulka

St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms

884-0511

8:30 a.m. Adult Study 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

3 years to 4th grade Rev. William Kahlenberg, Pastor

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Man"

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.

ALLARE WELCOME

"Moslem Bosnia" Dr. Dennis Papazian

11:00 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420

Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Church

Rev. John Corrado, Minister

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 LENTEN WORSHIP every Wednesday 11:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes

Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

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9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Study Classes

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President, BUMA Associates, Inc. 9:00 Worship - Holy Communion **Education for All Ages**

11:00 Worship - Holy Communion 8:45-12:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available 8:30-12:30

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March 4, 1993 **Grosse Pointe News**

Works of art will benefit Children's Home of Detroit

By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

Want to indulge your passion for the arts for a whole weekend and at the same time help an agency that helps children? Then set March 19-21 aside, and leave your black tie at

That weekend, the Grosse Pointe Artist Association and Gallerie 454 in Grosse Pointe Park will team up to present a first-of-its kind benefit for the Children's Home of Detroit.

It is the first time the association has put on a fundraiser of this type and everybody seems excited about it.

'We wanted something for everybody, so we kept the costs low and spread it out over a weekend so people can come whenever they want." said Nancy Prophit, who is chairing the event.

"In the summer the Grosse Pointe Artist Association met to see how we could get more exposure for our group and it was suggested that we do a charity benefit," said Leo Sal-

vaggio, president of the group. 'Not a lot of people know about our group," Prophit said, despite the fact that the association has 250 artists who either live or teach in Grosse Pointe. "And in our discussions, people don't seem to know what the Children's Home of Detroit is all about. This event will bring some attention to our group and to the Children's Home, which does

some wonderful work."

The Children's Home, located in Grosse Pointe Woods, is Michigan's oldest child care facility, founded as an orphanage in 1836. Today it offers four different programs - residential treatment for boys 6 to 14 and girls 6 to 17; a secure residential program (located in Warren) for boys and girls 6 to 17; short term emergency shelter; and a community services program which works with youths in the Grosse Pointe area.

"We're really looking forward to this," said Deborah Liedel, director of community relations for the Children's Home. "The home is 80 percent state funded and the rest comes from fundraisers and private

The fundraiser will be a juried exhibition and sale in which half of all the proceeds will go to the Children's Home. The money is to be used for some sort of art-related programming.

The Preview Party is from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 19, at the gallery. Musicians from the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will perform and Sparky Herbert's will cater.

Tickets are \$10, \$25 and \$50. On Saturday, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. visitors can view the exhibit and cross the street to Cup a Cino for coffee and pastries. The cost is \$5.
From noon to 3 p.m. Sunday,

March 21, art lovers can browse the show at the gallery and have a special brunch at Sparky Herbert's for \$15.

Reservations for the opening night party and the brunch at Sparky Herbert's are required by March 12.

'We're doing a lot this year and everybody is excited," Salvaggio said.

In addition to the Children's Home benefit, the association is also participating in a joint venture with the Grosse Pointe Symphony. The artist association will provide the artwork and the symphony will provide the music - appropriately enough, Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," at 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 7 at Parcells Middle School.

The association also has a new member classification for people who support the arts, but aren't necessarily artists. They can become associate members for \$10.

And, of course, the association puts on its annual fall festival at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and a smaller show in the summer in the Village. Applications are now being accepted for the juried fall festi-

For more information about the benefit, call Prophit at 884-8635; to join the group, call Bunny Homan at 881-9085; and for information about the Fall Art Festival, call Isabelle Goosen at 882-4626 or Carol Sinclair at 886-8468.



Artwork by Nancy Prophit, left, and Leo Salvaggio, below, might be chosen as part of the March 19-21 weekend benefit for the Children's Home of Detroit. Far below are Deborah Liedel, director of community relations for the Children's Home, Salvaggio, president of the Grosse Pointe Artist Association, and Nancy Prophit, chair of the benefit.





