

Pointes, Harper Woods push for own 911 service district

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

With the state government phasing out 911 service from its police budget, the five Pointes and Harper Woods are seeking to create their own 911 public safety answering point or PSAP.

Currently, Wayne County is

divided into three areas: western Wayne County, Downriver and Detroit. The Pointes and Harper Woods are served by Detroit.

Customers are charged a small fee (about 4 percent) on their telephone bills each month for 911 service. Michigan Bell collects the money and

distributes it to the PSAPs.

State Sen. John Kelly said the Senate has authorized the Wayne County board of commissioners to create a fourth district in the county.

"This mutual aide pact makes sense since the Pointes and Harper Woods operate together with other safety ser-

vices," said Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner.

A 911 committee, composed of members of law enforcement, the phone company and other officials, is currently working on the bill.

The legislation proposes up to a 4 percent fee on local phone bills to fund the 911 ser-

vice. The Wayne County board of commissioners can set that rate, up to 4 percent. Minus administration costs, the money would go directly from the telephone company to the new Pointes-Harper Woods PSAP. Funds are currently channeled through Detroit.

The new system is more equitable because phone users,

not property owners, will pay for it. The state feels it is not fair to have a large rural property owner, who is less likely to use the 911 service, pay more than a renter or urban resident who is more likely to use it.

The legislation has not been introduced yet, Richner said, but will be within the next month.

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March 11, 1993

School board weighs legality of vocal prayer at graduation

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North senior Denise Mills, surrounded by nearly 100 supporters, asked the board of education on Monday to reconsider its position and allow a student-led prayer at this year's graduation ceremony.

Students and parents representing Grosse Pointe North High School crowded the South High School library to plead their respective cases with the school board.

At issue is a June 1992 U.S. Supreme Court decision which rendered invocations and benedictions at public high school graduations to be unconstitutional.

Following that decision, district administrators have sought a legal opinion on how to handle this year's graduation ceremonies at North and South high schools.

Mills read a prepared statement to the board which initiated a heated debate on religious expression in a public institution.

"The court did not decide that invocations led by students are prohibited," Mills told the board. "The majority of students want an invocation initiated by students."

Those in favor of Mills' idea expressed their feelings by wearing an orange-colored sticker on their clothing. Mills is one of about 30 students belonging to the student-run group Students Promoting

Equality, Awareness and Knowledge (SPEAK).

"We are not circumventing the law of the land," Mills said. "We support the laws of the school and the community. . . . We want to exercise our free-speech rights."

SPEAK has requested that the school district reconsider its position on prohibiting invocations at commencement ceremonies. The group members would like to lead a non-denominational prayer during their ceremony.

"I just feel that this has been a part of the graduation ceremonies for as long as public schools have been in this country," Mills said in a discussion prior to the meeting. "Why should we be robbed of that right?"

Senior Elizabeth Duffy disagreed.

"I'm in the minority on this issue," Duffy said. "I believe in the separation between church and state. I was very surprised when I found out that there have been invocations for 25 years at Grosse Pointe North graduations. We should keep this out of graduation ceremonies."

While most of those who stepped to the podium expressed a desire to retain some form of spiritual thanksgiving at graduation ceremonies, at least two parents sided with Duffy.

"This is clearly a separation of church and state issue, this is not about freedom of expres-

sion," said Elizabeth's father, Mike Duffy. "I am not alone on this. I'm sure there are others. The group that organized this presentation showed up in great numbers."

Neither the school board nor superintendent Ed Shine were prepared on Monday to render a decision.

The district is awaiting an opinion from its legal counsel, Doug West.

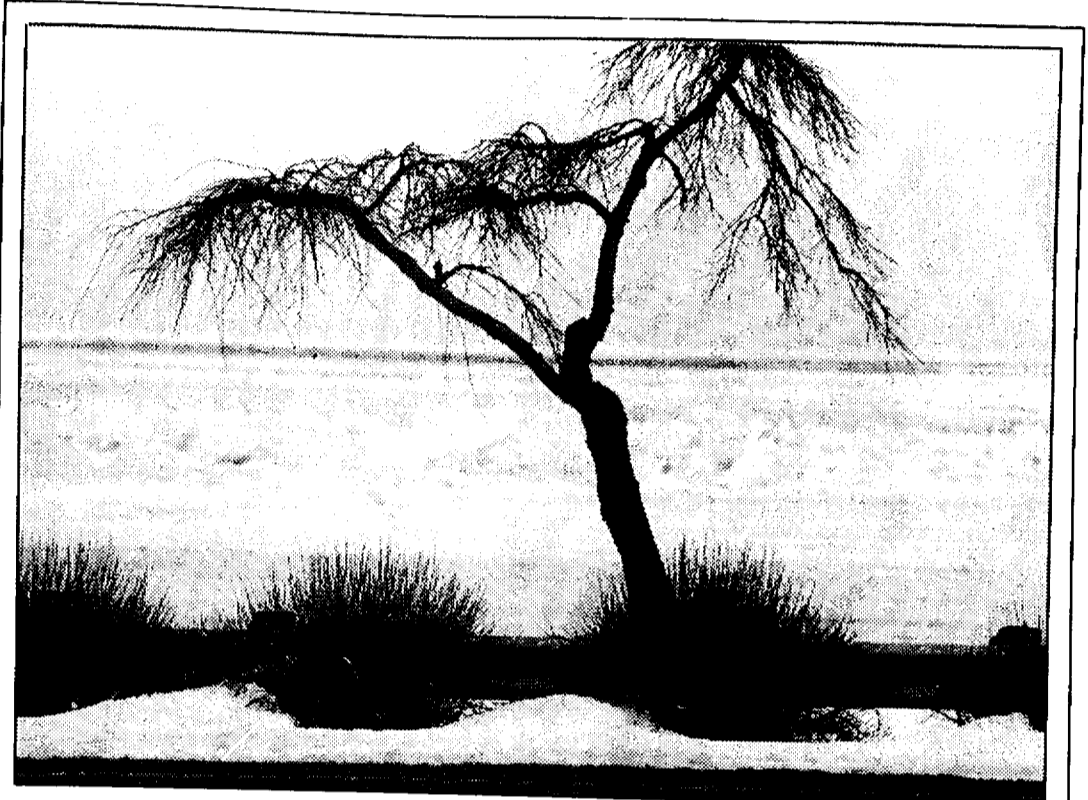
"We do not necessarily disagree with you," said board president Gloria Konsler. "But we have to uphold the constitution."

Should the district decide it would not be in its best interest to support a student-led invocation, Konsler said the students still have a number of options.

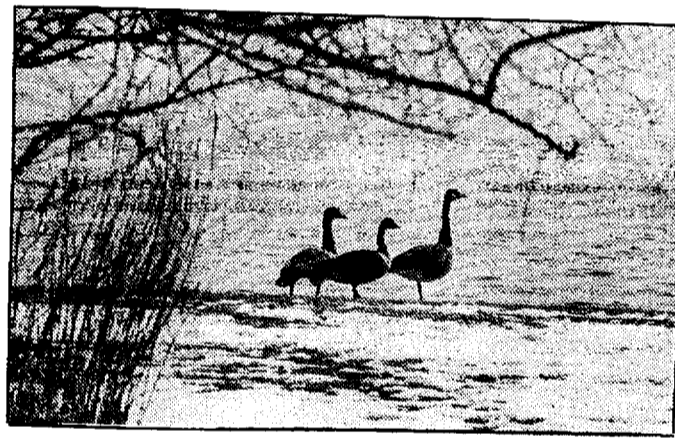
The Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association and the Assembly of God Church both have offered to conduct a church service for graduates and their families.

In addition, students are welcome to conduct a spiritual service at either the all-night party following graduation or at the sunrise service the next day.

"Should you choose to incorporate a non-denominational prayer or song (at that time), you are well within your rights to do that," Konsler said.



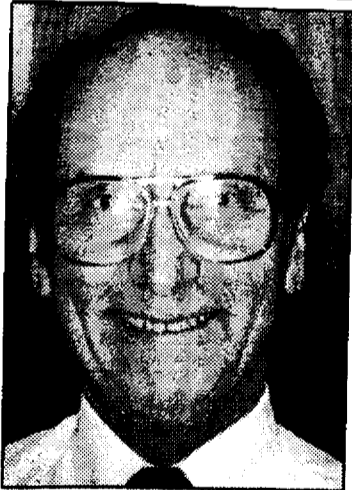
Photos by Leah Vartanian



Yearning for spring

We've all been longing for spring, including the many Canada geese and ducks seeking open water, such as these at Windmill Pointe. Soon the desolation of winter will be replaced by lush green foliage to adorn the now-naked branches of trees, such as the one above at the foot of Warner Road.

Pointer of Interest Antonio Morreale II



Antonio Morreale II

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Sometimes it's the people with the most ordinary beginnings who lead the most extraordinary lives, and that is certainly true for Antonio Morreale, a tailor and longtime Grosse Pointe resident.

Morreale, who currently works at Hickey's in the Village, is the father of four children, two of whom are doctors, one who is a pre-med student and one who wants to be a lawyer.

Impressive? Sure, even more so when you consider Morreale left school in Sicily at age 16 to go to work as a tailor in Milan and didn't come to this country until he was 26.

"I am one of nine children," Morreale said. "I started learning how to be a tailor when I was 6. I would go to a shop in my hometown of Grotte after school. In those days, parents didn't believe kids had the time to fool around."

Morreale headed to Milan just after WWII to work at Carrara, one of the finest tailor shops in Milan, and perhaps, all of Italy.

"Customers included all the big movie stars and nobles. Before the war, the royal family used to shop there. I stayed in Milan for 10 years. I came to Detroit because I had relatives here. I started working for Hickey's and have been here ever since," he said.

See POINTER, page 21A

Unitarians host Conyers 'town meeting'

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Saying that he could accomplish more at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church listening to constituents than he could listening to other congressmen at a White House photo opportunity, Rep. John Conyers, D-Detroit held a "town meeting" in Grosse Pointe City.

About 75 people listened Sunday evening as Conyers discussed President Bill Clinton's proposals and how to address them.

"I come here with one plea — to hear every point of difference with the Clinton budget," Conyers said. "Construct an alternative budget or a series of changes in Clinton's budget that makes sense."

The audience offered plenty of suggestions.

A member of the crowd received applause when he criticized Clinton for not cutting spending first before raising taxes. Another person documented the alleged unfairness of the proposed taxes on Social Security, saying that "Clinton has not done his homework."

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen also was accused of not

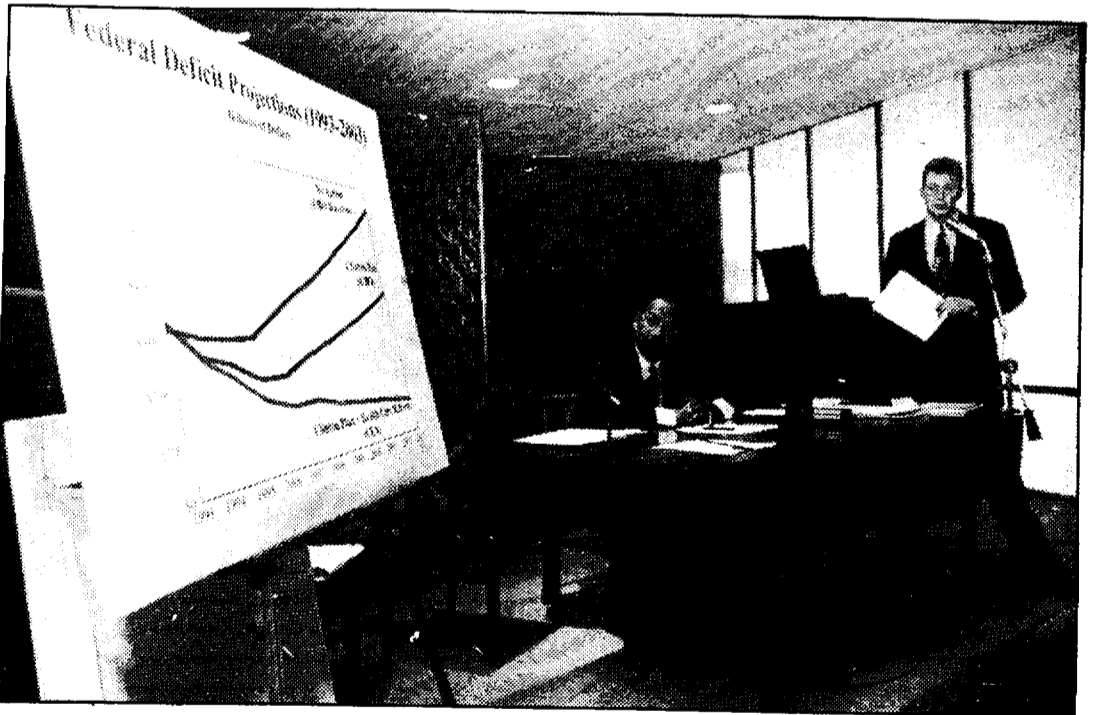


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Rep. John Conyers, left, listens as his aide, John Gorman, a former Grosse Pointe resident, explains federal deficit projections at a town meeting held Sunday at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

doing his homework with the proposed B.T.U. (British Thermal Unit) energy tax, especially after one of Conyers'

aides said that it would cost the average person an additional \$15 or \$20 a month.

Conyers expressed concerns

about the B.T.U. tax, saying there was a serious underesti-

See CONYERS, page 21A

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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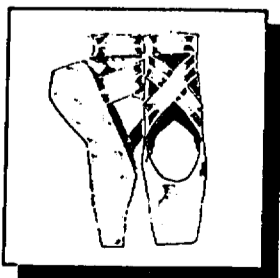


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Heart Smart, 1B



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Inside

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- Obituaries.....12A
- Seniors.....13A
- Schools.....14A
- Autos.....16A
- Business.....19A
- Classified ads....6C

Larcenies top Shores 1992 serious crime statistics

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Larcenies committed by domestic help and ordinance violations continue to be the biggest crime problems in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, according to 1992 crime statistics.

The annual report on criminal activity was compiled by the Shores department of public safety in January and submitted to the Michigan State Police for inclusion in the annual Uniform Crime Report.

Serious or Part 1 crimes include homicide, rape and robbery, none of which the Shores has experienced in more than five years. Larcenies were the No. 1 serious crime in the Shores in 1992.

"The biggest problem is and always has been larceny," said Daniel Healy, chief of public safety. "Five out of the 20 larcenies this year were committed by vendors (painters, maids and window washers) in people's homes."

Burglaries were down from seven in 1991 to four reported in 1992.

Numbers reflect attempted and reported incidents.

Burglary is defined as the unlawful entry into a home or building while larceny occurs when a person, who is legally

in a home or building, steals something.

Larcenies are categorized by the value of property stolen, from zero to \$50, \$51 to \$200 and more than \$200.

"Larceny is up in all categories," he noted. "In the 25 years I have been here, we've been consistent with crime patterns. There is an increase in the number of wheel cover larcenies. At one time, CB radios and radar detectors were popular."

The number of burglaries in the Shores has decreased as well, he said.

"In the 1960s, for example, we had 25 to 30 burglaries in one year," he said. "Those numbers are down, due to a lot of things, one of them being it is harder to fence stolen items at pawn shops. The state now requires fingerprints and photo identification for sellers."

Burglaries also are deterred by sophisticated home alarm systems, he noted.

"The population also is more aware," he said. "There is greater cooperation between residents and the police department."

In other Part 1 categories, Healy said the last homicide was in the early 1970s; the last rape was reported in 1978; and the last incident of arson was

in 1990 and resulted from a domestic dispute.

The Shores also has not had a stolen car reported in the last five years, Healy said, crediting stepped-up tactical measures by the department.

Under Part 2 crimes, ordinance violations and complaints, OUIL and vandalism were the most common crimes reported.

Ordinance violations include such offenses as setting trash out too early, Healy said, and high numbers merely reflect that the department is doing its job.

Vandalism reports were down to 14 in 1992 from 21 in 1991. Healy credited greater parental control and the schools for educating students on the consequences of destroying property.

The number of OUIL incidents declined sharply in 1992, due to stricter drinking and driving laws enacted by the Legislature in January 1992, Healy said.

"If you get the reputation of being really strict, people find another route," Healy said. "And I think after the law was passed, it put the fear of God into people."

While OUIL cases dropped considerably from 1991, Healy said the department's numbers

Grosse Pointe Shores: 5-year crime statistics

PART I	1992	1991	1990	1989	1988	AVG. 5 YR.
Criminal Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forcible Rape	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0	0
Assault (Aggravated)	0	1	4	2	3	2
Burglary (Includes Attempts)	4	7	10	9	8	7.6
Larceny	20	12	25	23	19	19.8
Auto Theft	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arson	0	0	1	0	0	0.2
PART I TOTAL	24	20	40	34	30	29.6

PART II	1992	1991	1990	1989	1988	AVG. 5 YR.
Assault (Non-Aggravated)	5	1	9	1	3	3.8
Fraud	1	0	0	0	6	1.4
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Property	7	10	1	6	0	4.8
Vandalism	14	21	27	23	21	21.2
Weapons	5	1	0	3	3	2.4
Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	2	1	0	1	0	0.8
Narcotics	0	4	1	0	0	1
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0	0
Family/Children	10	19	25	17	11	16.4
OUIL	37	60	71	70	75	62.6
Liquor Laws	4	5	0	6	0	3
Disorderly Conduct	5	3	4	5	1	3.6
Vagrancy	0	0	1	0	0	0.2
All other (Includes Ordinance Complaints)	147	103	41	29	81	80.2
PART II TOTAL	237	228	180	161	201	201.4

for February 1993 show a slight increase.

"We're not sure what it indicates right now, but we're keeping a close watch," he said.

Pointer

From page 1

Morreale briefly returned to Grotte when he was 31. That's where he met and married his wife Rosa. He has a brother who is a tailor and lives in Rochester, New York. All his children were born in the United States.

After working at Hickey's, Morreale joined the staff of Kilgore & Hurd, and then later Picard and Norton's on the Hill. He stayed there for 22 years. He just recently rejoined the staff at Hickey's.

For a while, Morreale considered opening his own shop, but by then the economy had turned bad, and he decided not to risk it.

"Besides, my wife and I decided to put our efforts in educating our children," Morreale said with a laugh.

Conyers

From page 1

mation of hidden costs. Dr. Richard Mertz, an ophthalmologist, said \$1 billion to \$2 billion could be saved in cataract procedures by lifting some of the hospitals' restrictions.

Reforming the health care system is one of Conyers' big concerns, and he said he was not sure whether Clinton knew how serious a matter it is.

"I'm trying to save him from the managed health care crowd," Conyers said, citing 18 percent to 22 percent administrative costs imposed by private insurance companies.

When members of the audi-

Make achievers out of them

Do you have one of those students who fails to achieve at a level he or she is capable of? Who makes little, if any, independent effort? Who avoids class work and "forgets" to do homework over and over again?

If so, come to an informal discussion with Lynn O'Connor, school social worker, and Ken McMillin, counselor, on how parents can help students like this. The meeting will be on Thursday, March 11, at 7 p.m. in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Business, professional women to meet

The Business Professional Women's Club is now organizing. If you live or work in St. Clair Shores, the Grosse Pointes, Southeast Macomb County, Eastpointe, the east-side of Detroit or Harper Woods, we want you to join us on Tuesday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods (south off of Vernier, east of Mack).

For reservations and more information, call 886-6664 or 885-5221 evenings.

Morreale and his wife speak with a parents' pride when they talk about their children. All are academically accomplished, and all have taken advantage of their natural gifts. Son Antonio is 31, and attended Kalamazoo College, and then went on to Michigan State University for his medical degree. He now teaches internal medicine at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

"We live across the street from the Detroit Children's Home, on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods," Mrs. Morreale said. "Antonio worked there as a teenager, and it was then that he decided to be a doctor. He thought he might become a pediatrician, but he later changed his mind, and decided to specialize in internal medicine."

Vittorio is 28, and currently

completing his neurosurgery residency at the Mayo clinic in Minnesota. Mrs. Morreale said Vittorio got the only opening in the neurosurgery department at the Mayo clinic at the time he applied. Vittorio earned his undergraduate degree at Amherst and his medical degree at George Washington University.

Marco, 23, is majoring in chemistry at Wayne State University and plans on entering medical school.

Their daughter Linda is a freshman at Mount Holyoke College, and is thinking of becoming a lawyer.

"We sent our sons to De La Salle High School, and Linda attended the University-Liggett School," Morreale said. "We never pressured our children to become doctors, but we always placed a high value on education. Also, math and science come naturally to them. They have worked very hard to develop the gifts God gave them. We're very proud. When they were young, the children worked. They shoveled snow, they mowed lawns. Antonio even laid cement."

In addition to his work as a tailor, Morreale, to the surprise of many, including himself, worked for several years as a model. While getting a suit, a photographer named Rob Gage noticed Morreale and asked him if he was interested in doing some modeling. Morreale, who is only 5-feet four, thought

why not, and for several years in the 60s and 70s appeared in print ads for companies like Ford, Pontiac, the National Bank of Detroit, Detroit Bank & Trust and Vic Tanny.

Morreale enjoyed the work, but he had to give it up because it took too much time away from his full-time job. Morreale's pride in his skill as a tailor is evident when he shows guests and old copy of GQ in which an Italian opera star was photographed wearing clothes that Morreale had made by hand.

The overcoat worn by the singer would cost about \$4,500 today, Morreale said but he assures anyone interested in making such a purchase that it would last a lifetime.

The Morreale home is filled with awards and academic honors earned by the children. Perhaps the most interesting memento, however, is a pair of workman's boots kept under glass.

"My son told me he kept those used boots around as inspiration," Morreale said. "When in college, he would look at them from time to time, and remember what he did while wearing them. He said it inspired him to study his brains out."

Morreale said he has no plans to retire. He's worked all his life, and sees no reason to quit now.

EDWARD L. MCDERMOTT Elected to Nuveen Advisory Council



Edward L. McDermott, Vice President-Investments of First of Michigan in Grosse Pointe has been elected to membership in the Nuveen Advisory Council, it was announced by John Nuveen & Co. Incorporated, the nationwide investment banking firm specializing in municipal bonds, tax-exempt unit investment trusts, mutual funds, and exchange-traded funds.

The Nuveen Advisory Council is a select group of investment professionals across the country who are cited "for continuing

excellence in financial counselling in the field of tax-exempt securities."

Council members are selected annually by Nuveen. They receive special information and services designed to increase their effectiveness and professionalism in meeting the needs of their clients. Mr. McDermott's office is located at:

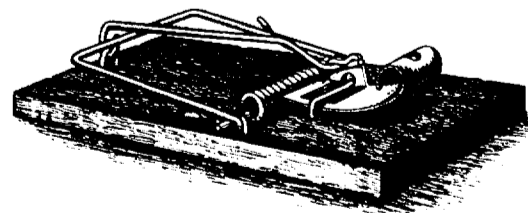
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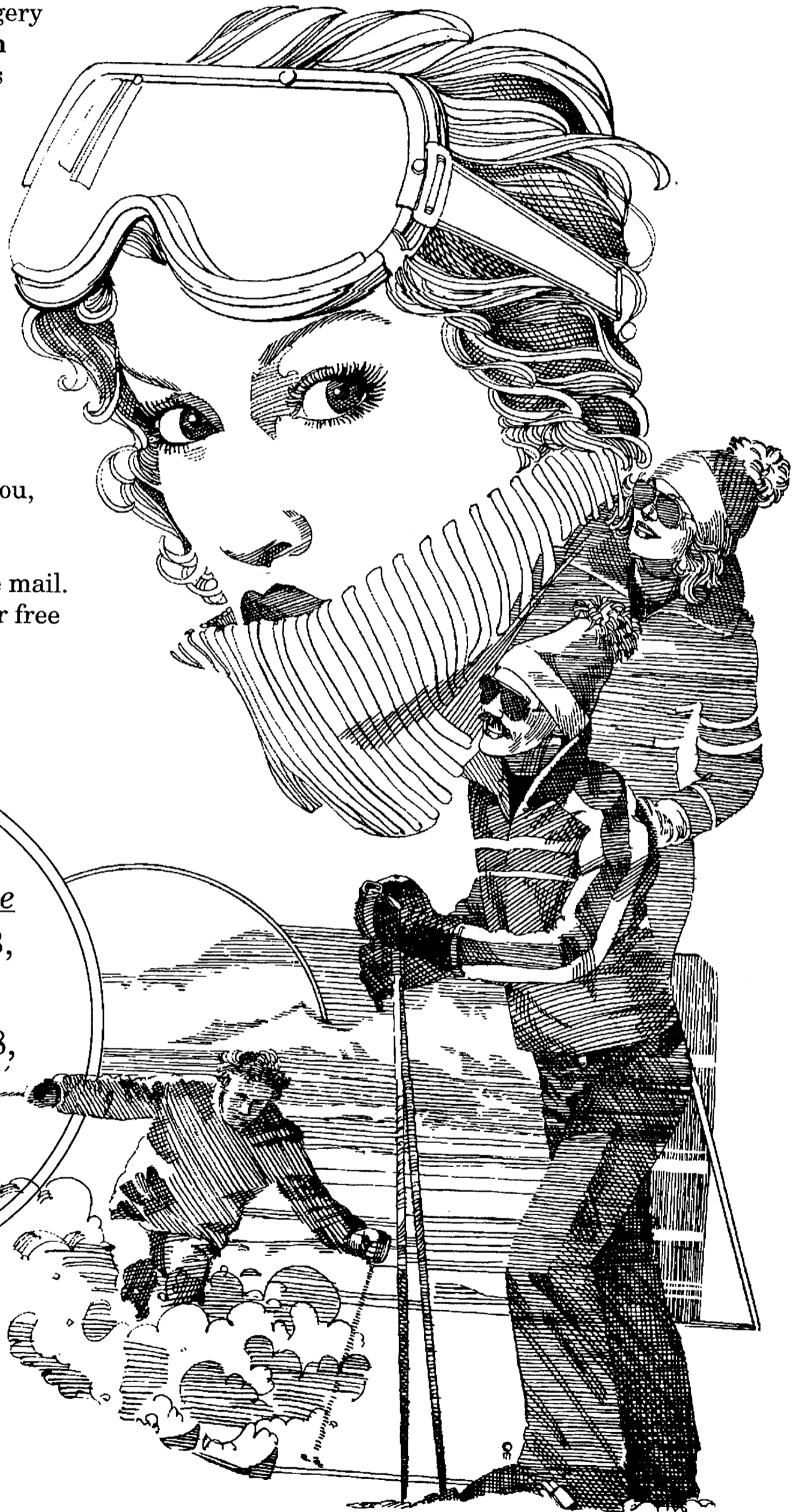
1. To request information in the mail.
2. To reserve a seat at one of our free RK seminars.
3. To schedule a complimentary consultation.

RK Seminar Schedule

Saturday, March 13,
1:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 18,
7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 3,
1:00 p.m.



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City of Grosse Pointe sets assessment appeal dates

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe City has set aside the week of March 15-19 for property owners who would like to schedule an appointment to appeal their assessment.

Assessments for the City increased an average of 9 percent for residential property and rose an average of 5.2 percent for commercial property, according to City treasurer/assessor Dennis Foran.

The City now handles between 200 and 300 appeals where just a few years ago that

number was between 20 and 30.

Foran said the City hopes to complete a reappraisal plan for next year. The last reappraisal was conducted in 1988.

To schedule an appointment with the board of review call the City of Grosse Pointe at 885-5800. The city asks that those wishing to appeal their assessment fill out a form and return it to the city offices by March 16. However, the city would prefer that residents return their forms by Friday, March 12, to give the city enough time for evaluation.



From left are FOPA-Grosse Pointe members David Dancu, James Baubie Jr., John Nelson and Anthony Carr.

Woods man named FOPA lodge chief

At a recent meeting of the Fraternal Order of Police Associates (FOPA) Lodge No. 102, John Nelson of Grosse Pointe Woods was elected president. He succeeds outgoing president Thomas Nelson (no relation) for a one-year term.

Also elected to office were James Baubie Jr., vice president; Anthony Carr, treasurer; and David Dancu, secretary. The board of directors will be made up of Vincent Ames, Joseph Burns, Gay Theuerkorn, Mickey Hertzog, Dave Rinke and "Buck" Weaver. Hertzog, Rinke and Weaver are new board members.

The FOPA serves the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods by acting as a support group to the parent lodge. Three-quarter

ers of dues goes to the parent lodge and money generated from fundraisers go into the general fund. In turn, the fund assists community oriented projects, such as the scholarship fund established in honor of the late Stephen Petrik, a Grosse Pointe Safety officer and founding member. The scholarship is offered to students in college, university and accredited vocational institutions beyond the high school level.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the FOPA Lodge No. 102 should contact Robert Estabrook at 372-3000. Estabrook offers a further reminder: "You don't have to live in the Grosse Pointes or Harper Woods to be a member."

Park fights SEV, wins \$330,000 cut

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Efforts by Grosse Pointe Park city officials to reduce the assessment of residential property in the city paid off when the Wayne County assessor's

office reduced the city's state equalized value rate by almost 2 percentage points, from 14.92 percent to 13.07 percent.

"Every year, the Wayne County assessor's office determines what a city's SEV will be," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "Gov. John Engler froze SEVs for two years. What that meant for taxpayers was for two years, their SEV stayed the same, despite the fact that the value of their property may have gone up. So at the end of the two-year freeze, SEV rates increased a lot. The SEV increase for the Park was estimated to be 14.92 percent, a hefty increase. We thought that was too high, and decided to challenge Wayne County's rate."

Krajniak and his staff proceeded to examine the county's estimations, to see what sales figures the increase in SEVs

was based on. SEVs, by law, are 50 percent of the market value of the property. Assessors determine the market value of a home by looking at the sale price of similar homes in similar neighborhoods.

The underlying assumption is that similar sized homes in the same neighborhood should be worth roughly the same amount of money.

"We looked at the county assessor's work, and felt that the sale of certain expensive homes unfairly affected the average sale price of homes all over the Park," said Krajniak. "We have homes on the lake, for example, that are very expensive. Most homes in the Park are not by the lake, so we submitted a list of home sales that we felt unfairly weighted the SEV value of the entire city."

County assessors were sympathetic to the city's request,

but felt the list was too broad. They said a city can't simply eliminate the sale of its most expensive homes from a city-wide SEV estimation. They turned down the Park's request in December, but said that if the city narrowed its list, it could be resubmitted.

So on Feb. 5, the city submitted a third list, which was accepted by the county. The result was that the city's SEV increase declined from 14.92 percent to 13.07 percent, reducing the city's taxable residential SEV by nearly \$6 million and resulting in a saving to the taxpayers of about \$330,000.

"To some, reducing taxes by \$330,000 in a city the size of the Park doesn't seem like a lot," Krajniak said. "But our city budget is only about \$6 million, so that is a lot of money."

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

An article about federal grants in Grosse Pointe Park appearing on page 3A of the March 4 edition should have stated that SOC help is based on income and home ownership.

The article about the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's benefit for the Children's Home of Detroit should have said the Sunday, March 21, hours are noon to 5 p.m.

A letter to the editor last week should have referred to Ronna Romney on WXYT radio.

News Deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events to ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

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

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

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

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

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

Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.

Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.

Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.

All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.

Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

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					12	13
					CORBIN TRUNK SHOW 4 - 8 pm 10 am - 5:30 pm	
					19	20
					SOUTHWICK TRUNK SHOW 10 am - 5:30 pm	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
					OXFORD TRUNK SHOW 4 - 8 pm 10 am - 5:30 pm	
28	29	30	31			

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A reader runs through it

The Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library invites adult readers to attend informal book discussions on the first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. Regular attendance is not required. Discussions will begin April 7 with Norman McLean's "A River Runs Through It." Call Kent Graham at 343-2071.

Park weighs Fox Creek options

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Park homeowners may have to disconnect their downspouts in an effort to reduce combined sewage overflow into Fox Creek during heavy rain storms.

The city council debated the issue Monday night because of pressure from the state Department of Natural Resources to make sure discharges into the Detroit River are clean.

The Park's permit from the DNR to discharge combined storm water and sewage into the river expires in fall of 1994. To get the permit renewed, the Park is required to reduce the number of discharges and to meet water quality standards for discharges into the river.

The Park currently sends its excess rain and sewage overflow into the Fox Creek canal in Detroit, which, in turn, drains into the Detroit River.

If the Park did not discharge the combined sewage overflow during heavy rains, homeowners south of Jefferson Avenue could find their basements flooded.

Fox Creek was designated in 1928 to handle water overflow during heavy storms. Grosse Pointe Park paid to deadend the creek, and was granted official access to it. The 1928 agreement also stated that the city of Detroit would be responsible for any further development and construction costs.

Fox Creek is just one of 47 overflow outlets Detroit has that feed into the river. Park officials are attempting to seek a joint solution to the problem with Detroit, which Park officials believe is the most cost effective for both cities.

One way the Park could reduce overflow is to slow the entry of rainwater into its sewage system. Park ordinances, until 1991, required home downspouts be connected directly into the combined sewer system, which handles both rain water and sewage. The proposal debated at Monday's

meeting would reverse that ordinance.

By reducing the amount of rain water entering the sewer, the Park's current system would not have to discharge into Fox Creek as much. That would indicate to the DNR that the Park is making a good faith effort to reduce discharges.

Councilman Vernon Ausherman suggested that the council delay action on the proposal because of problems raised by the proposal.

"This proposal, if passed, would amount to a major upheaval for Park residents," Ausherman said. "Residents would have to disconnect their downspouts at their own expense. Neighbors could find their basements flooded from their neighbor's discharge. We have exemptions in the proposal in that case, but this would reverse a longtime policy of the Park. In good conscience, I would like the council to take more time to consider the magnitude of the job."

City Manager Dale Krajniak said the proposal is just one of several solutions to handle combined sewage overflow, and the council did not have to act immediately. The council tabled the proposal. It will be taken up at a later date.

Eye surgery to be performed on live radio

A new frontier in Detroit-area radio will be crossed on Friday afternoon, March 12, when host Al Kresta takes his WMUZ (103.5 FM) audience along as he undergoes radial keratotomy surgery at Metropolitan Eye Center to correct his astigmatism and nearsightedness.

Heard weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m., "Talk from the Heart" with Al Kresta covers a wide range of topics and often uses live phone calls from his audience to discuss current issues.

On this day, however, listeners will be invited to hear "Talk from the Heart" being broadcast from Metropolitan Eye Center at 21711 Greater Mack, at Shady Lane, north of Eight Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Along with co-host for the day Linda Mitchell, the show will include interviews with people who have already undergone the revolutionary surgery, as well as with the doctor who

will be performing the surgery.

"We're pleased Al (Kresta) has decided to go ahead with the surgery," explained Dr. Richard C. Mertz Jr., medical director for Metropolitan Eye Center, who will be performing the surgery on air. "He's been thinking about it for some time and now he's comfortable with proceeding. Al (Kresta) is a good candidate and I'm looking forward to helping him see better without his glasses."

As co-host, Mitchell takes over during the actual surgery around 3 p.m. The procedure will be narrated for the radio audience by Dr. Mariann M. Channell, an associate of Mertz' at Metropolitan Eye Center. Kresta will be awake and alert during the surgery; he is expected to make post-surgery comments to the audience about the experience.

WMUZ general manager Frank Franciosi, who has successfully undergone the radial

keratotomy surgery, has urged Kresta to have the surgery.

"You can't believe how great it feels to not have glasses hanging on my nose all day — and I've worn glasses all my life. I know Al (Kresta) is going to be as pleased with the results as I am."

Listeners who plan to hear the live broadcast and meet Kresta should call Metropolitan Eye Center to reserve a seat by calling 774-6820.

Metropolitan Eye Center & Outpatient Surgical Facility is a full-service center for total eye care needs. Specializing in the care and treatment of cataract and glaucoma, the Center also provides complete eye exams in preparation for glasses and contact lenses. Metropolitan Eye Center is also at the leading edge of new technology for the very successful keratorefractive surgeries to reduce patient dependence on glasses and other corrective lenses.

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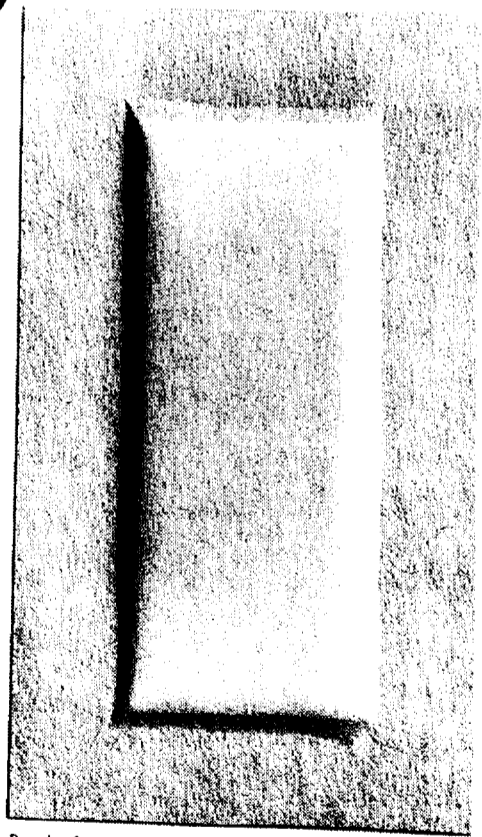
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Unlike other new gallbladder treatments, this is a permanent cure because the gallbladder is removed without need for costly stone-dissolving medications. In some cases, the surgery can even be performed on an outpatient basis. And many laser patients 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.

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Open house at Jake's

Photo by Leah Vartanian

Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe celebrated the opening of its new Children's Shop with an open house Feb. 23. The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas, pastor of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, was on hand to bless the opening of the store. In addition to clowns, magicians, caricature artists, a salt-water aquarium, balloons and catered food were hands-on exhibits of snake skins and elephant tusks, above, which the children thought were neat. Docents from the Detroit Zoo were there to explain the zoo's Adopt-a-Pet program. There was also informal modeling of some of the wittiest children's clothing in metro Detroit. Proceeds from the open house benefitted the Detroit Zoo.

The new children's store with its brightly colored animal motif is located at 17141 Ker-cheval (formerly Jacobson's home store) in the Village.

Study: No credit crunch for small firms

Although loans have been harder for entrepreneurs to get in recent years, evidence of a nationwide small-business credit crunch does not exist, according to a study released by the NFIB Foundation, the research and education arm of the National Federation of Independent Business.

But the study concludes that small-business owners may have an even tougher time getting loans through the 1990s because government regulation and rising capital demand will push them to the bottom of the credit scale.

Titled "The Small-Business Credit Crunch," the study was conducted by NFIB Foundation chief economist William C. Dunkelberg and senior research fellow William J. Dennis who analyzed data collected from more than 160,000 entrepreneurs over nearly two decades.

Dunkelberg and Dennis reported that small-business owners today are indeed having difficulty obtaining loans, but they are reporting no greater credit problems than in the early 1970s or early 1980s. Extreme regional differences and the greater impact on larger

small businesses distinguish today's problems. For example, in 1990 a New England small business with 75 employees would have experienced a credit crunch, but at the same time, a five-employee Midwestern firm would have had little difficulty obtaining financing.

Larger small businesses, the study said, find borrowing harder because they are held to the more rigid standards of commercial loans whereas smaller firms tend to rely on personal banking services such as signature loans. Using devalued commercial real estate as collateral creates additional problems for the bigger firms. The real risk of a credit crunch, the small-business researchers said, does not lie in the recession and the slow growth of recent years, but in the soon-to-emerge private demand for loans. Once the economy recovers there will be a surge of "bankable" deals too large for the financial system to handle. And nervous regulators and bankers will continue to be overly cautious. When combined with greater capital demand and heavier regulation, the result could be a serious supply-side credit crunch.

Retirement plan makes business sense at tax time

By Craig Snyder

As the April tax deadline approaches, many businesses and individuals are searching for last-minute savings. A simplified employee pension, or SEP, enables employers to establish retirement plans for employees and reduce the employer's tax bill by thousands of dollars.

In addition to being the simplest retirement plan available, SEPs also are the only plans that can be established and funded after the end of the employer's fiscal year. Contributions can be made any time before the tax filing deadline.

In other words, it's still not too late to take a 1992 deduction.

SEPs can be used by any type of business — corporation, partnership or sole proprietorship. They are especially well suited for small employers who have neither the time nor the money to devote to the administration of a traditional pension plan or a 401(k) plan. The employer can establish a SEP by filling out a simple form and designating the amount to be contributed for the year. Model SEP forms are available from the IRS and from various financial services companies.

Employers can take advantage of two types of SEPs: a SEP-IRA or a SAR-SEP.

SEP-IRA: Using the simple SEP-IRA, the employer makes contributions to employee-owned IRA accounts, based on a percentage of pay. Under this plan, employers can contribute up to 15 percent of their pay to an employer IRA account, up to a maximum of \$30,000, as long as the same percentage is contributed to employee IRA accounts.

The tax advantages for SEP-IRAs are much greater than for normal IRAs. All SEP-IRA contributions are tax deductible by the business and earnings on the funds are tax deferred until withdrawn. Typical IRAs allow individuals to deduct a maximum of \$2,000 a year and many individuals are ineligible for tax deductions. SEP-IRAs also are flexible. Annual contributions are not mandatory. The employer can contribute anywhere up to 15 percent of pay in any given year.

SAR-SEP: For employers who want to offer a retirement plan to their employees, but who prefer to have employees incur some or all of the costs, the

SAR-SEP, or salary reduction SEP, may be a better choice. The SAR-SEP is like a 401(k) plan, but does not offer matching employer contributions or employee loan features. With a SAR-SEP, employees can have periodic SEP contributions automatically deducted from their paychecks on a pre-tax basis. SAR-SEPs can be used only by companies with 25 or fewer eligible employees, and at least half of eligible employees must contribute to the SEP. In addition, the employer must have the plan tested each year to ensure that highly compensated employees do not receive an inordinate percentage of benefits. A SAR-SEP is easy to manage, but it does require more administration than the SEP-IRA.

SEP-IRAs have been around since the 1970s and SAR-SEPs were established by the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Both have been increasing in popularity in recent years, as regulatory changes have made other options increasingly burdensome. SEPs are particularly popular among self-employed individuals, especially one- or two-employee companies, and among doctors and professional service firms.

However, there are still many small businesses that have no retirement options for employees; less than 20 percent of businesses with 25 employees, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration. Given that employers of this size make up 80 percent of all businesses, it's clear that a large percentage of the workforce still is not covered by a retirement plan.

