

North looks back as silver anniversary nears

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North High School students of the 90s wouldn't be caught dead wearing some of the clothes their counterparts sported in the late 1960s and early 70s.

They're content to leave the polyester sport coats, bell-bottomed sweat pants and barely there shorts hanging on the walls in the newly established North Then and Now Gallery.

In recognition of the school's silver anniversary and festivities, which will kick off beginning next fall, students are working on a permanent display of school, student and athletic memorabilia.

The North Then and Now

Gallery is a classroom within the school that houses a preliminary collection of old yearbooks and student newspapers; old athletic, cheerleader and marching band uniforms and hats; blueprints, the original Norsemen logo, the first graduating class diploma and other odds and ends.

The project has been carried out by students enrolled in the world history class. One of the class requirements this year, according to teacher Debbie Hubbell, was for students to research North's history.

Hubbell and teacher Judy Richards are supervising the students' efforts. The project began last fall when students took a field trip to the Detroit

Historical Museum to get ideas on how to set up a museum.

The Then and Now displays are the result of students scouring the schools' storerooms and attics and from alumni donations. The gallery also received \$200 grants from the North Parents' Club and Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency for the purchase of picture frames and pegboards. A wood and glass display case was donated.

Students also conducted videotaped interviews with 28 teachers who have been on staff since 1968. The interviews will be part of the gallery display.

What have the students

learned about their predecessors?

Junior Mark Aliahmad said he heard a story about how a sizable group of students staged an Earth Day protest back in the early 1970s. Evidently, the students marched out of the school, down Vernier and along Lakeshore all the way to Grosse Pointe South High School. They wanted North to do more for the environment.

"The kids dressed weird," said tenth-grader Sam Koscinski. "The way things were back then seemed really corny."

Koscinski and another sophomore, Anna Pappas, said they

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Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Grosse Pointe North students, from left, Anna Pappas, Mark Aliahmad and Sam Koscinski have contributed to a year-long project that has resulted in the North Then and Now Gallery of student memorabilia.

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 54, No. 17

50 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

April 29, 1993



A good sign
With flowers blooming along Lakeshore, can summer and good weather be far behind? We hope so. While April showers may be good for the flowers, the cooler than normal temperatures are aummer!

Pointer of Interest Paul Ingrassia

By Kathleen Ryan
Special Writer

Paul Ingrassia had planned on attending opening day for the Detroit Tigers on April 13, but his boss called from New York and told him he had better stay in the office that day and wait for a phone call.

The call finally came at 3:08 p.m. and informed Ingrassia that he had just won the Pulitzer Prize, journalism's most prestigious award.

Ingrassia, 42, Detroit bureau chief for the Wall Street Journal, and Joseph B. White, 34, deputy bureau chief, won the award in the category of beat reporting for their coverage of the turmoil at General Motors Corp. in 1992, including GM's financial losses and the removal of Robert Stempel as GM chairman.

A Grosse Pointe Park resi-

dent, Ingrassia knew that he and White were finalists for the Pulitzer, but didn't dwell on it.

"It's just like the superstition surrounding a baseball pitcher who has a no-hitter going," Ingrassia said with a laugh. "You don't talk about it. In fact, I slept quite well the night before the announcement. It was the next night I didn't sleep at all."

The Pulitzer Prizes are journalism's highest award. Named for the late Joseph Pulitzer, a New York publisher, they are presented annually by the Columbia University School of Journalism.

This is the 15th Pulitzer won by the Wall Street Journal, and what was most gratifying to Ingrassia was that it was awarded for sound business reporting.

"We won the Pulitzer for doing our core mission. We were just doing our job," he said.

A native of Mississippi, Ingrassia has been training for that job since his days as editor in chief of the Daily Illini, the student newspaper at the University of Illinois. Following graduation in 1972, he earned a master's degree in journalism at the University of Wisconsin in 1973 and went to work for the Lindsay-Schaub newspaper group in central Illinois. He joined the staff of the Wall Street Journal in 1977 as a reporter in the Chicago bureau.