A great film and a troubled recital are parables of integrity in art

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

A beautifully sensitive and engaging art film that just opened at the AMC Maple The-



atres makes an eloquent statement about the relationship of art and life. Meanwhile, a classic guitar recital at Orchestra Hall last week provided a most ancholy pleasure.

vivid and troubling case in point.

The film is "Tous les Matins du Monde" ("All the Mornings of the World") made in France (with English subtitles). It is at once both an intelligent and sensual exploration of the choice between idealism and commercialism in art and its relationship to goals of life. With the setting romantically remote in a 17th century French chateau, plus the superb direction, music and acting of the all-French company, getting the message is an effortless though somewhat mel-



Acting up

The Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe South High School will present four one-act plays at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 4, and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 6, in the school's auditorium. The plays — "Postponing the Heat Death of the Universe," "A Case of Two Detectives." "China Dishes" and "Grandma Duck is Dead" - will be directed by four South seniors, Jennifer Andary (above, upside down). Andrew McKim (behind her), Ian Deason (right), and Kevin Ozar, not pictured. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the door.

The central figure is Sainte Colombe, a Renaissance master of the viol (precursor of the cello) expressing through his music his inconsolable sorrow over the death of his young wife. Tender, lamenting and exquisitely beautiful compositions spring from his fingers on the seven-stringed instrument as spontaneously as improvisa-

The music, as performed for the film by what must be France's greatest interpreters of this music, transcends the role of a mere film score to become rather a vital method of communication of the film's message regarding the relevance of art to life and its values. Colombe's music is sublime and superbly performed in synch with actor Jean Pierre Marielle's expression as he pantomimes on the viol, speaks volumes against compromising art for vanity.

The conflict is provided by young, ambitious and facile musician Marin Marais played by Guillaume Depardieu as a youth and by Guillaume's father, Gerard, (of "Cyrano de Bergerac" fame) as the mature, successful court musician of

It is Marais' awareness of his own artistic superficiality that keeps bringing him back to Colombe to learn to play the viol, to have an affair with his tragic daughter Madeline, and most of all to hear and acquire Colombe's music. Marais, who narrates much of the story, finally awakens in his maturity to the reality that his musical entertainment at Louis' glittering court is not worthy of Colombe's sincere, uncompromising artistry.

What is especially rewarding about this film is the way the story, which creates a plausible account of the lives of two real musicians, raises the issues subtly, in a touching and highly evocative portrayal of their lives. There is an unusual realism and poetry to the camera work, especially night scenes, and exceptional meaning to all the visual imagery utilized by director Alain Corneau. And the music of Sainte Colombe, though never published in his lifetime, has survived to provide imposing authenticity to the retelling of his

It was, therefore, a startling

experience to hear a recital by classical guitarist Christopher Parkening that aroused questions as to artistic standards and motives. Publicized as the heir to the legendary Andres Segovia, Parkening displays a remarkable technical virtuosity and appears able to play the most challenging music for classical guitar accurately and with dazzling speed.

His concert last Wednesday was far from satisfying, however. In the first half of the program, devoted entirely to music of the Renaissance and baroque periods, the performance, while showy, was largely mechanical and lacking in depth. There were even lapses in accuracy with occasionally scrambled embellishments. And it soon became apparent that he had not memorized his program but would play the entire concert from the scores.

Joining with assisting artist David Brandon in several guitar duets provided a pleasant diversion but did not relieve the rarity of genuine sensitivity and inspiration. Rather, the impression was of a relentless drive to get through the concert on time. Nonetheless, a cadre of enthusiastic fans responded

with obvious enthusiasm and pleasure.

Having heard Renaissance music only the night before the film, it was inevitable to think of Marais tossing off his musical entertainment in court and of Colombe-like Andres Segovia, whose concentration and dedication to artistic perfection are part of his legend.