No one type of retirement plan is suitable for every business. Many factors should be

considered, including employee turnover, potential growth, the age of employees and employee work patterns.

For example, medium-sized and larger companies typically prefer other retirement plans, because SEPs require immediate vesting, while traditional retirement plans allow employees to be vested over seven years. In addition, part-time employees cannot be excluded from SEPs if they are 21 or older and have worked for the company for three of the last five years, earning \$374 or more each year. Other retirement plans can exclude part-time employees, regardless of their age or length of service. If a company employs a considerable amount of part-time help, a SEP can become burdensome.

SEPs also can be combined with other retirement plans — even other SEPs, so that employers and employees can share in the cost of a retirement plan. Employers also can combine a SEP-IRA with a money purchase plan to increase the overall contribution limits from 15 percent of compensation to 25 percent of compensation. However, this option requires that the employer make at least the 10 percent money-purchase contribution each year.

For now, though, the big growth area is in SEP-IRAs. Employers are looking for simplicity, and SEP-IRAs are as simple as a retirement plan can get.

Certified financial planner Craig Snyder is president of the Southfield office of Allmerica Financial, which specializes in insurance and financial services for businesses and high-net-worth individuals.

IRS shift in gift policy boon to businesses

A shift in position by the IRS is going to make it easier and advantageous for owners of family-owned corporations to make gifts of their company's stock to children or other relatives.

The new ruling — Revenue Ruling 93-12 — will make it possible for owners making the gifts to either pay lower gift taxes or to make gifts of more stock while paying the same amount of gift taxes.

The IRS published its new ruling Feb. 16.

Given the large number of family-owned businesses in the country, this shift is expected to have significant impact, according to Andrew P. Wilkinson, a principal of The Lefko Group, a business valuation and litigation support firm in Troy.

Typically, blocks of minority shares are subject to a discount when determining market value. The IRS had previously

contended that no discount should be allowed, just because the shares represented a minority interest, when determining their value in a transfer between family members when the family as a whole had a majority of the stock.

In revoking Revenue Ruling 81-253 and replacing it with Revenue Ruling 93-12, the IRS is yielding to a number of court decisions upholding the discounting of the value of minority-interest shares, says Wilkinson.

Since the IRS has not stated its definition of "a proper minority discount," owners of closely held stock should see to it that a valuation of their stock is performed by a professional business valuation analyst, according to Wilkinson.

This will reduce the risk of the IRS disputing the amount of discount taken, Wilkinson said.

Building owners, managers support a ban on smoking

The Building Owners and Managers Association (BOMA) International voted unanimously recently to support a federal ban on smoking in the workplace.

"The Environmental Protection Agency's classification of second-hand tobacco smoke as a 'Class A' carcinogen leaves no doubt that cigarette smoke must be eliminated from the workplace to ensure public health," said Stephen R. Hokanson, president of BOMA International. "A national ban on smoking will greatly improve the indoor air quality of the nation's office buildings."

The resolution stated that BOMA would support a federal ban on smoking in the workplace, as part of an overall effort to improve the indoor environment. To be effective, the ban must be a federally mandated law making enforcement everyone's responsibility. Once in place, the law will attract widespread support and cooperation for removing second-hand smoke from the workplace.

BOMA firmly believes that the most effective way to ensure indoor air quality is to prevent contaminants from being introduced into the workplace in the first place. According to the EPA report on the risk of passive cigarette smoke, more than 3,000 healthy non-smokers die annually of lung cancer from passive smoke. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has estimated that up to 77 percent of the non-smoking workforce, about 75 million people, is exposed to passive tobacco smoke while at work.

BOMA International has spent the last year presenting a seminar series, "Improving the Indoor Air Condition," in cooperation with the EPA. BOMA members have long pushed for further research on the sources and causes of indoor air quality problems, testifying on Capitol Hill a number of times to push for more information on identifying sources of indoor air quality problems.

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Have you ever felt that you live in the Motor City and don't know much about how a car plant operates? Now is your opportunity to tour the Buick City Assembly Center in Flint with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and see the mechanics of putting a car together.

The tour will be on Thursday, March 25, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The guide is a 30-year GM employee who speaks with a true love of the industry. The 1.6 million-square-foot facility is currently producing the front wheel drive 1993 Buick LeSabre and Oldsmobile 88 Royale.

Lunch isn't until 2 p.m., so have a big breakfast before coming. Cheese, crackers and punch will be provided and you're welcome to bring your own snack, too, of course. Cameras are not permitted.

Please indicate your menu choice at time of reservation: chargrilled breast of chicken atop fettuccine alfredo or steak salad with Dijon mustard dressing.

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Monteith: It keeps growing and growing . . . and that's not all good

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Enrollment at Monteith Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods is growing at such a rapid clip that district administrators are seeking immediate solutions.

Results of the annual fourth Friday student population count last October show the district gained 247 students with the largest increase at the kindergarten and first-grade level.

At that time, administrators said the biggest concern was Monteith, which gained 48 new students this school year.

"It is the largest elementary

school in the district," said principal Joan Robie. "It's twice the size of Trombly, with a population of 590 and growing."

Realizing that changes — most likely the redrawing of school boundaries — would have to be made, district officials held two meetings with parents to explore possible solutions.

"We wanted to involve parents in the decision making process," Robie said. "We had 72 families volunteer and from them we randomly selected families from all geographic areas within our boundaries. So

we had representation from all neighborhoods."

The group came up with the idea of establishing a kindergarten center at Barnes Center, which closed as an elementary school in 1984 and is now used for community education classes.

Superintendent Ed Shine delivered his recommendation on the matter at Monday's board of education meeting.

He said the kindergarten center idea was an appealing solution that would keep the Monteith community together. But he had reservations.

The threat of state legislative action which would reduce school revenues by 10 percent or more could mean a \$6 million to \$8 million loss for the district for the 1994-95 year.

The additional cost to start up a kindergarten center is estimated at \$55,000. Furthermore, there is classroom space available at Ferry, Mason and Poupard elementary schools.

As part of the annual budget process, a site budget meeting is scheduled for March 29 at Monteith. Parents are invited to attend and respond to Shine's recommendations. The board is expected to act on the recommendations in April.

At the March 1 school board meeting, parents in the Monteith district submitted a petition to the board.

The letter, which contained 117 signatures, came from residents living in the Allard and Stanhope area, whose streets might be part of a boundary change.

The petition suggested, among other things, that Monteith is the appropriate school for the neighborhood children.

Board president Gloria Konler said that some parents are uncomfortable with the prospect of sending their children to Mason or Ferry, which would mean crossing Vernier, or to

Poupard, which is on the other side of I-94.

"Poupard is on the other side of I-94 in Harper Woods and this seems to pose a problem for parents," she said. "Poupard is an excellent school but has always been perceived by Grosse Pointe as a Harper Woods school. Probably not

everyone, but a small percent age of people, don't want their kids going to school with Harper Woods kids."

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Complex near completion

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Park city officials report that construction of the new public safety building behind the municipal building is near completion.

The project, which began last summer, could be occupied by as early as April, and will give the Park public safety department a state-of-the-art facility.

"This new building will provide us with a lot of things we need, including a modern jail site, and room for our fire equipment," said deputy director Bill Furtaw. "We're remodeling the old public safety building, as well as adding on a hallway to connect the public safety building to the municipal building. We've also built a new garage for our fire trucks and other safety vehicles. At last we'll have doors wide and high enough for modern fire equipment."

An important part of the remodeling is the preservation of some of the building's finest features. The public safety building was constructed in 1928. In those days, buildings routinely had features that would today be considered needless luxuries.

The ceilings of many of the rooms in the old building are carved wood. The remodeling

includes preserving these ceilings. Furtaw said that preserving the tile work was also a priority in the remodeling.

"Finding tile for new construction to match the old construction was tough," said Furtaw. "But I defy anyone to tell me what is old tile and what is new tile. The builders did a great job matching the tile."

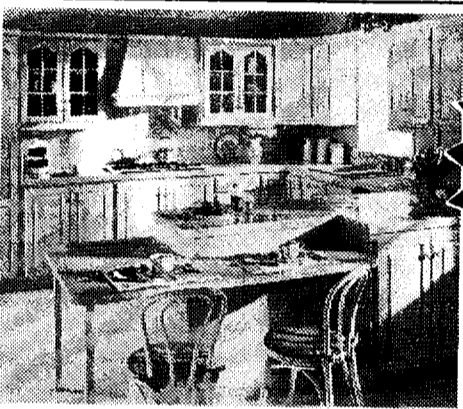
The police section of the public safety building will be state of the art. There will be three cells, all viewable from the new dispatch office. The cells will meet or exceed all state standards for detox cells.

"In addition to a modern dispatch room with space for expansion, we'll have an interview room and a room for detectives," Furtaw said. "When interviewing witnesses and suspects, it will be nice to have a place to talk. We've been using whatever space we could find and that's not always the best way to do things."

The new public safety building will have handicap accessible entrances, and an elevator. It will be connected with the municipal building. There will be entrances by the Park parking lot behind the municipal building which will make the buildings more accessible for the public.

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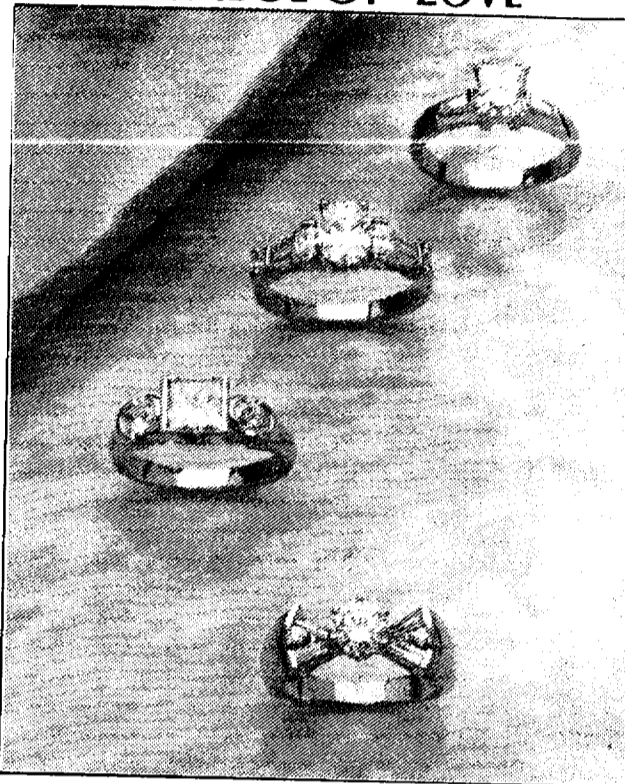
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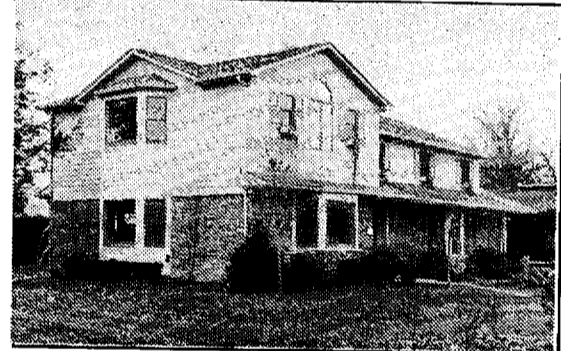


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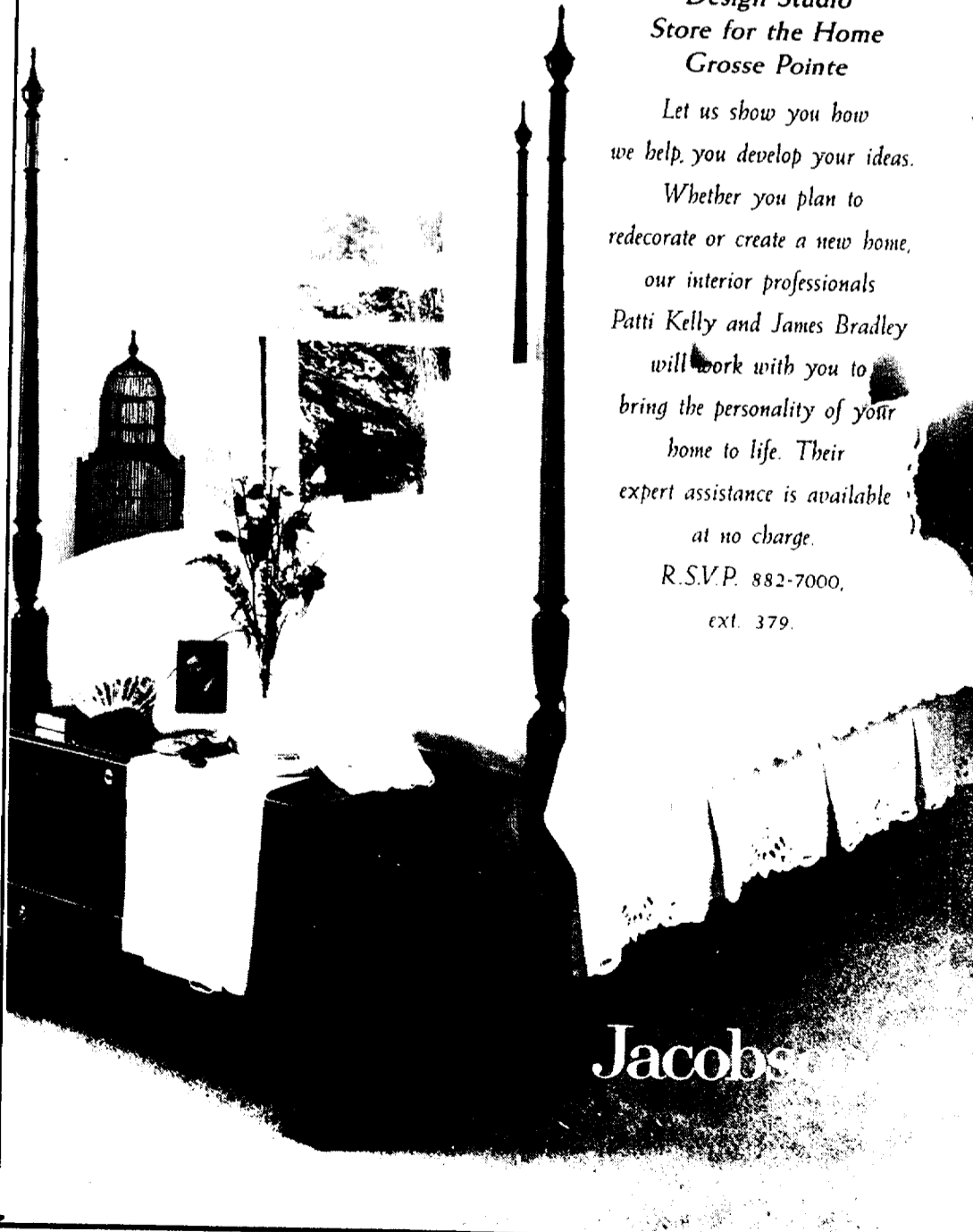
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Can Clinton allay doubts in Congress?

It is still doubtful that President Clinton can win congressional approval of even major parts of his economic plan in view of the storm of opposition it has aroused.

Republicans almost to a man have kept up a barrage of criticism, contending that the recovery is arriving, that the future will be assured if Congress just pares federal spending to the bone, and that Clinton's proposed tax boosts and economic stimulus package are unnecessary.

Even some Democrats, led by newly elected members and Southern conservatives, expressed skepticism, although leaders such as Sen. David L. Boren, Oklahoma Democrat and Finance Committee leader, began coming around after learning of the public's positive reaction.

The sizable anti-Clinton media, led by the Wall Street Journal, also keeps pounding away every day with editorials scoffing at the president's plan, denigrating almost everything on his economic

Opinion

agenda and, in effect, supporting the GOP line.

Like the Republican Party spokespeople, the WSJ seems to forget that Clinton won the election, even if by a narrow margin, and that fair play calls for giving the new president's program at least a chance in Congress.

Fortunately for Clinton, the people themselves still seem to be giving him that chance, even though the Grosse Pointes probably reflect the general GOP opposition.

National public opinion polls show strong public support for the Clinton program in general even though a majority of the respondents now seem to favor greater cuts in spending than he proposed, which, in fact, might even be approved.

In addition, several big business types, including the presidents of Coca-Cola and Baxter International Inc., a health-care firm, expressed general support, although

some found parts of the program would bite their companies hard.

The president's plan also has won the backing not only of Democratic and liberal economists but of a couple of major GOP establishment types as well.

Perhaps the strongest endorsement came from the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan, who told Congress that he backed the overall program even though he did not endorse every detail.

In fact, the Fed chairman called the plan "serious" and "credible" and praised it for citing specific, line-by-line deficit-cutting measures rather than the vague and often meaningless deficit-cutting proposals of the past.

(True, the WSJ argued editorially that in view of Greenspan's record of opposition to easy money policies, he was sure to oppose the Clinton plan when it was fully developed. The paper's view was

that he is going along now to give himself maneuvering room later.)

Herbert Stein, the Detroit native who served as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers under GOP Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, also indicated the president's plan was a start in the right direction.

Stein said in the New York Times that while he is disappointed in the overall program, it "is probably the most far-reaching effort ever made by a president to control the federal budget deficit," adding that it "is the only place we have to start and it needs support."

He suggested the proposed deficit reduction is "much too small" and the plan does not take advantage of "reasonable options for substantially reducing the deficit to zero."

In the end, however, he concluded that "if the present effort succeeds, there will have been a demonstration of the willingness of Congress and the public to accept some sacrifice."

Perhaps that is the best that Clinton could expect from the respected GOP economists. But doesn't his program deserve equally careful attention from the GOP leadership, which up to this point has expressed opposition without offering anything more substantial than lists of additional cuts proposed by individual GOP members of Congress?

Grosse Pointe News

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It's tax appeal time again

The increases in tax assessments caused in part by last year's assessment freeze has prompted quite a few Grosse Pointe property owners to file appeals to express their dissatisfaction.

Some Pointe communities, and the City and the Park in particular, are reporting an increased number of early appeals, although it is too early to judge whether the total will exceed the total filed in recent years.

In the Farms, however, the number of appellants so far is even less than in 1991, despite the full reappraisal made this year. Unless there is a sudden increase in filings, the totals would seem to reflect general community approval of the Farms' new neighborhood plan of making property assessments.

In the Farms, about 47 percent of the property owners found assessments under the new neighborhood plan higher than they would have been if levied across the board at the 10.75 percent rate of increase for all Farms property but 53 percent of the assessments were below that level. Overall, however, about 75 percent of the assessments were higher than in 1991.

As they review their assessments, many Pointe taxpayers are being reminded, however, that their own residential property assessments may differ from the average for all residential property in their particular municipality.

In the Farms, where all residential property showed an average assessment increase of 10.75 percent for the two-year period, the highest average rate of 15 percent above the 1991 figure was reported for property in the Neighborhood 1 category, located principally along Lakeshore Drive and around the Country Club's golf course.

The lowest, for Neighborhood 5, was an average increase of only 1 percent for pro-

erties chiefly along the north side of Fisher Avenue. The other increases were 13 percent for Neighborhood 2 and 12 percent for Neighborhood 3, with 3 percent for Neighborhood 4. Locations of all neighborhoods are shown on the map on a news page in this issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Despite the controversies over assessment increases, we tend to agree with Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. that "Taxes are the price we pay for a civilized society." In the Pointes, however, that means taxes are the price we pay for our prized quality of life.

High state tax

The Citizens Research Council of Michigan offers strong evidence that Michigan's property tax is one of the nation's highest.

It reported that in 1990 Michigan's property taxes were approximately \$820 per capita compared with \$626 per capita nationally, making this state figure 31 percent higher than the national average.

However, shifting to another revenue source would be difficult because of the capacity of the property tax to generate vast sums of revenue and its relative stability as a revenue source during business cycles.

A research council study showed that from 1978 to 1991, property tax revenues continued to rise rapidly while collections from the personal income tax, the sales tax and the business tax rose more gradually — and dipped in some years — because they are more susceptible to economic fluctuations.

No wonder Lansing is having so much trouble finding an equitable solution to the current property tax problem.

State, U.S. seek tobacco tax

With both the U.S. and state governments talking of new tobacco taxes, it appears that smokers in the state and nation will be asked soon to bear heavier tax burdens.

President Clinton recently said he's likely to call for a new levy on cigarettes and perhaps other items affecting health to pay for the overhaul of the medical-care system he'll propose.

In Lansing, Gov. John Engler's top health official said she again will ask the Legislature to double the 25-cent-a-pack state tobacco tax and further restrict smoking areas in public buildings.

Washington reports indicated that the federal tax on cigarettes might be boosted to \$1 a pack with perhaps as much as 80 percent of the revenue going to finance health-care activities.

The cigarette tax apparently is just one of more than 20 tax measures being studied as possibilities for raising revenue by Hilary Clinton's health task force.

In addition to sin taxes, measures cited

included taxing insurance premiums, boosting some kind of corporate tax or instituting a new one, and taxing employer-provided health benefits above a certain amount.

In both Washington and Lansing, the sponsors are selling their cigarette tax proposals as serving two purposes: as a financial incentive to help persuade people to stop smoking and to help finance health care for smokers as well as other health care clients.

The two aims appear to be contradictory because if higher taxes deter smoking, the revenue would probably decline, especially if the tax rates were raised substantially, and then there would be less money to finance health care.

Yet the tobacco tax does not really hit a necessity, except for serious smokers, and is favored in Michigan by 73 percent of the respondents to a Public Sector Consultants poll.

So what are the Legislature and Congress waiting for?



Letters

North senior thanked for prayer stance

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Denise Mills, the Grosse Pointe North senior who expressed the courage of Christian conviction on WXYT-AM radio, enunciating her wish to thank God for his blessings in a public non-denominational prayer at the North graduation. It was so edifying to hear this. As a mid-lifer, I can clearly remember a mere 20 years ago when I was in college. There was so much more open spirituality, more stability, more respect for people and for the law. There was more morality.

Good luck in your quest, Denise. You were more than civil to the amoral attorneys who attacked you. Who knows? There just may be a troubled teen sitting in that North auditorium who will remember that there is only one power that can ever strengthen him or her to turn their life around. The value of "open prayer" is that it serves as a reminder to anyone feeling troubled that it is never too

late to get back in touch with God.

Moreover, it is more than noteworthy that while the United States is fast losing the spiritual and moral base on which our forefathers built this country, Russia is reintroducing spirituality as well as capitalistic ideas. The unconvinced need only recall what happened to Russia during the 70 years that it ignored God and his principles.

Marianne E. Ruffini
Detroit

still on the phone with the 911 operator and these fellows were already arriving on the scene.

Thank you Lt. Randy Cain for your caring and concern. And thank you detective Sgt. James Smith for your long hours of work putting together the arrest and (possible) charges of attempted murder and attempted arson.

Praise God for these guys.

William Dunlop
Grosse Pointe Park

Hospice lauded

To the Editor:

A loud "huzzah" for nurse Sondra Seely and her knowledgeable letter in the March 4 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Seely, a professional care-giver for the terminally ill through her position as director of Cottage Hospice, shoots down the fraudulent and shameful misinformation and outright lies that the ACLU and other amoral groups have been peddling

See LETTERS, page 8A

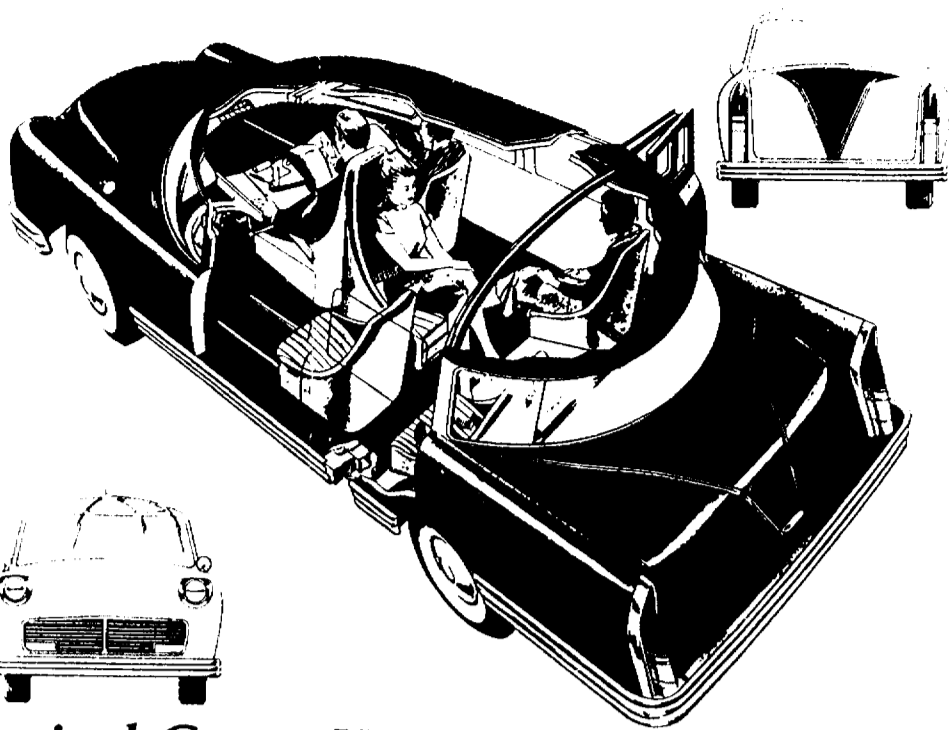
More letters on page 8A

Cops thanked

To the Editor:

I'd like to give praise and thanks to the Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers who responded to my family's needs at 3:30 a.m. March 3.

Our home was fire-bombed. My daughter was



Survival Car at Henry Ford Museum

Survival Car I, the first prototype vehicle designed solely with the safety of driver and passengers in mind, is being donated to Henry Ford Museum by Liberty Mutual Insurance Group, Boston. Dubbed "the safest car in the world" by Best's Insurance News, the 1956 Survival Car was developed by the insurance company based on Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory's pioneering crash-test research, said to be the first time test dummies were used in accident simulations.

The car, designed to "package the passenger," went on display mid-February at the Dearborn museum. The display also features a short video about the project and memorabilia of the car's cross-country promotional tour, which included a 1958 appearance on the popular television show, "I've Got A Secret."



Early introduction

Dodge's Ram full-size vans and wagons for the 1994 model year bow this spring, with a new aero design said to add improved visibility and a quieter environment. Four-wheel anti-lock brakes are a new optional feature (rear-wheel ABS is standard). Also, a new center high-mounted stoplight has been added, as has an optional keyless and illuminated entry system, Dodge said.

Dodge Magnum engines sit beneath a new hood and larger, urethane-bonded windshield. The 180-hp Magnum 3.9-liter is the standard powerplant for the B150 and B250 short wheelbase models. A 235-hp Magnum 5.2-liter V-8 is the standard engine in the B250 long wheelbase and B350 models. An optional 5.9-liter V-8 provides the highest torque, 325 foot pounds, for most towing needs.

Interiors reflect passenger-car comforts, with softer fabrics, a sportier steering wheel and revised instrument cluster. Suspension changes include retuned standard gas-charged shocks and upgraded heavy-duty shocks. Steering response is improved by variable-assist steering, Dodge said.

Foundation offers

10 free trees

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March.

Colorado blue spruces have silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornaments, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between April 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6 to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by March 31.



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Model T moves to Sterling Heights

The anonymous car lover who purchased the 5-millionth Ford Model T auctioned at Douchelle Galleries in Detroit in December was none other than Dick Duncan of Jerome-Duncan Ford, Van Dyke and 17-1/2 Mile in Sterling Heights. Duncan added the milestone Model T to the growing collection of cars, trucks and memorabilia he keeps housed in The Old Garage at the dealership. Spokesman Allan Schoenberg said the museum is open free to the public every Thursday between 1 and 9 p.m. Duncan's treasures include a '66 Thunderbird, a '36 Cabriolet, a '50 Crestliner (pictured foreground), a '24 Model T depot hack and a '58 Edsel.

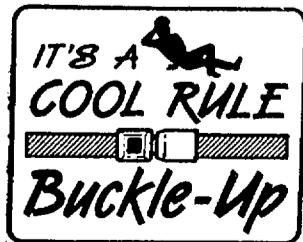
Test developed for natural gas car mechanics

A new certification test for technicians working in the growing market for natural gas vehicles was announced recently by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), in conjunction with the American Gas Association (AGA).

The new test, Light Vehicle Compressed Natural Gas (F1), is the first technician certification test for any alternative-fuel vehicles.

"Alternatively fueled vehicles are essential to our future," says Ronald H. Weiner, ASE president. "Creating this test now allows us to make available a skills measurement tool for those progressive technicians who will work on these vehicles."

The new test and certification will measure the knowledge and skill of technicians who work on converting light-duty motor vehicles to operate on compressed natural gas. It will also measure the knowledge required to diagnose and repair converted vehicles. Those certified will work in garages, dealerships, maintenance shops for corporate fleets and anywhere else auto technicians practice their trade today.



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Detroit Kennel Club's dog show features rare breeds of pooches

Perhaps you caught a glimpse of the American Kennel Club's Westminster Dog Show which was recently televised from New York City. If you love these shows as I do, and are as crazy about dogs as I am, then I have a feeling you won't want to miss the Detroit Kennel Club's upcoming dog show on Sunday, March 14, at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

The one-day event is referred to as a "benched show" and is one of the last five of its kind in the country. This type of show requires all canine entries to remain in the building and on display throughout the entire event.

Dogs entered in this show will be excused at 5:30 p.m. when final judging begins. Other types of shows will generally excuse entries following judging of each individual class.

The benched show provides potential dog owners with a wonderful opportunity to "view" hundreds of dogs from various breeds, giving them a wider range from which to choose their canine companion form.

Some of this year's DKC entries include, 108 Labradoradors, 124 golden retrievers, 81 springer spaniels, 111 cocker spaniels, and 79 poodles - totaling 3,695 pooches in all (an increase upward of 400 dogs from 1992).

There will also be 38 different "rare breeds" on display from various countries, including the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Judging begins at 8 a.m. and continues throughout the day, ending with the final ribbon awarded for "Best In Show" in the last half hour of the event.

The DKC will also present a live herding demonstration this

year - an event you won't want to miss. How often do you have the chance to see herding class dogs round up live sheep?

In addition to the entertaining and informative nature of the dog show itself, you'll find refreshments and more than 100 vendors participating in the event. And, as you may have guessed, I'll be working the Michigan Humane Society booth. Ticket sales begin and Cobo Hall doors open at 7 a.m.



Pet Pourri
By Kathleen Ferrilla

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children under 12, and \$20 for a family

pass (maximum of two adults and three children).

This is a wonderful event and will truly be an exciting experience for me - not to mention the exhausted, but proud dog which takes home that first-prize ribbon. Hope to see you there.

Also, a reminder: On Sunday, April 4, the Michigan Humane Society will host its fourth annual Bow Wow Champagne Brunch at the Ritz Carl-

ton in Dearborn. The benefit raises funds to keep the society and its three shelters in operation. WJR's Joel Alexander will be the event's master of ceremonies, with special musical entertainer Orelia Barnes. If you'd like to attend the largest annual fundraiser for the society, call 852-7420 for more information. Your charitable contribution for the benefit is tax deductible. Tickets range from a "Friend" donation of \$100, to

a "Sponsor" donation of \$500.

Another option is participating as a corporate sponsor. Some current sponsors of the Bow Wow Brunch include Pet Supplies Plus, Perry Dog Stores, Jacobson's Stores Inc., W.B. Doner & Co. and MASCO Corp.

Address pet-care questions and comments to Kathleen Ferrilla, c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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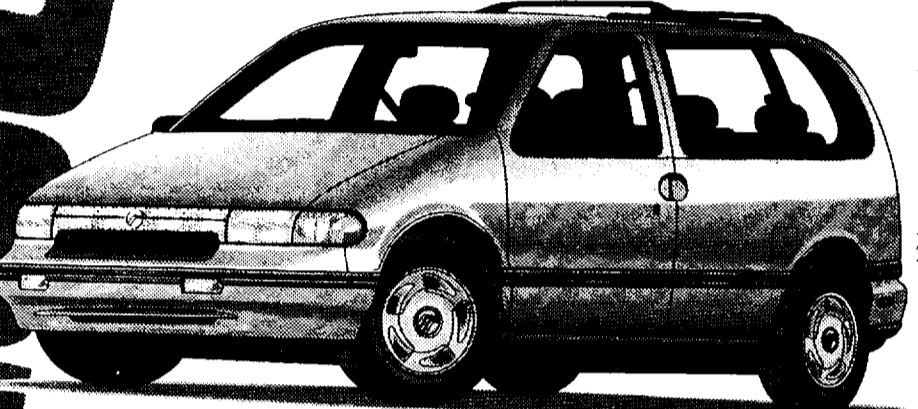
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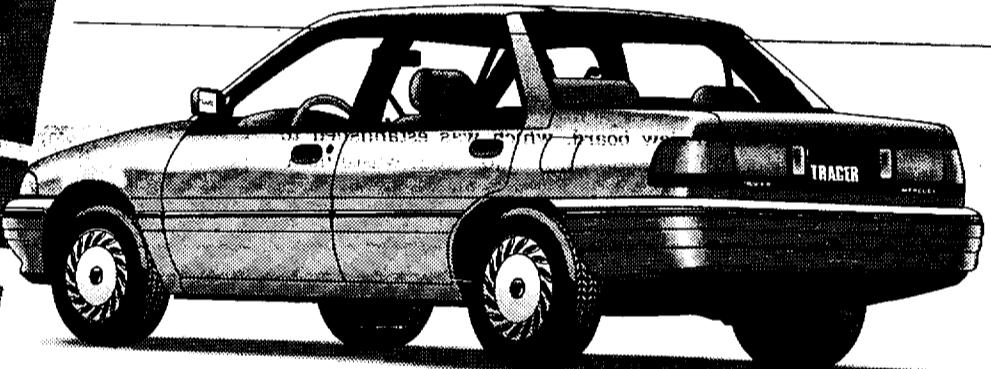
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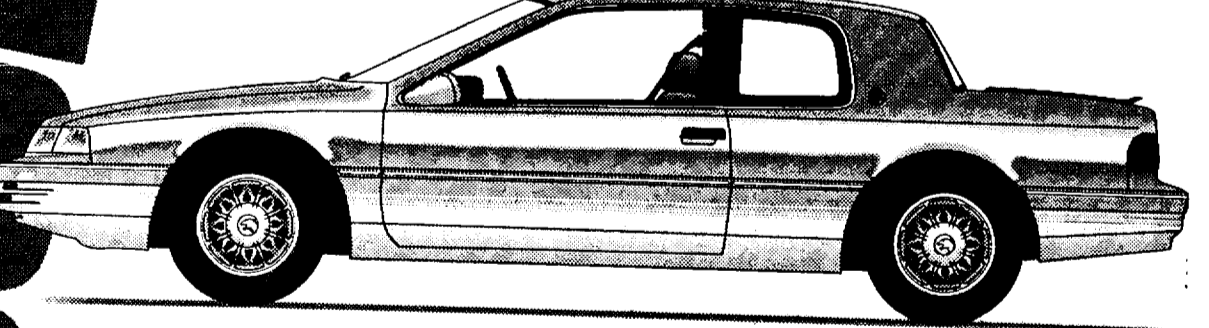
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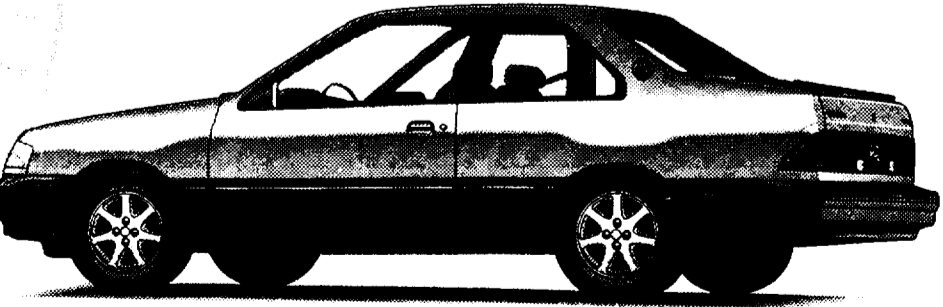


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Easter craft, cooking classes scheduled

An Easter crafts workshop and a series of cooking classes for children ages 5 through 10 will be offered in late March and early April by the Neighborhood Club. Both the workshop and the series of cooking classes will be taught by Kathe DiVirgil, whose popular art and cooking classes have delighted children for years.

The Easter crafts workshop will be held Monday, March 22, from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club. The cost is \$6 for Neighborhood Club members; \$12 for nonmembers.

The Chefs in the Kitchen cooking classes will begin Thursday, April 1, and will be held April 8, 22, May 6 and 13. Class time is 4 to 5:15 p.m. The \$30 class fee includes all five class sessions. A Neighborhood Club membership is required for enrollment in this class.

Early registration is advisable, as class size is limited. Registration may be made by mail or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe.

For additional information, call 885-4600.

All can learn from Malcolm X

Black Muslims are not the only people who can learn from Malcolm X, according to the Rev. Ellis Smith, who will speak on "A Black Christian Perspective on Malcolm X" 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

Smith, who is pastor of Jubilee Christian Church, will discuss the relevance of Malcolm X outside of Black Muslim circles. Although Malcolm X was not a friend to Christians or to non-African-Americans, he was assassinated shortly after he had started to turn away from the harsh separatism of the Black Muslims and toward the more cooperative philosophies of Martin Luther King and other civil rights leaders.

Christians and people of all races and religious beliefs can learn much about the injustice of racial conflict and the African-American experience by examining the message and life of Malcolm X, Smith said. Grosse Pointe Baptist Church is at 21336 Mack at Old Eight Mile Road. Call 881-3343.

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DOMAINE ST. GEORGE Chardonnay & Cabernet \$7.29 <small>SAVE \$4.70!</small> 1.5 liter	BLOSSOM HILL Chardonnay, Cabernet, White Zinfandel & Sauvignon Blanc 2 for \$7.00 <small>SAVE \$3.00!</small> 750 ml.	AVALON <small>Canadian Spring Water</small> 79¢ <small>SAVE 50¢</small> 1.5 liter	EDEN ROC "California's Champagne" Brut & Extra Dry \$2.69 <small>SAVE \$2.30!</small>	JOHAN KLAUSS Piesporter \$5.99 <small>SAVE \$3.00!</small> 1.5 liter

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Pepperidge Farms AMERICAN COLLECTION COOKIES \$1.39 <small>All Varieties! pkg.</small>	Kellogg RICE KRISPIE TREAT CEREAL \$2.69 <small>14.8 oz. box</small>	Birdseye CAULIFLOWER OR BRUSSEL SPROUTS 75¢ <small>10 oz. pkg.</small>	Borden's HALF & HALF 79¢ <small>qt.</small>	Borden's COTTAGE CHEESE 89¢ <small>16 oz. Light-Line, Small or Large Curd</small>
Hershey DRINK BOXES 79¢ <small>3 pack Strawberry, Banana, Chocolate Marshmallow, or Chocolate</small>	HAAGEN DAZS BUY ANY 2 PTS. REG. OR YOGURT GET 1 FREE PT. OF COOKIE DOUGH DYNAMO!	General Mills GUSHERS & FRUIT BY THE FOOT 2 pkgs. \$3.49 <small>YOUR CHOICE: Strawberry/Grape/Cherry</small>	Stouffer's ENTREES 2 for \$4.00 <small>H.S. Chicken & Apples, Washed Peas, Cheese Tortellini, Spaghetti w/Meatballs, Ham & Asparagus Bake, Lasagna, Vegetable Lasagna, Cheese Tort. Alfredo, Cheese M. Gravy, Chicken Parmigiana, Beef Roast, Cheese Tortellini, Beef Pot Roast, Macaroni & Cheese 20 Oz, Spicy Steak, Veg. Parmigiana, Meatloaf, Baked Chicken Breast, Chicken Parmigiana, Roast Turkey, Fried Chicken, Beef Pot Roast, Chicken Fettuccine, B&B Chicken, Rigatoni, Breaded Chicken Tenders, Chicken Pie - 16 Oz, Turkey Pe. - 16 Oz, Cheese Enchiladas, Chicken Enchiladas, Creamed Chopped Beef, Green Pepper Steak, Stuffed Green Peppers, Chicken Divan, Beef Stroganoff, Lasagna - 21 Oz.</small>	

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Letters

From page 6A

ever since Kevorkian began his dance of death. Kevorkian calls his "program" "death with dignity." How much dignity would you associate with the death of a person who climbed into the back of Kevorkian's rusty van, waited for him to hitch up his Rube Goldberg machine, put a mask over your face, and put your finger on the button which pours poison gas into your lungs and kills you. If there is any shred of dignity left after you kill yourself this way, it's immediately dissipated as the press appears and the gory details of another Kevorkian kill — complete with names — is spread across the nation's TV screens and the country's press.

Contrast that horror story with Seely's description of Hospice care: "Hospice treats all the needs of such patients (terminally ill) through a team that includes physicians, nurses, counselors, therapists, clergy, aides and volunteers." She adds that hospice care, after the death,

helps the patient's family, advising them how best to handle the many practical and emotional problems involved.

I think all Americans should be on their guard today because, given today's moral climate in our country, euthanasia could be the next, big life-threatening political issue. The hospice option in such a situation would loom large for the decency, comfort and morality it provides.

Several years ago, an elderly Jesuit priest said, "Life is not a problem to be solved; it is a mystery to be lived."

Something worth thinking about. Don't you agree?
Joseph P. Wright
Grosse Pointe Farms

Column slammed Irish heritage

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Marian Trainor's Prime Time column you ran in the March 4 Grosse Pointe News titled "Corktown: It's still remembered for the Irish." You would have done the Irish a favor if you simply ignored St. Pat-

rick's Day completely instead of choosing to print the views of a person who obviously made no attempt to learn anything about Ireland or its culture or the heritage of those of us who are Irish-American.

The article was so completely inaccurate and so laden with stereotypes that it's hard not to be insulted — and it's difficult to know where to begin in correcting it.

A few examples of Ms. Trainor's ignorance of her subject would be:

1) "high holy" day — St. Patrick's Day is the feast day of a saint. Catholics are not required to observe it in any special way, such as mass attendance. It is not a high holy day.