He became chief of the journal's Cleveland bureau in 1981, before coming to Detroit as bureau chief in 1985.

The Journal is a family affair for Ingrassia. His brother Lawrence is chief of the Journal's Boston bureau, but is looking forward to his next assignment



Paul Ingrassia

this fall as chief of the Journal's London office.

"My brother is my best friend," said Ingrassia, pointing with pride to a framed copy of the front page of the Wall Street Journal's April 24, 1990, edition. Both he and his brother shared front page honors that day.

"We're both really proud of this," he said.

Ingrassia will make a change himself come July. He's taking a leave from his post as bureau chief to complete a book he is co-authoring with White for

See POINTER, page 2A

Pointers rally behind Archer as force for change in Detroit

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Concerned about the state of Detroit, a number of prominent Grosse Pointers are holding a fund-raiser May 4 between 5 and 7 p.m. at Sparky Herbert's restaurant in support of mayoral candidate Dennis Archer.

"I heard Archer speak at a Rotary club meeting in 1991," said Sparky Herbert's owner Darrell Finken. "He impressed me. Last December I attended a fund raiser, and decided to get involved."

Finken feels that Mayor Young has devoted too much effort to downtown Detroit at the expense of local neighborhoods.

"Since I opened my restaurant on Kercheval in the Park 14 years ago, the neighborhood on the Detroit side of the border has really declined," said Finken. "It has been sad to watch that happen. I'd estimate that about 50 percent of the

housing on the Detroit side has been abandoned or has been destroyed. Something must be done. I think Archer will give local neighborhoods the attention they deserve."

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan said he will attend the fund raiser because he feels it is important for the community.

"The fate of Detroit affects us all," said Heenan. "Many people in the Park work downtown. With the library, Tiger Stadium and other resources, a healthy Detroit enhances Grosse Pointe. I truly think it's time for a change in Detroit's leadership. I think Archer will be a good leader and will refresh the spirit of the city."

Grosse Pointe City council member Carl Rashid Jr. is a Detroit attorney and has known Archer for years.

Rashid worked as an attorney for the city for six years during the 1970s and firmly believes a change in city leader-

ship is needed.

"Mayor Young has been in charge for 20 years," said Rashid. "We need an outlook for the 1990s. I think when business leaders see a change, they will be more willing to invest in the city."

Rashid has some concerns about the perception that Archer is the suburban candidate.

"When you look at who attends Mayor Young's \$300-a-plate fund-raisers, most of the people there are from the suburbs," said Rashid. "His campaign runs on out-of-Detroit money, so he is in no position to criticize anyone."

Park city attorney Herold Deeson feels that Grosse Pointe's fate is lined with Detroit's, that a healthy Detroit will mean a healthier Grosse Pointe.

"We all have something at stake with this election," said Deeson. "There's no getting around that."

Shine to sound out municipalities about creating district library

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Are the Pointes and Harper Woods interested in joining to form a library district? Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent Ed Shine is about to find out.

Based on concerns about state Proposal A's impact on the library millage, which is part of the school district's millage rate, Shine asked the board of education, acting as the library board of trustees on Monday, to authorize him to initiate discussions with local municipalities.

Shine told the board that the perspective he has gleaned from discussions on the sales tax ballot question is not that the library will be a burden on the schools, but that the schools will be a burden on the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

"School finance reform could have a negative impact on the future of the library," he said. "This led me to get serious about the recommendation for

a district library."

The board voted unanimously, with trustee Carol Marr absent, to allow Shine to initiate discussions and advise local municipal officials on the specifics of the District Library Law.

Shine will report his findings to the board in February 1994, he said.

Shine emphasized to the board that their approval only gives him authority to discuss the possibility of creating a district library. Their approval in no way binds the district to take that route, he said.