In his second half, Parkening seemed to find himself in two short works of Villa Lobos and "Leyenda" by Isaac Albeniz all-time classics of standard guitar repertory which every aspiring player learns. And in response to his loyally uncritical fans, he generously returned with three encores. Perhaps the greatest reward of the evening was the realization that glamour masquerading as real music is a timeless phe-

For a highly rewarding way to get that message, go see "Tous les Matins du Monde" at the AMC Maple (just west of Telegraph Road), but don't wait too long. Without the attraction of mayhem and monsters, it may be there only a week or two. For showtimes call 855-

Amos: Socially relevant and hilarious

By Jeffrey Harper Special Writer

"Amos and Andrew" is a satire on the all-too-familiar problem of racism. Writer/director E. Max Frye does a hilarious job of comparing stereotypes of blacks held by whites, and vice-

Samuel L. Jackson plays Andrew Sterling, a successful, outspoken playwright and "thorn in the side of the white man" who is the personification of all frustrated black men.

Sterling buys a summer home on a predominantly white island in the northeast and is mistaken by his new neighbors as a thief. Sheriff Cecil Tolliver (Dabney Coleman) is an ill-motivated, election year peacekeeper with an eye on higher pub-

On the misinformation of Sterling's neighbors, Tolliver tage.

and his merry band of Barney Fife clones become all too anxious to display their heroics before the local news corps. With an imagined hostage situation, the trigger-happy cops send the sheriff down a one-way street toward media disaster.

Sterling, thinking that he is being welcomed by the island's inhabitants, calls the police and unknowingly informs Sheriff Tolliver of the reality of the situation.

Tolliver, now just moments away from becoming unelectable, employs the aid of a smalltime crook, Amos Odell (Nicholas Cage), who has found himself detained in the city hoosegow on a list of minor offenses. With the promise of freedom as motivation, Odell agrees to infiltrate the Sterling home, pose in black face for the cameras, and release his hos-

Giancarlo Esposito is the Rev. Fenton Bunch, a caricatured hybrid lying somewhere between Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton, who rallies black protesters to the scene, insuring confusion and justice for

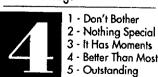
Frye also takes aim at the media who are depicted as too eager to see black/white conflicts as racially motivated, or to sensationalize mediocre events. When the news vultures encircle the crime scene, the now camera-shy Tolliver orders, "Get me some crowd control down here; we don't want another Vietnam."

This is the most intelligent comedy in a long time. Cage was made for this type of semislapstick and is as perfectly cast as he was for "Raising Arizona." His body language and facial gestures make him a natural for the genre. The close-

Amos and Andrew

Rated PG-13; nothing objectionable

Starring Samuel L. Jackson and Nicholas Cage



1 - Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments

ups of Odell finding "buried treasure" in a neighbor's ashtray and enlightening Sterling

to his boyhood penchant for sea monkeys are the funniest scenes in the film. Although this type of film is

often excluded from Oscar considerations, if there were a category for social relevance, "Amos and Andrew" would win hands down.

Children's Hospital's auxiliary plans Cuisine Extraordinaire

The ninth annual Cuisine Extraordinaire, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday, March 14, at the Dearborn Inn.

Some of Detroit's top chefs will offer taste-tempting choices with an international flavor: hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts. The Mark Phillips Band will provide music for dancing.

The Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary will host the event; the Chefs de Cuisine Association is the sponsor. All proceeds will benefit the auxiliary's commitment to the neonatal intensive care unit and nursing education/research endowment.

The theme, "It's a Small, Small World," will inspire planners to transform the Dearborn Inn's grand ballroom into a global wonderland.

General chairman is Mary Beth Winkworth. Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford Jr.

Besides the good food, the evening will include silent and live auctions featuring things like an Australian holiday, a Caribbean cruise, a trip to Disney World, a Red Wing playoff package for four, a five -course gourmet dinner for eight at The Golden Mushroom, a golf outing, and more than 100 silent auction items.