2) "Mother Macree and Irish Washerwoman"? — Ireland contributes and has contributed an enormous amount of music and song to the world. These two tired embarrassments are horrid examples. They are throwbacks to the days in America when the Irish immigrant was not respected nor welcome and storefronts held signs reading "Irish need not apply."

3) "Clog" — I don't know where Ms. Trainor saw clog dancing, but is it far removed from anything Irish. For the most part, Irish step dancers wear what looks like black ballet slippers that lace up around the calf. When a hornpipe is played, some prefer to change to a hard-soled oxford shoe. But clogs? No.

4) "... the land in Ireland may have failed them ..." — No, the land in Ireland did not fail them. Unfortunately, Ireland was an occupied country. A great deal of the poverty and starvation of that period can be directly traced to the conduct of the English landlord and the inability of the English government to act in a humanitarian way.

5) "thatched huts" — There are no thatched "huts" in Ireland. Some cottages and homes were thatched, but not many. Many homes have slate roofs, but there are no huts

anywhere. Perhaps Ms. Trainor has her countries mixed up.

6) "... porches where folks out for an evening could stop for a bit of conversation and maybe a drop or two." — Is this a reference to alcoholism? I took it as a very bigoted way of describing the working class Irish social scene. Haven't these stereotypes been put to rest?

7) The phrase "saints be praised" — I grew up in an Irish home and the only time I heard "saints be praised" was in a Barry Fitzgerald movie. It's so campy.

Finally, 8) "The student body roster read like a recitation from McNamara's Band" — "McNamara's Band" is an American song; it is not an Irish song. What is Ms. Trainor trying to tell us? That the poor people who emigrated from Ireland to America educated their children in a school that their hard work built? If so, why not just say that?

Your readers would have been much better off if Ms. Trainor's article was never printed. It did not educate nor did it enlighten. It dug up old symbols and signs of prejudice and ignorance.

Mary Collins Moran
Grosse Pointe Park

Religious Right, but not to die

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter because my level of irritation with the growing influence of the so-called "Religious Right" in the Michigan Legislature has reached a point beyond my ability to endure in silence. These defenders of the public morality have

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once again decided to use the law to diminish individual liberty, namely, the right to control the circumstances of one's death such that a little dignity is reserved in the process, rather than merely hanging around for a "Hippocratical" and high-tech death.

These are the same folks who would prohibit abortion and reinstate the death penalty, too — which puts the lie to their supposed concern for the sanctity of life. What they are really interested in is seeing that nobody gets away with anything in this life too easily. Everyone's life should be as miserable as their own. If you are suffering, it is probably because you deserve it. These attitudes are inculcated in these people for a reason — it

keeps the pews full on Sunday.

Please check the religious affiliation of these people. You will find a pattern. If this viewpoint makes me a religious bigot, I guess I can live with that. I wish my friends on the other side were as forgiving of my attitude. Instead, they wish to codify into Michigan law their particular religious perception of how things should be.

If we can lose the freedom to control the method and timing of our own death, how many other rights are really secure? Let's put a halt to the growth of big government. To paraphrase the New Hampshire state motto: Live Free and Die ... with Dignity!

Lewis J. Thompson III
Grosse Pointe Farms

Learning disability discussion scheduled at Brownell school

The Learning Disabilities Association of Grosse Pointe will present a round table discussion on "The IEP Process: What Parents Need to Know," on Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School. On hand to discuss the rules and procedures surrounding yearly IEPs, and to answer parents' questions, will be parents who have been trained in special ed advocacy.

The Individualized Educational Planning Committee (IEPC) meets at least once a year to discuss and plan the program which will meet each special education student's needs. That program is set out in the Individualized Education Plan (IEP), and is a legal document which the school system is mandated to implement. The parents are considered to be equal members of the IEPC,

and their input is needed in order to plan the most appropriate program for their child. The IEP cannot be implemented if the parents are in disagreement with it, and there are avenues which parents can pursue if they feel that their child's education is not appropriate. For these reasons, it is important that parents have a solid knowledge of the rules and procedures in the IEPC process.

Special education law does not vary significantly from one disability to another. The IEP and the right of appeal, is the same for all children, regardless of handicap. For that reason, this meeting is appropriate for all parents of students in special education programs. There is no charge to attend, and refreshments will be served.

NOTICE OF INTENT

The Maple Grove Youth Treatment Center of Henry Ford Health System offers outpatient chemical dependency services for adolescents at its Maple Grove - Grosse Pointe site. The office is located at 131 Kercheval, Suite 1, phone: 343-6151

For program information, contact Mary Ruthenbeck at 661-6500 or 343-6151

Comments on this licensed substance abuse clinic should be directed to:

SEMSAS
15100 Northline Road, Room 110
Southgate, MI 48195

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ULS band strikes a winning chord

University Liggett School middle and upper school musicians recently competed in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's district 16 junior and senior high solo and ensemble festivals at East Detroit High School.

At the senior high solo and ensemble festival, junior Christian Sandel of Clinton Township received a division I rating for his violin solo, as did violinist Rodlescica Sneed, a ULS freshman from Detroit. Freshman Kathy Leleszi of Grosse Pointe received a division I rating for her flute solo. Freshman Kristin Wright of Grosse Pointe was given a division II rating for her flute solo. The sophomore duo of Eldra Walker, on clarinet, and Yolanda Curry received a division I rating for their duet performance. Walker and Curry are Detroit residents.

Sandel, Sneed, Leleszi, Walker and Curry will participate in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's state solo and ensemble festival on March 27 at Eastern Michigan University.

At the junior high solo and ensemble festival on Feb. 13, eighth-grade flute soloist Autumn Fleming of Grosse Pointe and the seventh grade duo of Rebecca Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods (alto sax) and Lisa Brown (trumpet) of Grosse Pointe received comments.

Earning division I ratings were seventh-grader Ilango Thirumoorthi of Grosse Pointe (snare drum solo), eighth-grader Yemuna Prasad of Grosse Pointe (violin solo), seventh-grader Jason Kim of Grosse Pointe (piano solo) and the seventh-grade flute duo of Alicia Dempz and Emily Mitchell, both of Grosse Pointe.

Division II ratings were given to eighth-grade alto sax soloists Katy Spicer and Ralph Harik, both of Grosse Pointe; eighth-grader Laura Davis of Detroit (clarinet solo); eighth-grader Jennifer Lewis of Grosse Pointe Woods (tenor sax solo); and to seventh-grade clarinet duo of Karine Polis and Gillian Yee, both of Grosse Pointe Park.

Conyers co-sponsors scholarships

U.S. Rep. John Conyers Jr., in conjunction with the Congressional Black Caucus Spouses' Scholarship Fund, is sponsoring a scholarship program for minority students who live in the 14th Congressional District.

The purpose of the program is to provide tuition payment assistance to minority students who are pursuing full-time undergraduate studies at an historically black college or four-year Michigan college or university. Eligible students must reside in the 14th District, which includes the "northern half" of Detroit, all of Highland Park, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and a small portion of Dearborn Heights. Students must also qualify for financial aid from the institution they plan to attend and they must have a 3.0 overall grade point average. Several scholarships of \$1,000 or more will be awarded.

To obtain an application packet, interested students should call Tyra White at 961-5670. All documents must be postmarked no later than Friday, March 26.

Daddy, Daughter Dance in Farms

A Daddy, Daughter Dance will be held Friday, March 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Pier Park Recreation Building.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at city hall and Pier Park for \$12 a couple and \$4 per each additional daughter.

Each couple will receive refreshments, a photo and each daughter will get a corsage.

For more information, call 343-2405.



Sharing the fun

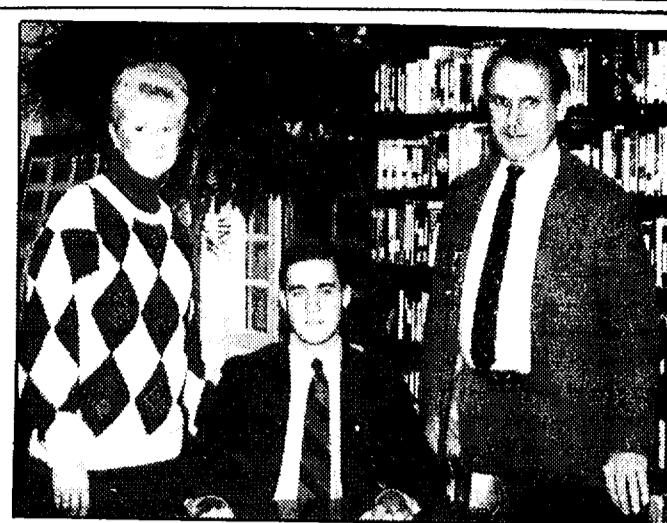
Grosse Pointe Woods resident Spencer Coalport demonstrates his artistic abilities to his grandparents during V.I.P. days at Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center in St. Clair Shores. Coalport and other young ones at Assumption shared their daily experiences on Feb. 3 and 4 with grandparents, aunts and uncles and other important people. Activities included singing and creative projects using sand, paint and shaving cream. Fall registration began Feb. 22. Morning developmental classes are offered for preschool (3 and 4-year olds), transition (2 1/2-to 3-years), toddler (12 months-to 2-years) and kindergarten. Afternoon classes for 3, 4 and 5-year olds are also offered. Full-day child care is available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration begins March 15 for the summer camp, which features arts and crafts, theater, sports, science and field trips. Assumption center is located at 22150 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. Call 772-4477.

Local writers published

Four Brownell Middle School students have had their written works published recently in Cricket magazine for children.

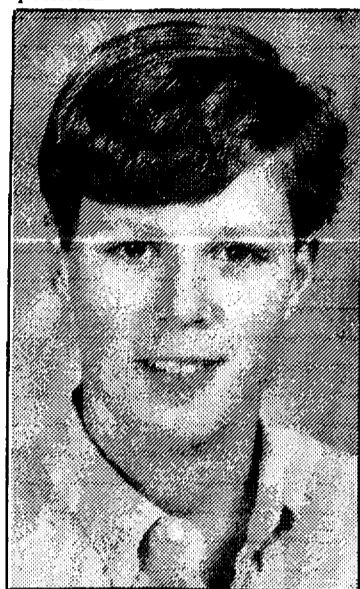
Meagan Lamberti, 11, of Grosse Pointe Farms, received a second prize in the December 1992 Cricket League international poetry competition.

Joe Hanley, 12, of Grosse Pointe, won third place for song lyrics he wrote for the poetry competition. And Katy Lenz, 11, and Kristin Ritter, 11, both of the Farms, won honorable mentions for their entries in the December 1992 poetry competition.



Navy bound

University Liggett School senior Patrick McCormick, center, was appointed to the United States Naval Academy and signed his acceptance documents in February. He is the son of William and Ann McCormick of Grosse Pointe Farms, and was among five students nominated to one of the U.S. military academies last fall by U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel.



Dan Leehr

Leehr is champ

Winning spelling bees is nothing new for Parcels Middle School student Dan Leehr, 12. The seventh-grader recently captured the school spelling championship. He also was school champ back in the fifth grade at Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School.

City of **Grosse Pointe 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, 48236.

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

John M. Lamerato
City Controller

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John Guinn
MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE PREVIEW
Sunday, April 18 7:30 pm

Balduck Mountain Ramblers
V.R.T. "HOUSE BAND"
Sunday, May 2 7:30 pm

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Metro Ford dealers offer car-tracking security system

FARMINGTON HILLS — Buy a new Ford Escort, get a radio-location security system package. Lease a new Ford F-150, get a portable phone- and security and roadside assistance access.

The 31-member Metro Detroit Ford Dealers are offering this unusual incentive with the purchase or lease of any new Ford car or truck from one of its dealers. The incentive, said to be the first of its kind in the country, is in effect through the end of March.

The security system is the PacTel Teletrac 24-hour vehicle tracking system. It includes a portable cellular telephone and a roadside assistance feature. PacTel Teletrac is a California-based company that currently has its vehicle tracking system up and running in Detroit, Los



Autos

By Jenny King

Angeles, Dallas/Fort Worth, Chicago, Houston and Miami. The Detroit monitoring area includes Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties.

PacTel said its vehicle security services provide 24-hour protection service able to locate a car the minute it is hot-wired by a thief. A push of a button on the car's dashboard sets in motion a call for a tow truck with emergency mechanical

service assistance.

The dealer group said the value of the PacTel Teletrac system is \$1,133. That it's a gift to new-vehicle customers. The customer will have to pay a \$99.95 installation charge, an unspecified activation charge, plus \$15-a-month service charge thereafter. Service fees for the cellular phone start at \$24.95 a month.

"We have a 100 percent re-

covery rate for stolen vehicles," said Lou Csordas, vice president and general manager, PacTel Teletrac, Farmington Hills.

The system also is activated if the tilt of the vehicle changes, for example, if it were towed in a theft. "In the case of a car-jacking, when the thief would have your ignition key, we have a toll-free number the owner calls that will set the search in process," Csordas said.

There are no outward markings on a protected vehicle, so the thief doesn't realize the heist is being monitored. Csordas said this allows police to ambush the vehicle instead of giving chase. Because response time is almost immediate, there is less chance the vehicle will be stripped or extensively damaged.

"Unlike our competitor, we don't burden the police with carrying a monitoring system," Csordas said. "We handle that and inform the law enforcement people of things like the location of the car within 100 feet and even the speed at which it is travelling."

If you're out of range, are you out of luck? As for roadside assistance, the driver who is out of the protection area will have to telephone a toll-free number to get help. And a stolen vehicle cannot be electronically tracked if it is not in one of the six metro areas currently embraced by PacTel Teletrac. Csordas said people tend to do most of their driving fairly close to home and thereby remain monitored. And the majority of thefts occur in certain areas that are within the scope of the system, he added.

"The Ford dealers are pleased to offer customers such an excellent safety feature as an incentive," said a spokeswoman for the Metro Detroit Ford Dealer Advertising Group. "This is the only dealer group we know of with this kind of



The PacTel Teletrac system will locate a stolen car within minutes and pinpoint its location to within 100 feet. Local Ford dealers are offering a system with each new car or truck purchased or leased through the end of this month.

Honda marks milestones

Honda of America Manufacturing Inc. built car No. 3 million in January. The vehicle, a 1993 Accord 10th Anniversary Edition Sedan, is one of some 2.4 million Accords and some 650,000 Civics built at the company's Marysville and East Liberty, Ohio, plants since Honda began production in the United States in 1982. The 10th anniversary Accord, with special badge and high-line features, is available at a special price at Honda dealers.



Anniversary LeSabre

Buick turns 90 this year. To help celebrate the occasion, the Flint-based General Motors division has packaged its popular LeSabre full-size Custom sedan with some extras, at no extra cost. For \$18,999, the 90th anniversary LeSabre includes cassette tape player, cruise control, rear-window defogger, power driver seat, front storage armrest and choice of wire wheel covers or aluminum wheels. A driver-side air bag, anti-lock brakes, power door locks, air conditioning and Dynaride adjustable suspension are standard. All LeSabres have the 3.8-liter, 170-hp 3800 V-6 engine that, in spite of its size and power, delivers up to 28 mpg on the highway. Buick says about 31.5 million Buicks have been built in nearly 90 years. The five-millionth LeSabre is due off the line in March. The LeSabre name was introduced in the 1959 model year.

A Honda GX120 General Purpose Engine was the first gasoline engine certified to meet the 1994 California Air Resources Board small engine emissions standard, one year prior to the regulation's enforcement. American Honda Motor Co. said the engine will be sold in all 50 states and offered worldwide. The company will convert all its general purpose engines to CARB-approved models as early as January, 1994.

promotion." She said a silent feature for parents is knowing that any young drivers in the family have access to roadside help or theft detection if they need it. Csordas said an anxious parent has the option of finding out exactly where the family

car is through the Teletrac tracking station. "We're discovering customers of all types of Ford cars and trucks are opting for the tracking system — everything from Escorts to trucks," the spokeswoman for the dealer group said.

Police nab 2 in attempted car theft

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers, assisted by Grosse Pointe Farms police, captured two men attempting to steal a car March 6 in the 1900 block of Lancaster.

The men, both from Detroit, were released from police custody pending an investigation and review of possible criminal charges by the city attorney, said Woods public safety Lt. Michael VanDeGingste.

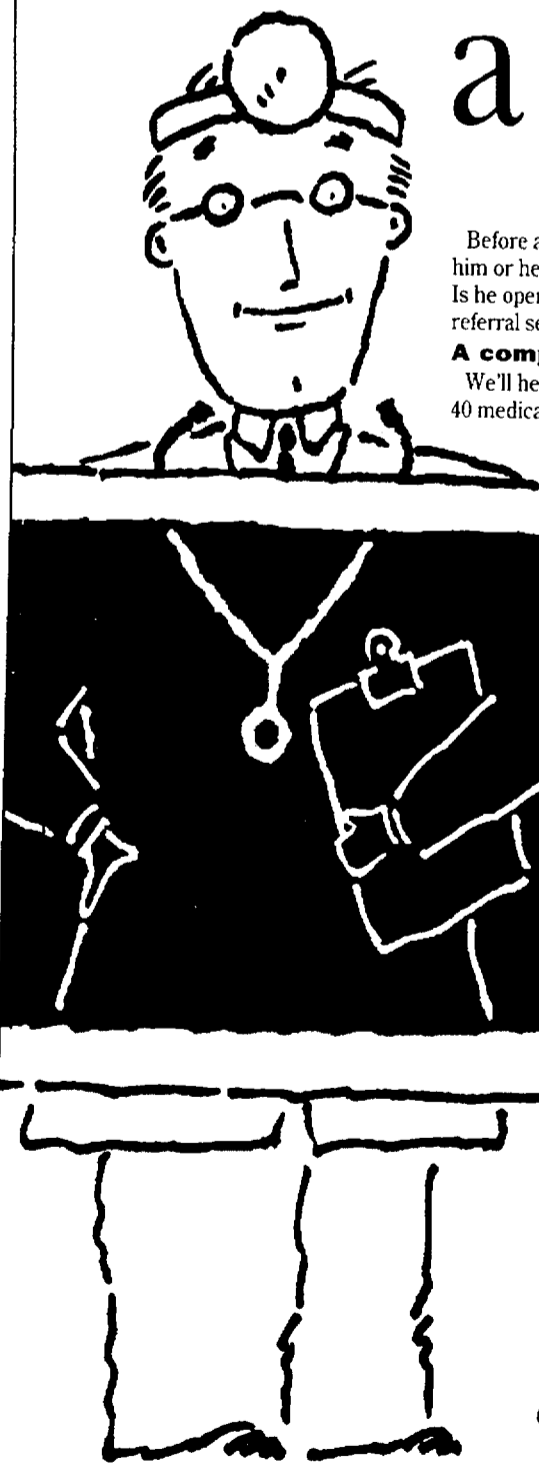
Police officers patrolling the neighborhood grew suspicious

when they saw the two men scaling a fence at 3:20 a.m. adjacent to a home with a 1987 Pontiac Firebird parked in the driveway. The car had pry marks on the hood, around the doors and windows and a severed battery cable. Police recovered a screwdriver on the ground near the fence.

After a foot chase, both men were captured and arrested by Woods and Farms police officers.

HEALTH WATCH

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Saving the planet?

Recently I found myself in a music store where I witnessed a most futile attempt at environmental correctness.

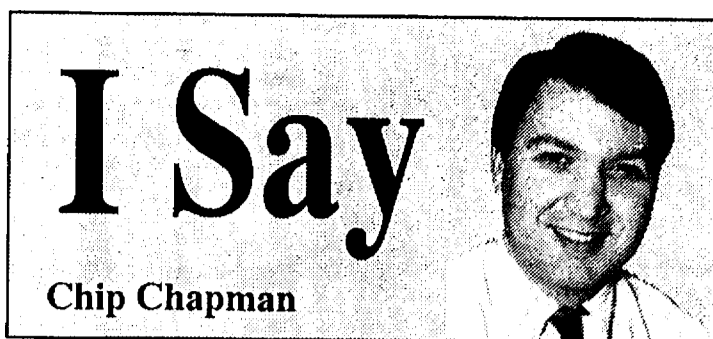
This was one of those chain mega-stores, complete with neon, video screens, the store's own version of "the wall of sound" and life-sized cardboard cutouts of the current chart toppers.

An employee at the store asked if, "like, do you need help finding something?" I said that I was just looking, but a couple minutes later, another worker asked the same question — verbatim.

Before another salesperson could approach me, I grabbed a compact disc and headed for the checkout counter.

Behind the counter stood a girl about 16 or 17 years of age. She may have been attractive, but it was difficult to tell beneath the layers of makeup. She was dressed entirely in black, and her heavily streaked hair was styled in a beehive high above her face. She nodded side to side, keeping time with the techno-pop blaring from the wall of sound. The beehive never moved.

She asked if I wanted my new CD removed from its "environmentally wasteful" package so that such containers could be placed in the store's



I Say

Chip Chapman

recycling bin. At first I smelled a contest — a recycling competition between music stores to see which could collect the most boxes. I realized, however, that I was being cynical, that she and her store were merely trying to do their part in saving the planet.

I decided to let her have the box, but first I would indulge her environmental concerns. "Do you really care that much about the environment?" I asked.

"Oh my God, yes! Don't you?" she responded.

"Well," I said, "aside from

the noise in here, your makeup was probably tested on some poor, defenseless laboratory animal, and your hairspray released enough 'ozone-depleting' CFCs to put you on the Sierra Club's hit list."

The music was so loud that she heard maybe half of what I said. She thought I was asking about some albums. "I think we have the new CFC disc, but I have not heard of Sierra Club. Are they new?" she asked.

I decided not to continue the conversation. But I did think about this socially conscious practice of recycling CD boxes. How did this salesgirl know I wasn't planning to recycle at home? I thought about asking for the box back. It's mine. I

paid for it. But then I imagined Sting and Jackson Browne presenting her with an award for collecting one more box than a competing store had amassed.

After I paid for my CD, she placed it in a petroleum-based bag, along with a paper receipt, some credit card application forms and a flier about some "hot, new band" playing in the area. There was probably enough paper in the bag to balance out the CD box that I had relinquished for "environmental reasons." And who knows how many CD boxes it took to make the life-sized cardboard cutouts of Michael Jackson and Madonna?

Anyone wondering what CD I bought? "The Screaming Trees," of course.

Grosse Pointe News

March 11, 1993, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



HADKINS HOME ALONE III



KISS principle (keep it simple stupid) re-emerges as way out of rat race

Even the Japanese are doing it.

The people for whom the phrase, "shop till you drop," was coined are on a simplicity binge. A new magazine aimed at teaching readers how to live more simply has doubled its circulation in the last year.

It even featured a Zen hermit in a recent cover story.

Now that's going too far.

Nothing against Zen hermits, of course — some of my best friends are Zen hermits — but I just don't believe that people who were materialists last year are ready to join a monastery



Nancy Parmenter

this year, recession or no. Simplicity magazines are on a roll in the United States, too. Most of them are relatively new, most of them focus on ways to save money, and they're definitely an alternative. The mainstream media

still equate national economic health with the Christmas binge at the mall.

Last month some television mogul described TV as the main way to pass on messages about our national culture (and I thought that was what schools were all about). If that guy is right, then our national message is about consumption and materialism (not to mention violence and immaturity, but that's not what we're talking about right now). The message we export around the world says we believe that our clothes, hair, apartment, car, our electronic gadgets and life in the fast lane are what make us American.

No wonder voluntary simplicity is catching on. But the skinflint magazines have an aura of Puritanism about them that I don't like. An interview last month with the editors of Downscaling described them as so disciplined that they get up in the wee hours to make lists and "assign" one of the kids to start making homemade Christmas decorations in March.

Yuck.

In my family, we make homemade decorations because it's fun.

What the genuinely simple life is about isn't saving money — although that's clearly part of it. It's about getting out of the rat race so we can get more out of life.

Not long ago, Americans were commuting 20 minutes to work; now it is reportedly 40 minutes. A lot of that is attributable to traffic — and time spent sitting in a traffic jam is a lot more stressful than the same amount of time spent whizzing along a highway.

That's just one example of the ways modern life stresses us. We also tend to work too many hours, isolate ourselves at home with our gadgets, and devote much of our leisure to spending money, as if buying something were the key to happiness.

So voluntary simplicity ought to show us the way to slow down for its own reward. Don't

spend less as a punishment for spending too much during the '80s. Spend less because there are better things to do with your time than shopping. Like fishing. Or reading. Or making Christmas decorations for fun.

People who live in older towns with a center, a core of shops, already have a leg up on one easy way to live a simpler, more satisfying life. If you live in a place like Grosse Pointe, you can walk to Main Street, er, Kercheval, and have actual one-on-one talks with people in stores while you do your shopping.

That's what I do. I walk up-town to rent a video, order some invitations, pick up some batteries, and buy some milk — and I come home with the news that George is mad because they closed the street during the festival, that Patty had a great time in Mexico and it saved her sanity, that Roxann's daughter had another baby, and Bill is helping to plan a reunion.

I probably spend an hour, but I connect with four people, I get some fresh air and a bit of exercise, and I don't use any gasoline or pollute the air. That's pretty simple. And fun.

Writing last week about my Aunt Gertie's determination to find royalty in our family tree reminded me of "Kingsblood Royal." Does anyone still remember that book? It was one of Sinclair Lewis' hammering satires on middle America, written in the '40s.

Neither I nor the librarian

Mackenzie High 25th reunion

The Mackenzie High School Class of 1968 will hold its 25th reunion July 23-24 at the Bay Valley Resort in Bay City.

For more information, call Pam Hyde at 268-7598, Carolyn Stewart-Sample at 834-8178 or Virginia "Pinkie" Ross-Kinred at 968-3269.

fyi

Jailed

Larry Kondek, administrative director of the lab at Bon Secours Hospital was locked up.

Robert Cieslak, manager of the Kroger's store at Mack and Moross, also spent some time in the slammer last week.

It was all in fun — part of the American Cancer Society's eighth annual Great American Lock Up, a unique fundraising stunt to raise money for research, education and service by the ACS.

The "criminal" gets "arrested," taken to "jail" and sentenced to soliciting donations from friends and co-workers to raise "bail."

Cieslak was led away in handcuffs, in a Detroit police car, with the siren screaming — the whole shebang.

Sue Salata, who works in the deli department, was the leader of the gang that blew the whistle on the boss and pledged \$400 "bail."

Salata said the "judge"

raised bail to \$750 and now Kroger employees are scrambling for donations and holding 50-50 raffles to pay off the pledge.

About 56 people work at the store, she said, and Cieslak was a good sport.

Walk on

The March of Dimes wants metro Detroiters to take a hike.

The WalkAmerica/TeamWalk, a 20K walk to raise money for the March of Dimes' campaign for healthier babies, will take place Saturday, April 24, and Sunday, April 25.

"Every year, a quarter of a million babies are born too small, too soon," said Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, March of Dimes chapter chairman. "Detroit has the second highest infant mortality rate in the country."

WalkAmerica is the organi-

Margie Reins Smith

zation's largest fundraiser, taking place in more than 1,450 communities nationwide and involving more than 850,000 walkers.

In 1992, 15,000 Detroiters walked, raising \$1.2 million for healthier babies.

There will be 11 walking sites in the metro Detroit area, including one at MetroBeach Metropark. Participants get pledges for each kilometer they walk, and nobody is required to go the full 12 miles.

TeamWalk is an option for clubs, businesses, organizations and families to work together as a group — either to take turns completing the 20Ks or walk together.

Funds will support research, education and community services to prevent birth defects and infant mortality. For more information, call the Walk Hotline at 423-3232 or pick up a sponsor form at any K mart store.

To love, honor and be adorable

She says that some of the perks are fantastic. For instance, as a corporate wife, she travels to exotic places, almost always with first-class accommodations. She has met interesting people from all walks of life and been behind doors not always accessible to the public. All of this has been wonderful, including the trips to places many of us will never visit. However, being the consummate corporate wife is not entirely a bed of roses.

My friend is naturally outgoing and vivacious. She meets people easily and takes a genuine interest in most new acquaintances. But one solid week of being adorable can take its toll on anyone. My pal was recounting a recent business trip and the following are some of her observations.

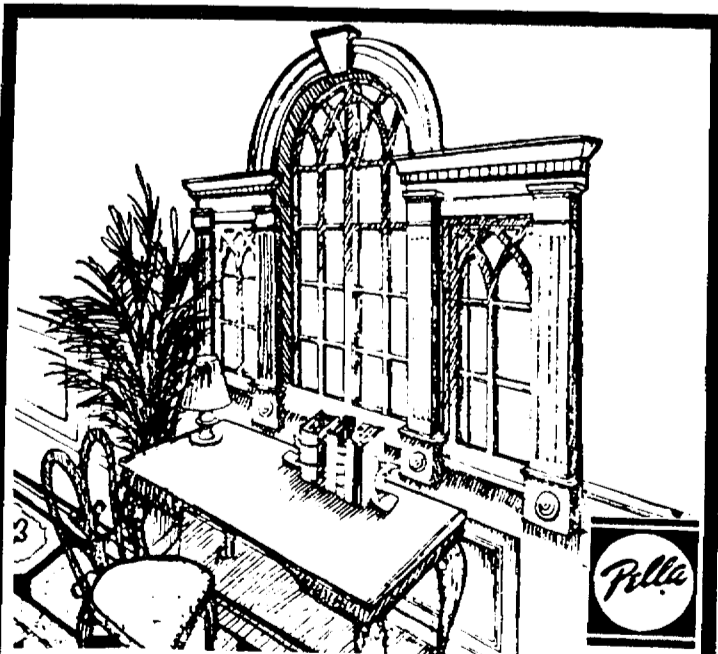
She was up, dressed and in the lobby, bright as a bunny, early each morning to greet customers. She would do the bidding of the other wives, whether it meant following them in an endless shopping spree or taking in cultural spots and feigning interest in things which held no appeal for her. She smiled incessantly and raved about purchases that seemed tacky and pointless to her.

Because she doesn't play bridge, she was subtly slotted into the athletic group. It was now time to pretend to play golf. Boy, some of these gals are pretty competitive. With head down and eye on the ball, she tried to recall her last golf lesson and uttered a silent prayer as she swung. She delivered a killing blow that sent the ball 100 feet directly BEHIND her. It was time to discover who had the sense of humor in the group and align herself with a new friend.

Another tip from our buddy is that it is not cool to decline invitations and hide with a good book. The good wife must appear to enjoy total involvement with the people or activity of the moment. Air kisses are permitted, but uncoordinated attire is acceptable only as a result of lost luggage.

Dining on a business trip can be a true testing ground for manners and sheer grit. Once, while having dinner in Brussels, our friend and her husband were served petrified birds, with heads intact, nesting on a bed of strange looking algae. On another excursion, a delicate shell of what she thought was crab was set before her. The chef appeared after dinner to inquire how his guests had enjoyed the rattlesnake with goat on the side. And then there was that trip to Mexico, but she said no one would believe it. I mean, who ever heard of actually breaking the toilet seat!

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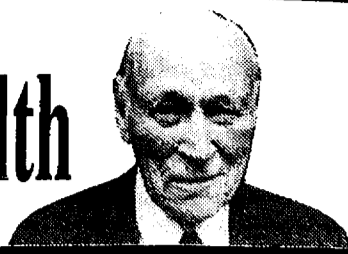
Reluctance of doctors, patients to face death causes tragic problem

It used to be that sick people hoped they would get well. And they hoped their children would recover from the childhood diseases - diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, and others - when these very contagious maladies began to spread toward the end of each winter and continued into summer.

It used to be that doctors held the same hopes. Death was near then, close by, and always had to be reckoned with. And there was time and occasion for prayer.

That wasn't so long ago. I'm writing about diseases as they maimed and killed during my childhood. I had several friends who died of infantile paralysis (polio) and others who were

Senior Health



By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

lamed by it.

In medical school several years later, I saw the sicker ones and the emergencies in a country contagious disease hospital. When a persistent loud gong called, the first and sec-

ond teams of doctors and nurses rushed to the emergency room to care for diphtheria patients, brought in by ambulance because the victims couldn't breathe - a tough diphtheria membrane obstructed

their throats.

We were too late for some, and of those we saved with a tracheotomy (an opening into the trachea made below the obstruction) we still lost patients in the succeeding weeks because of heart failure.

I have just begun to paint the picture of the challenges to our lives through which all had to pass.

Now, all that is different. Because of the safer environments that the public health services are always fighting for, plus the dramatic advances in medicine, we, the patients, expect to get well. The doctors also expect to cure us.

Because of this strong feeling, the patients and the doctors are reluctant to face death, and this has caused a tragic problem. The health professions can keep people alive through the use of tubes, pumps, and electric devices for months or years after the brain has died except for its ability to keep the heart beating.

Following a severe stroke or a serious motor accident, a person can go into this kind of limbo. Alzheimer's patients may also arrive at this state, which we can diagnose with electroencephalograms and other tests.

I am writing about those patients who will never be aware that they are alive. Think, if through no fault of your own, you arrived at such a state, kept alive only because your heart could still be made to beat, kept beating because of loving relatives and a capable

hospital staff. Everything would have to be done for you, such as feeding you through a tube directly into your stomach or possibly a vein. You would be put in diapers, like a baby, as long as your heart was kept beating.

The logical person to prevent such a scene is you. You can back up a loving family when they know that all hope is gone. You can help the doctors in making their decisions.

Of course, it isn't going to happen to you, but then there may be one chance in a thousand that it might. You can decide while you're well and clear of mind that should you reach such a state of ignominy, others would know how you felt about it.

Preventing such a sad situation from happening is getting increasing recognition in every state, where you can write or sign a form, being specific as to

what you want. If there is somebody whom you love and trust, you can specify that he or she should realize this is your feeling about such a situation. There is no point in my trying to tell you what kind of a form you might want.

I do think, however, that you should open the door for your physician and make it easy for him or her to tell you about the various choices that exist. If, for instance, as you were saying goodbye at the end of a visit you said to your doctor,

"By the way, one of these days we should discuss a living will or a durable power of attorney for health." That gives your doctor the opportunity on the next visit or later to say, "By the way, you were interested in discussing..." It's a good idea. It is a very important idea. And it can prevent unnecessary, prolonged anguish for those close to you.

Changing vision: Some driving tips

After the age of 55, many adults begin to notice changes in their vision; and that, according to the Michigan Optometric Association, has many drivers concerned about their ability to operate a car safely and maintain an independent lifestyle.

According to Dr. John M. Nametz, president of the state optometric association, most vision conditions do not result in loss of the ability to drive safely. However, the eye does change with age and annual eye examinations are necessary

to keep the driver abreast of subtle vision changes. Eye diseases and the warning signs of other non-eye, systemic diseases such as diabetes and hypertension also can be detected during a thorough eye exam.

In a statement issued for national Save Your Vision Week, the Michigan Optometric Association recommends these tips for older drivers:

- Wear the correct prescription eyewear for both day and night driving (slightly stronger lenses may be needed at night);
- Wear quality sunglasses for

daytime driving;

- If bothered by headlight glare, try an anti-reflective coating on eyeglass lenses;
- Avoid frames with wide side (temple) pieces and keep lenses clean;

- Keep the eyes moving while driving - watch the cars and road ahead and frequently glance at the rear view mirror and to the sides;
- Keep headlights and tail lights clean and signals working properly;
- Keep the windshield clean, inside and out;

- Do not drink and drive; and
- Consider the effects of any prescription or non-prescription drug on vision before getting behind the wheel.



Photo by Betty Rasmack

Senior tax help

Five residents, who completed an AARP/VITA Tax Assistance training program, are offering their assistance to senior residents in preparing tax and credit forms through the auspices of Services for Older Citizens (SOC). The tax preparers are O.C. Battilocchi and Tom Lowickek of Harper Woods, and Art Bodeau Juanita Gaynor and Viola Zilio from Grosse Pointe Woods. (Pictured above from left are Zilio, Battilocchi and Gaynor.)

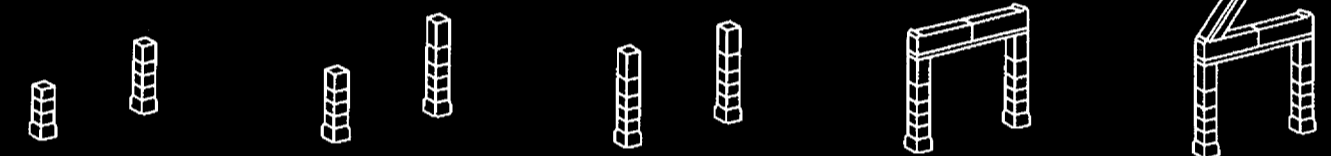
Low- and moderate-income residents of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods who want to receive free help from these experienced tax preparers should contact SOC before April 1. SOC is located in Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 882-9600 for an appointment.

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Something's fishy

Parcells Middle School sixth-graders under the direction of art teacher Mary Fodell crafted a mural complete with three-dimensional sea creatures, a scuba diver, and paper-mache dolphins suspended from the ceiling as part of the school's open house celebration held Feb. 25. Artists who worked for three weeks to complete the project are, front from left, Corinne Palazzolo, Courtney McCaughrin, Justin Dloski and Joe Fikany and, in back, Michael Jamerino and Fodell.

ULS vocalists hit the high note

University Liggett School seventh, eighth and ninth-grade vocalists performed in the Michigan School Vocal Association competition Feb. 27 at Oakland University.

The trio of seventh-grader Emily Crenshaw and eighth-graders Allison Getz and Emily Rainey earned first-division honors, as did the ninth-grade trio of Leah Kaplan, Suma Kinhal and Rebekah Camm.

A quartet composed of seventh-graders Athina and Stella Papas, eighth-grader Kristi Zingg and seventh-grader Sherina Sharpe was awarded second-division honors.

Soloist Suma Kinhal was honored with first-division recognition.

It's that time

Principals of the nine elementary schools in the Grosse Pointe Public School System are encouraging all parents of kindergarten-age children to contact the nearest elementary school if they are considering enrolling their child for the 1993-94 school year.

If your child will turn 5 by Dec. 1, 1993, he or she is eligible for enrollment. If you don't know in which elementary school to enroll your student, call the school administration office at 343-2012. Principals need these enrollment figures as possible so they can plan for the next school year.



Christmas in February

Giving that began at Christmas is still going strong at The Grosse Pointe Academy. Students in Marsha Thomas' fifth-grade class, left to right, Patrice Robinson and Anna Konluch, helped roll pennies. Headmaster Sidney DuPont has challenged the students to collect a million pennies. The students have rolled \$1,000 worth of pennies so far. Money collected will help fund programs through Focus: HOPE.

Double Eagle

Grosse Pointe Woods residents Daniel Skuce, 18, and James Skuce, 16, were named Eagle Scouts at a court of honor ceremony held Feb. 22 at Harper Woods High School. The Skuces, who attend Grosse Pointe North High School, are members of Boy Scouts of America troop 273. They are the sons of Emma Skuce.



Daniel Skuce James Skuce

St. Clare honors society inducts students

The St. Clare of Montefalco Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society gained new members at a special induction ceremony held Feb. 4.

The chapter, in its fourth year, selects members based on scholarship, citizenship, leadership, character and service. Current president Sarah Ne-meckay, who is an eighth-grader, outlined these qualities and other requirements with the help of fellow officers John Fair, Lance Slifka, Maureen O'Connor and Mike Munerantz.

Inductees are: Rosalyn Baltazar, Alissa Brown, Nichole Clark, Greg Flick, Chris Fortunato, Theresa Franzinger, Jannan Hessen, Allison Johnson, Rosalyn Louie, Meghan McGahey, Max Michalak, Stacey Perkins, Donald Polla, Andrea Tironi and Angela Withers.

ULS to host open house

University Liggett School will hold its spring open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 14, at both of its Grosse Pointe Woods campuses.

Tours, refreshments, and special presentations will be offered at 1045 Cook Road for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten through grade 12, and at 850 Briarcliff Drive for grades six through eight. Call 884-4444.

ULS soloists score high in vocal competition

University Liggett School upper school soloist and ensemble members participated in the Michigan School Vocal Association's district solo and ensemble festival Jan. 30 at Oakland University.

Students sang two songs and were rated by an adjudicator on their performances. Soloists who received first division honors included junior Andrew Partridge of Grosse Pointe Park; junior Joe Hanna of St. Clair Shores; senior Heather Bond of Grosse Pointe Park; sophomore Kate Van Tyl of Grosse Pointe City; senior Joanne Davies of Grosse Pointe Farms; freshman Rebecca Camm of Eastpointe; senior Tom Best of St. Clair Shores; junior Lisa Amatangelo of New Baltimore; junior Laura Bowman of Grosse Pointe Park; and Michael LaHood of Grosse Pointe Shores. Junior soloist Chris Horman of Detroit received a second division rating.

The ULS ensemble also received a first division rating which qualifies the group for the state festival to be held April 3 in Flint.



Skipping school

About 60 third, fourth and fifth-graders at Poupard Elementary School took turns jumping rope after school on Feb. 24 and 25 to raise money for the American Heart Association. This is the first year Poupard has participated in Jump Rope for Heart. Third-graders Colleen Casine, left, and Emily Kahanek, right, swing while Lia Dillen jumps during their 1 hour, 45-minute session.



'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



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

There's a Hands Down Difference Between the Wait Time in Our Emergency Department and Others.

The minutes can tick away — sometimes into hours — when you're waiting for treatment in an emergency room.

But at Bon Secours, we designed our Emergency Department so you spend more time in the treatment room than the waiting room.

We are able to do that with more professional staff, more treatment rooms and an X-ray right inside the Emergency Department.

That means at Bon Secours, you'll be feeling better faster.

It's what *we* expect.