If the municipalities are not interested, he said, then the question of library governance would still be debatable. Otherwise, Shine said he will come back to the board for further development of the plan.

Last September, the board-appointed library governance committee delivered an extensive report, with the majority in favor of the school-governed system being replaced with a separate governing entity.

As outlined in section 260 of the state school code of 1976, the board of education could appoint a seven-member board of library commissioners to serve staggered, four-year terms. The library board would devote full and undivided attention to library matters and be given as much or as little power as the school board decides to grant.

The district library would be incorporated as a separate entity with the approval of the school board and one or more municipalities. District library trustees would be elected in the same manner as school board members.

In a written recommendation to the board, Shine said he is suggesting the district library as the best finance option for both the public library and the K-12 school district.

Grosse Pointe's library system is among 33 libraries in Michigan that are operated by a school district. Most of the state's 379 libraries are under municipal control.

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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Easter Carnival

Residents of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores got an early taste of Easter when the center's Family Council hosted its first Easter Carnival on March 28 in the center's atrium/dining room. Nursing care center residents, their families, friends and employees enjoyed lunch, an Easter egg hunt and photos with the Easter bunny, who awarded an early Easter basket to the finder of a specially marked egg.

Assisting the Family Council were 14 senior-student volunteers from L'Anse Creuse High School in Clinton Township who call themselves the "Courtyard Creusers."

Above, Marie Schultz enjoys lunch while her young table mate seems more interested in the contents of the Easter basket.

Burglary botched, suspect collared as car goes kaput

A 31-year-old Detroit man will face a preliminary hearing today in Grosse Pointe Park municipal court in connection with an April 19 burglary and attempted burglary in the city's south end.

The suspect apparently broke into a house in the 900 block of Barrington by smashing a rear-door window. He removed several pieces of jewelry, a TV and a VCR and placed the stolen

items in the family car parked in the driveway.

Since the car had not been driven in months, it stalled when the burglar backed into the street. He abandoned the car in the street and went to a neighboring house, where a resident saw him attempting to force open a front door.

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers responded to a call reporting a suspicious per-

son. When the burglar saw the police cars, he fled. Officers captured him on Pemberton and retrieved the stolen jewelry he had with him. The abandoned car was checked and traced to the burglarized house. All stolen items were recovered.

The man was arraigned April 20 on charges of breaking and entering and unlawfully driving away an auto.

North

From page 1A

couldn't get over the funny hairstyles and strange fashions of 20 years ago.

Neither could figure out whether high school students were thinner two decades ago or if they wore their clothes extremely tight.

A case in point: A bright orange zip-up bodysuit and white pleated micro-mini skirt comprised the Northern Lights dance team's uniform. Both the shirt and skirt appear to be about a woman's size 5. The tags inside reveal the bodysuit is a size "large" and the skirt a woman's size 14.

Hubbell said the project has made her aware of how poorly the school has kept records. The museum will be a perma-

nent display, but Hubbell said she is not sure who will be charged with keeping track of student memorabilia for future generations.

The project has also made students aware that some things never change. Student newspaper articles then and now headline the same issues: the parking lot speed bumps and smoking in school.

Preliminary plans include an alumni breakfast before Home-

coming 1993, an alumni dance or a "70s" dance. The committee is also seeking donations to purchase a memorial gift for the school.

To get involved, make a monetary donation or volunteer for the project, contact Barbara Martin, secretary for the 25th anniversary, at 343-2187, or write to Grosse Pointe North 25th Anniversary, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

Corrections

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

The Faces & Places column on page 3B of last week's issue should have referred to Davida Kruger, volunteer chairman of the American Diabetes Association's celebrity waiters dinner as she.

Grosse Pointe Park Student Day in government will take place on May 10 this year.

A photo caption on page 16A of last week's issue should have said that Liz Aiken is a Kerby Elementary School parent. The caption also should have credited Kerby parents with decorating the school attic to look like a chessboard.