Tickets are \$100 a person: \$150 for patrons; \$200 for benefactors. For information, call Dawn Dyer at Children's Hospital at 745-5373.

Race kickoff: State Rep. Maxine Berman will be the guest speaker at a kickoff breakfast for Race for the Cure, a fundraiser and consciousnessraising event to benefit research into a cure for breast cancer. The breakfast will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 13, at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe.

Berman lobbied for federal legislation to standardize mammography diagnostic reporting. As a result of her efforts, Michigan was, in 1989, the first state to adopt mammographic control legislation.

The Race for the Cure is one of dozens of national races/ walks designed to promote awareness and early detection of breast cancer. The Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit sponsors Detroit's race, which will be Saturday, April 17, on the grounds of the Detroit Zoo.

Grosse Pointer Suzanne Zielinski of the Michigan Cancer Foundation will also speak at the kickoff about the Race for the Cure benefit.

The cost for the kickoff breakfast is \$5.

Strike: Bowlers also will get a chance to throw a strike at cancer. The Michigan Cancer Foundation's seventh annual Bowl-A-Thon will be Saturday, March 6, at seven southeastern Michigan bowling

More than \$100,000 has been raised in the past by the event, which supports the foundation's research, education and patient care programs.

Bowlers are asked to solicit a minimum of \$25 in donations as an entry fee, which includes three games, shoe rental and a party.

For more information, call Rob Schweers at 833-0710.

T & C benefit: Tennis & Crumpets Inc. will present a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, a Burgundy Wine Tour, on Monday, March 15, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Industry, in New Pontiac.

Guests will get a chance to taste wines from the Burgundy region of France and hors d'oeuvres provided by Ristorante di Modesta and will meet the vintners of nine French winer-

Proceeds will benefit a new in-house community mental health program for ambulatory clinics at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Tickets are \$40 a person. Call Estelle Bletsas at 675-6633 or Peggy Ventura at 882-6246 for more information.

Tropical party: The Goombay Festival 1993 will be Friday, March 5, at Forest Lake Country Club in Bloomfield Hills, beginning at 7 p.m.

The benefit is for the Children's Center, a non-profit organization that works with abused and neglected children and their families.

Patterned after the Goombay Festivals celebrated each summer in the streets of the Bahamas, the hot tropical party will feature colorful costumes and pulsating sounds and guests are encouraged to wear tropical attire and to join in the line dances and the limbo.

The fundraiser will feature a dinner of island-inspired food, Caribbean music and an auction of tropical stuff like a Puerta Vallarta getaway, a Caribbean cruise, a golf and tennis package in Harbor Springs and more.

Grosse Pointers Delia and Dominic Pangborn are on the festival committee, and Dr. Don and Dale Austin are members of the host committee. Dale Austin is a Children's Center board member.

Tickets to the Goombay Festival are \$85. Call the Children's Center at 831-5535 for more information.

DIA volunteer: Grosse Pointer Mary Ann Lawlis was honored by the Volunteer Committee of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts as its volunteer of the month for March.

Lawlis is a gallery information volunteer at the DIA. She

signed up as a volunteer 21 years ago. She was a charter member of the Gallery Aides Committee (now Gallery Information) and she has been treasurer of the committee and personnel placement chair for the Volunteer Committee board.

'We're the ones visitors see first," she said of her work as an information volunteer. "If we make a good impression, they'll have a good impression of the museum. We think of ourselves as hosts. We're always selling the museum.'

She's had some unusual visitors. "Once a truck driver stopped in to use the phone when his truck broke down.' she said. "He went back in the galleries and was gone over two hours. When he came out, he said, 'Boy, that was great. I forgot what time it was.

Lawlis said people often write thank-you notes, telling what a good experience they had at the museum. "That's

very rewarding," she said. In addition to her service at the DIA, Lawlis is corresponding secretary for the American Association of University Women and a eucharistic minister for St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information about volunteering at the DIA, call 833-0247.