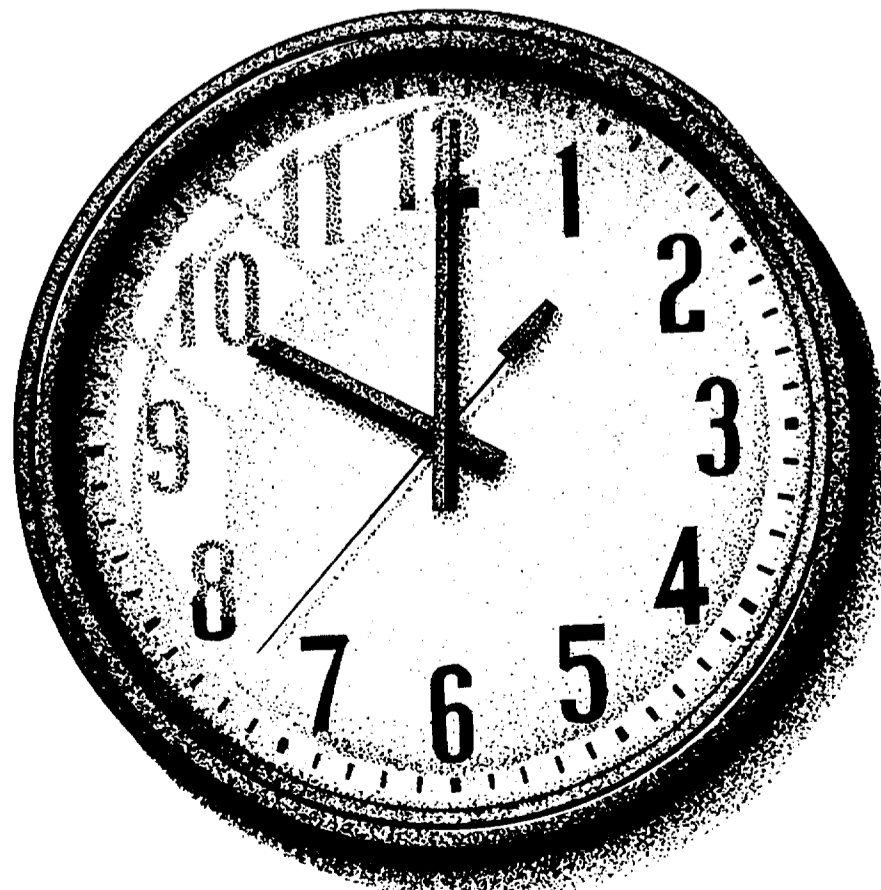
It's what *you* deserve.



BON SECOURS HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, (313) 343-1605

Progressive medicine with the human touch



Vacation ends on bad note

Residents of a home on Hawthorne street in Grosse Pointe Woods returned from a week-long vacation to find their home had been burglarized.

The homeowner told police that when he and his wife arrived home on Feb. 25, they found wood chips from the door-wall frame on the kitchen floor and fresh footprints in the backyard snow. A quick tour of the home revealed that the burglar had taken a gas-powered leaf blower, a VCR and remote control, three bottles of wine, two full place settings of dinnerware and \$20 worth of returnable cans.

The incident occurred sometime between Feb. 18 and 25.

Woods police nab armed robbers

Grosse Pointe Woods police, with the assistance of Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms police, arrested two men in connection with a Feb. 25 armed robbery of the Farmer Jack grocery store on Mack near Vernier.

Robert LeRoy Bradley, 37, and Jeffrey McDowell, 34, both of Detroit, were being held in the Wayne County Jail pending a preliminary hearing scheduled for yesterday in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court. The two men were charged with one count each of armed robbery at their Feb. 26 arraignment before Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce.

The store manager told police he noticed when the two men entered the market around 4:55 p.m. because one of them appeared very nervous and covered his face with his hand when walking by the manager's office.

One of the suspects approached a cashier and announced a holdup. The other suspect walked over to the manager, pulled out a BB pistol and ordered him to go to his office and hand over money from the store safe. The manager complied. While the robbery was in progress, the assistant manager was able to leave the store through a back door and call police from a public telephone.

After both suspects ran out of the store, the manager saw them drive eastbound on Country Club in a Ford Escort. The pair apparently bailed out of the car on Country Club and were chased and captured by police in back yards in the 20000 blocks of Fleetwood and Country Club in Harper Woods.

Woods public safety detective Lt. Michael Van DeGinste said Detroit police are investigating the two suspects as possibly being linked to as many as 15 armed robberies in Detroit.

— Shirley A. McShane

THE REPUBLIC BANK RATE TABLE

Rates and prices that affect your daily finances as of 3-11-93

- ▶ Prime Rate.....6.0%
- ▶ 6 month T-Bill.....3.09%
- ▶ Gallon Unleaded Gas.....\$101.9
- ▶ Avg. Price of Grosse Pointe Area Home.....\$155,350
- ▶ Canadian dollar.....\$.801 US
- ▶ St. Patrick's Day March 17th

Call for details. Come in to Republic Bank today.



18720 Mack Avenue
882-6400 • Grosse Pointe Farms

The effect of taxing up to 85 percent of Social Security benefits:

- Filing as a single, One exemption at \$2,300, Standard deduction of \$4,500, Tax-free interest not included, No adjustments to adjusted gross income

Other Taxable Income	Total Social Security Benefits					
	\$10,000	\$12,000	\$14,000	\$16,000	\$18,000	\$20,000
\$20,000						
Additional tax	\$7	\$120	\$225	\$337	\$442	\$510
percentage increase	0	6	11	17	22	25
\$25,000						
Additional tax	560	733	891	1,064	1,222	1,381
percentage increase	19	24	29	35	39	44
\$30,000						
Additional tax	588	686	784	882	980	1,218
percentage increase	13	15	16	18	19	24
\$35,000						
Additional tax	588	686	784	882	980	1,218
percentage increase	10	11	13	14	15	19
\$40,000						
Additional tax	588	686	784	882	980	1,218
percentage increase	8	9	10	11	12	15
\$45,000						
Additional tax	588	686	784	882	980	1,218
percentage increase	7	8	9	10	11	13

The effect of taxing up to 85 percent of Social Security benefits:

- Filing jointly, as a married couple, Two exemptions at age 65, at \$2,300 each = \$4,600, Standard deduction of \$7,400, Tax-free interest not included, No adjustment to adjusted gross income.

Other Taxable Income	Total Social Security Benefits					
	\$10,000	\$12,000	\$14,000	\$16,000	\$18,000	\$20,000
\$10,000						
Additional tax	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
percentage increase	0	0	0	0	0	0
\$15,000						
Additional tax	0	0	0	0	0	0
percentage increase	0	0	0	0	0	0
\$20,000						
Additional tax	0	0	0	202	420	637
percentage increase	0	0	0	17	35	53
\$25,000						
Additional tax	187	405	622	765	907	1,050
percentage increase	10	21	32	38	43	48
\$30,000						
Additional tax	591	742	885	1,027	1,170	1,312
percentage increase	20	25	29	33	36	40
\$35,000						
Additional tax	675	855	1,035	1,322	1,723	2,124
percentage increase	17	21	25	31	40	48
\$40,000						
Additional tax	619	945	1,271	1,568	1,904	2,240
percentage increase	12	19	24	29	34	39

— Compiled by William W. Hayduk, Grosse Pointe Woods

Sen. Kelly hosts annual St. Patrick's Day party

State Sen. John Kelly will host his 14th annual St. Patrick's Party on Friday, March 12, for his constituents and their friends in the 1st Senato-

rial District. The party will be held at the Harper Woods Community Center, located at 19748 Harper. The event will run from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and

will feature a complete Irish meal plus beverages.

A donation of \$15 includes the meal, beer, wine, pop, and Irish entertainment. For further information, call 881-0122.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

ROSLYN ROAD SEWER REPLACEMENT: Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing 2,448 lin. ft. of sewer pipe 24 inch diameter through 10 inch diameter; 9 manholes; 20 catch basins; 91 houses to reconnect; remove and replace 3,180 sq. yds. of bituminous pavement and 11,186 sq. ft. of 6 inch driveway approach and 4" sidewalk; 130 sq. yds. concrete pavement; 2030 lin. ft. concrete curb and gutter; 1910 lin. feet 4" underdrain pipe and all necessary appurtenances, will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, office of the City Clerk, until 3:30 o'clock p.m., local time, Wednesday, April 7, 1993, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least 60 days. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents will be available after noon, Tuesday, March 9, 1993 and may be obtained at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 (telephone: 557-5760) at a cost of \$25.00 per set (check or exact cash), not refundable. Bidding documents will be mailed to bidders upon receipt of \$30.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents. A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive

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

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

Woods resident documents Social Security tax 'unfairness'

William W. Hayduk, a retiree from Grosse Pointe Woods, feels the proposed Social Security tax increases President Clinton has outlined are unfair. He has calculated the tax increases for Social Security recipients if Clinton's proposal is

approved. Clinton has proposed increasing the tax on Social Security income from 50 percent to 85 percent for single taxpayers with incomes over \$25,000 or married couples filing jointly with incomes over \$32,000.

Bon Secours Hospital to conduct Memory Improvement Workshop

Bon Secours Hospital's 55Plus Program, in cooperation with Bon Secours' Patient and Family Services Department, will hold a Memory Improvement Workshop from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays, March 17, 24 and 31, in the hospital's private dining room at 468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe.

The sessions will be con-

ducted by Bon Secours social worker Vicki Desjardins and will examine how memory works, how memory changes with age, factors that affect memory and memory improvement strategies.

The fee for the program is \$20. Enrollment is limited, so call the 55Plus office at 776-6991 to sign up or for information.

Detroit police arrest robbery suspect

While responding to a complaint on Feb. 18, Detroit police officers discovered a suspect's car matched the description of a vehicle stolen at gunpoint on Jan. 31 in Grosse Pointe Park.

Richard Simmons, 22, of Detroit, was arrested and processed by Detroit police and then taken to the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department for questioning. Police said

Simmons admitted stealing a woman's car at gunpoint on Wayburn just north of Jefferson.

He was charged with armed robbery at his arraignment in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court. He is being held in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of a \$13,000 cash bond. A preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank is scheduled for today.

Travel photo club to do Bavaria

The Travel Photography Club will present "Bavaria and the Tyrol" by Bill Lorenz on Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School at Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The slide program journeys through southern Germany and Austria, including stops at medieval cities and castles along the Danube.

The travelogues are open to the public. The cost is \$1 and includes refreshments after the program.

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—of insight for just \$29.95. Call toll-free now with your credit card handy: 1-800-356-3588 Ask for Operator 0046

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Section 5-7-2(B) of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 23, 1993, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, to erect additions to the administrative building and Barnard School. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

FARMS MARKET

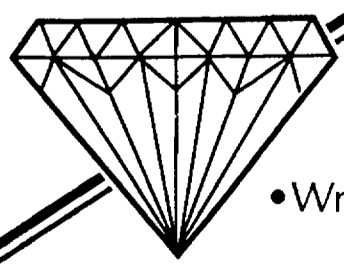
355 FISHER RD. ON THE CAMPUS WE DELIVER 882-5100
OPEN 8 to 5:30 p.m. DAILY; Wed. til Noon - Closed Sunday
U.P.S. PICK-UP DAILY SALE PRICES GOOD MARCH 11TH THRU MARCH 17TH

Save FRESH BABY BAY SCALLOPS \$4.95 LB	ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL GROEBELL'S KOSHER CORNED BEEF \$2.98 LB WITH FREE HEAD OF CABBAGE	LEAN EYE OF ROUND FOR SWISS STEAK \$3.98 LB
FRESH WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS No Backs Attached 65¢ LB	STOUFFER'S HOMESTYLE DINNERS 2 FOR \$5.00 VEAL, SALISBURY, MEATLOAF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, RIGATONI, POT ROAST, CHICKEN PIE, TURKEY PIE, LASAGNA & MANY OTHERS.	GEORGE KILLIAN'S RED IRISH BEER 6 PACK \$3.99 +DEP
TENDER DELICIOUS IRISH BEEF STEW MEAT \$2.98 LB	1991 EDNA VALLEY CHARDONNAY \$11.99 BOTTLE Reg. \$17.95	Kleenex KLEENEX TISSUE 175 CT. \$1.19 BOX
LIPARI SHREDDED CHEDDAR OR MONTEREY JACK CHEESE \$1.69 8 OZ. BAG	MINI MUFFINS Sunrise, Banana, Blueberry, etc. \$2.59 12 pack	PROPER ENGLISH SCONES Blueberry, Cherry, Cranberry, Raisin \$2.69 6 pack
Shop Here & SAVE PAUL NEWMAN'S INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH SPAGHETTI SAUCE \$2.69 QT	ROMAINE OR LEAF LETTUCE 59¢ LB	FRESH ITALIAN STYLE TOMATOES 59¢ LB
AUNT MID'S BABY WHITE POTATOES 99¢ 3LB BAG	RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES 98¢ LB	CELLO CARROTS 2/59¢ 1LB BAGS
		HAAS CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 2/99¢
		LAND O' LAKES BUTTER \$1.39 LB
		SWEET FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES 5/99¢

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SAT 10 am - 5 pm
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- Silver •Platinum
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- Coins •Scrap Gold
- Antique Jewelry
- Sterling Flatware & Dental Gold

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It's that time again!

Local Girl Scouts began their annual cookie sale last week — that is, when they weren't enjoying eating them with milk! Above, seated from left, are Kristen Klanow, Ginger Hubbell and Dana Theophanous; standing from left are Jessica Wayland, Kasi Earl and Tiffany Gaidica. They are all from Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 984 at Ferry School. Somoas, Thin Mints, Trefoils, Tagalongs, Do-si-dos, Chalet Cremes and Golden Nut Clusters are all available at the Farms Kroger, Arbor Drugs and Damman Hardware, plus several local banks. And the price hasn't changed from \$2.50 a box. If you haven't had a chance to buy cookies yet and can't find them, call 886-0634.

Home firebombed - youth arrested

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

At 3:21 a.m. March 3, someone lit the wick of a Molotov cocktail and hurled the bottle at the bedroom window of a Lakepointe home.

The flaming projectile shattered the storm window and then bounced onto the driveway. When firefighters responded to the call of a house fire, they found the explosive device burning in the driveway.

"We had no idea what was going on," said William Dunlop, who owns the two-family flat in the 1000 block of Lakepointe. Dunlop, his wife and 24-year-old daughter live on the second floor and his 89-year-old aunt lives in the first floor unit. It was his aunt's window that was shattered by the firebomb, he said.

Dunlop's daughter was awakened by the crash, looked outside and saw flames flickering below her bedroom window. Thinking the house was on fire, she immediately dialed 911. Dunlop said he was relieved to discover the house was not on fire and that firefighters had arrived on the scene faster than he and his family could get out of the house.

Public safety officers responding to the incident immediately suspected a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy, who also had been a suspect in a number of other malicious destruction of property incidents in the city's west end.

Grosse Pointe Park public safety detective Lt. James Smith, the department's youth officer, had been working with the boy's family and mental

health care workers to find an appropriate place for the youth to live. But as of March 2, they had not been successful.

After the attempted firebombing on March 3, detectives immediately went to the home of the suspected youth. The boy's mother cooperated with police, allowing them into her home to check on the boy. Police found him in bed, fully clothed. His pants and shoes were wet and he smelled of gasoline. He had fresh cuts on his hands.

Police arrested the youth at 4:16 a.m. During questioning at the station, the boy admitted he had thrown the bottle and he was then placed in an adolescent mental health facility pending the Wayne County prosecutor's review of the case for possible criminal charges.

"Obviously this is a very serious matter," said Park public safety detective Lt. David Hiller. "Charges could go up to and include attempted mur-

der." Over the last six months, residents living in the western end of the city have reported to police that someone was throwing chunks of concrete, rocks and iceballs through their living room and bedroom windows.

Hiller said the recurring vandalism has been an ongoing concern of the department. The problem detectives faced was lack of an eyewitness. People in the neighborhood were pretty sure they knew who was doing it, but couldn't prove it, he said.

In last week's incident, Hiller said officers on the scene, including youth officer Smith, had gathered enough evidence, independent of having an eyewitness, to apprehend the youth and seek charges.

Although the youth is being held at a mental health facility, Hiller said that has no bearing on whether or not charges will be brought.

Economic club hosts Middle East expert

For the first time in its 30-year history, the Women's Economic Club has invited a luncheon speaker back to address the group at its monthly meeting.

Back by popular demand will be Judith Kipper, internationally recognized Middle East specialist, who will address the group this year on "New World Order: Old Conflicts, New Pos-

sibilities." The luncheon will take place Tuesday, March 16, at the Westin Hotel's Columbus Ballroom at noon.

Kipper is with the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., and is associated with the council for Foreign Relations. She consults the Rand Corp. and ABC News. She has been seen numerous times on television with Peter Jennings and

Ted Koppel, both of ABC News, during the recent Middle East crisis. She has met with Saddam Hussein and former Soviet Union Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev to name a couple of her many in-depth interviews.

For more information about the WEC and/or luncheon reservations, call (313) 963-5088. Luncheon prices are \$18 for members and \$25 for guests.

Winter White dance party scheduled for grades 6-8

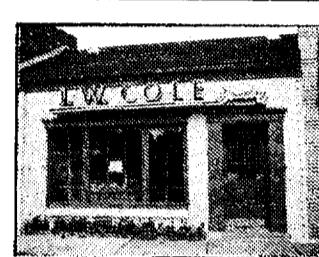
Grades 6 through 8 are invited to the "Winter White" dance party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday, March 19, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The dance is open to all students in grades 6 through 8 who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe.

Tickets are \$4. Tickets are sold in advance only. No tickets will be sold after 7 p.m. the day of the dance.

One ticket per student may be purchased with a War Memorial Photo I.D. card for \$3. For more information, call the Youth Hotline at 881-8160 or the War Memorial's front desk at 881-7511. Photo I.D.'s are taken on Fridays between 3-5 p.m. Bring some identification.

Tickets for the next dance, the "Spring Dance," will go on sale March 20. The "Spring Dance" is scheduled for Friday, April 2, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.



March Watch Sale

All In Stock
Citizen &
Wittnauer Watches
40% OFF
(Til March 27)

Complete In-Store 14 kt. Gold & Silver Jewelry Repair

J. W. COLE Jewelry

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• Reasonable prices

• Personal Service

Monday thru Friday 10-6 • Thursday 10-8 • Saturday 10-5

City of Grosse Pointe 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 Office, 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, 1993.

Thomas W. Kressbach
City Clerk

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

City of Grosse Pointe Park Michigan
Wayne County

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF 1993 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, for the purpose of reviewing the 1993 assessment roll on:

Tuesday, March 16, 1993
Wednesday, March 17, 1993

and

Tuesday, March 23, 1993
Wednesday, March 24, 1993

The board will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., recessing from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. and again from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. All hearings will be by appointment.

The Board of Review will continue in session on these dates until all interested persons have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these sessions.

BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Jane Blahut
City Clerk

G.P.N. 03/11/93 & 03/18/93

After 73 years,
we've had
a transplant,
a bypass,
and a face lift...



COTTAGE HOSPITAL
Henry Ford Health System

Please
turn
the page



James Curto

James Curto

A memorial service was held Wednesday, March 10, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for James Curto, 90, of Grosse Pointe who died Saturday, March 6, 1993, at Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Calumet, Mich., Mr. Curto was a civil engineer, with a degree from the University of Michigan. He worked for MichCon Gas Company for 42 years, retiring in 1968 as chief draftsman.

His love of numismatics began in 1929, when he passed a coin shop and went in to buy his first coins. He then joined the Detroit Coin Club, of which he was president twice, and his serious collecting began. He expanded into writing in his later years and had three books published, all dealing with "Military Tokens of the United States, 1864-1964."

He was the founder of the Grosse Pointe Numismatic Association and its first president. A co-founder of TAMS (Token and Medal Society), a national society, he held membership No. 1. He also was its second president. He was also the co-founder of the Michigan State Numismatic Society and its first president, in 1964.

In 1947 he wrote an article for the American Numismatic Association publication entitled "Sultans and Their Tokens," which won the prestigious Heath Award. He had many other articles published in Coin World and Numismatic News.

Mr. Curto is survived by his wife, Lilian; a son, Fred; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was buried in his family's plot in Calumet.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or Bon Secours Hospital.

Walter L. Zale

Memorial services were held Friday, March 5, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Walter L. Zale, 82, of Grosse Pointe Woods who died Wednesday, March 3, 1993, at Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Zale was born in Terryville, Conn. He was predeceased by his wife, Inez. He was buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Gladys L. Jacobs

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today, March 11, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Gladys L. Jacobs, 92, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Saturday, March 6, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Peru, Ind., Mrs. Jacobs was a volunteer at Cottage Hospital, a former member of the Clark School Women's Club and the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

She is survived by her son, Ronald, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe United Church or to Cottage Hospital.

Joan Ann Deighton

Memorial services were held Thursday, March 4, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Joan Ann Deighton, 43, who died Monday, March 1, 1993, at her home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Deighton attended Nazareth College and Wayne State University. She was employed by the Lake Shore School District.

Mrs. Deighton is survived by her husband, James; a daughter, Kathleen; a son, Matthew; her mother, Mrs. Bernice Imbur; one sister, Jane Young; and four brothers, Robert, Donald, William and James Imbur.

Interment was at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Roseville. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospice, 159 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; Children's Aid Society; Joan Deighton Scholarship Fund; or Joan Deighton Family Trust, Lake Shore Public School Business Office, attn: Cathy Nagurka, 30401 Taylor, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48082.

Eleanor F. Bonning

A memorial service was held Tuesday, March 9, at McCabe Funeral Home in Farmington Hills for Eleanor F. Bonning, 79, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Saturday, March 6, 1993, at the West Bloomfield Care Center.

A native Detroit, Mrs. Bonning is survived by two daughters, Vivian King and Betty Forte; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Fund.

Mary Belle Wood

Kiley

A funeral service was held for Mary Belle Wood Kiley, 65, at her home in Grosse Pointe Park on Thursday, March 4. She died at her home on Wednesday, March 3, 1993.

Born in Detroit, she was a graduate of Ogontz College. Mrs. Kiley worked as a counselor in the prison systems in Orange County, New York. She worked on behalf of Native American Indians, and for the

welfare of inner-city children. A writer and astrologer, Mrs. Kiley had her own column in the Orange County Newspaper.

She is survived by her ex-husband and friend, Richard Kiley; four daughters, Kathleen, Dorothea, Erin and Deeda; two sons, David and Michael; a sister, Dorothy Wood Kuhn; three brothers, John, William and Dennis Wood; and 12 grandchildren.



Mary Belle Wood Kiley

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Hospital Pulmonary Rehab Division or the Capuchin Monastery.

Gladys Mae Lechtreck

A memorial service was held Saturday, March 6, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Gladys Mae Lechtreck, 81, of Kernersville, N.C., who died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1993, in Livonia.

Born in Cleveland, Mrs. Lechtreck taught biology at Grosse Pointe High School from 1935 to 1969.

She was predeceased by her husband, Harry.

Interment is at Hillside Cemetery, Hillside, Ill.

Margaret D. Crawford

Memorial services were held Sunday, March 7, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Margaret D. Crawford, 71, who died Thursday, March 4, 1993, at her home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Crawford attended Southeastern High School. She was a member of the Lochmoor Club and Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her hus-

band, Robert J.; a daughter, Susan Greene; two sons, Rodde and William; six grandchildren; and a brother, William J. McKee.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Caroline W. Kuhn

A memorial service was held Monday, March 8, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Caroline W. Kuhn, 69, who died Thursday, March 4, 1993, at her home in Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Kuhn attended Kingswood School in Bloomfield Hills. She was a past president of the Neighborhood Club and the Thrift Shop. She was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club and Bayview Yacht Club.

She is survived by a son, Robert; her mother, Clara H. White; a sister, Winifred W. Tootle; and a brother, Raymond R. White. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert A. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church of Grosse Pointe or the Neighborhood Club.

M. Jeannette Green

A memorial service was held Sunday, March 7, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Chapel in Grosse Pointe Farms for M. Jeannette Green, 87, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1993, at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Roseville.

Born in Toronto, Mrs. Green was a legal secretary. She was a member of the Toastmistresses, a charter member of the Chilson Hills Baptist Church in Brighton and a long-time member of the First Baptist Church of Dearborn. Mrs. Green loved drama and directed many plays. She also was a soloist with a love of music.

She is survived by a daughter, Judy Morlan; three grandchildren; and a sister, Blanche Smith. Interment was at Chilson Hills Baptist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chilson Hills Baptist Church.

Alfred Harms

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. today, March 11, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods

for Alfred Harms, 80, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Monday, March 8, 1993, at Henry Ford Continuing Care - Belmont in Harper Woods.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Harms was formerly employed at Cadillac Steel Products and was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite; and four sisters, Olga Robb, Ida Stowell, Irene Weston and Violet Heyer.

Interment is at Acacia Park Cemetery in Beverly Hills, Mich.

Richard W. (Dick) Buell

A memorial service was held Tuesday, March 9, at the Chas.

Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Richard W. Buell, 78, of Henderson, Nev., who died Wednesday, March 3, 1993, in Las Vegas.

Born in Holland, Mich., Mr. Buell was a Detroit businessman in the automotive industry until his retirement in 1987. He was a charter member of the Riverhouse Cooperative and former board chairman. Mr. Buell was a Mason and a former member of the Detroit Yacht Club and Detroit Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; a son, Richard W.; two grandchildren; and a brother, Harry E. Buell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

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.

Linda Schneider, Secretary
Board of Education

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

Grosse Pointe Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS AND PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1993/94 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held at 8:15 a.m. on Tuesday, March 23, 1993. The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of the Annual Meeting on March 23, 1993 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for Fiscal Year 1993/94, of which a copy is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public may provide written and oral comments on the budget.

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

Robert F. Weber
Township Clerk

M&M
DISTRIBUTING CO.

Cleaning Materials
& Equipment

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Detroit, MI 48224

If You Want To Refinance Or Buy,
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\$500

Refi Or Buy Just \$500!*

No matter how old - or new - your mortgage is, we probably can save you money every month and at closing.

Lower your monthly payments or term and start saving money.

Take advantage of today's low interest rates.

If you're refinancing the house you own or shopping for a new one, now is the time to save. Call now:

MACOMB (LOAN OFFICE) 228-2344

GROSSE POINTE 882-6100



MEMBER FDIC

*\$500 includes fees to process and close, a portion may be refundable. Rates subject to change, based on 15 year, \$100,000 mortgage, no points, with a 7.783 Annual Percentage Rate. Adjustable rate mortgages subject to increase and based on an index subject to change. For 80% loan to value.

DISTINCTLY BETTER BANKING



KING CRABFEST

\$10.95

Mondays and Tuesdays

Enjoy a one pound Steamed King Crab Leg dinner served with fresh vegetable, roasted potatoes, bread basket and choice of salad or cole slaw.

Valet Parking Available

15402 Mack Avenue at Nottingham • 884-6030

Park makes temporary changes

The Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department is asking residents to have patience over the next few weeks. Due to the renovations under way at the municipal building on Jefferson, the police and fire dispatch department has been relocated to the Grosse Pointe City public safety department.

Emergency and non-emergency calls will still be called in at 911 or 822-7400 and re-routed to the City public safety dispatch center. If a Park resident dials these numbers and reaches City offices, he or she should identify the call as originating from the Park, explained Park public safety deputy director William Furtaw, who said the situation should not last more than two weeks.

Brazen burglars scare Farms woman

A woman living in the 200 block of Williams Avenue heard someone pounding on her side door at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 24. Moments later, she heard a loud crash and the sound of breaking glass, confirming her suspicions that someone was trying to break into her house.

She retreated to a bedroom closet and hid while two men kicked in her bedroom door and stole her purse and a VCR. After a few moments, she ran to the bathroom, locked the door behind her and escaped from the house through the bathroom window. She called police from her neighbor's house.

The woman told police that on Feb. 23 she was awakened by the sound of someone pounding on her front door. When she looked out the window, she saw two young men driving away in a red car. The following day, after the break-in, the woman's neighbor told police he saw two young men leave the scene in the same type of car.

The incident is under investigation.

Home burglarized

A homeowner in the 1800 block of Hollywood told Grosse Pointe Woods police that between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. March 3, one or more persons entered her house through an unlocked front door and fled with a number of items.

The woman's son came home from school at 3:30 p.m., found the door unlocked and assumed it had been left that way by mistake. Apparently the door does not lock unless pulled shut in a certain manner. He said the first floor of the house looked to be in order so he didn't investigate further.

When the mother arrived home at 9:30 p.m., she found a second-floor bedroom ransacked and reported that a portable CD player, a pair of athletic shoes, money, jewelry and a .38-caliber revolver had been stolen.

After his mother discovered the burglary, the son remembered that on his way home from school he had walked past a suspicious acting man carrying a paper grocery sack who was coming from the direction of his house.

The Farms was divided into five "neighborhoods" to calculate assessment figures.

Area IV
Includes McKinley and McMillan residences, Muir and Mapleton east of Kercheval. It also includes the area from McMillan north to Shelbourne and Barclay (excluding Moross) from Mack Avenue to Beaupre. Assessments increased an average of 3 percent.

Area I
Residences surrounding the Country Club of Detroit and along Lakeshore Drive. Assessments increased an average of 15 percent.

Area V
Includes all Fisher Road residences and Moross Road Residences west of Chalfonte. Assessments increased an average of 1 percent.

Area III
Residences extending from McMillan Road to Hamilton between Charlevoix and Williams. This area also includes the area around "The Hill" from Meadow Lane to Hall Place, from Grosse Pointe Blvd. to Ridge Road. This area also includes an area north of Kerby Road to Lakeview Avenue between Grosse Pointe Blvd. and Ridge Road. Assessments increased an average of 12 percent.

Area II
The residences just in from the Lake, stretching from Fisher Road to the Grosse Pointe Shores boundary. Area II also includes the residences between Grosse Pointe Blvd. and Charlevoix from Muir Road to Kerby, excluding Muir Road, east of Kercheval Avenue and Mapleton Road. Assessments increased an average of 13 percent.

Farms review board adds assessment appeal dates

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms has slated additional dates with the board of review for property owners who wish to appeal their assessments.

For residents who were unable to schedule an appointment with the board Tuesday, March 9, or Tuesday, March 23, the city has added dates of Friday, March 19, and Monday, March 22.

Farms residents' state equalized valuation increased an average of 10.75 percent following the property reappraisal last summer. For the reappraisal, the Farms was divided into five non-contiguous "neighborhoods," according to location and price.

To determine the assessed value, four factors were considered: The building, including amenities added; the land valuation, according to size; land

improvements; and the building size.

A year figure, usually 20 to 30 years later than the house was built, has been assigned to each residence to reflect any updates.

Neighborhood I (see map), with homes along Lake Shore Drive and around the Country Club of Detroit, had an average assessment increase of 15 percent. Neighborhood II saw an average increase of 13 percent. Neighborhood III homes went up 12 percent. Neighborhood IV's increase averaged 3 percent and Neighborhood V increased an average of 1 percent.

The number of appeals was expected to be about the same as in 1991 according to assistant city manager Shane Reeside.

To schedule an appointment with the board of review, contact Grosse Pointe Farms city hall at 885-6600, ext. 246.

Remember Nobody Sells for Less We Beat All Competition
-FLEXSTEEL-

ON SALE!
Luxury Lounge Carved Claw Foot Queen Anne Sofa
-20 OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE-

Fournier's Furniture
27113 Harper, St. Clair Shores
776-8900
Open Mon., Thurs. 10-8:30; Tues., Fri. & Sat. 10-5:30; CLOSED WEDNESDAY

City of Grosse Pointe 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
G.P.N.: 02/25/93, 03/04/93, 03/11/93

AUCTION

Du Mouchelles has been commissioned to sell select items from inventories and locations of C.D. Peacock Jewelers and Charles W. Warren Jewelers, and other sources. More than 900 individual items and lots of unusually fine jewelry will be auctioned, including engagement rings, earrings, necklaces, pins and brooches, men's and lady's rings, featuring fine diamonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds, cultured pearls and other colored gemstones. Estimates range from \$75 to \$150,000.

Friday, March 19, 7PM
Saturday, March 20, 11AM
Sunday, March 21, 12NOON

Preview Dates: Wednesday, March 17, 11AM-8:30PM
Thursday, March 18, 11AM-8:30PM
Friday, March 19, 11AM-5PM

Illustrated catalogs available at the Gallery for \$10.

Du Mouchelles
ART GALLERIES INC.
409 East Jefferson Ave., Detroit, MI 48226 (Across from the Renaissance Center)
313-963-6255 • FAX 313-963-8199 FREE PARKING FOR PREVIEWS FREE VALET PARKING ON AUCTION DAYS

Second and diamond convertible lady's necklace and bracelet, 55 plus sapphire at 73.97
314 round diamonds at 27.89 on lots 0880 and 0881 Sunday

Grosse Pointe News
(USPS 230-400)
Published every Thursday
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PHONE: 882-6900

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

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

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

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

Koepplinger's BAKERY OUTLETS

Raisin BREAD SPECIAL
Buttery Cinnamon Raisin
California Raisin
Cinnamon Wheat & Raisin

Store Locations
Eastpointe - 772-2038
22309 Kelly Road, (Btw. 8 & 9 Mile)
Sun. 10:00-3:00
Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 9:00-6:00
Tues.-Fri.-Sat. 8:30-6:00

Clawson - 435-5411
610 W. 14 Mile Rd. Bywood Square (Between Crooks and Main)
Sun. 9:00-3:00
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-6:00
Wed.-Sat. 9:00-6:00

Clinton Township - 790-3344
36830 Garfield (South of 16 Mile)
Sun. 10:00-3:00
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-6:00

Oak Park - 967-2044
15200 W. 8 Mile, (East of Greenfield)
Sun. 10:00-4:00
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00
Sat. 8:30-6:00

St. Clair Shores - 293-8440
31360 Harper (Between 14 & 15 Mile)
Sun. 10:00-3:00
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-6:00

BAKERY OUTLET COUPON
2 loaves for \$1.49
on any

Raisin Bread
Coupon Good at any Koepplinger's Bakery Outlets ONLY!
Hurry! Expires 4/30/93

20% OFF WINTER TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL

Most homeowners do not consider landscape maintenance at this time of year. This is, however, an ideal time of year to do tree trimming and removal. During the winter months, trees are in a semi-dormant state and take very well to trimming. So, give us a call now for your free professional estimate and beat the spring rush!

Value up to \$100.00
Present this ad for your 20% discount. Discount not applied to spraying, feeding, injections or storm damage. Not valid with any other offer.
Expires March 31, 1993

For the finest in total tree care...
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BROTHERS TREE CARE

26800 Bunert Warren
822-5044

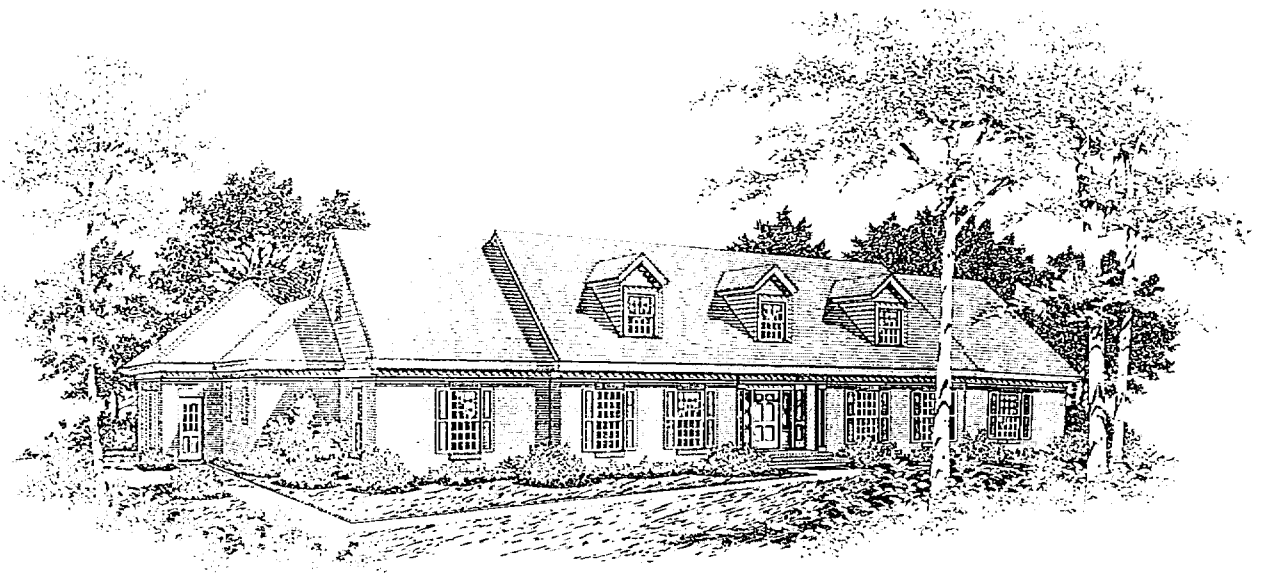
The solid look of permanence marks this home

By W.D. Farmer

A formal entry foyer will access all areas of the first floor by way of a gallery through the center. There are two bedrooms on one end, the master being impressive with a superb master bath and colossal closet space. A tiny hallway separates the master suite for better privacy and a U-shape stair from this hall leads to two bedrooms and a bath upstairs. The basement stair is under this stair.

There are two fireplaces, one in the formal living room and one in the family room. The dining room is banquet size and a game room or office is also located on the first floor. The fantastic kitchen joins the breakfast area and/or the colossal laundry room that also includes a powder room. Then — there is a separate hobby room at the hallway to the double garage on the rear.

The traditional exterior is constructed of brick and the facade is appointed by dentils at the overhang, multiple-light shuttered windows and three dormers.



The plan is No. 4602. It includes a total of 4,644 square feet of heated space. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

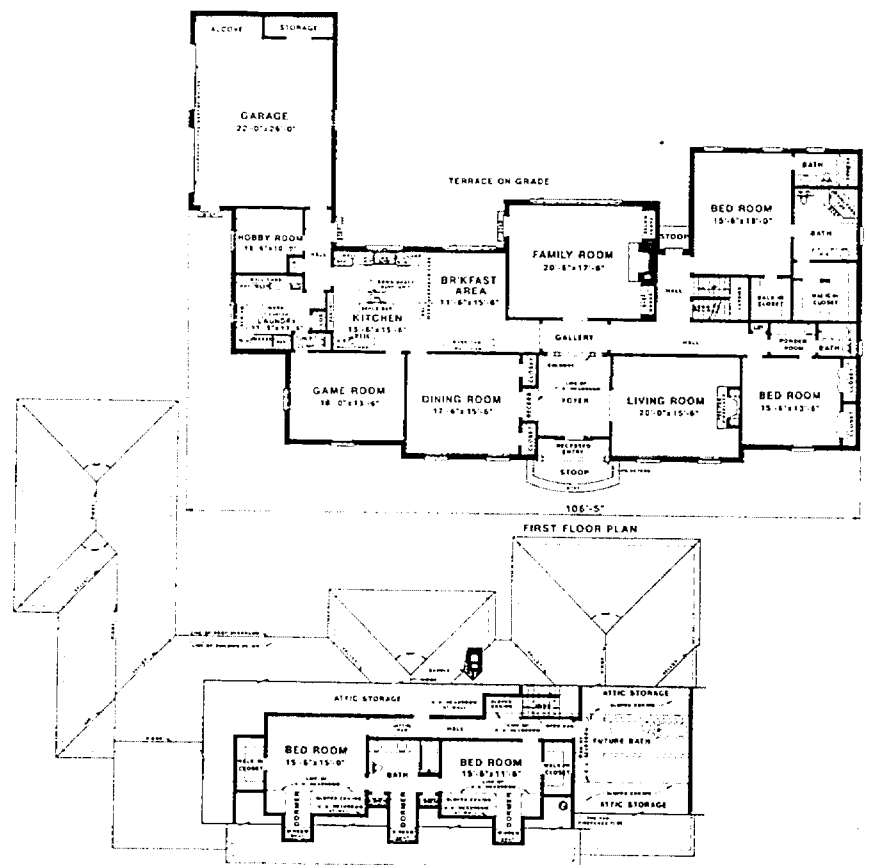
Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Centerpieces — The table for an elaborate dinner party today is set with a centerpiece of flowers. In Victorian times, the dinner party hostess had to select several centerpieces, since there was a different arrangement for each course. The table was set with a special tablecloth, dishes and silverware for the fish, soup,

main and dessert courses. Large silver baskets, epergnes, or centerpiece bowls were favored for the dessert course.

Ornate stands depicting realistic animals or people were made from silver. The figures held a large basket aloft that could be filled with fruit or cakes. The epergne is a stand with large and small baskets. It was in style until the 1820s. Then, a simpler single basket or glass bowl on a stand was favored. These large centerpiece bowls sell well because so few have survived.

New! Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List, 1993 silver anniversary edition. Your antiques are worth money. Learn 50,000 up-to-date prices for more than 500 categories of antiques and collectibles. Hundreds of factory histories, illustrations and tips for care of your collection are included. You can purchase it at your bookstore or send \$13 plus \$2 postage to: Price Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



YourHome

magazine

BUYING · SELLING · GARDENING · IMPROVEMENT

Published by
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96 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

John Minnis - Editor
882-0294
Display Advertising
882-3500
Real Estate Resource
882-6900

On The Cover...

1014 HARVARD - A HALLMARK OF EXCELLENCE is this luxurious home located on one of Grosse Pointe Park's finest streets, featuring an endless list of amenities, from the four spacious bedrooms, three-and-one half baths to the gorgeous new kitchen with built-in appliances, hardwood flooring and bay window.

BOUNDLESS BEAUTY ABIDES in this professionally decorated Colonial with a desirable living room offering refinished hardwood floor and a cozy natural fireplace to nestle by, for those chilly nights.

IF THE ORDINARY JUST WON'T DO, this stunning home should be yours. You'll enjoy the comfort and charm of the great family room with a natural fireplace.

COME VISIT this beautiful home on Sunday, March 14th, from 2-5, or call for a private viewing.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED to \$329,000.

JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC. 886-9030



Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

ST. CLAIR Shores- 4 bedroom Colonial on canal. No agents. 777-4432

GROSSE Pointe City 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths brick ranch, \$119,000. 885-7389

19745 BLOSSOM Lane. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2,800 square feet, living room, fireplace, dining room, red oak paneled library, kitchen, family room, large foyer, wet bar, first floor laundry, attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$170,000.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

ST CLAIR SHORES

3,000 sq. ft. Lease/ sale. Off street parking. Harper between 9 & 10 Mile.

Stieber Realty
775-4900

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

OPEN March 21st, 1-4. 214 S. Main. Beautiful historic farm house downtown Almont. Zoned residential/commercial. 1,600 sq. ft., butlers pantry, 1 1/2 bath. \$81,900. Quality built on a large lot with large carriage barn in backyard. Growing area. Call Sue Duff, 731-8180.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST CLAIR Shores- 1 bedroom condo, carport. 772-0393

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!

HARPER WOODS

One bedroom with carport, basement, new carpet and new kitchen- kitchen appliances stay. Maintenance fee \$80.33 per month. \$53,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1,800 Sq. ft. condo- 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, finished basement, attached garage. \$164,900. Make offer.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

First floor- Masonic & Harper. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carport. Maintenance fee \$105 includes "HEAT", only \$57,500. See it today!