A news brief on page 4A should have said that Grosse Pointe board of education vice president Timothy Howlett abstained from voting on the rebidding of the Monteth window project on the grounds that he believed the law firm he worked for represented one of the bidders.

Pointer

From page 1

Simon and Shuster.

"I like to describe it as an anecdotal and analytical look at the auto industry from 1983 to 1993," said Ingrassia. "It was a tremendous time for the auto companies, as they came out of the recession, making and losing huge amounts of money."

Its working title is "Changing Hands" and Ingrassia expects to complete it by the fall of 1994.

As busy as he will be with the book and the senior editor duties he will retain with the Journal, Ingrassia looks forward most to the time he will be spending with his family. He and his wife, Sue, have three

sons: Adam, 16, a junior at University of Detroit High School, and 13-year-old twins Dan and Charlie, both 7th-graders at the U. of D. Jesuit Academy.

Ingrassia speaks with delight about a week in June he plans to spend with the boys fishing on the AuSable River near Grayling.

"It's an annual event that we share with friends, just dads and sons. It's a week we really look forward to each year," he said.

An avid fly fisherman, Ingrassia also enjoys squash. Once a member of his high school tennis team, he hones his net skills with morning squash games at the Detroit Athletic Club.

"It's the perfect way to start the day," he said with a chuckle.

While Ingrassia praises the Wall Street Journal for its excellence in journalism, he also cites the other paper he writes for with pride — the Grosse Pointe News. Ingrassia compiles the Red Baron Football League results, published weekly each fall in the News, as his way of assisting a program that his sons have enjoyed for several years.

Whether reporting on the tenure of GM's chairmen or the Red Baron passing game, Ingrassia shows a dedication to journalistic excellence.

He also harbors an affinity for the Tigers. He may have missed opening day, but he was able to squeeze in another game that week, following a whirlwind trip to the Wall Street Journal headquarters in New York for the Ingrassia and White families.

"All things considered, it was a very good week," Ingrassia said with a wide smile.

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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Bryant's book, 'Quantum Politics,' stresses society's interdependencies

State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., R-Grosse Pointe Farms, 22 year veteran Michigan legislator, has announced that his book, "Quantum Politics - Greening State Legislatures for the New Millennium," is being released by its publisher, New Issues Press at Western Michigan University.

"Quantum Politics" calls on people, in politics and out, to realize, "We live in a universe in which everything is connected and related, in which everything we do affects the universe, forever."

The object of emphasizing such intimate connections, Bryant says, is to convince problem solvers that they must consider the ripple effects through both time and space of everything they do, and that it is necessary for us to improve our sense of community and our dedication to solving our severe problems.

Bryant calls on elected leaders to expand their problem-solving skills and to honor and consciously use deeper, more intuitively arrived at ideas and

potential insights in the process of their decision making.

The culmination to date of his years in the legislature and eight years of study with psychologist and author Dr. Jean Houston, "Quantum Politics" is being released at a perfect time, Bryant said.

"It is very different from Al Gore's book and, in ways such as calling on leaders to use access to deeper reaches of the mind, goes well beyond Gore's "Earth in the Balance," including that it relates to states which are the real laboratories

of change. It is a logical extension of and companion book to Gore's and, not unimportantly, it comes from a Republican."

New Issues Press is operated by Western Michigan University. In a contract crafted by Western's lawyer to assure there is no legal problem or conflict of interest in publishing a legislator's book, Bryant is advancing all costs of printing and promotion, and New Issues Press will receive its costs of mailing and handling book orders and retain any profits

which may come from sale. Bryant will receive no royalties.

"I just want to see the book reach those it is intended for," he says. "I didn't write it for profit. I wrote it because I felt it needed writing and I needed to write it. I was pleased that professor Ralph Chandler, who then headed New Issues Press for Western, liked the book and wanted to publish it. Professor Tom Seiler took over and helped me scale the book down and make it more readable.