Take 2: Northeast Guid-



Cinderella Ball

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended the recent Cinderella Ball, an annual fundraiser for the American Lung Association of Michigan, were, from left, Robert Wells, Alisa Jaques, Sybil Jaques (co-chairman of the event) and Leonard Jaques.

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Concert and art exhibit

Leo Salvaggio, president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, at the right, and Johanna Gilbert, president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony, look over paintings that will be exhibited at the Grosse Pointe Symphony concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at Parcells

The program theme, "You Gotta Have Art," combines the artistry of both community groups.

ance Center will present "Hollywood Night: Take 2" at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, at the Eastland AMC Twin Theater. The black tie-optional benefit will include a first-run movie and an afterglow with food, music and entertainment.

John Mason of WJLB's "Mason in the Morning" will be the host emcee; Martha Reeves will make a guest appearance; and Caroline N'-Motion will provide jazz entertainment at the afterglow.

Proceeds from the event will help fund services of the Northeast Guidance Center's infant mental health program, which provides intervention and support for women with high-risk pregnancies.

Chairman of the benefit is Craig Hupp; Ellen Cooke is co-chairman. Other committee chairs include Cynthia Anderson-Thomas, Michele Karl, Sylvia Landuyt, Mary Murray, Bonnie Perry, Tara Perry, Sande Seale and Toni and Jack Stewart. Tickets are \$25 each; sponsors, \$100. For more information, call Jane Innes at 824-5641.

Art & music: The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at Parcells

Middle School auditorium. The program's theme: "You Gotta Have Art."

In keeping with the theme, 19 members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association will present an exhibition of their

The soloist with the symphony will be Theodore Oien, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's principal clarinetist. Felix Resnick will conduct.

Participating artists will include Grosse Pointers John W. Baker, Edna J. Bakewiez, Barbara Carr, Margaret Collins, Michael Derbyshire, Carol L. DeSanto, Dorothy Hartemayer, Judy Harthorn, Bunny Homan, Robert Kienle, Nancy Prophit, Bettee Prudden, Leo Salvaggio, George L. Strachan, Wilma M. Urban, Kay VanDeGraaf, Kathryn Walker, Donna W. Wilson and Beverly Ann Zimmerman.

A reception will follow the concert. Tickets will be available at the door, or call 882-0077. Adult tickets are \$10; seniors, \$8; students, \$4.

Preludes: Preludes East will present its next concert on Friday, March 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m.;

the program begins at 1:30

Preludes East is a series of musical programs which provides opportunities to meet individual DSO musicians. All performances include a question and answer session.

The March concert will feature arrangements by James Waring as he conducts a string



formers will include Ronald Fisher, violin; James Van Valkenburg, viola; and John Thur-

quartet in

some favor.

ite classical

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tions. Per-

man, cello. The committee for Preludes

East includes Nancy Caputo, Ida Mae Massnick, Audrey France, Lenore Marshall, Marilyn Schneider, Ruth Saur, Marie Carpenter, Mahie Skaff, Ann Simpson, Mary Edwards and Dorthea Vermeulen. Tickets are \$17.50 for the lunch and concert; \$5 for just the concert. Call 962-1000 for tickets.

- Margie Reins Smith

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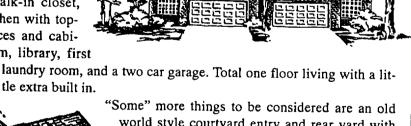
And Then Some

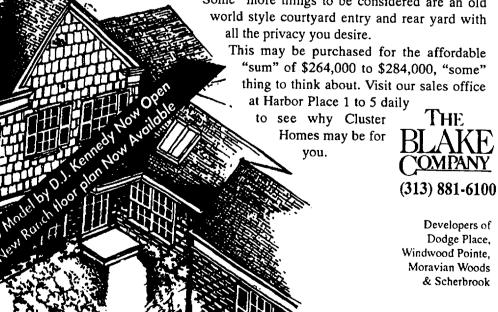
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