SCHULTES REAL ESTATE
573-3900

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

21635 KINGSVILLE. NO.207. Condo. Great location close to I-94 and St. John Hospital. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Ceiling fans, appliances, dishwasher included. Low maintenance fee. \$35,900. 559-8309.

BUILDERS CLOSEOUT!

4 UNITS- New Ranch Condos. 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, 1st floor laundry. Corner of Hoover & Common Rd. (12 1/2 Mile) in Warren. Open daily 1 p.m.

NO AGENTS!

RIVIERA Terrace prime mid level 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with balcony, dishwasher, central air and much more. Only \$76,800. Andary, 886-5670.

ENGLISH Terraces Condo, 270 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. 3,100 square feet, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. New gourmet kitchen/ butler's pantry. Library and office/ library. Fireplace and patio. \$250,000. By appointment. 881-6175.

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 everything. Finished basement with jacuzzi, new appliances. Comes with washer and dryer, air, new hot water heater. \$67,000. 778-9732.

BEAUTIFULLY decorated 1 bedroom Condo in prime St. Clair Shores location. New carpeting throughout. Nice view. \$59,900. You've seen the rest, now buy the best!! 778-9755

CONDO 1 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Parking. 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 market!!!!!! Call 882-6900 for more information.

DELUXE Harper Woods co-op. First floor, 2 bedroom. 979-9204.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

KNOLLWOOD Village - Clinton Twp. Three bedroom, 3 bath, facing golf course, cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, marble fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full basement. 313-263-1917.

LAKESHORE Village, 22851 Lakeshore, \$56,500. 23021 Gary Lane, \$38,500 (1 bedroom upper). Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

RIVIERA Terrace. One bedroom, walk-in closet, upper floor, new carpet/ paint/ formica. \$60,000, will finance. 305-943-4548.

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!!

Please call 882-6900

FRIDAY 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.

Riverhouse Cooperative

8900 E. Jefferson Detroit Mi.

1 & 2 bedroom co-ops 600-1,200 square feet Elegant high rise on the Detroit River.

Pool, cable ready, grocery store, beauty salon, gift shop and restaurant all in the building. Call Linda Gernay. 313-821-2700.

Day, evening and Saturday appointments available.

Equal Housing Opportunity

ST. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch, fireplace, formal dining room, 1 car attached garage, central air. \$82,900. 777-0446

SHORES MANOR

2 units available. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Low maintenance fee includes heat.

LAKESHORE VILLAGE Sharp 2 bedroom condo, Marter at Jefferson. Clubhouse, pool, day care. Only \$56,900.

Stieber Realty
775-4900

804 COUNTRY HOMES

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. 313-678-2246

804 COUNTRY HOMES

OPEN March 21st, 1-4. 214 S. Main. Beautiful historic farm house downtown Almont. Zoned residential/commercial. 1,600 sq. ft., butlers pantry, 1 1/2 bath. \$81,900. Quality built on a large lot with large carriage barn in backyard. Growing area. Call Sue Duff, 731-8180.

EXPERIENCE a sophisticated country lifestyle in the Metamora Hunt Country. Renovate 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, R.J. Holden & Associates. 313-678-2246.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

NEW St. Clair Shores canal home, 2,024 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, attached garage, double boatwell. \$205,000. 775-8869.

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, 359-8439.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

48,000 square feet. Commercial, vacant. I-94 at Vernier. Make offer. Handlos. 882-7300.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beaconsfield and Fairfax, corner lot and a half. \$34,500 or offer. 331-1358.

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

HIGGINS Lake area- New just completed log style home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling great kitchen. Wooded lot on country road. \$99,500. 1-517-821-5941.

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

TWO bedroom mobile home, completely furnished. Located Dade City, Florida, near Orlando. 881-6487, ask for Vince. \$9,000.

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. 778-2405.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SUBWAY franchise grossing \$2,600 weekly. \$15,000 down. Executive Group. 739-7283.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BAKERY Harper Woods. Grossing \$170,000. Asking \$45,000 down plus property. Executive Group. 739-7283.

IRONING service for sale (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

BALLOON Store- cards, party supplies, mugs, plush, much more. 8 years- same east suburban location. 773-3232 or after 6:30 p.m. 294-2780.

WANTED Venture Capital for rent to own used car leasing. Secured by inventory and accounts receivable. 12 month return for information call 772-1659.

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.

Classified Advertising
882-6900

LEWISTON MICHIGAN AREA

9 acres on Snyder Lake with 550 ft. of lake frontage off Oakwood Dr. Beautiful high ground. Cash or terms.

MEGA BUCK OPPORTUNITY
First Time Offered!
DEMICH HALL
Van Dyke & 8 Mile Rd. Separate Class (C) Bar & Hall. Large parking, ideal for super deli, night club or as is. Substantial down.
RODD ASSOCIATES 891-3212

Household Help by John Amantea

Q. I need to correct the problem I am experiencing with my double-sliding closet doors in my bedroom. The doors are only attached to the tracks at the top, and they swing inward and outward when opened or closed. I also have a small puppy and am afraid that he may get caught behind the closet doors someday. Do you have any solution for this problem?

A. There is a simple and precise method you can use to remedy this awkward inconvenience. Your local hardware store and home decorating center should carry nylon and/or plastic closet door floor guides. This handy item will solve the problem you have in your bedroom and any other room.

Door guides are manufactured in several shapes and varieties. Your dealer can best advise you on what you will need, depending on whether you're installing it on a bare floor or on top of a rug. Most of these products have metal screws which are feasible for bare floors only. However, if you have a rug that continues into your closet, you will need to install extra long screws that will penetrate through the door guide base, past the rug, then into the floor itself.

Now that your closet doors will remain in a rigid position, you may want to lubricate the door tracks with a soluble light grease from a tube. This will ensure easy gliding movement of the doors and little or no binding.

A First Offering
831 Washington, GPC



This cozy and spacious Cottage style bungalow is on an extra deep lot, offering three bedrooms with a possible fourth bedroom upstairs. Beautiful living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, plus breakfast room, sharp family room in rear of home with lots of windows to the rear grounds, two-car garage. This home is a rare opportunity to live in a neighborhood of this caliber at this low price!

528 VERNIER, GPW — PARADISE INSIDE & OUT! What a select and special home and property this three bedroom home is, with updates throughout. Beginning at the modern kitchen with built-ins, numerous cathedral ceilings and various long windows and skylights that affords views to the beautiful surroundings. Outside there's a huge second floor w/lananized deck and a newer built-in pool with pool house, full bath, encompassed by a privacy fence. The entire lot is nicely landscaped (80x319) to create your own park setting in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Come take a look March 14, 2-4.

633 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - GROSSE POINTE CONDO (at a reasonable price) "Forget it!" Try this superbly maintained and nearly maintenance free three bedroom ranch on a private section. Whether your just entering the Grosse Pointes, looking to down size or somewhere in between, you'll want to see this one! Excellent layout, spacious family room, updated kitchen, finished basement with wet bar and lavatory, two-car attached garage makes this an attractive package. Private rear grounds with concrete patio/shed makes for a peaceful setting.

657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - TAKE ADVANTAGE of this three bedroom brick ranch offering a large family room (35x16), newer roof, windows, furnace and central air, wooden deck, all updated beautifully. Motivated seller!

875 ANITA, GPW — SUPER SHARP! Note the open kitchen with a large eating area, spacious rooms, master bedrooms with half bath, three bedrooms, great finished basement with a large bedroom and half bath.

230 LEWISTON, GPF — PARADISE FOUND — Hilltop setting is the view of this stately Classic English home offering five bedrooms, four baths, a gorgeous kitchen, formal dining room, family room, library, foyer graciously flowing through-out the first floor. \$615,000.

1994 WEDGEWOOD, GPW — IMPRESSIVE IS THE WORD for this quality built ranch home that features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, kitchen with built-ins, three cozy fireplaces and a convenient first floor laundry, recreation room, central air, all beautifully maintained.

1010 N. OXFORD, GPW — THE "MUST SEE" LIST contains this four bedroom Pillar Colonial which features two and one half baths, library, large family room and a beautiful landscaped lot with brick walkways.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

10108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

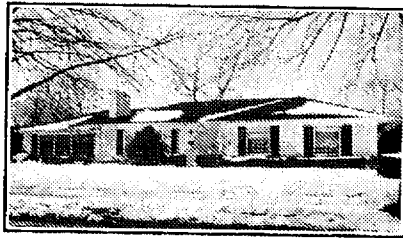
Sunday, March 14th - OPEN HOUSE

OPEN 2-5

OPEN 2-4
528 Vernier, GPW
1025 Blairmoor Ct., GPW
657 Hollywood, GPW

1046 Balfour, GPP
1014 Harvard, GPP
21631 Westbrook Ct., GPW
1626 Lochmoor, GPW
677 Briarcliff, GPW

A First Offering
581 Ballantyne, GPS



VERY AFFORDABLE, spacious brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores. Large entrance foyer, living room with picture window and natural fireplace, heated garage, lawn sprinkling system, central air, three bedrooms, and two baths, priced at only \$259,000.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — ONCE IN A LIFETIME you'll find a home like this sprawling English Tudor with three and one half baths, library, step-down family room and three warming natural fireplaces, breakfast nook, two and one half garage.

591 OXFORD, GPW — ENTERTAIN IN STYLE in this superb five bedroom, four and two half bath home which offers a premium double lot with lit tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, brick walkways, slate terrace, billiard room, large comfortable family room, plus! Call today for your private viewing.

2044 RIDGEMONT, GPW - CHARM RADIATES from this newly built (1992) Colonial offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, master bedroom with private bath, central air, spacious kitchen with glass doorwall leading to the backyard, two-car garage. Reduced to \$128,900.

2057 ANITA, GPW — JUST IMAGINE... this three bedroom bungalow with a formal dining room, living room with fireplace, updated kitchen, recreation room with full bath, central air and many other amenities could be yours! Call for your showing.

750 MIDDLESEX, GPP — SO SCARCE are homes like this French Chateau for the discriminating buyer, boasting of four bedrooms, two and one half baths, attractive family room with wet bar/built-in stereo system, gorgeous formal dining room, library overlooking the rock garden and four natural fireplaces. Reduced \$425,000.

913 UNIVERSITY, GPC — LOTS OF PLUSES are found in this 1,508 sq. ft., four bedroom, two full bath bungalow, offering an updated kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, living room with picture window, natural wood trim throughout, oak floors, central-air. \$119,990.

Realtor of the Month



BERNICE SABATELLA

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW — A REAL GEM is this English Tudor with its' beautiful leaded glass windows, refinished hardwood flooring, formal dining room, modern kitchen, five bedrooms, guest suite with a private staircase, three and one half baths, circular driveway leading to the two and one half garage.

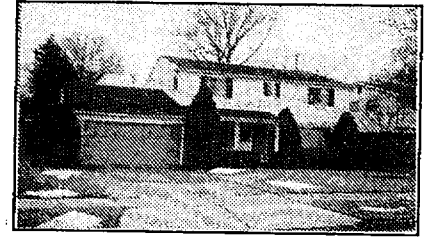
1046 BALFOUR, GPP — WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT in this quality built open entrance Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large kitchen with eating area, family room with doorwall leading to the 900 sq. ft. elevated deck, attached garage and more.

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 semi-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 environment.

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 random pegged flooring and fireplace, recreation room in basement and full bath, situated on a private pie-shaped lot, located on a cul-de-sac.

525 MOORLAND, GPW - ABSOLUTELY THE BEST PRICED HOUSE in Grosse Pointe Woods! Three bedrooms, two bath brick ranch with a fantastic newer kitchen, attached two-car garage, beautiful finished basement, two natural fireplaces, third full bath in basement, built-in pool. Last lot bordering Grosse Pointe Shores. Priced below market!

A First Offering
1025 Blairmoor Ct., GPW



WELL MAINTAINED four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a great location, offering a half bath and laundry room off of the kitchen, formal dining room, nice family room, hardwood floors throughout, finished basement with half bath, two-car attached garage.

A First Offering
699 Balfour, GPP



Elegant English Colonial 100 yards from Windmill Pointe, offering four bedrooms, three and one half baths, formal dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, gracious entrance foyer, up and down, newer kitchen lovely fireplaces, guest quarters over four-car attached garage, finished basement.

19942 FAIRWAY, GPW - TO SETTLE AN ESTATE! Dead-end street, low traffic. This home offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, den, formal dining room, two-car attached garage, recreation room. Priced to sell!

401 KERCHEVAL, GPF — START OFF RIGHT in this three bedroom Colonial with one and one half baths, updated kitchen with new cabinets, built-in range, recessed lights, natural fireplace, wood floors, gorgeous landscaping, brick patio, newer furnace/cac, two-car garage.

723 UNIVERSITY, GPC — FIRST-TIME BUYER ALERT! This immaculate home offers three bedrooms, comfortable sitting room, family room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and library, perfect for your needs!

708 BALFOUR, GPP — A BEAUTIFUL EXTRA WIDE LOT highlights this five bedroom Colonial with a family room with cozy fireplace, attractive formal dining room, breezeway, two and one half baths, recreation room and more.

515 HEATHER LANE, GPW — SECLUDED AND QUIET describes the location of this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with amenities galore, from the beautiful octagonal glass sunroom overlooking the rear grounds to the full basement with recreation room and private oak panelled office, large entrance foyer, library, family room, situated on a private pie-shaped lot with a new brick patio. \$450,000. Call for your private viewing of this unique home.

Your Home

m a g a z i n e

• BUYING • SELLING • GARDENING • IMPROVEMENT

Featured Cover Home, p. 2
Home Design, p. 2
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Houses for Sale, p. 6
• Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 7

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 many amenities. Owners want to see all offers. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	882-9030
387 Shelden	3/3	Open Sun. 2-4. Price reduced on spacious ranch. Bolton-Johnston Assoc.	\$359,000	884-6400
30 Putnam	4/2.5	Distinctive Shores Colonial. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$305,000	886-5040
32 Belle Meade	5/3.5	Open floor plan. Meticulously maintained. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$625,000	886-5040
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Center ent. Colonial. Price Reduced! Motivated!	\$329,900	881-5029
79 Hawthorne	5/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. 1st floor MBR. Tappan & Associates	\$284,000	884-6200

LAKEVIEW WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
692 Hawthorne	3-4/1.5	Lg. fam. rm. New kitchen. By owner.	\$207,000	881-4343
1968 Beaufait	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Colonial, new roof, updated kitchen. By owner.	\$125,000	884-3782
742 Rosedale Ct.	3/2	Brick ranch. New Pella Windows.	Call	343-0584
1081 Marian Ct.	3-4/2&2.5	Excep. Colonial. Fam. rm. Master bath, 2 fireplaces. See Class 800 — No Brokers.	\$259,000	881-2580
680 Hampton	2-3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Move-in condition.	Call	881-5364
2344 Allard	3/1	Open Sunday 1-4. Neutral decor. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$114,900	886-5040
1374 Anita	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Farm Colonial. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$105,000	886-5040
533 Glen Arbor	5/2	Birch kit. w/desk, hutch. Cir. staircase. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$429,000	886-5040
1505 Hampton	4/2.5	Glass 4 Seasons room off family room. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$199,900	886-5040
2017 Roslyn	3/1	Adorable bungalow. Immed. occupancy. Century-21 East, Inc.	\$74,900	886-5040
1986 Severn	4/2.5	Perfect home for large family. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$153,900	886-5040
1800 Vernier	3/2.5	English Tudor Style Condo in Berkshires. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$188,500	886-5040
21685 Centerbrook Ct.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Colonial on quiet Cul-de-Sac. Immediate Occupancy.	\$204,900	881-1829
1832 Roslyn	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Cozy Bungalow. Tappan & Associates	\$89,900	884-6200
900 Crescent Lane	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Immaculate completely remodeled. By owner.	Call	882-4299

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22 Newberry	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-5. 3,650 square feet	\$545,000	884-5000

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
389 Merriweather	3/1.5	Open Sunday. Great house! Great location!	\$168,000	885-0448
225 Charlevoix	3/1.5	Open Sunday! Beautiful custom built ranch! Heard of Grosse Pointe Country size kitchen. Newer furnace and roof! Call Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 882-0283	Call	886-4200
356 Carver	3/3.5	Custom built. Oak woodwork throughout. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$414,800	886-5040
417 Cloverly	3/1	English tudor. completely redone. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$144,700	886-5040

IV GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17111 Jefferson, #9	2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$212,000	886-9030
16901-3 Cranford Lane	4/2	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	Open Sun. 1-4. Charming English with additional bedrooms on third floor. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$379,900	886-6010
795 Grosse Pointe Court	3/1.5	Brick ranch, central air, finished basement.	\$119,000	885-7389
17111 Jefferson	2/2	Garden view condo. Lrg. room sizes. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$325,000	886-5040
17560 Mack	1/1	First floor condo. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$43,900	886-5040
270 Rivard	5/3.5	English Terraces Condo. See Class 803.	\$250,000	881-6175
16832 Cranford	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming Townhouse. Tappan & Associates	\$154,900	884-6200
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker Kitchen. Sitting room, bedroom & bath on third floor. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$159,900	886-6010

V GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15004-10 St. Paul	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 Maryland		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
937 Pemberton	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Redecorated Colonial. Rec. room w/fireplace. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$134,900	886-6010

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
818 Bishop	3/2	Cust. Brick Ranch L.C. terms. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1071 Balfour	3/2.5	Center entrance Colonial. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$240,000	886-5040
969-71 Beaconsfield	5/5	Income - both units w/2 bdms, kitchen, formal dining room, artificial fireplace, sep. utilit. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$119,900	886-9030
748-50 Harcourt	2 Fam.	Both units w/2 bedrooms, natural fireplace, formal dining room, appliances, large bath, sunroom. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$209,000	886-9030
15530 Windmill Pointe	9/7	Waterfront Estate. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$2,900,000	886-5040
1114 Buckingham	3/2.5+	Large elegant home. Large back yard.	Call	882-1514
1008 Nottingham	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch on Cul-de-Sac. Adhloch & Associates	\$122,900	882-5200
1075 Berkshire	5/3.5	Gracious Colonial w/large room sizes. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$327,500	886-5040
1452 Bishop	3/1.5	Spacious floor plan. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$139,900	886-5040
1445 Grayton	4/1.5	Colonial on cul-de-sac. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$149,000	886-5040
1214 Maryland	4/1	Glass screened in porch. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$69,900	886-5040
529 Middlesex	5/3.5	Regal looking English Tudor. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$399,800	886-5040
663 Pemberton	5/3.5	Updated kitchen. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$269,800	886-5040
1006 Yorkshire	4/3.5	Open Sunday 1-5. 5,200 sq. ft., built in 1988. 2 natural fireplaces. By owner.	\$417,500	882-6825
771 Bedford	6/3.5	Large Tudor. Nanny apartment.	\$310,000	824-6464

VI DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5240 Lannoo	3/1.5	Tudor, great area. By owner.	Call	886-8105
4451 Grayton	3/1	First offering. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$59,900	886-5040
2131 Seminole	5/2.5	First offering. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$97,500	886-5040
4423 Bishop	3/2	First offering. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$59,800	886-5040

VII DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/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	Brick ranch 1/2 block from Grosse Pointe. Full bsm. w/natural fireplace. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$99,500	886-6010
20696 Kenmore	3/1	Mint brick bungalow. G.P. Schools. Updated throughout. air.	\$82,000	886-7602
19224 Tyrone	3/2.5	Newly remodeled kitchen, fireplace.	Call	885-1525
20928 Manchester	3/1	First offering. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$83,900	886-5040

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19763 Roscommon	3	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick bungalow. Coldwell Banker Joachim. Linda	\$86,900	329-9036
21353 Kingsville #207	1/1	Condo - great location. Close to I-94 & St. John, ceiling fans, appliances, dishwasher incl. Low maint. fee.	\$35,900	559-8309
19946 Damman	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick Bungalow. Move-in condition.	\$84,900	884-4284

VIII ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
23300 Glenbrook	4/1.5	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$89,900	886-9030
29132 Jefferson Court	2/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. 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.	\$339,000	886-9030
29142 Jefferson	2/2.5	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$375,000	886-9030
1342 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Sharp condo. Club house, carport. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
Riviera Terrace Condo	1/1	New Carpet/paint/formica. upper floor.	\$60,000	305-943-4548
22741 Carolina	3/1	Many new updates. By owner. (See Class 800)	\$77,500	765-9132
710 Gordon Circle Ct.	2/2	Ranch condo, fireplace. 1 car att. garage.	\$82,900	777-0446
227 Riviera Dr.	1/1	Condo - beautifully decorated!	\$59,900	778-9755
20831 Bon Brae	3/1	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$92,900	886-9030
St. Clair Shores	4/2.5	Colonial on Canal. No agents!	Please Call	777-4432
23166 Alger	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Large Ranch w/family room. Higbie Maxon	\$229,000	886-3400
21611 Maurer	3/2	Lg. living room, move-in condition. Cent. air.	\$89,900	774-6946
22630 Detour	3/1	By owner. Large 2 car garage. Call for updates.	\$66,900	294-4688
502 Sunset Lane	2/1	Open Sunday, 1-4. Condo 2nd floor, end. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$53,900	886-5040
22866 Nine Mile	2/1.5	Second Floor condo. Large master bed. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$61,900	886-5040

IX ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	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. unit. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$72,900	886-9030

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| 808 Lake/River Homes | <u>Friday Noon</u> deadline |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | (subject to change during holidays) |
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| Contracts | \$8.50 per line |
| 813 Northern Michigan | Call (313) 882-6900 |
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 2-4, 11176 Roxbury. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 full baths, freshly painted. \$34,900. Metatron Realty, 294-5665.

ST. Clair Shores, 22741 Carolina. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new stained woodwork/ kitchen/ furnace/ electrical/ roof. Doubled tiered deck, partially finished basement, 2 car garage. \$77,500. 765-9132.

INCOME bungalow, maintenance free. Brick and aluminum exterior. Small 3 room upper. Rent makes payment. Large 6 room lower and finished basement. \$21,000. 886-8393.

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE
(313) 882-1585

FORD/ Evergreen area. Nice 4 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, half finished basement, 2 car garage. \$36,000. Call 336-9025.

HARPER Woods- 19224 Tyrone. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, newly remodeled kitchen, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage. 885-1525.

HARPER Woods- Super sharp! 3 bedroom brick bungalow, central air, 2 car sided garage, updated throughout. Semi-finished basement. \$84,900. 884-4284.

CALL (313) 882-6900

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VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

AUTHENTIC Georgian Colonial in Park, many fireplaces, 3rd floor expansion, recently decorated, excellent condition and location. Serious inquiries, 882-1514.

EASTPOINTE FIRST OFFERING 17344 STRICKER

Sharp house in great neighborhood- Custom built brick ranch, big kitchen with tons of cabinets, formal dining, large bedrooms, coved ceilings throughout, finished basement with 3rd bedroom or den, newer furnace with central air, covered porch, maintenance free, & over size 2 1/2 car garage. Hurry! Won't last! Only \$64,500.

Call Don Ho
Century 21 Americana
526-0268

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Open Sunday March 14th 2 to 4. 19763 Roscommom. \$86,900. Coldwell Banker Joachim- 329-9036, Linda

HARPER Woods- Aluminum 2 bedroom, remodeled bath, full clean basement, garage. Easy FHA-VA terms. Bedford. 776-6100

389 Merriweather. Clean, bright 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths Colonial. Great location. Open Sunday. 885-0448

1231 TORREY- Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, family room, 2 car gage. 881-2783.

HAMTRAMCK- Lumpkin near Caniff, 5 bedroom 2 family income home. \$32,000. 293-3590.

HARPER Woods, (Acre)- 3 bedrooms, family room, 1.5 baths. Huge garage for cars, boats, trucks. \$92,000. 372-8317. Owner/ Agent.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1318 Three Mile Drive. Tudor in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms plus third floor. Completely renovated. New boiler, air conditioning. 250' lot. \$274,900. 884-5790.

TODAYS BEST BUYS

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

Four bedroom brick single. New gas furnace. Formal dining room, natural woodwork, side drive and newer 2 car garage. A great family home. Priced at \$84,900 terms.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

3 bedroom single, 1 floor. Carpeting, full basement. Glass enclosed porch, garage. Priced to sell at \$49,900/ offer.

HARPER WOODS NEW LISTING

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.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

5-5 two family flat, 2 gas furnaces, 2 car garage, 2 tenants. \$69,900 terms. What a deal!!

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 time- please leave message.

I-94/ Whittier- Brick, 2 family flat, sun porch, deck, 4.5 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, 2 car 2 story garage. Very good condition. Nice area. \$45,000. 778-4876

ST Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, Florida room, finished basement. \$89,900. 774-6946.

OPEN Sunday 1- 4. Attractive Colonial on quiet Cul-de-Sac, country kitchen, new built-ins. Immediate occupancy. \$204,900. 881-1829.

194 Stephens Rd.

Wonderful Farms Colonial, 4/5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, family room, library. Both with fireplaces and wet bar. 4 car garage. Mint!

Johnstone & Johnstone - 891-6300

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20282 HOLLYWOOD
2 bedroom starter, Grosse Pointe schools, newer vinyl siding, updated throughout, convenient location, close to schools. Only \$36,000. Possible land contract. Call today!

Don Ho, Century 21
526-0268.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired.

Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 882-1585

NORTH Royal Oak- 3183 Merrill- 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch, full basement, breezeway, 2 car attached garage, all on a huge corner lot- Near Beaumont Hospital. Jerry Crews, ERA Spartan Group, 990-2483.

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

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THREE bedroom, two bath brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Woods. New Pella windows. By owner, 343-0584.

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St. Clair Shores schools to teach How to Build Your Own Home

St. Clair Shores Community Education, in cooperation with Michigan Builders Institute, will offer a 24-hour seminar on How to Build Your Own Home. The course will be held on Saturdays, beginning April 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lakeshore High School, 22980 13 Mile.

The course helps people avoid making costly mistakes when building their own homes and become

more confident when working with a contractor. Classes cover the home-building process from start to finish. Subjects include buying property, site planning, financing, building codes and permits and the basics of concrete, masonry, wood frame construction, roofing, plumbing and electrical, insulation and ventilation and dealing with subcontractors.

The cost of the seminar is \$160

and includes a building book.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, April 1, to St. Clair Shores Community Education. Call 313-296-8384 to register during school office hours.

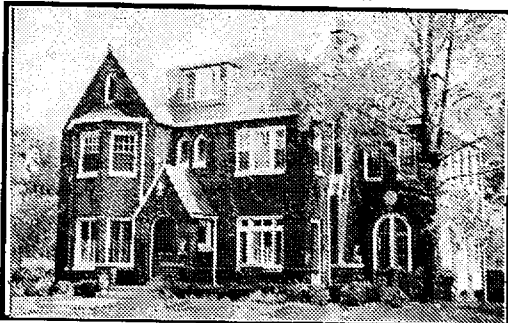
The course instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builders' classes and will be able to answer questions related to all facets of home building. Michigan

Builders Institute teaches in 68 schools throughout lower Michigan. For a free brochure and more information about the classes, call Michigan Builders Institute at 313-651-2771.



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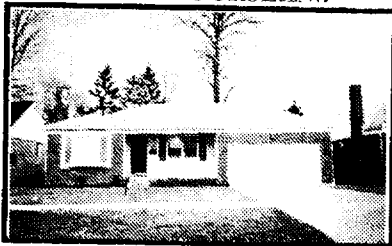
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To the full basement of this three-bedroom Ranch in one of the nicest sections of Harper Woods and enjoy the huge recreation room with fireplace, wet bar, full bath and wealth of storage it offers.

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With the feeling of your own home! Please make sure to visit this charming updated Condo located in Grosse Pointe. Totally redecorated with hardwood floors and so much more.

A GREAT BUY!



Duplex on a secluded lane, just a walk from the Village. Six rooms, two bedrooms, sitting room off kitchen, hardwood floors and custom shutters. Owner side has newer kitchen.

SPACIOUS FIRST FLOOR...



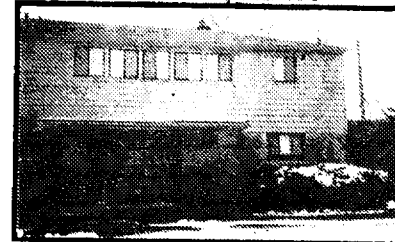
Featuring a large garden/family room overlooking a fantastic garden and private rear yard. Den, updated kitchen, three bedrooms, three baths and upstairs sitting room round it out.

WELCOME HOME!



This stately three-bedroom English, in a great Park location, is a wonderful home for both family living and entertaining. Refinished hardwood floors and beautifully landscaped yard.

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Local AAUW seeks members

The American Association of University Women, a national association of graduates holding baccalaureate or higher degrees from accredited colleges or universities, promotes equity for women and girls, education and self-development and positive societal change.

AAUW offers a new 15-month membership and student affiliate memberships for undergraduates. Memberships start March 16, 1993, and run through June 1994. Contact Charlotte Adamaszek, membership vice president, at 882-0966 for more information.

Woman's Club

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and their guests will meet Wednesday, March 17, for a tea and program starting at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial.

After a social hour, Pat Wilson, first vice president and program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Allen Dickenson. Dickenson is president of the Grand Circus Park Development Association and his presentation will be "Curtains Up," a history of the Detroit Theatre district.

Members planning to invite guests must make reservations by calling the hospitality chairman at 885-8232 or 885-4994 no later than Saturday, March 13, at noon.

Men's Garden Club

Teresa Grabill will speak on herbs for culinary seasonings, medicinal uses, floral arrangements and potpourri at the monthly meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at Brownell Middle School.

The public is invited. The program is free. Refreshments will be served.

Marlin Caris, regional director of the Men's Garden Clubs of America, will make his annual visit from national headquarters in Johnston, Iowa.



Winter Wonderland Ball

Bi-County Community Hospital in Warren raised more than \$17,000 at its Winter Wonderland Ball held recently at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. From left, are Chris Rock, Kevin Rinke, Thomas Caulfield of Grosse Pointe, Dr. Arthur Levine, Elaine Caulfield and Anthony and Debbie Arnone of Grosse Pointe Woods. The money will be used for Bi-County's new education center.

Pointe Garden Center presents "Underseas Gardens"

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will present "Underseas Gardens Around the World," featuring slides and commentary on underwater reefs and marine life, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

Guest speaker Dottie Howe has been diving since 1956. Fascinated by the undersea world, Howe has studied marine biology and underwater photography. Many of her pho-

tos have won national awards.

Admission is \$3 a person; free to Garden Center members. New members are welcome. The annual dues of \$7.50 give members many benefits, including free lectures and workshops. For further information and reservations, call the Garden Center at 881-4594, Tuesdays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets may be held at the door.

Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR, to meet

A meeting of the Louisa St. Clair chapter, NSDAR, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 18, at the Pontchartrain Hotel. The hostesses will be Grace Colter and Louise Reading.

Chairman Barbara Clark will nominate candidates for the 1993-94 executive board.

Thomas J. Anderson, former commissioner of the Michigan

Department of Natural Resources, will be introduced by Elizabeth Ryckman. His topic: "Michigan's Endangered Species."

Luncheon will be served in a meeting room overlooking the Detroit River. For reservations, call Jackie Omlor, Marion Mountz or Harriette Wheeler. Valet parking will be available at the Larned Street entrance.

Garden Club to meet March 15

The next meeting of the Pointe Garden Club will be Monday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Walter Jacques. The program, "Pampering Your Roses," will be presented by Ann Gualdoni. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. Roger Potter and Mrs. Gail Reagan.

Questers No. 385

Windmill Pointe Questers chapter No. 385 will hold its next meeting Monday, March 15, at the Grosse Pointe Park home of Jerry Ricard. Diane Whall is co-hostess. Marie Draper will present a program on Victorian crosses.

Alliance Francaise plans luncheon

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe invites members, friends and the public to a gourmet cooking demonstration and luncheon to be held at Opus One Restaurant at 11:30

a.m. Saturday, March 20. Chef Peter Loren will make the presentation, which will be followed by a luncheon of chilled mousseline of seafood with rock shrimp, scallops and lobster; sauteed breast of herbed chicken Napoleon sliced and layered between lace potato wafers; a ragout of wild mushrooms; and a dessert of apples in pastry with caramel sauce and cinnamon ice cream.

The cost is \$30 a person. For information about reservations, call 886-4339.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Room C-11, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Pictorial assignment is "Night Lights."

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

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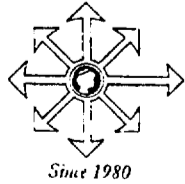
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Nutrition

From page 1B

beef is tender, about 10 minutes.

In a container with a tight lid, shake remaining 1/2 C. of broth and flour. Gradually stir broth-flour mixture into beef mixture. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Reduce heat. Stir in yogurt. Heat thoroughly. Serve over hot cooked noodles. Makes 6 servings.

Spinach Salad

1 lb. fresh spinach, stems removed, washed, drained, torn into bite-size pieces
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
6 red onion rings
18 cherry tomatoes, stems removed
3/4 C. alfalfa sprouts
2 t. vegetable oil
1/4 C. red wine vinegar
1/4 t. freshly ground pepper
1 garlic clove, peeled and crushed
1 T. low-sodium soy sauce

In a large salad bowl combine spinach, mushrooms, onion rings, tomatoes and alfalfa sprouts. Set aside. In a tightly covered container combine oil, vinegar, pepper, garlic and soy sauce and shake well. Pour dressing over salad and toss. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

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Thursday, April 1
Preview Party 6-9 PM
Friday, April 2
Antiques Lecture and Breakfast 8 AM
Saturday, April 3
Antiques Lecture and Breakfast 8 AM

Antique Show Hours

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Sunday, April 4 Noon - 5 PM

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Pastor

From page 4B

orientation? How will such a "liberated" society hold the line against other orientations, such as those graphically outlined in Leviticus 18? It will have no basis for doing so, and it will not do so. That is the lesson of human history. God has rung down the curtain on more places than Sodom and His standards do not change. Is it bigotry — or wisdom — to warn individuals and society against a way of life that will certainly lead to doom?

If we bigots are terribly wrong in our approach to the gay rights debate, it is not in that we hold to biblical standards. I think our terrible wrong is in a too frequently adopted attitude of smug self-righteousness. Ezekiel 16:49-50 makes it very clear that the sin of Sodom was much more than sexual. It was a greedy selfishness that sounds uncomfortably similar to our materialistic culture. Romans 3:23 says clearly ALL have sinned and come short of the glory of God. There are no exceptions. Every human being has a basic "orientation" which is corrupt, and we have all committed actions contrary to the biblical standards. The answer for us is not, as the gay rights movement suggests, to tear down the standards. The answer is to acknowledge our sinfulness, seek forgiveness and receive the strength to live in obedience to those standards through the saving grace of God. Perhaps our arguments for biblical standards would have a greater ring of authenticity if we spoke in love as forgiven sinners.



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THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

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.

guest soloist Maureen McGovern March 11-14. Call 833-3700.

MUSIC

A jam session featuring Chet Bogan on the horn and Scott Peterson on sax at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 14 at Lido on the Lake. Reservations aren't necessary. Call 773-7770.

St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble will play at Detroit's Music Hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 13 featuring the music of Weber, Mozart and Schubert. Tickets are available through the Music Hall box office. Call 963-2366.

The Barber-Scotia College Choir will perform at 8 p.m. March 12 at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 East Jefferson. Tickets are \$8. Call 882-6126.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of guest conductor Erich Kunzel will play music of Broadway and television featuring

The Rochester Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Hohmeyer, will present a Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 12 at Verner

Hall in Oakland University. Baritone Jonathan Hammond will be featured. Tickets are \$10. Call 651-4181.

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Thomas Cook will perform a concert of American music at 8 p.m. March 12 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$8. Call 286-2222.

An all-star big band salute to Glenn Miller featuring the Modernaires will take place at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 14 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$18. Call 286-2222.



Tami Evans and Thorsten Kays star in the Hilberry's production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

ART

"Autumn Memories and Glimpses of Spring," is the title of an exhibit of recent watercolors by Grosse Pointe artist Paula Luke through March at Mack Avenue Framing, 18743 Mack Avenue. Call 881-3030.

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 lecture is free. Call 884-8105.

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 939-4211.

Lakeshore YMCA is having their 2nd annual Easter Craft Fair on Saturday, April 3. Applications are now being accepted. Call 778-5811.

Pewabic Pottery will present "Organicism," an exhibition of sculpture, through April 19. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 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.

The 1992-93 Society of Illustrators annual exhibition of the best illustrations from a national competition, will be on view at Center Galleries from March 13-April 15. Center Galleries is located at 15 East Kirby, Suite 107. Call 874-1955.

THEATER

Grosse Pointe Theatre is presenting Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Death of a Salesman" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial through March 13. Tickets are \$8. Call 881-4004.

"Forever Plaid," a musical tribute to the guy groups of the '50s continues at the Magic Bag Theatre in Ferndale. 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 17. Tickets are \$17.50 for both dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the show following. In addition, on Fridays, March 12, 19 and 26, "The Honeymooners" will be performed. Call 469-0440.

"My Children! My Africa!" by Athol 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. Call 868-1347.

The Village Players of Birmingham presents "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" by Christopher Hampton. Set in pre-revolutionary 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.

Now SHOWING

4 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 Ronald J. Bernas.

5 Unforgiven (R) - A violent, unsparring portrayal of revenge and honor. Nominated for nine Oscars including Best Picture. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

3 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.

5 Used People (PG-13) - All star cast brings a tale of middle-age love to life brilliantly. Starring Shirley MacLaine, Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

4 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. Bernas.

4 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.

3 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.

5 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.

5 Scent of a Woman (R) - A suicidal boor and a hopeful young prep school student embark on a trip of pleasures in New York. It's a moving tale, made electric by Al Pacino's powerful performance. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

4 Sommersby (PG-13) - When a man returns home to his wife from the Civil War, he's changed so much his wife thinks he's an impostor. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' trip

Take a short trip with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, have lunch and then laugh and cry with Don Knotts and Barbara Eden in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a play by Neil Simon, at the George Burns Theatre in Livonia on Saturday, March 20, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the play, Barney (Knotts) is 47 and has been married for 23 years and knew his wife for seven years before that. For years he's been hearing about sex and freedom; now he wants to experience it.

Tickets are \$57 and include round trip from the War Memorial by motorcoach, best seats in the house and lunch at DePalmas. Please indicate your

menu choice at time of reservation: breast of chicken with fresh tomato/basil; baked lasagna with meat sauce; or baked cod. For more information, call 881-7511.

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CINEMA HAPPENINGS

"In the Soup," an American film about what happens when Hollywood and the Mafia meet plays at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts March 12-14. Call 833-2323.

The Second Annual Aloha! Auction will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at Regina High School. Two silent auctions and a live auction will feature items like jewelry, tools, antiques and more. Tickets are \$10 and includes refreshments. Call 526-2122.

Travel host Hal McClure will explore 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.

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.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35 mm slide presentation, "Scenic SW China by Bike, with a Side Trip to Xian," by Irene Allen, at 8 p.m. Monday, March 22 in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4. Call 881-7511.

Sindbads at the River offers a free shuttle to Joe Louis Arena for Red Wings home games. Call 822-7817.

The Detroit Film Society at the Detroit Public Library will show "Nightmare Alley" (1947) starring Tyrone Power, and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," (1939) starring Charles Laughton at 7 p.m. March 12 and 13. Tickets are \$4. Call 833-4048.

A Sock Hop complete with Hula Hoops and limbo dances will be held at the Barrister House, 21801 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$19.95 and include dinner at 7:30 and dancing until 1 a.m. Call 790-3851.

See first-hand Lindbergh's historic flight in a film narrated by local filmmaker Robin Williams as part of the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Monday, March 15. Tickets are \$4.50; \$14 with dinner preceding it at 6:30 p.m. Call 881-7511.

Grosse Pointe Farms is hosting a St. Patrick's Day Daddy/Daughter Dance from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pier Park Recreation Building. Tickets are \$12 per couple, \$4 per extra daughter. Call 343-2405.

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.

Event _____
Date _____ Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

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Last week's puzzle solved

Answers to King Crossword

AWL	PAC	PRAY
CHEF	INA	LOCO
RENI	TAR	ATTU
ENTRE	TINY	
ELL	BEWARE	
BARMAID	TILER	
ILITA	PAT	TODD
DIARY	DUCHES	
SASSER	NEF	
HAIL	OILED	
CODA	GOB	RICE
OVIAL	OBI	EARN
PAN'S	RET	RUT

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16				17			
18			19				20			
21			22				23			
24			25				26			
27			28				29			
30			31				32			
33			34				35			
36			37				38			
39			40				41			
42			43				44			
45			46				47			
48			49				50			
51			52				53			

ACROSS
1. Jib or spanker
5. Oscillate
8. Fearless
12. Queen of England
13. Concern of NOW
14. Dies —
15. Wild shrubs
17. Dream (Fr.)
18. Donkey (Fr.)
19. "The — Around Us"
20. Famous psychiatrist
21. Sticky stuff
22. Clerical vestment
23. Hoglike animal
26. Put into words
30. — Cassini
31. "— Morning in May"
32. Jai —
33. Univ. bigs
35. Clenched hands
36. Lab animal
37. Forbid
38. Cheat (slang)
41. — Lanka
42. Luau dish
45. Minor Moslem magistrate
46. Early sports cars
48. Soviet river
49. Sea eagle
50. Salute

DOWN
1. — Thompson
2. Presently
3. "Bus Stop" playwright
4. Irish sea god
5. Pied Piper's river
6. Before code or rug
7. Flammable substance
8. Nitwit
9. City on the Oka
10. Wash (poet.)
11. Cud-chewer
16. Eskers
20. Heidi's home
21. Orange-flowered plant
22. Bladed tool
23. Craggy hill
24. Pub pint
25. Advance, in cribbage
25. Printer's meas.
27. Overhead rails
28. Made a lap?
29. Family member
31. Baseball's Mel
34. 40 winks
35. "So Long" at the —
37. Wild goose
38. Run before the wind
39. Part of TLC
40. First man
41. Word in a Doris Day song
42. Early TV host
43. Cornelia — Skinner
44. Man or Wight
46. Solicit
47. — Guevara

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

Genesis

HEALTH & BEAUTY CENTER

Denise Kirtley, formally of Hair Unlimited can now be found in the luxurious and comfortable setting of Genesis Health & Beauty Center 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.