"It was a long process, but I'm really pleased with the result. It's been tough waiting for it to be born, but it was worth it. The book is an essential part of my work as a philosophically oriented, veteran legislator, trying to share with others some of what I may have learned over the past 22 years that may be useful to others.

"Like I say in the introduction, if there is even one help-



William R. Bryant Jr.

ful idea in there for someone reading it, think what just one good idea can do. If I lose money on the book, that's too bad, but it's OK too. I had to write it."

Patience — outdoor cats can be moved indoors

A reader writes, "How do you get a decidedly outdoor cat to become an indoor cat?" Good question. There is no single, easy answer, except that cats don't have to become "outdoor" cats in the first place.

There is no real need for cats to roam about outdoors other than to explore the neighborhood and play with other animals residing there. From just about any standpoint, cats can get everything they need from indoor living to stay happy and healthy — even including grown indoor plants to graze in.

Cats which have become accustomed to the great outdoors shouldn't be cut off instantly or completely. It's like weaning a baby from its mother. Simply becoming more aware and responsible as a pet owner should help ease both you and your



By Kathleen Ferrilla

pet through the transition. Remember, your pet has become used to a particular environment — one that's familiar and comfortable. Under any type of habitual living condition, your pet may experience feelings of withdrawal. This is OK. You may feel impatient and unsuccessful, but hang in there. Reconditioning takes time.

Begin slowly, making sure that all outdoor activity is supervised and that, by using a

leash or staked rope, your pet is restricted from roaming freely and that outdoor activity is steadily decreased over an appropriate time period.

Cats (as most of us know), are quick and very agile — almost nothing will keep them within your property boundaries, not even a fence. If you must let your cat out and are unable to supervise its activity, strap on its harness and then tie it off in a safe area of your back yard. Or, how about letting it have the run of a screened-in porch? Porches are safe and allow more room to bat at blowing breezes.

The St. Clair Shores reader also included some wise and critical knowledge about leaving your pet outdoors:

"Always use a harness if you tie up your dog or cat. Many animals have hanged themselves jumping fences, not

being able to reach the ground on the other side. Many animals hurt themselves chasing squirrels, etc. They forget they're tied up and hit the end of the rope or wire full force and injure their necks. Always make sure the tie-out isn't long enough to reach fences or pool edges."

And, I pray that all you pet owners know never to leave a tied up animal unattended. The potential dangers are too numerous to mention. If you must leave your pet, ask a friend or relative to check on it periodically while you're away. It doesn't take much to keep your pet safe — a little common sense and a lot of love and respect will do the job nicely.

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

Historical society inherits Weir House, plans restoration

In accordance with the wishes of Margaret Robinson, who died April 11, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society will assume possession of the Weir house, her residence at 376 Kercheval.

In 1987, Robinson specified in her life estate agreement that the house be left to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

"Right now, we are in limbo," said historical society president Olivia Mandel. "We have no immediate plans to move in."

The historical society, with offices presently at Ferry school, is entitled to move into the house 45 days after Mrs. Robinson's death, as specified in her estate agreement.

"The school system has been kind to let us use their facilities," said Nancy Griffin, a historical society member.

Griffin said that after the

completion of the "historically correct restoration," the house will be used as the society's administrative offices and archival library.

The society thanks the many contributors and "we welcome any future donations," she said.

In stitches in the Park

Work on your own project surrounded by others who share your interests at Grosse Pointe Park's "Sit 'n' Stitch 'n' Share Ideas 'n' Talent Mornings" at the Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Pointe Park off Windmill Pointe Drive at the foot of Alter Road from 9 to 11 a.m. on Wednesdays, May 5 and 19 and June 2 and 16.

A \$5 fee covers all four days. For more information or to register, call 822-2812.

City of Grosse Pointe Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 10, 1993 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee, on the proposed 1993 City tax levy and on the proposed 1993-94 City budget. The date of the meeting to take action on the proposed budget, tax levy, and additional millage will be announced at this public meeting. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 7, 1993.