THE JAZZ FORUM

Presents... "The Don Mayberry Quintet" with Marla Jackson, Dennis Tini, Bob Mojica, Vincent York and Pistol Allen. Classic acoustic jazz at its best. Wednesday, March 17th, 8:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Road. Tickets available at Village Records and Tapes at 17116 Kercheval. For more information call 961-1714.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Aquamarine is the birthstone for March. 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.



HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER

SALE... of selected fine leather business cases. Receive 30%-40% OFF... at 345 Fisher, one block from East Jefferson, 881-0200.



We'll keep you warm this winter with our great homemade soups, hearty meals and comfy atmosphere - AND - we'll get you to the Red Wing Home games on our FREE SHUTTLE to the JOE! Join us this winter before it's over... at 100 St. Clair at the River, 822-7817.



On St. Patrick's Day receive 20% OFF anything in the store that has green in it — or — on it. Stop by early for some decorative St. Patrick's Day items... such as shamrock lights — perfect for your holiday tree, plaques, jewelry, kitchen towels, sweatshirts and much more... Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Thursday 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.... 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.



Time soon for the wearing of the green and the saving of the green sale at The School Bell... 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village. Stop in for great values and try your luck at the shamrock pick. Fund and savings begorra.

Josef's French Pastry Shop

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, which is next week we are featuring two very specials cakes! There are joyful leprechauns around our "Tree Stump Cake" (chocolate cake with raspberries) and our "Top Hat Cake" is a yellow cake with strawberries — decorated with green icing (of course) and jolly little leprechauns... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.



Elegance
for sizes
14-26

On schedule... business as usual... suiting now arriving daily... From casual to evening in great styles and colors... Plus... perfect accessories and blouses to match. Lisa's sizes 14-26... Monday thru Saturday 10:00-5:30, except Thursday 10:00-6:00. Lisa's... 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe 882-3130.

Jacobson's

Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

In our NEW CHILDRENS STORE we are featuring a salt water fish aquarium — children just love it! — PLUS — we carry "My First Sony Color Graphics Computer" Come in and try it out. If you like it they are available to buy... at 17141 Kercheval.

March 11th (Thursday) Lancome gift with purchase! Pre-sale event starts today... With any \$17.50 Lancome purchase receive a complimentary Beaute Tres Chic gift starting March 14th thru March 27th.

March 13th (Saturday) Jacobson's has the pleasure of hosting a breakfast from 9:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. with

The Honorable State Representative MAXINE BERMAN

Ms. Berman lobbied for Federal Legislation to standardize mammography diagnostic reporting. As a result of Ms. Berman's efforts, Michigan was the first State to adopt Mammographic Control Legislation in 1989.

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.

March 17th (Wednesday) Bring your children in today, St. Patrick's Day to make Shamrocks from 3:00-5:00. Childrens Department.

March 18th (Thursday) Meet interior designers for Jacobson's Grosse Pointe at our Interior Design Workshop at 7:00 p.m. Open to the public. For more information call 882-7000, ext. 376. Store For The Home.

March 19th (Friday) Prom Trunk Show with informal modeling from 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. In our Miss "J" Department.

March 20th (Saturday) There will be a Miss "J" Prom Show in their department, lower level at 1:00 p.m.

the pointe

BAKE SHOPPE

Back Street Cafe

On St. Patrick's Day treat yourself or others to some of our shamrock cookies, Irish soda bread or how about St. Patrick cupcakes... 16844 Kercheval Place in-the-Village, 882-1932.



For all your writing needs see our variety of multiple color stationery with envelopes to match.

Planning a party! NEW — Spring patterns in all paper goods have arrived — napkins, party plates, invitations, stationery, boxed notes, roll wrap — etc., etc...

Now available at THE LEAGUE SHOP... 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.



A large selection of communion attire has arrived. Wonderful variety of dresses and handmade veils — one of a kind. Young clothes introduces a NEW addition to the family... "YOUNG FURNITURE"... Opening Monday, March 15th at 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill... Young Clothes is at 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village 881-7227.

Organize Unlimited



"Normally, I could handle this move myself, but right now..." Call Organize Unlimited to help plan, decide, then execute every detail. Call... Ann Mullen and Joan Vismara at 331-4800.

Edward Nepi

Need help with your out dated make up — time for the NEW Spring look. JEFFREY BRUCE — will be here! Call today for your appointment with JEFFREY as he'll be here on Thursday April 22nd... at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 884-8858.

Pointe Fashion's

Are you wondering what to wear on your cruise? You must see our large selection of separates that have just arrived in an array of colors that you can mix and match... at 23022 Mack Ave. (across from S.C.S. post office) 774-1850.

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We carry a complete line of communion dresses, veils and accessories, plus a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes — with FREE alterations! Plus — our new spring merchandise is arriving daily... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

TRENT DAVID

HAIR DESIGNS

Trent-David Hair Designs congratulates stylist Mary Light. The hair cut she created and entered into Zoto's 1993 Photography competition won first place... 19870 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-5656.



Opening Monday, March 15th infant to juvenile furniture and accessories. Your one stop shopping store for all your childrens needs. Everything from rattles to wallpaper... No time to shop... our professional decorator will be happy to assist you with all your questions... 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-3902.

KISKA JEWELERS

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.

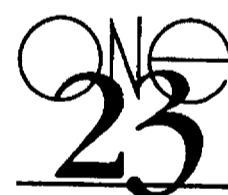


Special for the month of March... When you purchase any type of leather band you'll receive a FREE watch battery. Time to get rid of the old band and spring for a new one... at VALENTE JEWELERS... at 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-4800.



Ed Maliszewski
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To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Nutritionist is on a long-term fat-finding mission

Small, gradual changes in diet are effective for reducing chances of suffering cardiovascular disease, stroke

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Most people are familiar with disposable picnic plates that have partitions for keeping foods separate. One section is usually large; two are small.

"Making a heart-healthy change in your diet can be as simple as putting the meat in the small section and the vegetables or carbohydrates in the large section," said Grosse Pointe Park resident Fay Fitzgerald, coordinator of the Heart Smart program of the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute.

The Heart and Vascular Institute is one of the hospital's regional centers devoted to the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the heart and vascular system. Heart Smart is a community education program designed to raise consumer awareness of the value of choosing nutritious foods to improve their health and well-being.

"Cardiovascular disease and stroke are the No. 1 causes of death in the United States," Fitzgerald said. "Also, 34 million Americans are obese."

Most people know that the most significant thing they can do to reduce their risk of cardiovascular disease is to make healthy food choices, she said. "Actually doing it is the hard part."

Fitzgerald said it's unreasonable to expect people to make radical changes in their diets because they've suddenly realized that too much fat, cholesterol and sodium are detrimental to their health.

"It's really hard to change your lifestyle," she said. "It's not so hard, however, to make a few, small changes. You don't have to be perfect."

Fitzgerald has been coordina-

tor of the Heart Smart program for two years. "This is finally what I really want to do," she said.

She earned a teacher's certificate and a bachelor of arts degree in home economics from Adrian College in 1967. She taught foods and nutrition in the Dearborn Heights schools for five years and then took 11 years off to stay home and raise her family. Jennifer, 20, is now a student at Indiana University. Kevin, 17, is a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Fitzgerald earned a master's degree in nutrition and food science from Wayne State University in the late '80s. She worked at Henry Ford Hospital as a satellite dietitian; then as part of the hospital's weight-loss program; then on the floor of the main hospital. She joined the Heart Smart program four years ago.

"I enjoy the theory and

biochemistry of nutrition. I love teaching practical applications of nutritional theory," she said.

Fitzgerald gets the nutritional message out to the public in several ways:

- She works with Detroit area restaurants to develop heart-healthy dishes and trains chefs and food staff workers to make healthful changes in recipes they already serve.

- She works with employee cafeterias to develop low-fat, low cholesterol menu selections.

- She writes a column for the Detroit Free Press. Every Wednesday, she presents a bit of research or theory concerning healthy diet choices and offers ways to incorporate small changes into existing diets. She includes recipes that meet criteria set by the American Heart Association. Many of these recipes are in the Heart Smart cookbook, a joint publication of the Detroit Free Press and the Heart and Vascular Institute.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Fay Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe Park, coordinator of the Heart Smart program of the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute, enjoys teaching practical applications of nutritional theory.

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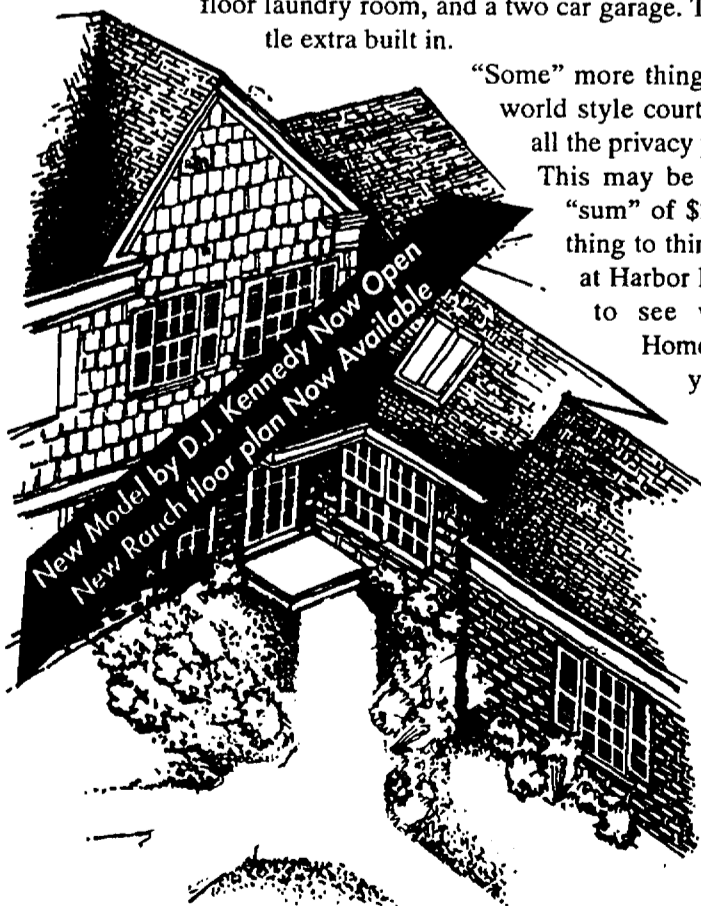
"Some" more things to be considered are an old world style courtyard entry and rear yard with all the privacy you desire.

This may be purchased for the affordable "sum" of \$264,000 to \$284,000, "some" thing to think about. Visit our sales office at Harbor Place 1 to 5 daily to see why Cluster Homes may be for you.

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The Harbor Place sales office will be open from 1-5 p.m., closed Wednesdays. To visit the site, enter from Jefferson through Riviera Terrace, 100 yds. North of Nine Mile Road, in St. Clair Shores.

making healthy food choices.

"Food companies are providing new products that are low in fat, cholesterol and sodium because consumers have demanded them," she said.

"I'd like to do more work with chefs. It's the trickle-down principle. When they make changes, many people will benefit. I'd also like to do another edition of the Heart Smart cookbook, with more information about meal planning."

The following recipes are from the Heart Smart Cookbook. All are low in fat, cholesterol and sodium. The book is \$14.95 and is available at Hudson's and the Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval; or by calling 962-6657 or 1-800-245-5082. A portion of cookbook proceeds supports research at the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute.

Cajun Crabmeat Spread

- 1 package (8 oz.) light cream cheese, softened
- 1 T. nonfat plain yogurt
- 3/4 C. 1 percent low fat cottage cheese
- 1/2 t. paprika
- 3/4 t. ground red pepper
- 1/4 t. garlic powder
- 1/4 t. ground thyme
- 1 can (6 oz.) crabmeat, drained
- 1/4 C. finely chopped green pepper
- Chili peppers as garnish, if desired
- Whole-grain crackers

In a large bowl, beat cream

cheese, yogurt, cottage cheese, paprika, red pepper, garlic powder and thyme until well blended, about 1 minute.

Stir in crabmeat and green pepper. Place in serving bowl, cover and chill.

Before serving, garnish with chili peppers, if desired. Serve with cocktail bread or whole-grain crackers. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Beef Stroganoff

- 1 clove garlic, peeled, ends removed, finely chopped
- 1 small onion, peeled, ends removed, chopped
- 1 T. vegetable oil
- 1 lb. lean beef tenderloin, sliced in thin strips
- 8 oz. fresh mushrooms, cleaned, sliced
- 1 1/2 C. beef broth, divided
- 1 T. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 t. paprika
- 3 T. all-purpose flour
- 1 C. low-fat plain yogurt
- 6 C. egg-free noodles, cooked according to package directions.

In a large skillet, lightly brown garlic and onion in oil. Add beef strips and brown quickly over medium high heat. Add mushrooms. Heat until mushrooms are light brown.

In a medium bowl, stir together 1 C. of broth, Worcestershire sauce and paprika. Add to skillet. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until

See NUTRITION, page 2B

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The Pastor's Corner Bigotry or wisdom?

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

President Clinton's decision to lift the ban on homosexuals serving in the military, and the controversy over the presentation of homosexuality in public school sex education curriculums, concerns and distresses me. My parents and the numerous Baptist teachers and pastors who helped form my values didn't talk much about homosexuality, but when they did, they taught that it was wrong. The rudimentary sex education offered in the Minneapolis public school system I attended didn't mention much about homosexuality either, but I remember a red-faced coach gruffly warning the boys' health class about the dangers of sexual advances from men. Coach's moral context clearly did not include the concept of homosexuality as an "alternate lifestyle."

Now, homosexual rights spokespersons, many media personalities, and even our president, are saying that my parents and teachers and coach were wrong. They were bigoted and narrow-minded, and so am I, if I believe that homosexuality is wrong. So I am concerned and distressed.

I'd like to offer a few words in defense of my bigotry, and of the Bible, on which it and the bigotry of my parents and teachers and coach is based.

One of the most frequently heard arguments for the tolerance of homosexual behavior is that science has now shown us that the homosexual orientation is not a matter of choice, but is either genetically predetermined or set by the age 3 or 5, or whatever. I am not a scientist, and have no qualifications to refute these studies, but I note that there are other scientific studies which show that some homosexuality is a matter of choice. But even assuming that people are born homosexual is irrelevant to the moral question. The Bible does not address the question of orientation, only of behavior. I do not know of anyone who is born with a monogamous orientation, yet monogamy is the moral requirement of the Bible. Many heterosexuals practice celibacy, either by choice or by necessity. If there are persons born with a homosexual orientation, they have a definite handicap, but it is just as possible for them to practice self control as it is for heterosexuals. True, they may be just as unlikely as heterosexuals to practice it. Self-control represents a titanic struggle, but Christianity offers the hope of the triumph of grace over our sinful nature (i.e., our "orientation").

Are people like me, my parents, my pastors and teachers and coach, bigoted because we believe the Bible and are convinced that certain behaviors are wrong? Are we holding to an unreasonable code? Will life suddenly become wonderful and beautiful and free if people who hold moral standards are silenced (concentration camps are a real possibility) and a society develops which gives the green light to every human

See PASTOR, page 2B



Gifts from Ghana

Sunday mornings will be brighter at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church because of the new Kente stoles worn by the Rev. Jack Ziegler, pastor, at the right, and the Rev. Louis Thompson, parish associate. The two hand-woven decorative stoles were a gift from the congregation of Anum Ebenezer Presbyterian Church in Ghana, West Africa. The two churches were introduced through Woods member Dr. Jones Kumi, a native of Ghana.

Mariner's Church offers fleet blessing

For the 29th consecutive year, the ecumenical Blessing of the Fleet and the commemoration of all mariners who have lost their lives on the Great

Lakes will be held in Old Mariners' Church in Detroit's river-front civic and Renaissance Centers at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 14.

Singles ministry presents concert

Eastside Singles will present vocalist/guitarist/composer Bob Hamlet in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 19, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

An afterglow will follow. Child care will be available for infants and children up to age 12 for \$1 a child.

Guests are invited to bring burgees, colors, pennants and pennons for presentation and blessing at the altar and sailors are encouraged to wear their dress uniforms.

Parking will be in the Ford Auditorium garage. The entrance to the garage is in the median strip of Jefferson Avenue at Woodward. Parking will be free to those who mention the service at Mariners' Church.

G.P. Memorial plans organ recital

A series of organ recitals begins Sunday, March 14, at 3:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive. From Hamburg, Germany, organist Heinz Wunderlich and his wife Nelly, violinist, will perform. Admission is \$8 for adults; \$6 for senior citizens and students.

The Wunderlichs will present "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by J.S. Bach, "Overture in G Minor for Violin and Organ" by Josef Rheinberger, "Sonata II in D Minor" by Max Reger, "Adagio for Violin & Organ" by Zoltan Kodaly and "Sonata Tremolanda Hiroshima" by

Heinz Wunderlich.

Other recitals in the series will be on March 21, featuring William Whitehead, organist of The Kirk in the Hills, as part of the Michigan Bach Festival; May 2, with Wolfgang Dallmann, organist from Heidelberg, Germany; and June 6 with German organist Jurgen Sonnenschmidt.

Family life is book review topic

An exploration of the book "Family: The Forming Center" by Marjorie Thompson will be presented by Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, in the church lounge at 16 Lakeshore.

Janet Stoepker, with a parent's viewpoint, and Margaret Smith, with a grandparent's viewpoint, will present their ideas on the author's methods for strengthening spiritual disciplines that can enrich family life.

Devotions will be given by J. Kay Felt. Child care may be obtained by calling the church office by Friday, March 12.

CTN's 'Dialogue' features archbishop

"Dialogue," a cable television show featuring Archbishop Adam Maida, will be hosted by Ned McGrath, director of communications for the Archdiocese of Detroit, for the Catholic Television Network of Detroit.

The program can be seen at 9 p.m. Saturday, March 13; at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17; at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 28; and at 3 p.m. Friday, April 2.

The network will also broadcast "Lenten Gospels: A Journey to Easter," a series of half-hour programs examining the Sunday readings of Lent. Among the participants will be Monsignor F. Gerald Martin of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

For channel information, call 237-5938.

Colony Town Club

The Colony Town Club will meet Thursday, March 18, for a tour of Holy Trinity Church and lunch at Mrs. O'Leary's Tea Room. Chairman of the event is June Kinney. Committee members include Sylvia Wiard, Mary Berckmans, Anne Schymiek and Millie Davis.

St. Clare Church offers program on forgiveness

"Forgiving Ourselves and Others" is the topic of a special Lenten program to be held at St. Clare of Montefalco Church from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, in the faculty lounge of the school, Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

The presenter will be the Rev. John Burkhart. In addition to being associate pastor at St. Clare, Burkhart is a social worker with extensive experience counseling families and individuals.

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W O R S H I P S E R V I C E S

<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education For All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Elaine M. Gomoulka</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Talkin' God" 11:00 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>3rd Sunday in Lent "The Fork in the Road" Hebrews 11:23-28</p> <p>9:15AM-FAMILY WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL 11:15AM-TRADITIONAL SERVICE (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511</p> <p>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</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>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</p>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School</p> <p>Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching</p> <p>Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p> <p>886-4300</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Neily The Rev. Jack G. Trembath</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>Saturday Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday Holy Eucharist Family Eucharist Church School and Adult Forum 8:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 10:20 a.m.</p> <p>Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>Supervised Nursery 9:00-12:15 p.m.</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Substance"</p> <p>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.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	
<p>THE GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH The Bible Taught Here!</p> <p>Sunday Sunday School (All Ages): 9:45 am Morning Worship: 11:00 am Children's Programs (Thru Grade 5): 11:00 am Sr. High Youth: 6:30 pm Evening Ministries: 6:30 pm Loving Infant/Toddler Care Provided at All Services</p> <p>Weekly Events Jr. High Youth Tues. 6:30 pm AWANA (Age 3 thru Grade 6) Wed. 6:15 pm Eastside Singles-Third Friday Monthly 7:30 pm Phone: 881-3343</p>				<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH 21336 Mack Avenue G.P.W. MI 48236</p>
<p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>We Welcome You</p> <p>SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1993 THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All Ages 8:45-12:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available 8:30-12:30 Coffee & Fellowship 3:30 Organ Concert: Heinz & Nelly Wunderlich</p> <p>Wednesday, 6 pm Lenten Dinner & Worship</p>				<p>16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>

Entertainment

March 11, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

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Metropolitan Ballet Theatre is en pointe and ready to dance

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

No one can accuse the founders of the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre of setting their goals too low.

Bradley L. Stroud and Joseph A. Valentic have created Detroit's first professional ballet company and its inaugural season begins in October with "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It continues with two repertory programs, one more traditional and one which will include at least two world premieres by the country's hottest choreographers. The season closes in April of next year with "Giselle."

But theirs is no pie-in-the-sky idea. Stroud and Valentic have kept their feet firmly planted on the ground in order to make the dancers leap across the newly renovated Music Hall stage.

They have the funding to hire 26 dancers — of which four are apprentices — and they will be chosen from dancers auditioning for the Boston Ballet on Saturday and in tryouts in New York on March 20 and in Detroit on March 27 at the Wayne State University dance department.

"We have received national attention for our approach, which uses team management instead of a dictatorial artistic director who says 'Here's my vision, get me the money,'" said Stroud, the MBT's executive director.

All decisions will be made by Stroud, Valentic, who serves as the group's director of operations, and Karl Condon, MBT's artistic director.

"Two heads are better than one," Valentic said.

"And three breaks a tie," Stroud added.

Stroud and Valentic are accountants who grew up in culturally aware families — Stroud's father owned dance studios and Valentic's family was filled with musicians and painters, and he married a former ballet dancer. Stroud's daughter is also a dancer and has appeared in the DSO's annual "Nutmacker" ballet several times.

Both men served on the board of directors of the Michigan Ballet Foundation, a group which promotes ballet through teaching and masters classes. The board asked Valentic and Stroud to come up with a long-range plan and in doing the research the duo realized a ballet company could very easily find a home in Detroit.

METROPOLITAN BALLET THEATRE



From left are Brad Stroud, executive director of the new Metropolitan Ballet Theatre, Karl Condon, artistic director, and Joe Valentic, director of operations for the group.

"What we discovered is that there was no focal point for dance in Detroit, but there was a large dance community in the area," Stroud said.

So they decided that if the MBT didn't buy their idea, they would do it themselves. The MBT didn't like it, so the two started out on their own.

But the business community liked the idea because it's based solidly on principles from the business world, garnered through the pairs years as accountants.

"There's no reason non-profit organizations can't borrow from the business world," Valentic said.

They studied the Boston Ballet because

economically the city is in the same fix as Detroit and because the ballet is an example of what can be done with proper planning.

Seven years ago the Boston Ballet was about to file for bankruptcy, but they hired a long-range planner and today the ballet has recently completed a \$14 million building and has become so integrated into the community, people who don't regularly attend ballet have come to think of it as "their" ballet.

"We were in Boston staying with a friend of Brad's and this friend had never been to the ballet before, but he was so excited that we were coming to see his city's ballet,"

Valentic said. "He even knew what was playing."

"We got a lot of what we're doing from the Boston Ballet, but we've adapted it to Detroit," Stroud said.

"What makes our organization different is that we have a commitment to the art; we have a strong business infrastructure and we have a dedication to the community with outreach and volunteer programs," Valentic said.

Citydance, one of their first outreach programs, has been immensely successful in Boston and is being tried in other places across the country.

It introduces students in local schools to dance and then provides 20 weeks of free ballet classes (free ballet attire is included, too) to those who demonstrate talent and interest.

"What's wonderful about the program is that there are only five rules to follow and only one of them has to do with dance," Stroud said. "The rules are, for example, 'respect yourself.' And the project spills over into their school work and life in general.

We talked to one mother who said after joining Citydance in Boston her son comes home from school every day and does his homework and asks what else he can do."

"To understand Citydance you have to see it in action," Valentic said. "One little girl was asked why she liked dancing and she got all shy and a little smile came on her face and she said, 'Because it's the closest thing to flying.'"

Citydance also has a summer component which will be held in conjunction with Interlochen.

"Each year those who wish to continue with the program can, and the idea eventually is to bring these people into the regular company," Stroud said.

In addition to Citydance, the MBT will conduct a lecture series, and other programs to build an audience for ballet.

MBT has several pledged backers, including national foundations, but is waiting to announce who they are until the checks are in its hands.

"It's time that Detroit had a professional ballet company," Stroud said. "People in the dance world cannot believe we don't, and they're excited about it. It can be done here, and we will do it."



More 'Forbidden' fun

Detroit is the first city outside New York to receive Gerard Alessandrini's brand-new musical spoof of Broadway and Hollywood: "Forbidden Broadway 1993," fresh from its Jan. 12 premiere at New York's Theatre East, where it opened to ecstatic reviews. The 1992 edition of "Forbidden Broadway" has played nine smash months alongside "The All Night Strut!" at Detroit's Gem Theatre. The new version will be totally different from the 1992 production, but no less wicked and will target stars including Frank Sinatra, Shirley Maclaine, Tyne Daly, Angela Lansbury, Bernadette Peters, Ann Miller, Robert Goulet, Jackie Mason, Joel Grey, Patti Lupone, Mandy Patinkin, Tommy Tune, Michael Crawford, Gene Kelly and shows and films such as "Miss Saigon," "Mary Poppins," "Sweeney Todd," "Nunsense," "Beauty and the Beast," and "Phantom of the Opera."

Tickets can be obtained at the Gem Theatre box office in person or over the phone at 963-9800, or at any TicketMaster outlet. Group rates and dinner packages are also available. The Gem Theatre is located at 58 E. Columbia across from The Fox Theatre in Detroit.

Spring Variety series presents Bess Bonnier

The new Spring Variety Series at Village Records and Tapes begins Sunday, March 14, with the sparkling jazz stylings of Bess Bonnier and Dan Jordan.

Accenting the intimate acoustics of Village Records, this piano and bass duo will play a delightful mix of standards, show tunes and original material.

A nationally recognized performer and teacher, Bonnier gained prominence along with Detroit contemporaries Barry Harris, Tommy Flanagan and Sir Roland Hanna, now described as the "Detroit School" of piano. Since that time she

has won numerous awards, released four albums, and performed countless engagements with Detroit's finest jazz players.

The concert is the first program of Village Records and Tapes' Spring Variety Series-1993.

For more than a decade, Village Records has hosted in-store performances and lectures, designed to bring the Detroit musical community closer to its customers and guests.

Other programs in this year's Spring Variety Series include:

• Robert Jones and Matt Watroba (WDET) perform in the blues and folk idiom on April 4.

• John Guinn, Detroit Free Press music critic, will return with his popular Michigan Opera Theatre preview on April 18.

• The Baldock Mountain Ramblers will play the finest American stringband music on May 2.

All programs take place Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available in advance for \$5 each, or for \$6 the evening of the performance. Seating is limited, so advance reservations are suggested.

Village Records and Tapes is located on Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe. For further information, or ticket purchases, call 886-6039.



Bess Bonnier

Hilberry opens 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' March 12

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams opens at the Hilberry Theatre on March 12 and plays in rotating repertory through May 7.

In this Pulitzer Prize-winning play, a Mississippi Delta family has assembled to celebrate the 65th birthday of Big Daddy, a rich nabob nearing the end of his life. Truth, protective lies, and the inability to communicate are the central themes of



the play. "Cat" opened in New York in 1955, where it also won the

Drama Critics' Circle Award. The original production was directed by Elia Kazan and featured Burl Ives, Barbara Bel Geddes and Ben Gazzara. It has since been revived twice on Broadway, first in 1974 and again in 1990, when it featured Charles Durning and Kathleen Turner.

Robert T. Hazzard, chair of the Wayne State University

department of theater, will direct.

The cast includes Tami Evans as Maggie, Thorsten Kaye as Brick, Roxanne Wellington-Gall as Mae, David Gifford as Gooper, Marlene May as Big Mama, Michael S. Ouimet as Big Daddy, Tony Noice as Doctor Baugh and Kerry McInerney as Reverend Tooker.

For tickets call the Hilberry box office at 577-2972.

Hilberry and Bonstelle theatres announce 1993-94 season

The Hilberry and Bonstelle theatres at Wayne State University will undertake a combined season of 12 productions during 1993-94. Focusing on the classics and offering three Shakespeare productions, the season also will include prominent modern dramas and a new script from Australia, according to Robert T. Hazzard, theater director.

The new play, "The Golden Age" by Australian playwright Louis Nowra, will open the Bonstelle's season Oct. 22.

Based on real events, it is about an isolated primitive colony discovered by two young men in 1939. Part mystery, part love story, it is also a story of cultural misunderstanding and confrontation that has parallels in our world today.

Heading the classic offerings are Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Hilberry and "As You Like It" at the Bonstelle. The Hilberry is also presenting Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" and Moliere's "The Miser."

Classic farce is represented by Ben Travers' "Banana Ridge," opening the Hilberry season on Oct. 2, and Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt," which closes the season at the Bonstelle.

The Hilberry season also includes the modern American classic, "The Front Page," by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, and the contemporary multiple prize-winning drama, "The Heidi Chronicles," by Wendy Wasserstein.

From the African-American theater, the Bonstelle is presenting "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" by Lonnie Elder III, a play often compared to "A Raisin in the Sun."

The Bonstelle's traditional musical and holiday productions are being combined in a December presentation of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," which has become an annual holiday event in London's West End.

Hemingway, Huston get laundry aired

Dangerous Friends
By Peter Viertel

Doubleday. 406 pages. \$24.50

Because of my long-ago encounter with the great American writer Ernest Hemingway, I was compelled to pick up and read, goggle-eyed, Peter Viertel's mesmerizing memoir, "Dangerous Friends: At Large with Huston and Hemingway in The Fifties."

At that time, Viertel, a much-in-demand scriptwriter, was intimately acquainted with a large coterie of colorful Hollywood personalities, and thus he was ideally situated to pick up titillating gossip and jot down descriptive, unflattering portrayals of his friends.

Fortunately for him, a tireless name-dropper and sycophant, most of the big names he mentions are dead, away from harm or filing law suits.

To get back to my meeting Hemingway. This memorable occasion took place in the mid-1930s at the L-T dude ranch in Wyoming when I was about 10. Our extended family was spending a few weeks at this mountain retreat in the Clark's Fork Valley in the shadow of the twin peaks, Pilot and Index. The only other guests were Hemingway and his second wife, Pauline Pfeiffer, and their two eldest sons, Patrick and Bumby — for whom, incidentally, I nursed a huge crush.

Early one morning some of the cowboys were busily packing the horses for the Hemingway party for an extended horseback trip when Hemingway staggered from the lodge, very obviously drunk. As I gaped in astonishment by the corral, I realized that the great man held a six-shooter, and, weaving unsteadily, proceeded to empty his gun into the filled horse bags still on the ground.

Naturally, this destroyed much of the camping equipment, but that did not seem to perturb the gunman at all.

In the midst of all this excitement, my distraught mother quickly snatched me away and into the safety of our cabin. She explained to me that the shooter was a famous writer who had just had his latest book, "The Green Hills of Africa," published, and he had undoubtedly had a bit too much to drink, even that early in the day. I failed to be impressed; I had never heard of Ernest Hemingway or his books, and, furthermore, I was appalled by his uncouth behavior then, and still am.

Therefore, I was curious to read Viertel's tales of both Hemingway and John Huston, the rising film director. The heavy drinking bouts between these two celebrities, both with highly inflated egos, are described by the author who possesses a remarkable power of recall aided by his ability to scribble notes during these meetings.

Viertel and his then wife, Jigee, visited Hemingway and his fourth wife, Mary Welsh, at their villa in Cuba, Finca Vigia, just 12 miles from the center of Havana. The slight marital discord was observed by Viertel, who does not hesitate to put his subjects in a bad light. The Hemingways, though, apparently had a good understanding of one another's irritating foibles which each had learned to tolerate.

When Huston came to Havana, he invited the Hemingways and Viertel to join him for cocktails at his hotel, and

Local poet gets published

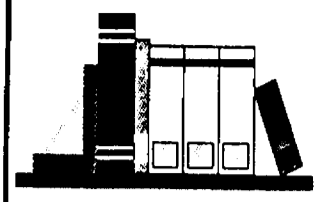
Dr. Jacqueline Elizabeth Fox of Grosse Pointe Woods has just had original poetry published in "A Question of Balance," a treasury of today's poetry compiled by the National Library of Poetry.

The poem, "Loving You Loving Me," is an expression of emotional and physical love. Fox has been writing for 15 years and her favorite subjects are travel, romance, spirituality and animals.

The National Library of Poetry sponsors contests that are open to the public and encourages budding poets by publishing poems.

Poets interested in publication may send one original

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

"Papa arrived punctually with Mary and told John that he had taken the liberty of asking Pauline, his second wife, to join us . . . She was surprisingly small of stature, with close-cropped brown hair, not at all as I had pictured her . . . Papa declined John's invitation to join us for dinner, and the three Hemingways departed for their Finca and what would in all probability turn out to be a strange family dinner."

Viertel also frequently visited Huston and his family in Ireland where they had purchased a country estate to play the lords of the manor and to gallop furiously across fox-hunting fields. The screenwriter had a fiendish time trying to persuade the film director to knuckle down to business and help create a passable script for one of their forthcoming productions.

Huston was too interested in following the baying hounds, drinking, and carrying on romantic affairs behind his wife's back. Viertel certainly delights in relating one unflattering episode after another, which makes for intriguing reading in a way, but it is not the stuff of literature.

Through his work in Hollywood and abroad, Viertel meets many desirable women. He proudly tells of his countless affairs, in spite of his marriage, with such beauties of the international scene as Ava Gardner, noted model Bettina Graziani, and, of course, Deborah Kerr, who eventually became his third (and present) wife. He also has amusing reminiscences of a number of Hollywood figures, particularly Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, and David Niven.

Curiously, Viertel seems to lack shame in his graphic depictions of the famous and the near-famous, but his writing is truly addictive in its insidious power to make readers pursue his eye-popping pictures of the fast set.

The only place where there seems to be a drag in pace and interest is the last third of the book, which is almost entirely devoted to Spain in general and bull-fighting in particular. I just do not think that most readers would be charmed by details of the maneuvers of swivel-hipped matadors as they mercilessly slaughtered the poor bulls, a gory and unnecessary spectacle that I never wish to see.

"Dangerous Friends" obviously refers to those characters that the author hung around with, closely observing their failings and idiosyncrasies with a critical, unforgiving eye in order to serve these tid-bits to a thrill-prone public.

I wonder if the author, now in comfortable retirement in Switzerland and Spain, ever considers that just maybe he himself should be known as a "dangerous friend?" He has slung plenty of muddy innuendoes at all those he once cavorted with, most of whom are now dead and unable to defend themselves.

Although this is a very readable book, Viertel comes across as no gentleman.

Elizabeth P. Walker's *Biblio-file* column appears in this section on alternate weeks.

Singers needed

Male singers are needed for St. John Medical Center's "Friend-Raiser" benefit, a musical stage show to be presented in May. For information call De at 882-0710 or Jan at 882-4210.

'Cemetery Club' is full of fun

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

"The Cemetery Club" is a funny, insightful film which weaves the stories of three Jewish middle-aged women who must deal with the adjustments of widowhood.

The film begins on a happy note that shows the three dancing and laughing at a wedding. Soon after, they are all widowed and they bond together to share their grief in what they call The Cemetery Club. They make regular trips to the cemetery together, have lunch and go to the beauty parlor to-

gether.

Esther Moskowitz (Ellen Burstyn) quietly smoothes the waters whenever the going gets rough, as it often does, between the other members. Doris Silverman (Olympia Dukakis) is sharp-tongued and bossy, intent on maintaining proper deportment among the widows. Lucille Robin (Diane Ladd) is eager to move on. She puts aside Dukakis' disapproving remarks about her unseemly behavior and even resigns from the club, declaring, "I don't want to belong to any club where half the members are dead."

The script, written by Ivan Menchell, is based on his first play and in some instances seems too stagey.

Burstyn is captivating and it's not only her good looks and lovely smile that make her so. It is delightful to watch her weighing her decisions about a new man in her life, played by Danny Aiello. She's ready for romance but unsure how to handle it.

Meanwhile the other two have their own problems — one reinvents herself and does the singles scene while the other

The Cemetery Club

Rated PG; mature themes

Starring Ellen Burstyn, Diane Ladd, Olympia Dukakis

3

1 - Don't Bother
2 - Nothing Special
3 - It Has Moments
4 - Better Than Most
5 - Outstanding

embraces her widowhood. Despite its poignant theme, "The Cemetery Club" is uproariously funny. It's "Golden Girls" with a sharper, brighter angle.

Concerts reveal differences in musical artistry

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

Last weekend's concert experiences couldn't have provided any more drastic changes in artistic pace. One was a contrast in style between two piano performances, the other in conducting.

Canadian pianist John Kimura Parker appeared with the symphony to perform the Rachmaninoff "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini." He has a brilliant technique and obviously loves to prove it with exuberant exhibitionism.

His Rachmaninoff was dazzling with fast passages at such a ferocious speed they ran the risk of losing the form of the music. Most of the time, however, he was not only right on,

his playing was filled with suspense and thrills.

What was missing from the performance became especially evident in the nocturne-like 18th variation and last two variations. With all that brilliant virtuosity, there did not seem to be room for the lyricism and mystery that are essential qualities in a rhapsody and especially one by Rachmaninoff.

The nocturne, and in fact the entire work, was exciting to hear and yet when it was all done, there was none of that lingering nostalgia of a haunting performance.

Meanwhile, on Friday evening recent Van Cliburn Competition finalist Tian Ying, gave a genuinely haunting recital for Pro Musica at the DIA.

His opening Mozart "Rondo" had a totally romantic treatment. The phrasing was tender and reflected alternately both sadness and joy, arousing a rare degree of emotion in Mozart's music. The originality of Ying's insights continued with highly poetic versions of Chopin's "Mazurkas" Opus 67 and Sonata No. 2 of Rachmaninoff that achieved true highs of ecstasy.

Ying had flashes of technical brilliance, as well, where required, but his presence was the essence of introspection and modesty.

For an artist whose style is so thoughtful, attentive to phrasing and shading, and artistic, it might seem surprising

to devote his second half entirely to Liszt. "Soiree de Vienne," based on themes of Schubert, and the monumental endurance test of Liszt's Sonata in B minor were made to seem effortless. And once again, Ying was able to bring out a spiritual dimension to the music while giving full expression to the technical display as well.

It is important to acknowledge that each performer pleased his audience in his own unique way. The ovations for both were generous.

On the conducting plane, guest maestro Hermann Michael provided a fascinating change in style from music director Neeme Jarvi. His attention to detail and strict adherence to the dynamics of the score produced precise, academic performances of the orchestral pieces on the DSO program.

Rossini's "Overture to L'Italiana in Algeri" sparkled with clarity and sharp outlines. It provided a stimulating appetizer to the evening's program.

The effect was somewhat different in the more serious and much longer Symphony No. 9 of Schubert that ended the evening. Again, the clarity and perfection of the performance under Michael's baton were impressive but the length of the work and the many repeats were unrelieved by changes in pace and mood.

What was lacking was the spontaneity that we hear when Jarvi conducts and which has been delighting the Detroit audiences ever since he came to town and has yet to let us down.

This weekend's DSO concerts switch back again to a Pops format with Maureen McGovern, vocalist, Erich Kunzel, conductor and a program rich in Gershwin. For program, time and ticket information, call 833-3700.



Reflections

The Posner Gallery is hosting a one-woman show (including Reflections, above) by Grosse Pointe artist Nancy Proffit. An opening reception will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today, March 11. The show runs through April 9. The gallery is located at 32407 Northwestern in Farmington Hills. Call 626-6450.

'Oklahoma' turns 50

The U.S. Post Office has issued a stamp in honor of it — and the Birmingham Theatre is looking for married couples celebrating it.

"It" is the 50th anniversary of the landmark Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" which opens a five week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre March 30-May 2.

To add to the celebration, couples who were married on March 31, 1943, will be honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary this year with an invitation to attend the March 31 performance of "Oklahoma!" as guests of the Birmingham Theatre.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein collaboration began two decades of soaring, inspiring American musicals. "Oklahoma!", their first, opened in New York on March 31, 1943, at the St. James Theatre to become a Broadway legend. It ran for five years and 2,212 performances. Following the phenomenal initial impact of the show, the national tour criss-crossed the country for over 10 years; there were five Broadway revivals and a hugely successful film in 1955.

The love story of Curly and Laurey is set against the drama of the Indian territory about to achieve statehood to become Oklahoma, the 46th state.

The musical abounds with the brilliance of Rodgers and Hammerstein's songs, including "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "The Surrey With the Fringe On Top," "People Will Say We're In Love" and the ti-

tle song, "Oklahoma," which became on May 6, 1953, the "official song and anthem of the state of Oklahoma."

Worth Gardner, who has directed sellout productions at the Birmingham Theatre of "The Wizard of Oz," "Man of LaMancha" and "Annie Get Your Gun," will put his unique stamp on this fresh and exciting "Oklahoma!"

Seniors 60 or older may purchase tickets for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 30 and 31, at 8 p.m. for \$17 and for the remainder of the engagement on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. for \$20.50.

Tickets are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office (313) 644-3533 and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

Couples who were married on March 31, 1943, are asked to call (313) 644-1096 or (313) 644-1196.

Audition Notices

Rodger McElveen Productions will hold auditions for future dinner theater productions at the Heidelberg restaurant. Actors must bring a resume, and a photo would be helpful. Bring two monologues, one serious and one humorous. Auditions are at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 15. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. For information call McElveen at 790-3851.

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE PRESENTS

AN EVENING WITH

PLACIDO DOMINGO

SPANIED BY THE MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE ORCHESTRA WSG CATHERINE NAGESTAD

SATURDAY, MARCH 13
8:00 PM SHARP

PRODUCED BY FRANK J. RUSSO

PALACE
AUBURN HILLS

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE PALACE BOX OFFICE AND TICKETMASTER. CHARGE BY PHONE AT (313) 645-6666. A LIMITED NUMBER OF MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE VIP PATRON AND AFTERGLOW TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE. CALL THE MOT BOX OFFICE AT (313) 874-SING.

WJR

PTO plans auction to finance Trombly library renovations

The PTO of Trombly Elementary School will hold an auction from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The public is invited.