To maintain the present level of City services and provide capital improvement funding, the City finds it necessary to increase its operating millage. An additional millage rate levy of 0.57 mills (\$0.57 per \$1000 SEV) is proposed above the 1993 base operating tax rate.

This represents an increase of 5.3% in residential property taxes and 1.6% in commercial property taxes (both operating and debt purposes). Total operating revenues to the City of Grosse Pointe General Fund will increase at 2.1%, which is less than the rate of inflation for calendar 1992 as determined under the Headlee tax limitation formula.

In 1992 the City of Grosse Pointe levied 13.86 mills (\$13.86 per \$1000 SEV) for both City operating and debt service purposes. In 1993 the City anticipates levying a total of 13.38 mills (\$13.38 per \$1000 SEV) for both City operating and debt services.

The State "Truth in Taxation" law (P.A. 5 of 1982) provides that the base tax rate for 1993 City operating taxes is 12.67 mills. The "Headlee Amendment" currently limits City operating and rubbish taxes at 15.03 mills.

IF PROPOSAL A IS APPROVED BY VOTERS ON JUNE 2, 1993 ASSUMING A 3% ASSESSMENT INCREASE THE FOLLOWING WILL APPLY

To maintain the present level of City services and provide capital improvement funding, the City finds it necessary to increase its operating millage. An additional millage rate levy of 0.57 mills (\$0.57 per \$1000 SEV) is proposed above the 1993 base operating tax rate. This represents an increase of 5.3% in residential and commercial property taxes (both operating and debt purposes).

Total operating revenues to the City of Grosse Pointe General Fund will increase at 2.1%, which is less than the rate of inflation for calendar 1992 as determined under the Headlee tax limitation formula.

In 1993 the City anticipates levying a total of 14.16 mills (\$14.16 per \$1000 SEV) for both City operating and debt service purposes.

The State "Truth in Taxation" law (P.A. 5 of 1982) provides that the base tax rate for 1993 City operating taxes is 13.45 mills. The "Headlee Amendment" currently limits City operating and rubbish taxes at 15.82 mills.

In accordance with P.A. 5 of 1982, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied within its authorized millage rate as authorized by law and the City Charter.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed City budget and tax

T.W. Kressbach
CITY MANAGER - CLERK

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Grosse Pointe Park

Comic books and baseball cards aren't kid's stuff anymore

If you have any of those comic books and bubble gum cards you collected as a kid, take them out of that shoebox you stashed them in 20 years ago, they might be worth some money.

Over the past few years, several shops have opened in the Pointes catering to the growing hobbies of comic book and trading card collecting. These pastimes, once the domain of kids, have become big business involving big bucks.

A Honus Wagner card recently sold for \$400,000, said Richard Spieske, of Coins and Stamps, Inc. on Mack in the City. That's high stakes cards.

"Collecting cards is not a hobby anymore, it's a money game," said Faro Rinaldi, owner of You're Out, a trading card store on Mack Avenue, across from the Alger Party store. "In the last couple of years, it's become much more about money than about fun."

Rinaldi's customers tend to be kids, but they are very savvy about the changes in the market value of cards.

"These kids know what is valuable, and they collect along those lines," said Rinaldi. "There are magazines that cater to the collectors. They tell kids what is hot and what is not."

Most people who think of trading cards tend to remember the baseball bubblegum cards they collected as children, said Spieske. But now there are baseball cards, football cards, basketball cards, hockey cards, movie cards, comic book cards. Some stores carry country and western cards and soap opera cards.

"There is a company that prints true crime cards," said Rinaldi. "You can buy Playboy centerfold cards but I don't stock those kinds of cards. My customers are kids. I don't blame parents for worrying about cards like those."

Todd Johnson, co-owner of the recently opened Comics Cafe in the Woods, said that the demand for comics is

greater than ever.