The evening will include hot hors d'oeuvres, beverages, dessert, coffee and silent and live auctions. The live auction will be conducted by DuMouchelle Art Galleries and, so far, includes some pretty impressive items: a 1993 Dodge Caravan, for instance a hockey puck autographed by Bob Probert, Waterford crystal goblets, a case of wine, the use of a Hawaii beach house, autographed children's books, a vacation at a Lake Huron cottage, gift certificates for dinners at local eateries, a gourmet dinner catered by Trombly teachers, hand-knit sweaters and tickets

to professional sports events.

Trombly students have created a number of items for the auction, including a bench painted with children's handprints, a library table decorated with folk art, a wreath of children's faces and wooden blocks cut by a parent and sanded by kindergartners.

The event will help fund a \$36,000 three-phase project to renovate the school library. "Our children will be blessed with a library environment supportive of our proven tradition of excellence in education," said Nancy Burrows, PTO president.

Phase two, to be financed by the auction, will include new tables and chairs, bookcases and computer carrels. Phase three is expected to include more bookcases, lighting fix-

tures, bulletin boards and magazine racks.

Renee Nixon and Julie Schilling are co-chairmen of the auction.

Tickets are \$12.50. Call Chris Miller at 824-9284 or send a check to Trombly PTO Auction, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230.

Fundraiser: The Autism Society of Michigan will hold its third annual benefit from 3 p.m. to midnight Sunday, March 14, at the Soup Kitchen Saloon in Detroit.

Guest hosts will be Detroit city council president Maryann Mahaffey and state Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe.

Entertainers will include: The Butler Twins, the Detroit Blues Band, Nikki James & the Flamethrowers, Bugs Bed-

dow Blues Brigade, the Cary Heller Quintet, D.E. Bott & the Hot Spot, the Blue Suit Blues Band, FLOC and comedy from John Thalia & Friends.

Admission is \$5 and food and beverages will be available. All proceeds will benefit the Autism Society of Michigan's efforts to improve the lives of people with autism. For details, call 882-9135 or 1-800-223-6722.

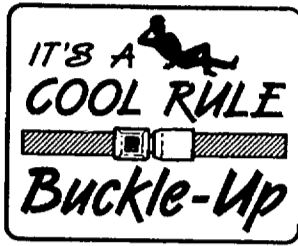
— Margie Reins Smith



Photo by Brendan Ross

A steamer trunk jammed with fancy gowns, furs and costume jewelry will be auctioned at a fundraiser for Trombly Elementary School March 27 at the War Memorial. The trunk's treasures were collected by Renee Nixon, auction co-chairman, and are intended to make a little girl's pretend dress-up dreams come true.

Six Trombly students gave the trunk's treasures a test-run recently. They are, from left, Ann Swickard, Colleen McMillan, Erin McMillan, Leah Schilling, Kathryn Miller and Beth Nixon.



Bridge

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

To know what to do at the card table is wisdom. To know how to do it is skill, but doing it as it should be done and when it should be done is marvelous technique that comes from years of training and experience.

One among us who is that kind of player is Joan DeWitt McKean who moved to our Grosse Pointe community some seven or so years ago. We don't often see Joan at our club games for she is an active and agile gal. There isn't enough ink in my well to tell you all about this vivacious lady, but I'll give you a peek at her docket and personality and leave it to you to conclude the rest for yourself. She teaches and travels, creates and contributes, manages and merchandises and still finds time to involve in many new and interesting projects. She's generous, entertaining, proficient and meticulously quick. There's very few fair lady players of our game so involved. Few have had as many playing dates with the national and international cadre of experts as Joan. Her favorite was the late James Jacoby and they had a number of successful duplicate dates. The real time taker, in her life is serving as president of the A.C.B.L. Charity Foundation which participates in the disbursement of thousands of dollars to worthwhile charities. This is now Joan's first love and a most satisfying accomplishment.

Before his untimely death two years ago, Jim gave me a hand that Joan played oh so well. It reminds me of the old carpenters sage advice, "Measure twice, saw once." It has great application to today's hand.

W	Jim	E	Joan
1C	.	.	1H
1S	2H	2S	3H
3S	.	.	4H
DBL	.	.	.

Four hearts by Joan was brave because her six black cards were under the gun of West's bidding. Such a situation can be considerably incommodable if her technique wasn't flawless. When the dummy showed it was about what she had expected. East had to be kept from the lead at any cost otherwise ten winning tricks were out of reach.

Both vulnerable

♠ J
♥ K 10 7 5
♦ J 10 9 8
♣ 9 8 7 6

Jim



♠ 10 6 3
♥ A J 9 8 3
♦ A Q
♣ K 4 3

♠ Q 8 5 4 2
♥ 6 4
♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ J 10

W. led spade A

As my readers can see, if West had under led his ace, king of spades four hearts would have gone to the morgue early with a club switch which was likely. West wasn't up to it and no one who knows the game can blame him, but it's another illustration that supports the premise that 62% of the time there is a given lead that will beat a given contract, but to find it, that is the mystery.

Before playing to trick (1), Joan started counting winners and losers and concluded a positive result was problematical in spite of the favorable lead. There was a spade, possibly a heart, probably a diamond and at least one club loser. Next she contemplated the opponents shape. If West was five/five in the black suits, East might have doubled for a club ruff. Certainly West wasn't five/four or he would have bid spades first and he couldn't be 4144 or he would have bid diamonds first. He couldn't hold 15-17 H.C.P. or he would have bid a no trump unless he held a singleton. West therefore had to be 5125 or 4234. If so East was either 4351 or 5242. Joan was still somewhat in doubt but it was time to play the game. She ruffed the spade continuation and immediately took the diamond hook losing to West's king. At trick (4), West got out with another spade which dummy ruffed. At (5), a diamond to the ace. Joan was now almost certain, after watching discards, that West didn't have a singleton heart or he most likely would have bid four spades with all the high cards now known to be in his hand. So be it, she staked her play and success on that premise and played the trump ace and then to dummy's king and glory be the queen came tumbling down. The rest was easy! Trick (8-9) dummy's diamond jack, ten pitching two clubs from her hand. In all, she lost a spade, a diamond and club, but gained her partner's candid commendation for a hand well thought out and brilliantly played. As the carpenter said, "Measure twice, saw once!"

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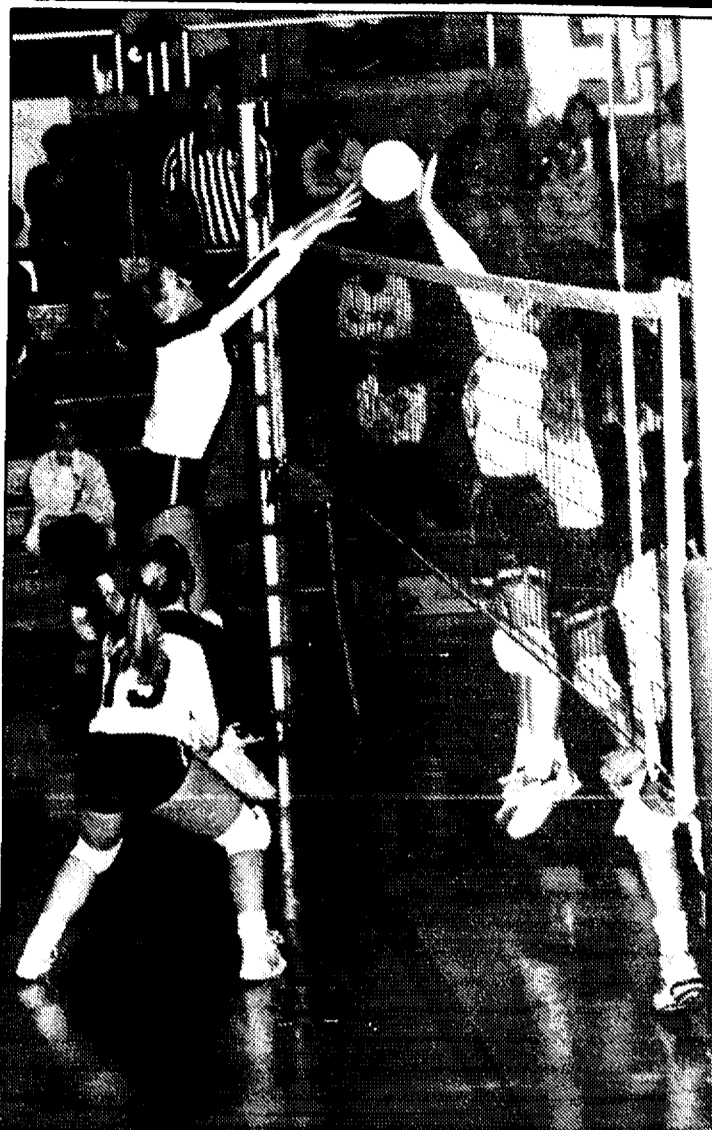


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe North's Linda Krieg, left, battles a Grosse Pointe South player at the net during the Class A district championship game at South last week.

Volleyball

From page 1C

Coddens then had three straight kills and Jenna Nutter an ace to boost the Lady Devils' lead back to 13-6. An outstanding save by Megan Twiddy set up a kill by Grenzke for South's 14th point and a hit out of bounds by North off Drake's serve wrapped up the victory for the Lady Devils.

"We only had five blocks for points or sideouts," Harwood said. "We also made 14 hitting errors. It seemed like when we had the blockers up front we didn't play well in the back row and when we played well in the back row we didn't do the job at the net."

"Our setters, Amy Sacka and Laura Cartwright, didn't make an error, but we couldn't always get them the ball," Harwood said.

Drake had 11 kills and Coddens seven against North. Farenmouth had 45 assists in the two district matches.

Rodriguez and Sacka each served three points for North, while Rodriguez had four kills among her 12 hits. Sacka had

six hits and three kills. Rodriguez and Tricia Morrow were North's leading passers. They combined for 25 passes in 27 tries and had a total of nine saves.

South def. Utica, 15-6, 15-4: The Lady Devils completed their first perfect season in the Macomb Area Conference with the White Division victory.

"We wanted to go undefeated in the league so that was a motivation for the kids," Sharpe said. "There were four or five league matches where we didn't have Stephanie or Angela or both, so that made it a little more difficult."

"We expected to win the league going in, but we had some new people to blend in with the big three so there were some variables. I've made several lineup changes during the year, and the kids have done the job. That will help next year when Stephanie, Angela and Susie are gone."

Drake had four kills and Amanda Defever collected three against Utica. Farenmouth had 12 assists.

South finished the regular season with a 14-0 league record and a 31-2-3 overall mark.

North wears MAC Blue crown

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North volleyball coach Leslie Harwood is a firm believer in mental preparation.

"Sports is 95 percent mental," said Harwood, who guided the Lady Norsemen to the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division championship. North clinched the title last week with a 15-9, 15-5 victory over

Lakeview.

In order to get her squad prepared mentally, Harwood handed out motivational sheets before every match.

"I told them what we knew about our next opponent. Who the best players were, where we could find holes on the floor, how our defense should play," Harwood said. "We wanted to give them a totally positive outlook on each opponent. I started

doing something like this four years ago, but this year I went into it in more depth."

The only blemish on North's league record was an early-season loss to Warren Woods-Tower, but the Lady Norsemen came back with a convincing victory the next time they played the Titans.

"As soon as we got some of the early-season uncertainties out of the way — after they got to know each other and me — they believed that within the league they could beat anyone," Harwood said.

There were several contributors to North's final league victory.

Natalia Rodriguez was perfect with 18 serves, scoring 15

points, five of them aces. She also graded 100 percent on 13 passes and had seven saves.

Laura Cartwright served 100 percent with six points and two aces. She was also perfect on 19 sets with four assists.

Amy Sacka was 15-of-15 setting with five assists. She also had eight hits and one kill.

Linda Krieg had four kills among eight hits and she had two blocks; Jennifer Trachy had eight hits, three kills and a block; Kelly Konsler had six hits and seven blocks, five of them solos. Tricia Morrow was 10-for-10 passing with five saves.

Other members of the North squad were Tanya Hamilton, Alanna Morrison, Jodi Costello and Anne Maliszewski.

Cabrini ends hopes for ULS skaters

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School needed to play at 100 percent efficiency in its regional semifinal hockey game last week, but the Knights fell short of that goal.

"I think everyone would agree that we were at about 75 percent of our capabilities," coach John Fowler said after Allen Park Cabrini beat the Knights 3-2 in the Class B regional at Allen Park.

"The boys weren't happy with the way they played," Fowler said. "At times we were abandoning the team concept that was winning games for us. When we haven't won it's because we haven't played as a team. People try to do too much."

Cabrini led 1-0 after the first period on a shot from the high slot area that beat ULS goalie Chris Eldridge at 10:36.

The Monarchs went ahead 2-0 at 11:05 of the second period before Omar Sawaf scored from Matt Spicer and Eric Kisskalt with 2:10 left in the period.

The Knights had a chance to tie the score with one second left in the second period after Cabrini pulled its goalie for a faceoff in the ULS end with six seconds to play. Kisskalt won the draw and got the puck to Spicer, who missed the net by less than a foot.

"They owned us in the second period, but we could have come out of the period tied if that shot had gone in," Fowler said. "Having a play like that backfire on them could have really turned the game around."

Cabrini clung to its one-goal lead until the Knights scored with 10 seconds remaining on a shot from the point by Spicer. Kisskalt and John McNaughton drew the assists.

ULS played well defensively, especially the blue line pair of senior Jamie Brock and Tom Waldron.

"The kids are already thinking about next year," Fowler said. "We'll have most of our

team back and the JVs had a 14-5 record. We're losing two excellent goalies, but we have a sophomore who's playing in a travel league this year and plans to play for us next season."

ULS opened the tournament with one of its best games of the season in beating Country Day 7-2.

"We played almost as perfect a game as we could considering the absences and the hype for this game," Fowler said.

The Knights were without three regulars who had to sit out a game because of an altercation in the final regular season contest at Port Huron.

"We beat Country Day early in the year and we struggled to tie them 3-3 in the next meeting and they had been on a roll," Fowler said. "We got off to a good start and took the play to them all day."

Kisskalt led the attack with three goals and three assists. He staked ULS to a 2-0 lead with a pair of goals in the first five minutes of the game. After Country Day scored to make it 2-1 with 2:35 left in the first period, the Knights answered with goals by Jim Bologna and Nick Giorgio to boost the lead to 4-1. Bologna's goal was the result of some heads-up play by ULS. Country Day's goalie mishandled the puck and Fran Blake, who was forechecking, snapped a pass to Bologna, who had an empty net.

The Yellowjackets cut the margin back to two in the second period before McNaughton and Jay Ricci scored for ULS to send the Knights into the third period with a 6-2 lead.

Kisskalt completed the scoring and his hat trick with about four minutes left in the game.

Spicer had two assists, while McNaughton, Blake, Brock, Giorgio and Ricci added one apiece.

Goalie Tom Best stopped 12 of the 14 shots he faced as ULS held a 25-14 shooting edge.

The Knights ended the season with a 12-8-3 record.

ULS JVs beat Trenton

Freshman center Jason Santo scored a shorthanded goal to give the University Liggett School junior varsity hockey team a 1-0 victory over Trenton.

Behi Rabbani turned away 24 shots to record his first shut-out of the season.

Defensive standouts for the Knights were Ian McMillan, Mark Bickenbach, Jeff Mertz and Kai Bickenbach. Cliff Magreta and Mark Best did a tenacious job of backchecking to keep Trenton's scoring chances down.

Falcons win pair of games

The St. Clare Falcons became the only seventh grade team to win two games in the Catholic League seventh and eighth grade boys basketball tournament.

Chad Defever's 14 points led St. Clare to a 50-42 victory over St. Brendan. Cory Robinson had 13 points and Steve Howson 12 for the Falcons. St. Brendan's Carl Reeves led all scorers with 19 points.

Robinson fired in 26 points to pace St. Clare in a 55-45 triumph over St. Jude. Other standouts were Mike Gojcaj, Howson, Defever and Paul Yeskey.



Photo by Patrick McCormick

Nick Giorgio, a senior at University Liggett School, winds up for a shot during one of the Knights' recent games.

Openings remain for baseball clinic

There are still openings available for the second Grosse Pointe South Indoor Baseball Camp, which will be held Saturday, March 27.

Baseball players who didn't receive registration forms at their Little League or Babe Ruth' signup sessions can obtain them by contacting camp director Dan Griesbaum at 884-7834.

This year the camp has been expanded to two sessions. The first is 9 a.m. until noon and the second from 1 to 4 p.m.

Early registration for the camp, for fourth through eighth graders, is being accepted through Saturday, March 13.

The cost is \$25 per player. Youth team coaches may also attend and may videotape the sessions. The cost for coaches is

\$10.

Checks should be made payable to Grosse Pointe South Baseball and sent to Dan Griesbaum, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe 48236.

All proceeds from the camp will go to the South baseball program.

The staff includes coaches and players at South.

Trenton ousts North in regional semifinal

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

Trenton's hockey team didn't show any favoritism when it came to playing Grosse Pointe's two Class A schools.

Grosse Pointe North advanced to the championship game of the Wyandotte regional, but Trenton beat the Norsemen just as they had downed Grosse Pointe South two days earlier.

Four first-period goals carried the Trojans to a 6-2 victory. Trenton beat North 6-3 on Jan. 21.

The defeat completed North's season at 12-12 overall. The Norsemen were fourth in the Michigan Metro Hockey League's East Division with a 5-9 mark.

"The season was up and down," said coach Dan Abraham. "I'm proud to say that we never quit. As long as that continues we should never be outworked."

North, which drew a bye in the first round of the regional, beat Notre Dame 2-1 in overtime to advance to the title game.

Junior Brian Quinn scored the winning goal at 1:24 of the extra period. He took a drop pass, eluded three checkers and put the puck in the net.

"I was just looking for something to open up," Quinn said.

He said he used one of his teammates as a screen to help him beat the Irish's netminder.

Sophomore defenseman Donny Tocco tied the game at 1-1 with a goal at 10:43 of the third period. Joey Sucher drew the only assist.

Against Trenton, North had trouble with the Trojans' swarming forechecking and their ability to bottle up the Norsemen in the neutral zone. Trenton took away North's speed by closing off the outside lanes and forcing the play to the center.

Two of Trenton's four first-period goals came in the final minute. North allowed one goal in the second period.

The Norsemen had several power-play opportunities in the second period, but were unable to capitalize.

"We had trouble setting up on the power play," Abraham said. "We had no time to hold

onto the puck. They wouldn't let us execute."

North had some good offensive spurts in the third period and scored at 2:06 when Sucher tipped the puck into the net after an off-balance shot by Dave Ferguson.

Trenton boosted its lead to 6-1 after a defensive breakdown by North allowing Trojan defenseman to cruise in with the puck and score on a wrist shot.

A fight for a loose puck in front of the Trenton net resulted in North's second goal, which was scored by Ferguson from Sucher and Bryce Kenny.

Trenton won its three regional games against North, South and Southgate Anderson by a combined 19-4 score.

North goalies Chuck Scherwish and Robert Wiczorkowski played well, but couldn't stop the powerful Trojans. The Norsemen were also the victims of some bad bounces, including a goal that caromed in off a North player's leg.

Trenton is the favorite to win a seventh state Class A championship this weekend at the Flint IMA.

Star squad takes third

Star of the Sea's seventh and eighth grade basketball team finished third in a recent Class B post-season tournament at St. Joan of Arc.

Star defeated Thomas A. Becket 37-33 in overtime in the consolation final.

J.J. Kinkel sparked the defensive effort with five steals and he also scored 10 points. Dave Stavale led Star with 17 points.

Steve Drader scored six points and grabbed six rebounds; Marc Bertelsen had 10 rebounds and two points; and James Welby had two points. Don Lamiani came off the bench to provide a defensive spark.

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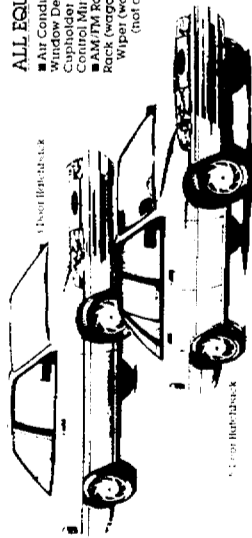
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NEW 1993 ESCORT 3-DR.



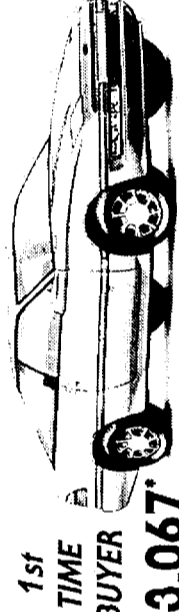
Oxford white, opal gray, dark vinyl, 1.9 SEFI 4-cyl. 5-speed man. transaxle, P175/70R13 DSW tires.
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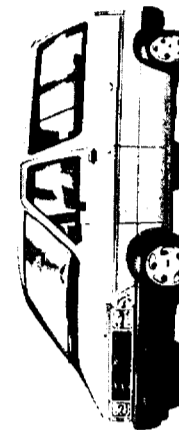
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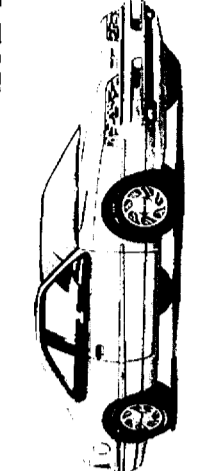
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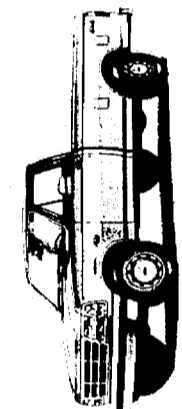
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Sticker #AL1699.

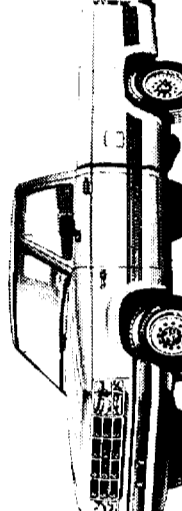
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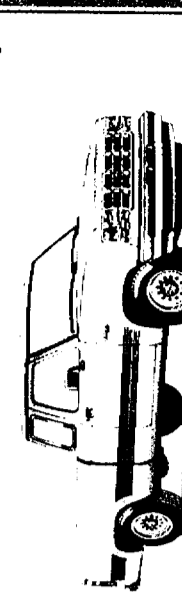
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Sports

March 11, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

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Coach's milestone win puts South in regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There was nothing routine about Cindy Sharpe's 300th coaching victory.

Not only did it come against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North, but it sent Sharpe's Grosse Pointe South team into the Class A volleyball regional the Lady Devils will host Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

"I almost forgot about it during the excitement of winning," Sharpe said with a laugh. "But we celebrated both later."

South beat Regina 15-4, 16-14 in the district semifinal at South, then the host team downed North 15-3, 15-6 in the

championship match.

"North hustled and worked hard, but they're so small they didn't have anybody to contest Angela (Drake) and Stephanie (Coddens) at the net or to put the ball down on the floor," Sharpe said. "But when you're playing North you have to figure each team is going to score several emotional points."

The Lady Devils will probably face a pair of Detroit Public School League teams in the regional. They'll open with Detroit Northwestern and then play the winner of the Cass Tech-Roseville match in the championship.

"Cass Tech is big and ath-

letic and if we don't play well they can beat us," Sharpe said. "They can block us if we don't pass well."

Sharpe thinks South, which reached the state Class A quarterfinals in 1992, will be in the right frame of mind for regional play.

"We're going in real positive, but we have to keep our emotional level at a peak for the entire match," she said. "That was our problem last year and it's been a problem at times this year, too. We play well in the first game and then don't play at the same level in the second one."

That was the case against

Regina.

"We were on the ceiling in the first game," Sharpe said. "We were so psyched up, but we played within ourselves. We passed exceptionally well and ran the offense so that they weren't able to get any good returns. In the second game we lost our intensity in back and didn't give our hitters the opportunity to terminate the ball."

Regina led 14-11 before South came back to score the next five points. Coddens had kills for the 12th through 14th points and also had kills on two of the last three sideouts on Regina's serves.

"If we're passing well, she's unstoppable," Sharpe said. "We're as good as we pass and play defense in the back row."

Coddens had 13 kills and Drake nine in the match against the Saddlelites.

"I always hate to play Regina," Sharpe said. "They might not be able to match us physically, but we aren't going to scare them. Not when they play teams like Marian, Ladywood and Mercy all season."

North coach Leslie Harwood said that her team seemed to lack the confidence against South that the Lady Norsemen had displayed while winning the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division championship.

"We had confidence that we could win our matches in the league, but we still have a little mental block when we play South," she said.

South built a 4-0 lead in the first game against North and was never headed.

Kills by Drake and Kate Grenzke, an ace serve by Sue Faremough and three hitting errors by the Lady Norsemen

helped South break a 3-3 tie with six straight points.

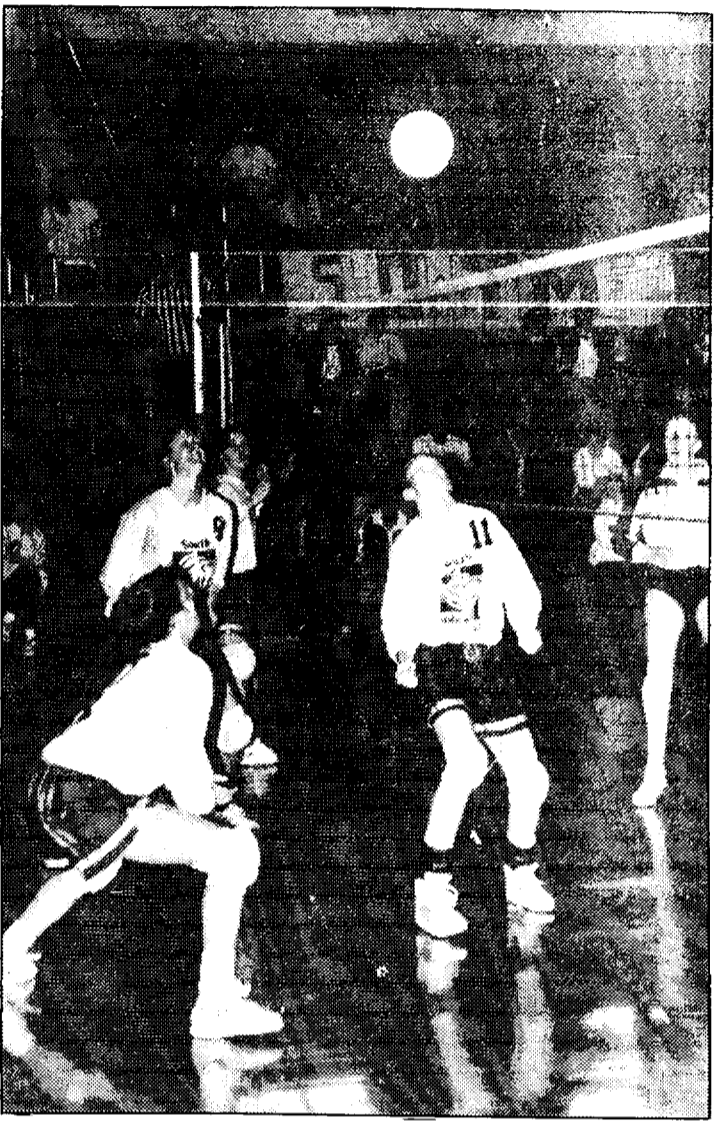
Natalia Rodriguez, who pulled North into the 3-3 tie with two consecutive ace

services, had a kill followed by a hitting error by the Lady Devils to cut South's lead to 9-6.

See VOLLEYBALL, page 2C



Grosse Pointe South volleyball coach Cindy Sharpe holds the district championship trophy while team members and assistant coach Tracy Reusch applaud. The victory over Grosse Pointe North in the title match was Sharpe's 300th coaching triumph.

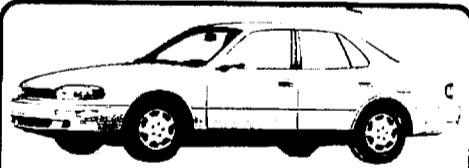


Grosse Pointe South players, from left, Sue Faremough, Angela Drake and Megan Twiddy follow the bouncing ball during the Lady Devils' district championship victory over Grosse Pointe North.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

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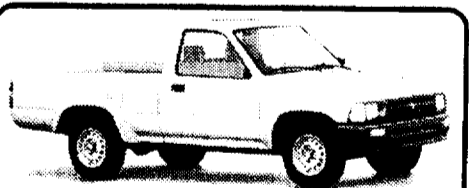
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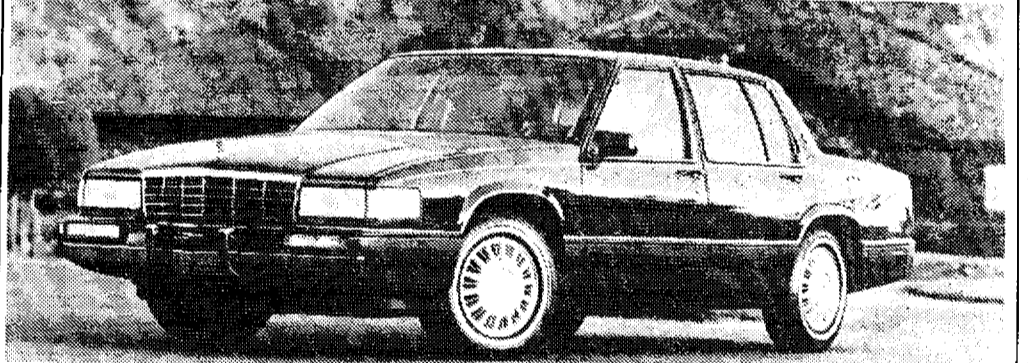
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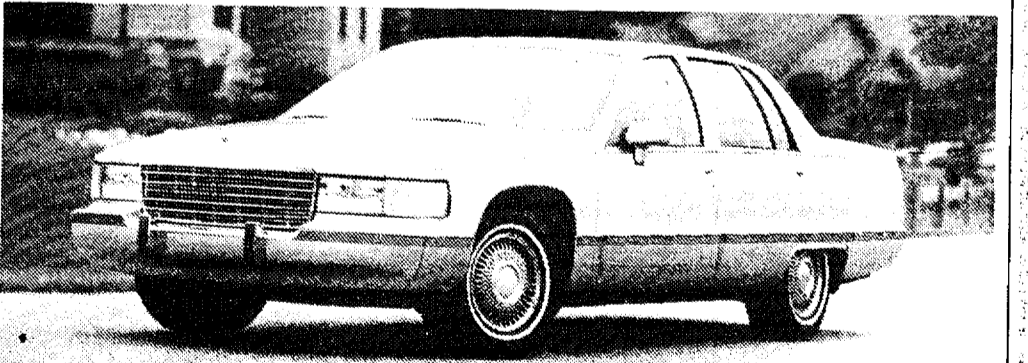
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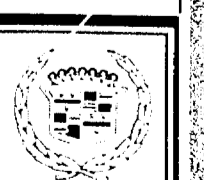
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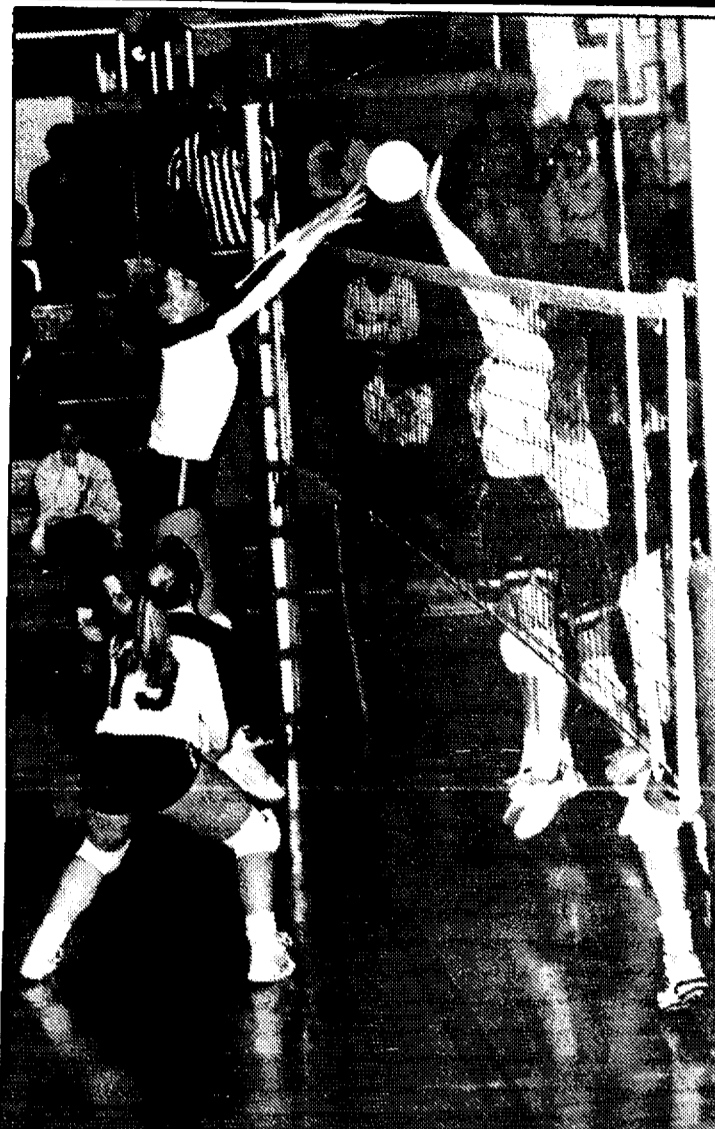


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Grosse Pointe North's Linda Krieg, left, battles a Grosse Pointe South player at the net during the Class A district championship game at South last week.

Volleyball

From page 1C

Coddens then had three straight kills and Jenna Nutter an ace to boost the Lady Devils' lead back to 13-6. An outstanding save by Megan Twiddy set up a kill by Grenzke for South's 14th point and a hit out of bounds by North off Drake's serve wrapped up the victory for the Lady Devils.

"We only had five blocks for points or sideouts," Harwood said. "We also made 14 hitting errors. It seemed like when we had the blockers up front we didn't play well in the back row and when we played well in the back row we didn't do the job at the net.

"Our setters, Amy Sacka and Laura Cartwright, didn't make an error, but we couldn't always get them the ball," Harwood said.

Drake had 11 kills and Coddens seven against North. Faremouth had 45 assists in the two district matches.

Rodriguez and Sacka each served three points for North, while Rodriguez had four kills among her 12 hits. Sacka had

six hits and three kills. Rodriguez and Tricia Morrow were North's leading passers. They combined for 25 passes in 27 tries and had a total of nine saves.

South def. Utica, 15-6, 15-4: The Lady Devils completed their first perfect season in the Macomb Area Conference with the White Division victory.

"We wanted to go undefeated in the league so that was a motivation for the kids," Sharpe said. "There were four or five league matches where we didn't have Stephanie or Angela or both, so that made it a little more difficult.

"We expected to win the league going in, but we had some new people to blend in with the big three so there were some variables. I've made several lineup changes during the year, and the kids have done the job. That will help next year when Stephanie, Angela and Susie are gone."

Drake had four kills and Amanda Defever collected three against Utica. Faremouth had 12 assists.

South finished the regular season with a 14-0 league record and a 31-2-3 overall mark.

ULS JVs beat Trenton

Freshman center Jason Santo scored a shorthanded goal to give the University Liggett School junior varsity hockey team a 1-0 victory over Trenton.

Behi Rabbani turned away 24 shots to record his first shut-out of the season.

Defensive standouts for the Knights were Ian McMillan, Mark Bickenbach, Jeff Mertz and Kai Bickenbach. Cliff Magreta and Mark Best did a tenacious job of backchecking to keep Trenton's scoring chances down.

Falcons win pair of games

The St. Clare Falcons became the only seventh grade team to win two games in the Catholic League seventh and eighth grade boys basketball tournament.

Chad Defever's 14 points led St. Clare to a 50-42 victory over St. Brendan. Cory Robinson had 13 points and Steve Howson 12 for the Falcons. St. Brendan's Carl Reeves led all scorers with 19 points.

Robinson fired in 26 points to pace St. Clare in a 55-45 triumph over St. Jude. Other standouts were Mike Gocaj, Howson, Defever and Paul Yeskey.

North wears MAC Blue crown

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North volleyball coach Leslie Harwood is a firm believer in mental preparation.

"Sports is 95 percent mental," said Harwood, who guided the Lady Norsemen to the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division championship. North clinched the title last week with a 15-9, 15-5 victory over

Lakeview.

In order to get her squad prepared mentally, Harwood handed out motivational sheets before every match.

"I told them what we knew about our next opponent. Who the best players were, where we could find holes on the floor, how our defense should play," Harwood said. "We wanted to give them a totally positive outlook on each opponent. I started

doing something like this four years ago, but this year I went into it in more depth."

The only blemish on North's league record was an early-season loss to Warren Woods-Tower, but the Lady Norsemen came back with a convincing victory the next time they played the Titans.

"As soon as we got some of the early-season uncertainties out of the way — after they got to know each other and me — they believed that within the league they could beat anyone," Harwood said.

There were several contributors to North's final league victory.

Natalia Rodriguez was perfect with 18 serves, scoring 15

points, five of them aces. She also graded 100 percent on 13 passes and had seven saves.

Laura Cartwright served 100 percent with six points and two aces. She was also perfect on 19 sets with four assists.

Amy Sacka was 15-of-15 setting with five assists. She also had eight hits and one kill.

Linda Krieg had four kills among eight hits and she had two blocks; Jennifer Trachy had eight hits, three kills and a block; Kelly Konster had six hits and seven blocks, five of them solos. Tricia Morrow was 10-for-10 passing with five saves.

Other members of the North squad were Tanya Hamilton, Alanna Morrison, Jodi Costello and Anne Maliszewski.

Cabrini ends hopes for ULS skaters

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School needed to play at 100 percent efficiency in its regional semifinal hockey game last week, but the Knights fell short of that goal.

"I think everyone would agree that we were at about 75 percent of our capabilities," coach John Fowler said after Allen Park Cabrini beat the Knights 3-2 in the Class B regional at Allen Park.

"The boys weren't happy with the way they played," Fowler said. "At times we were abandoning the team concept that was winning games for us. When we haven't won it's because we haven't played as a team. People try to do too much."

Cabrini led 1-0 after the first period on a shot from the high slot area that beat ULS goalie Chris Eldridge at 10:36.

The Monarchs went ahead 2-0 at 11:05 of the second period before Omar Sawaf scored from Matt Spicer and Eric Kisskalt with 2:10 left in the period.

The Knights had a chance to tie the score with one second left in the second period after Cabrini pulled its goalie for a faceoff in the ULS end with six seconds to play. Kisskalt won the draw and got the puck to Spicer, who missed the net by less than a foot.

"They owned us in the second period, but we could have come out of the period tied if that shot had gone in," Fowler said. "Having a play like that backfire on them could have really turned the game around."

Cabrini clung to its one-goal lead until the Knights scored with 10 seconds remaining on a shot from the point by Spicer. Kisskalt and John McNaughton drew the assists.

ULS played well defensively, especially the blue line pair of senior Jamie Brock and Tom Waldron.

"The kids are already thinking about next year," Fowler said. "We'll have most of our

team back and the JVs had a 14-5 record. We're losing two excellent goalies, but we have a sophomore who's playing in a travel league this year and plans to play for us next season."

ULS opened the tournament with one of its best games of the season in beating Country Day 7-2.

"We played almost as perfect a game as we could considering the absences and the hype for this game," Fowler said.

The Knights were without three regulars who had to sit out a game because of an altercation in the final regular season contest at Port Huron.

"We beat Country Day early in the year and we struggled to tie them 3-3 in the next meeting and they had been on a roll," Fowler said. "We got off to a good start and took the play to them all day."

Kisskalt led the attack with three goals and three assists. He staked ULS to a 2-0 lead with a pair of goals in the first five minutes of the game. After Country Day scored to make it 2-1 with 2:35 left in the first period, the Knights answered with goals by Jim Bologna and Nick Giorgio to boost the lead to 4-1. Bologna's goal was the result of some heads-up play by ULS Country Day's goalie mis-

handled the puck and Fran Blake, who was forechecking, snapped a pass to Bologna, who had an empty net.

The Yellowjackets cut the margin back to two in the second period before McNaughton and Jay Ricci scored for ULS to send the Knights into the third period with a 6-2 lead.

Kisskalt completed the scoring and his hat trick with about four minutes left in the game.

Spicer had two assists, while McNaughton, Blake, Brock, Giorgio and Ricci added one apiece.

Goalie Tom Best stopped 12 of the 14 shots he faced as ULS held a 25-14 shooting edge.

The Knights ended the season with a 12-8-3 record.



Photo by Patrick McCormick

Nick Giorgio, a senior at University Liggett School, winds up for a shot during one of the Knights' recent games.

Openings remain for baseball clinic

There are still openings available for the second Grosse Pointe South Indoor Baseball Camp, which will be held Saturday, March 27.

Baseball players who didn't receive registration forms at their Little League or Babe Ruth' signup sessions can obtain them by contacting camp director Dan Griesbaum at 884-7834.

This year the camp has been expanded to two sessions. The first is 9 a.m. until noon and the second from 1 to 4 p.m.

Early registration for the camp, for fourth through eighth graders, is being accepted through Saturday, March 13.

The cost is \$25 per player. Youth team coaches may also attend and may videotape the sessions. The cost for coaches is

\$10.

Checks should be made payable to Grosse Pointe South Baseball and sent to Dan Griesbaum, Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe 48236.

All proceeds from the camp will go to the South baseball program.

The staff includes coaches and players at South.

Trenton ousts North in regional semifinal

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

Trenton's hockey team didn't show any favoritism when it came to playing Grosse Pointe's two Class A schools.

Grosse Pointe North advanced to the championship game of the Wyandotte regional, but Trenton beat the Norsemen just as they had downed Grosse Pointe South two days earlier.

Four first-period goals carried the Trojans to a 6-2 victory. Trenton beat North 6-3 on Jan. 21.

The defeat completed North's season at 12-12 overall. The Norsemen were fourth in the Michigan Metro Hockey League's East Division with a 5-9 mark.

"The season was up and down," said coach Dan Abraham. "I'm proud to say that we never quit. As long as that continues we should never be outworked."

North, which drew a bye in the first round of the regional, beat Notre Dame 2-1 in overtime to advance to the title game.

Junior Brian Quinn scored the winning goal at 1:24 of the extra period. He took a drop pass, eluded three checkers and put the puck in the net.