"There are a number of new comic book companies in the marketplace," said Johnson. "They publish stories for every taste."

The advent of new companies has led to rampant speculation in collecting circles. Popular artists and writers are recruited away from one company to work for another on the theory that fans and collectors collect the work of artists as opposed to characters.

As an artist becomes "hot," the value of the artist's work increases, said Johnson. This in turn creates demand, and collectors stock up on the artist or writer's work in the hope it will continue to rise in value.

"The problem is that hot artists and writers don't stay hot forever," said Johnson. "If you're not careful you can get stuck with a lot of stuff that you won't be able to sell in a few years because everyone bought it too."

The Comics Cafe is the second store Johnson owns. He also has a shop in Ferndale.

"There is a demand for this kind of store in Grosse Pointe," said Johnson. "When my partners, Larry Stromann and Todd Innis, and I started looking for a second location, Grosse Pointe seemed like the perfect spot. We intend to be here for the long run."

Rinaldi, on the other hand, fears that the retail card collecting field is becoming overcrowded.

"It seems like there is a card shop on every corner, like liquor stores and churches," said Rinaldi.

"Truthfully, I've noticed that market for cards is falling off," said Spieske. "A number of companies have entered the market, and it's become saturated. We started carrying cards six or seven years ago because the demand was there. We have a lot of savvy collectors, but a lot of stuff will not appreciate in value. You really have to stay on top of the hobby. I recommend kids collect because they are having fun, not to get rich."



Todd Johnson, left, co-owner of the Comics Cafe, and store manager Guy Budziak, show off some of the valuable comics they have in stock. In recent years comic books and sports cards have moved beyond hobbies and have become big business.

Business brisk along Mack despite parking woes

This is the third in a series of stories about business development in Grosse Pointe Park

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Parking

Ask a business owner along Mack Avenue in the Park what the area needs, and chances are parking will be the answer.

While there has been talk about converting some of the vacant buildings into lots, nothing has happened yet.

"We really, really need parking," said Tom Brandel, owner of Tom's Oyster Bar and Tom's Steamer, each of which offer valet parking. "The city has been somewhat cooperative, but until it's available, it's not doing us any good."

Brandel opened Tom's Oyster Bar in March 1985 on the spot where he owned Union Street since 1972. Although there is

parking adjacent to Tom's Oyster Bar, it is not sufficient for the number of customers.

Brandel acquired the former Park Place at the corner of Nottingham in December 1990 and opened Tom's Steamer.

"My overflow (from the Oyster Bar) was going somewhere else," Brandel said. "It might as well be to my other place."

Parking isn't any easier at Tom's Steamer, especially along Nottingham, where parking is banned after 6 p.m.

"When you don't open until five, it makes it difficult," he said.

Nightlife along this strip of Mack has increased the demand for parking over the past decade.

Marge's Bar has been at the corner of Beaconsfield for 27 years. Although Marge's has its own parking lot near the bar, many patrons still must seek

parking spots along Mack or along the side streets. Since most of the nearby residents don't have driveways, they must park on the street, creating a higher demand for space.

"Bars are a cornerstone of the community," said Jim DePuy, who with his mother, Marge, co-owns the bar. "For 10 years, the bars have held up Mack Avenue. I think the city should make Mack more viable for them."

In December 1990, John Carlisle, who renovated the former Hollywood Nights into Jimmy Macks Old Pointe Tavern, echoes DePuy's feelings.

"The city should put more money into those (businesses) on the front line," he said.

"You should be able to tell which side of the street is Grosse Pointe and which is Detroit," Carlisle said parking has

been a problem since he bought his bar. He said there has been talk of knocking down the vacant buildings between his place, near the corner of Lakepointe, and Sierra Station, near the corner of Maryland, but nothing has happened.

"We need to get rid of the blight to facilitate the current businesses," he said.