"I was just looking for something to open up," Quinn said.

He said he used one of his teammates as a screen to help him beat the Irish's netminder.

Sophomore defenseman Donny Tocco tied the game at 1-1 with a goal at 10:43 of the third period. Joey Sucher drew the only assist.

Against Trenton, North had trouble with the Trojans' swarming forechecking and their ability to bottle up the Norsemen in the neutral zone. Trenton took away North's speed by closing off the outside lanes and forcing the play to the center.

Two of Trenton's four first-period goals came in the final minute. North allowed one goal in the second period.

The Norsemen had several power-play opportunities in the second period, but were unable to capitalize.

"We had trouble setting up on the power play," Abraham said. "We had no time to hold

onto the puck. They wouldn't let us execute."

North had some good offensive spurts in the third period and scored at 2:06 when Sucher tipped the puck into the net after an off-balance shot by Dave Ferguson.

Trenton boosted its lead to 6-1 after a defensive breakdown by North allowing Trojan defenseman to cruise in with the puck and score on a wrist shot.

A fight for a loose puck in front of the Trenton net resulted in North's second goal, which was scored by Ferguson from Sucher and Bryce Kenny.

Trenton won its three regional games against North, South and Southgate Anderson by a combined 19-4 score.

North goalies Chuck Scherish and Robert Wiczorkowski played well, but couldn't stop the powerful Trojans. The Norsemen were also the victims of some bad bounces, including a goal that caromed in off a North player's leg.

Trenton is the favorite to win a seventh state Class A championship this weekend at the Flint IMA.

Star squad takes third

Star of the Sea's seventh and eighth grade basketball team finished third in a recent Class B post-season tournament at St. Joan of Arc.

Star defeated Thomas A. Becket 37-33 in overtime in the consolation final.

J.J. Kinkel sparked the defensive effort with five steals and he also scored 10 points. Dave Stavale led Star with 17 points.

Steve Drader scored six points and grabbed six rebounds; Marc Bertelsen had 10 rebounds and two points; and James Welby had two points. Don Lamiani came off the bench to provide a defensive spark.

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MITE HOUSE

Lightning 6, Senators 3

Goals: Drew Kisskalt, Andrew Blake, Joe Simon 2, Paul Jankowski, Ben Schrode (Lightning); Michael Ambrozy, Ryan Haas, Robert Porter (Senators).
Assists: Blake, Kisskalt 2, Jankowski (Lightning); Haas 2, Porter (Senators).
Comments: Jimmy LaLonde played an outstanding game in goal for the Lightning, who received good efforts from Marc Callert, Christian Gawley, John Podlasek, Mike Crowley and Brandon Koch. Top players for the Senators were Andrew Glancy, Greg LaTour, Craig Onderbeke, Pete Truba, Bradley Lenard and goalie Jeffrey Lindeman.

Lightning 3, Mighty Ducks 2

Goals: Andrew Blake 2, Christian Gawley (Lightning); Jonathan Marsh, Pat Mott (Mighty Ducks).
Assists: Ricky Courson, Daniel Latham, Drew Kisskalt, Erik Schleicher 2, Marc Callert (Lightning); Paul Simon, A.J. Stanislawski (Mighty Ducks).
Comments: The Lightning scored twice in the third period and goalie Jimmy LaLonde held off the Ducks. Stacey Miotke, Paul Jankowski and Evan Beck had strong games for the Lightning. Ducks' standouts were John Genovesi, Pat Mott, Paul Simon and goalie Johnny Ghanem.

Lightning 5, Blues 1

Goals: Erik Schleicher, Joe Simon, Paul Jankowski 2, Stacey Miotke (Lightning); Jebbie Boccaccio (Blues).
Assists: Andrew Blake, Drew Kisskalt, Miotke, Simon, Benny Schrode, John Podlasek, Jimmy LaLonde, Tommy Hathaway (Lightning); Nick

Andrew, Trevor Stahl (Blues).
Comments: Christian Gawley was outstanding in goal for the Lightning, while Ricky Courson, C.T. Charlton, Daniel Latham, Podlasek and Hathaway had excellent defensive games. Blues' netminder Kari Stahl and teammates Andrew Lutz, Peter Kirchner and Krystin Stahl also played well.

Habs 2, Rangers 2

Goals: Bobby Danforth, Steven Maxwell (Habs); Bobby Colombo, Andrew Amato (Rangers).
Assist: Avery Schmidt (Rangers).
Comments: Goalies Matt Scarfone (Habs) and Trevor Broad (Rangers) turned in excellent performances. Danforth's tying goal came with 45 seconds left and Maxwell's tally was on a penalty shot. Kevin Amori and Jon Graves played solid games for the Habs, who won the playoff game tie-breaker by scoring the most A-line goals. The Rangers had fine defensive play from Patrick Cisco, Jordan Owen and Phil Saffron.

Habs 2, North Stars 2

Goals: Kevin Pesta, Allen Peck (Habs); Jason Elliott, Matt Blanche (North Stars).
Assists: Jon Graves, Kevin Amori (Habs); Jimmy Bogen (North Stars).
Comments: Goalies Matt Scarfone of the Habs and the Stars' Nicholas Degel played well. Stephen Zmyslowski and Amori were strong on defense for the Habs, who received credit for a victory because they scored more A-line goals.

Habs 2, Lightning 1

Goals: Kevin Pesta, Bobby Danforth (Habs); Drew Kisskalt (Lightning).
Assist: Stacy Campbell (Habs).

GPHA Roundup

Comments: The Habs were led by the strong defensive play of Aaron Hynds, Alex Hands and Alex Alvarez and goalie Matt Scarfone. Jimmy LaLonde, Bobby Karle, Kenny Wiczerza and Fraser Gaspar played solid games for the Lightning.

Flyers 4, North Stars 0

Goals: Calder Gage 2, Lance Carroll, J.T. Gage (Flyers).
Assists: Jimmy Pranger 2, Adam Mullen, Anthony Savalle (Flyers).
Comments: Steven Stock recorded his second shutout of the season. Flyers' teammates Andrew Beer, Taylor Morawski, Nicki Brown, Andrew Cooper, Peter Torrey, Ricky Grow and Thomas Tuthill had strong defensive games. The Stars' standouts were Brian Cosio, Jimmy Bogen and Thomas Russell.

Sabres 3, Senators 1

Goals: Anthony Ahee, Tim Vandenberg, Stephen Debol (Sabres); Greg LaTour (Senators).
Assists: Nathan Weatherup 2 (Sabres); Jarrod Champine (Senators).
Comments: Chris Ahee had an excellent game in goal for the Sabres. He had good defensive support from Andrew Sweeney, Steven Berger and Alex Weatherup. Troy Casey provided offensive pressure. J.P. Champine, Jarrod Champine and Justin Brantley were of-

fensive standouts for the Senators.

Red Wings 9, Sabres 0

Goals: Suzanne McGoey 3, Tommy Solomon 2, Chris Granger 2, Trey Shields, Ricky Soper (Red Wings).
Assists: Matt Cruger, Jordan Silk 2, Jacques Perreault, Solomon 2, Granger, Michael Damman, Sammy Sherer, Bradley Frank (Red Wings).
Comments: Remy Fromm recorded the shutout. McGoey's hat trick was her first of the season. The Sabres had good games from Tim Vandenberg, Joey Cobb and Nathan Weatherup.

North Stars 2, Flyers 2

Goals: Jason Elliot, Jessie Schroeder (North Stars); Patrick Schafer, Ricky Lewis (Flyers).
Assists: Calvin Ford, Chris Calandro (North Stars); Ricky Lewis, Nicole Brown, Pat Sacst (Flyers).
Comments: Schroeder's goal was her first of the season. Jimmy Bogen, Matt Blanche, Mark Brooks, Tommy Russell, Ryan Lenahan and Scott Cedarwall played well for the Stars. The Stars were awarded the playoff win on the basis of A-line goals.

Jets 3, Senators 2

Goals: Jeffrey Wargo, Billy Wargo,

Blake Goebel (Jets); Justin Brantley, Pete Truba (Senators).
Assists: Katie Ball, Chris Waigand, John Jagger, Sevi Jensen (Jets); Truba, Brantley (Senators).

Comments: Billy Wargo scored his first goal of the season. Ball, Robbie Barrett and Adam Post had strong games for the Jets. Greg LaTour, Bobby Pogue, Bradley Lenard, Jordan Wells and Craig Onderbeke played well for the Senators.

Jets 5, Blues 2

Goals: Blake Goebel 3, Adam Post 2 (Jets); Andrew Lutz, Peter Bandyk (Blues).
Assists: David Beardsley, Katie Ball, Robbie Barrett 2 (Jets); Heather Doughty, Kari Stahl (Blues).

Comments: The Jets overcame a 2-0 deficit to win their second game of the playoffs with a strong team effort that featured Goebel's hat trick, excellent defense from Chris Waigand and Beardsley, an outstanding performance in goal by Danny Martin and good all-around play from John Jagger, Billy Wargo, Julie Moore and Nick Posavetz. Stahl played solid defense for the Blues, Andrew Denys was strong in the net and Nick Andrew also played well.

Rangers 6, Red Wings 0

Goals: Andrew Amato, Michael Bates, Ryan Thomas, John Coleman, Shawn Hunter, Mike Ryan (Rangers).
Assists: Hunter 2, Bates 2, Thomas, Bobby Colombo, Taylor Ryan, Amato, Phil Saffron, Duke Cooper, Jason Capaldi (Rangers).
Comments: The Rangers got strong defensive play from Patrick Cisco, Avery Schmidt, Jordy Owen, Boomer Urisko, Byron Hauck and Kevin Thomas. Trevor Broad registered his third shutout. Jacques Perreault, Jordan Silk, Suzanne McGoey, Phoebe Zimmerman, Stephen Ignagni and Ricky Soper played well for the Red Wings.

Blues 3, Habs 2

Goals: Aris Karabetos, Nick Andrew, David Neveu (Blues); Jonathan Graves, Michael Hodnett (Habs).
Assists: Andrew, Krystin Stahl, Emel Williams (Blues); Graves, Kevin Pesta (Habs).
Comments: David Spicer's sharp goaltending helped the Blues hold on for the victory. The Habs got a good game in goal from Matthew Scarfone.

Jets 2, Red Wings 2

Goals: Robbie Barrett, Adam Post (Jets); Remy Fromm, Suzanne McGoey (Red Wings).
Assists: John Jagger, Chris Waigand, Katie Ball (Jets); Matthew Cruger, Fromm, Jordan Silk (Red Wings).

Comments: Goalies Danny Martin (Jets) and Stephen Ignagni (Red Wings) each played well. Michael Mazzei had a good game for the Jets, while Michael Ratliff and Jimmy Solomon were standouts for the Red Wings.

SQUIRT HOUSE

Bruins 4, Blackhawks 1

Goals: Eric Zawicki, Nick Orozco, Sarah Fox, Mark Jacobsen (Bruins); Kurt Faber (Blackhawks).
Assists: Zawicki, Orozco, Duncan Eady, Mac Broderick (Bruins); Russell Miller (Blackhawks).
Comments: Blackhawks' goalie Jeff Bidigare injured his leg while trying to block the Bruins' second goal in the first period and was replaced by Prescott Murphy. Brendan Keelean, Jeff Butler and Mike Tavery had outstanding games for the Bruins, who never trailed after scoring twice in the opening period. Rush Zimmerman, Matt Elias and Tom Manion played well for the Blackhawks.

Bruins 2, Lightning 0

Goals: Mac Broderick 2 (Bruins).
Assists: Mark Jacobsen, Sarah Fox (Bruins).
Comments: Brendan Keelean recorded his second shutout of the season. The Lightning pressured the Bruins throughout the game but were turned back by Keelean and the Bruins' solid defense. Robbie Knapp, Scott Jacobsen and Tarik Ibrahim played well for the Bruins, while Tim McIntosh, Aaron Hoban and Carrie Brown were the Lightning's standouts.

ULS Knights 5, Stanley Clark Tigers 2

Goals: Jim Wood, Anthony Peters, Adam Santangelo, Jeff Brown, Scott Simpson (Knights); Judson Howard, David Mintz (Tigers).
Assists: Wood 2, Simpson (Knights); Daniel New, Zack McKelvey (Tigers).
Comments: In addition to the scorers, Nima Barasani, John Starr, Arjune Rama and Kevin Camitta played strong games for the Knights in the exhibition game against the South Bend, Ind., squad.

ULS Knights 6, Stanley Clark Tigers 0

Goals: Ben Murphy, Graham Kornefel, Jim Wood 3, Jeff Brown (Knights).
Assists: Willie Glass 2, Adam Santangelo 3, Scott Simpson, Kornefel (Knights).
Comments: Mark Spicer had a strong game in goal for the Knights. Bill Tringale, Ryan Broad, Sheriff Manganes and Travis Clement also played well against the Indiana team.

North gymnasts finish strong

By Justin Fines
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team wrapped up its season last weekend with a good performance at the Fraser regional.

"It wasn't easy," said coach Karen Jarvis. "The team did a good job, but the scoring was very tough. It was expected to

be hard because we had to follow a team (Bloomfield Hills Lahser) that won in every event and their girls were scoring eights and nines."

North posted a score of 117 to finish seventh in the 12-team field.

Earlier, the Lady Norsemen were second to Grosse Pointe South in the Great Lakes Eight Conference meet with a season-

high score of 121.55. "We did very well on vault, but I think we could have done better if we had scored higher on the bar and beam," Jarvis said.

Sophomore Teri Varchetti and freshman Christine Spada placed in the top 10 all-around in the field of 77 gymnasts. Spada was fifth and Varchetti seventh.

North had several top 10 finishes in individual events. Spada was third, Nadja Koehler fifth and Varchetti seventh in vault. Varchetti was fourth, Spada sixth and Andrea Mier 10th on parallel bars, while Koehler was fourth on the balance beam. Spada was 10th and Jenell Ellis sixth in floor exercise.

Jarvis said her team is already looking ahead to next season.

"They know what they're up against; they just have to work for it," she said.

South freshman advances

Grosse Pointe South freshman Marla Cummings finished second overall in the Class A gymnastics regional at Fraser last week and became the Lady Devils' only qualifier for the state meet at Trenton this weekend.

Cummings had a combined

score of 36.85 points. The only one to score better was Meghan Cummins of Fraser, who had a 37.55 total.

Cummings posted her best score of the season in winning floor exercise with a 9.6. She was second on parallel bars

(9.15) and third in vault (8.90) and balance beam (9.1).

Cummings' performance helped South finish seventh in the regional team standings.

She is ranked 10th in all-around by the state Gymnastics Coaches Association.

Outlaws crush Trenton squad

Jake Wardwell, Greg Kelly and Brian Swensen each scored two goals to lead the Eastside Outlaws to a 10-2 victory over the Trenton Renegades in a Little Caesars Squirt A Hockey League game.

Charlie Keersmaekers, Kevin Gee, Adam Zielke and Ben Karle also scored for the Outlaws, with Gee's unassisted tally being his first of the season.

Swensen collected four assists, Kelly three, Wardwell two and Zielke, Keersmaekers, Jack Donnelly, Karle and Adam Fishman added one apiece.

Forwards Jimmy Denner and Donnelly passed and back-checked well for the Outlaws, while goalies Chip Fowler and Ryan Cordier were aided by the strong defensive play of Jeff Maxwell and Jordan Materna.

Baseball's last .400 hitters

Year	Player, club	Avg.
1941	Ted Williams, Boston	.406
1930	William Terry, New York	.401
1925	Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis	.403
1924	Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis	.424
1923	Harry Hellmann, Detroit	.403

SOURCE: The Complete Baseball Record Book



Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Kicks for Kids

Several Grosse Pointe area residents worked at last week's Kicks for Kids soccer skills competition at Grosse Pointe North. From left are Jim Gilhool, Kathy Herron, Celia Savonen, Pam Lorey, Dennis Loy and Kyle Bowman. The competition will be held again Sunday at North from noon to 4 p.m. The event will benefit the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. Girls and boys, ages 6 through 18, will compete in juggling, dribbling and scoring accuracy. Boys and girls with the highest scores will compete Friday, March 19, at halftime of the Detroit Rockers' game at Cobo Arena. Winners of the final competition will receive prizes, including soccer camp scholarships and tickets to the international game between Germany and England at the Silverdome on June 19.

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South is spoiler for MAC foe

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team played spoiler for the second week in a row when it knocked Utica out of a share of first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division on the final weekend of the season.

"I just wish we had been able to beat Ford on Tuesday so that they and Utica would have tied for first," said South coach George Petrouleas after the 53-47 victory over the Chieftains.

A week earlier, South knocked Warren-Mott out of title contention.

"In our last four games we've played only one bad quarter," Petrouleas said. "We're playing our best basketball in time for the tournament."

The Blue Devils' final regular season game was in front of a Parents' Night crowd and all

15 players saw action and they all made a contribution.

"That was the nicest part of it all," Petrouleas said. "Ten players scored and everyone contributed. They all gave us some quality minutes."

A South tradition is that a senior who hasn't started will be in the lineup for the opening tip of the final home game. That gave John Kerfoot a chance to start and he made some key defensive plays in the first quarter.

The Blue Devils came out of the opening period trailing 18-10, but they went ahead late in the second quarter and were never headed.

"Jason Filie gave us a big three-pointer at the end of the half to give us a two-point lead and Andy Warner got three key points in the first half," Petrouleas said. "Dave Ptasznik and Paul Motley got some

big rebounds and Jay Harrington scored a couple quick baskets in the second quarter."

South also got some important points down the stretch from Jim Dailey, who hit six of eight free throws in the fourth quarter; Scott Lupo, who made a pair of clutch free throws; and Motley, who had an important putback.

Dailey led South with 17 points.

"We got a real good defensive effort from everybody," Petrouleas said. "That might have been Utica's lowest point total of the season. They've been averaging about 68 or 69 a game."

South's 68-58 loss to Ford was a result of the Falcons' strong free throw shooting. Ford hit 23 of 27 free throws for the game and missed only one of 11 attempts in the fourth quarter.

The Blue Devils cut the Falcons' 12-point halftime lead to four points with about two minutes left in the game, but South was forced to foul and Ford hit the free throws.

"We'd get a defensive stop and then not be able to put the ball in the basket," Petrouleas said. "We also had a couple key turnovers. Then we had to foul and they hit their last nine free throws."

Chad Lambert did most of the damage against South, scoring 25 points and grabbing several rebounds.

"That was probably his best game," Petrouleas said. "He was very dominant around the basket. Without him, we'd have probably won the game."

Dailey led South with 18 points and Motley had 11. Ptasznik came off the bench to score nine.



Several members of the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do will participate in the five-country tae kwon do team competition on Friday, March 19, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. In the back row, from left, are Fernando Del Rosario, master instructor Lee Shin and George Bryja. In the front, from left, are Jon Cotton, Becky Lepouttre and Jim Kwon. Missing are Doug Shin and Lillian Hoines. Lee Shin is one of the coaches on the U.S. team.

Local athletes compete against other nations

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The workouts at the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do are getting tougher every day for Fernando Del Rosario.

"I think our workouts might be tougher than the matches will be," said Del Rosario, who is one of five members of the academy who will be on the U.S. squad in the five-country tae kwon do competition on Friday, March 19, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

"All the competitors will spar three rounds of three minutes each so the one with the best stamina will win," said Lee Shin, master instructor at the Grosse Pointe academy. "We've had our people hopping and running the stairs to get them ready. The competition will be very demanding."

Del Rosario is looking forward to the international meet, which includes teams from Spain, France, Canada and South Korea.

"I've competed locally for a year and a half now, so I'm looking forward to my first big tournament," said Del Rosario, who is in the college of art and design at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Other Grosse Pointe academy students who will be on the U.S. team are Doug Shin, George Bryja, Becky Lepouttre and Lillian Hoines. Two others from the academy, Jim Kwon and John Cotton, are reserves and Lee Shin is one of the U.S. coaches.

This will be the first competi-

tion for Lepouttre, an eighth-grader at St. Joan of Arc in St. Clair Shores. She's been involved in the sport for about a year.

"It's exciting," she said. "My brother started tae kwon do and I thought it would be a way for me to stay in shape for basketball."

Del Rosario is a little surprised that he's involved in martial arts.

"I'm basically a pacifist and at first I wondered, 'What am I doing here?' but Master Shin explained the philosophy of tae kwon do and that there's a lot more to it than just the fighting," Del Rosario said.

Lee Shin said that the U.S. team will not be the favorite in the meet.

"We're definitely the underdog," he said. "The other teams will have only the most dedicated athletes because they have so far to travel, but I'm sure our team will give its best."

The competition will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the door at \$10 for adults and \$6 for children 6 through 12. Advance tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children and are available at both Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do locations.

North freshman in state meet

Grosse Pointe North freshman Jeff Shelden qualified for the Class A state swimming championships in the 500-yard freestyle at a "last-chance" meet this week.

"It's very rare for a freshman to qualify for the state in the 500, but we've had one do it the last two years," said North coach Mike O'Connor. "They usually don't have the strength and stamina to do well in that event."

Last year Brett Collins qualified as a ninth-grader.

Shelden was clocked in 4:57.57, nearly two seconds under the state qualifying standard.

The Class A meet will be held Friday and Saturday at Eastern Michigan University.

Park youth wins net title

Grant Gelina, 9, of Grosse Pointe Park won the 10-and-under division at the Western Michigan Tennis Championships last weekend.

Gelina, the son of Lochmoor Club pro Marc Gelina, beat Tony Tran of Grand Rapids 6-1, 6-4 in the championship match. It was Grant's fourth victory in the meet at Grand Rapids.

It was the sixth tournament of the year for the third-grader at Maire Elementary, who has compiled a 15-5 record, mostly against 12-and-under competi-

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's state tournament game with Detroit Holy Redeemer Monday was a replay of the Knights' season.

All the games have been about two minutes too long.

"This is the story of our season," said coach Chuck Wright after ULS dropped a 70-58 decision to the Lions in a game the Knights led with just under two minutes to play.

"We play hard, but we make mistakes when the game's there to win or lose," he said.

Dave Martin's three-point basket gave ULS a 58-57 lead with 1:54 to play and then Holy Redeemer took over. Three turnovers, four missed shots and a missed free throw in a bonus situation kept the Knights from scoring another point, while the Lions finished the game with a 13-point run.

"They made the plays at the end," Wright said. "They were more aggressive than we were."

Holy Redeemer went ahead to stay when Jesus Estrada was fouled on a three-point attempt and hit all three free throws to give the Lions a 60-58 advantage with 1:41 left.

Blue Devils' JV nipped by Romeo

Grosse Pointe South's junior varsity basketball team missed a game-tying three-point goal with three seconds remaining as it dropped a hard-fought 42-39 decision to Romeo.

Jake Howlett scored 11 points for the Blue Devils, who are 6-11 overall.

Three strikes and out in battles with Trenton

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

A familiar foe put the final punctuation mark on Grosse Pointe South's hockey season.

Trenton beat the Blue Devils 7-2 last week in a Class A regional semifinal at the Yack Arena in Wyandotte. The Trojans beat South three times this season by a combined 26-5 score.

Coach Bob Bopp's South team finished the season with an 18-5-1 overall record and was first in the Michigan Metro Hockey League's East Division.

"I'm very proud of this team," said Bopp, a veteran coach who set a personal high in victories in his first season with the Blue Devils. "Overall, I'm tremendously satisfied. I don't think this team knows how good it is."

Despite South's efforts, Trenton scored twice in the opening period. One of the goals was the Trojans' first of four power-play tallies.

Marcel Chagnon cut Trenton's lead to 2-1 with 56 seconds remaining in the first period when he tipped in a rebound during a South power play. Paul Hadad and Justin Braun drew assists.

Bopp said it was a different

Estrada and Jaime Reyes led Holy Redeemer with 22 points apiece. Reyes came off the bench to score all of his points in the second half. Estrada had 16 in the first half. Fernando Cruz, who sat out most of the first half after drawing his third foul, finished with 13 points, including two inside baskets that brought the Lions back from an eight-point deficit midway through the third quarter.

Holy Redeemer jumped out to a 9-0 lead but Vernon Pernell scored nine of his 14 points for ULS in the first quarter to bring the Knights within a point, 17-16, at the end of the quarter.

ULS scored three straight baskets, two of them after Holy Redeemer turnovers, to lead 29-25 with a minute left in the first half, but a putback by the Lions' Eric Vasquez made it 29-26 at the break.

A basket off a rebound by Mike Fox, a triple by Martin and two free throws by Fox gave the Knights their biggest lead of the game, 36-28, with 4:40 left in the third quarter. Cruz then led a 7-0 run by the Lions that brought them back within a point and neither team had more than a four-point lead until Holy Redeemer pulled away at the end.

There were seven lead changes and the score was tied once in the fourth quarter.

"We need an off-season commitment to basketball from these kids if we're going to avoid this happening again next year," Wright said. "We have some good kids coming back, but they have to work on basketball."

Fox was outstanding in his final game with the Knights,

scoring 15 points and collecting six rebounds and two steals.

"We'll miss his leadership," Wright said. "He knows only one way to play and that's all-out."

Martin, another senior, finished with 13 points as ULS had three double-figure scorers.

Last week the Knights ended the regular season on a happier note as they beat Lutheran West 66-64 in a Metro Conference crossover game.

Martin had nine points, all on triples, to help ULS jump out to a 17-4 lead after the first quarter. West switched to a man-to-man defense in the second half and the Leopards outscored the Knights 21-7 to tie the game at 24 at halftime.

The game stayed close throughout the second half, but

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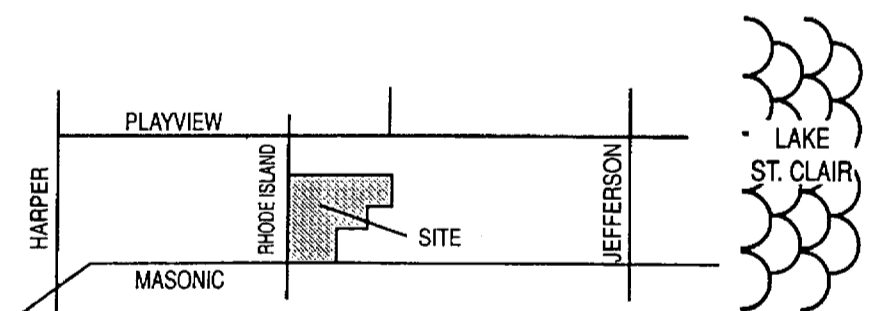
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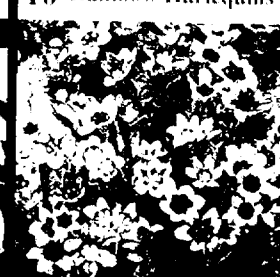
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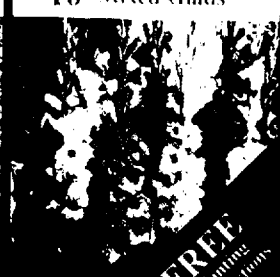
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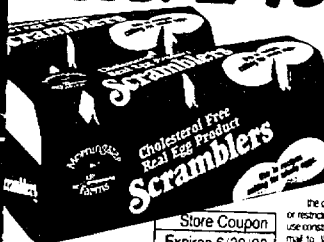
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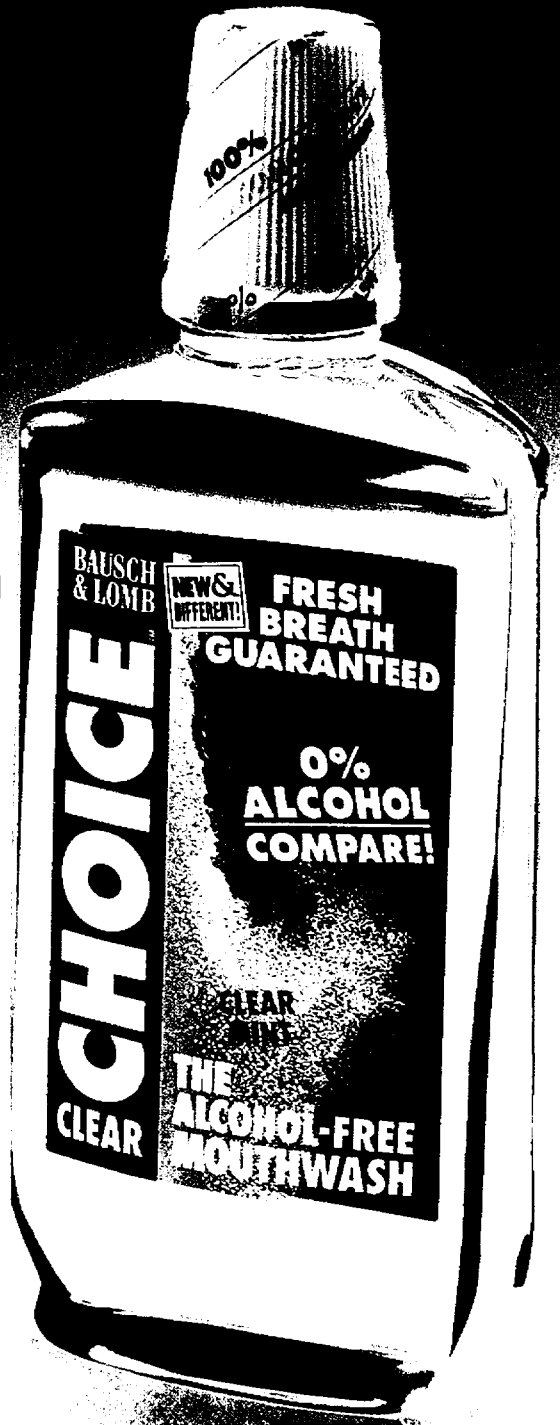
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STING.**

**CLEAR CHOICE™
THE ALCOHOL-FREE
MOUTHWASH**



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 4/30/93

Enjoy the fresh mint taste of Clear Choice™ mouthwash from Bausch & Lomb. Clear Choice freshens breath and kills germs without alcohol.

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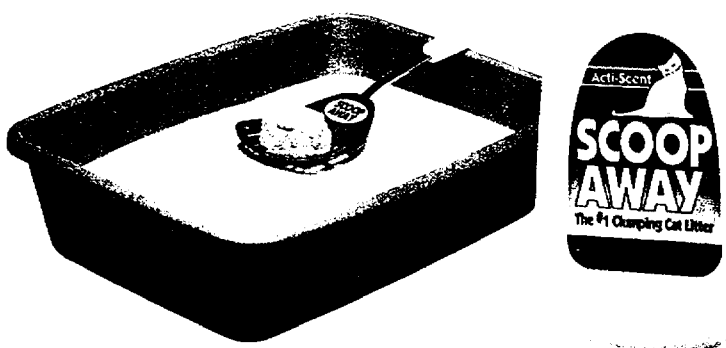
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The #1 Clumping Cat Litter



NO MORE ODOR!
NO MORE LITTER BOX
CHANGING! NO PROBLEM!

Scoop Away absorbs liquid waste into solid clumps. Scoop out the clumps and you remove the source of odor. The rest of the litter stays clean and doesn't need changing.

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when you buy any size, any formula			
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<small>Retailer: We will pay you your retail price or \$1.00, WHICHEVER IS LOWER, plus 8¢ if all terms are met. Terms: Good only in USA on specified products. Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon good for reproduction, transferred before store redemption prohibited. Licensed, taxed, or restricted not presented by you or agency authorized by us; you do not show on required product invoices for all redeemed coupons. Customer pays sales taxes. Mail to: CATSANOVA CMS DE PT 96689, 1 Fawcett Drive, Dallas, Texas 75243. Cash value: 1/10¢. SA-057 Printed in U.S.A.</small>			
Thank you for choosing Scoop Away!			<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> REDEEM NOW! EXPIRES 4/30/93 </div> <p>4119</p>  <p>96689 10000 6</p>

Pull Out for Special Offer from THE DANBURY MINT



Doll shown much smaller than actual seated height of approximately 10.

Brave and Free will be an enchanting addition to any room in your home.

(continued from front)

Superbly sculpted...
enchantingly lifelike.

Expertly sculpted, *Brave and Free* is remarkably lifelike. Just look at the gently rounded cheeks and artfully sculpted mouth...and those big brown eyes framed by tiny, hand-applied eyelashes. The doll's head, arms and legs are handcrafted of fine bisque porcelain and the lifelike facial features are skillfully painted by hand. As your assurance of authenticity, Perillo's signature will appear on the back of your doll. You will also receive a serially-numbered Certificate of Ownership with your doll.

Brave and Free's hand-tailored, two-piece outfit is fashioned of fringed faux buckskin. Decorative symbols accent the doll's shirt, collar and headband...and a striking "Thunderbird" motif made of hand-sewn beads promises good fortune.

Attractively priced:
satisfaction guaranteed.

Created by Artffects, Ltd. for the Danbury Mint, *Brave and Free* is favorably priced at \$111, payable in four monthly installments of \$27.75. Your satisfaction is guaranteed. To order, simply return the Reservation Application today.

RESERVATION APPLICATION
BRAVE AND FREE
by *Perillo*

The Danbury Mint
47 Richards Avenue
Norwalk, CT 06857

Please return promptly.

Please accept my reservation for *Brave and Free* by Gregory Perillo, an enchanting collector doll with head, arms and legs crafted of fine bisque porcelain. I need send no money now. I will pay for my doll in four monthly installments of \$27.75,* the first billed before shipment.

If I am not satisfied, I may return the doll within 30 days of receipt for a replacement or refund.
*Plus any applicable sales tax and \$1 shipping and handling per installment.

Name

Address

City State Zip

Check here if you want each installment charged to your:
 VISA MasterCard Discover Am. Ex.

Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Signature

Name to print on Certificate of Ownership (if different from above):
Please allow 4 to 6 weeks after initial payment for shipment.

8753DT1



Skillful hand-painting brings
Brave and Free warmly to life.

the Danbury Mint
47 Richards Avenue • Norwalk, CT 06857

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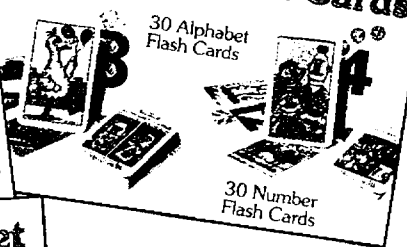
FREE GIFTS!

Get all this for only \$1.00
(Not Available In Stores)

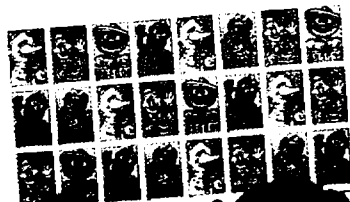
3 Sesame Street Storybooks



2 Sets of Sesame Street Flash Cards



24 Sesame Street Stickers



Then see for yourself how the Sesame Street Book Club can help your preschooler develop and reinforce early learning skills.

Learning is fun on Sesame Street! And the Sesame Street Book Club lets your 2-to-6-year-olds continue daily learning with all the lovable Sesame Street characters after the TV show is over. When your child receives these colorful books on a regular basis, new interests are stimulated, new ideas are explored, new skills are learned, easily and naturally. The Sesame Street Book Club is not only a great convenience for parents, it's fun for kids, too. And the Sesame Street Book Club is not available in any store! Send in the coupon now; get 3 Sesame Street storybooks plus – FREE – 60 flash cards, and 24 fun stickers. Then, about every month, your child will receive 2 more Sesame Street storybooks which you can keep or return within 14 days and owe nothing. Don't wait! Mail the coupon today.



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Sesame Street Book Club
120 Brighton Road, P.O. Box 5227, Clifton, New Jersey 07015

YES! I have enclosed \$1.00 for the 3 Sesame Street storybooks, plus – FREE – 2 sets of Sesame Street flash cards, and 24 Sesame Street stickers. I understand that every month my child will receive 2 more Sesame Street storybooks for just \$4.89 each (plus shipping, handling, and applicable sales tax). While these low prices are guaranteed for a full year, I am not obligated to buy a single book ever, and I may cancel the membership at any time.

PVS232

Print Child's First Name Plus Last Name If Different From Parent _____ Age _____ Boy Girl

Parent's Name _____ Initial _____

Street Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Only one offer per household. Offer valid until June 30, 1994. Offer valid only in Continental U.S., Alaska, and Hawaii. Available in Canada at a slightly higher price.

This unique early-learning Book Club works hand-in-hand with the Sesame Street TV show.

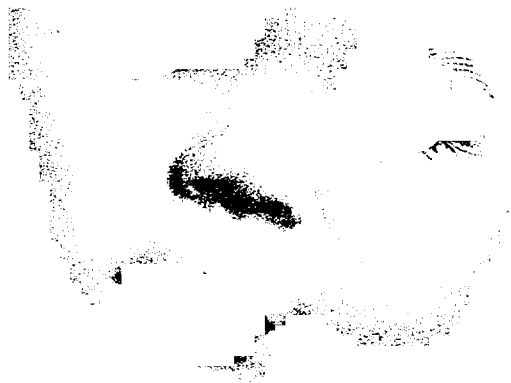
- Helps your child...
- Learn to recognize letters and numbers.
 - Learn about animals, the family, school, and the neighborhood.
 - Learn days of the week, and how to identify colors.
 - Learn about opposites, and how to cooperate with others.



The pride and joy of the
Blackfoot tribe.

AVE AND FREE

by *Perillo*



Pull Out for Special Offer from THE DANBURY MINT

A porcelain collector doll
designed by one of America's
foremost Western artists.

Gregory Perillo's spectacular paintings of Native Americans grace the walls of many prestigious museums and private homes. One of his most famous paintings is "Brave and Free," which portrays a proud youth of the Blackfoot tribe. Now, Perillo brings this young Blackfoot life in a captivating new collector doll — *Brave and Free*.

(continued on back)

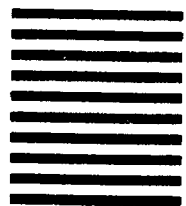


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Intro pricing not available on Current reorders.)

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3. And enclose your payment check, payable to Current, Inc., with this order blank and the items listed above.

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Please allow 2-3 weeks from the time you mail us your order for our regular delivery. OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 15, 1993.

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ORDER TODAY!

ob: NARO

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Start my new checks with # _____ Check design (name) _____

Please send my FREE Birthday Gift Pack and (check one box below):

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 CHECKS 2 boxes (400) \$4.95 + \$6.95 = \$11.90 CHECKS 2 boxes (300) \$5.95 + \$9.95 = \$15.90
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Add sales tax for delivery only to: CA 7 1/4%, CO 3% \$ _____

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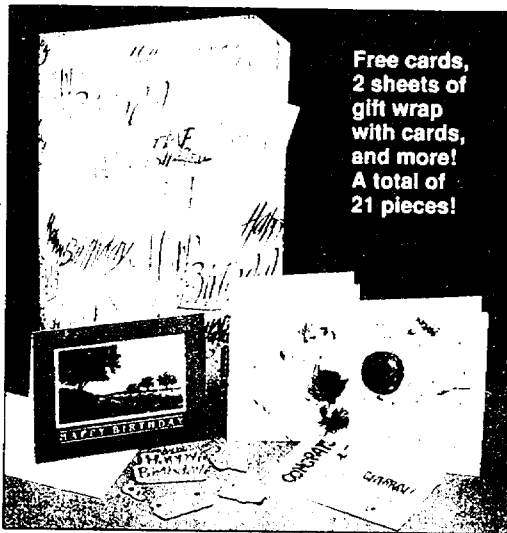
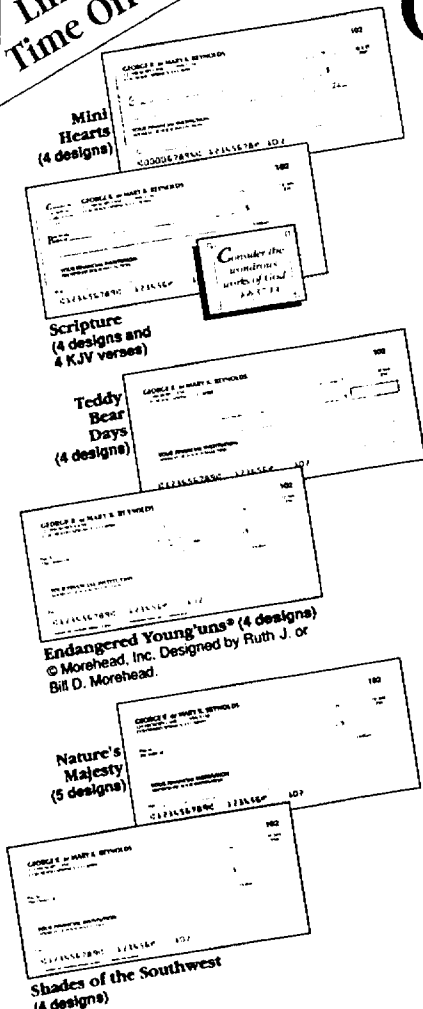
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Check Out This FREE Offer!



Free cards, 2 sheets of gift wrap with cards, and more! A total of 21 pieces!

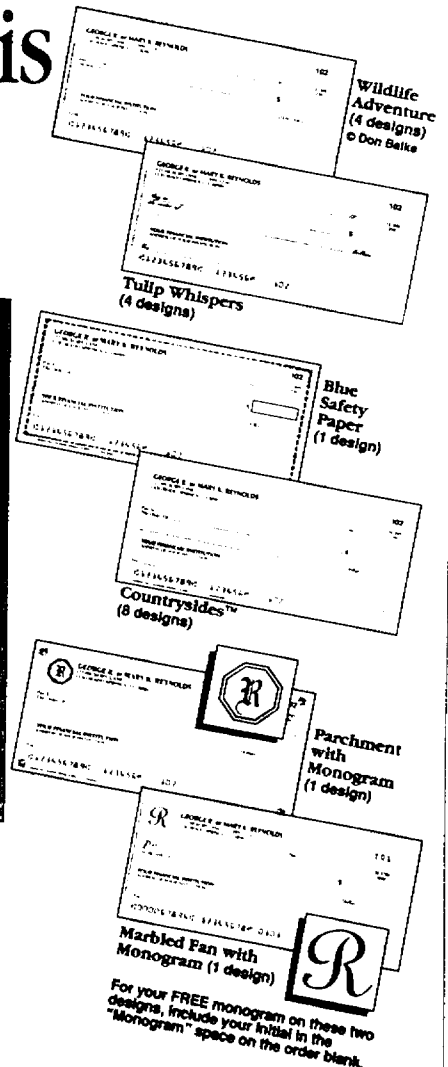
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