Jeff Lee, who has owned Sierra Station for 4 1/2 years, is 100 percent behind the city, but said, "If we had more parking, we'd have better business — all along Mack."

Communications Creative, a full-service advertising agency and marketing and public relations firm, is an example of a business in the Park that can survive without parking.

Marty Petz and his wife, Joanne, opened Communications Creative more than a decade ago, and last year added

Communications Creative on Charlevoix. Both grew up in the Park and like having businesses in the area.

"In my lifetime, it (the Park) has never looked as nice," said Marty Petz of the rejuvenation during the past few years.

Parking isn't essential to their business, but Petz feels it is needed.

"The Park is a wonderful place to do business," he said. "The city management is open and tries to work with the business here. But they do need to develop more parking areas."

Brandel hopes the problem is resolved soon.

"Business is only a hint of what it could be along Mack," he said.



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident Carol Scheff has been named vice president of network provider services for Ameritech's new information industry services unit. Scheff was previously director of strategic planning at Ameritech Mobile Communications.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Guy T. Gehlert, president of Cadillac Coffee in Detroit, has been named a trustee at Henry Ford Health System's Maple Grove substance abuse treatment facility.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Michael Klein of Detroit's Children's Hospital is working with hospital staffers to develop a new artificial heart and lung machine. The machine is intended to treat newborns who suffer from pulmonary illnesses.



Blevins

Grosse Pointe City resident William E. Blevins was recently re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the American Society of Employers. Blevins is president of WEB Communications and also serves on the board of directors of St. John/Bon Secours Senior Community.

Grosse Pointe City resident James G. Fausone has been named president of K&D Industrial Services. K&D is based in Romulus and has been providing industrial plant services and waste transportation services for the past 20 years. Fausone has recently been practicing environmental law with the firm of Dykema Gosset.



Rabaut

Grosse Pointe City resident Lynda Rabaut of the Grosse Pointe Farms real estate agency Bolton-Johnston was recently named a certified residential specialist. The designation was given by the residential sales council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Business Notes

St. John Professional Services has changed its name to Flexstaff. Flexstaff was founded in 1981 with a staff of 20.

The company, a division of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, specializes in adult and pediatric home care, as well as supplying temporary office staff and housekeeping and nanny services.

Flexstaff currently employs 325 people. It is based in East-pointe.

Michelle Wozniak recently purchased the boutique L'Vogue at 21019 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. The shop specializes in clothing and jewelry for woman aged 18 to 80.

Merchandise ranges from prom dresses to rhinestone-studded T-shirts to bridal party dresses. The shop, in addition to being a clothing boutique, is also a full-service nail salon. The shop is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Art by Jan Hulme

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Rural Agriculture School District No. 1 was neither rural nor agricultural

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Cadieux, Vernier and Cook schools stand today as quiet reminders of what was once known as Rural Agricultural School District No. 1 of Grosse Pointe and Gratiot townships.

The trio of old school buildings no longer serve as learning centers for the children of the once-growing community — which was neither rural nor agricultural when the district was formed in 1921.

The Cadieux School, built in 1906, is now home to the school district's administrative offices on St. Clair in Grosse Pointe City.

The Cook School, built in 1890, still rests on its original site on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. It is now home to the Woodward Co., a merchant banking firm.

The Vernier school on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores was built in 1916. It closed in 1956 and has remained empty ever since. It is owned by the Shores.

In the early part of the 20th century, the three schools, along with the now-demolished old Trombly, Kerby and Hanstein schools, represented five

separate school districts.

In 1921, residents signed a petition to form a consolidated rural agricultural district to link district No. 1 — Trombly and Cadieux schools; district No. 2 — Kerby School; district No. 3 — Vernier School; Fractional District No. 7 of Grosse Pointe and Gratiot townships — Hanstein School; and district No. 9 — Cook School.

The proposed district comprised the five Pointes plus a sixth fractional unit which lies in the northwest corner of the district and was part of Gratiot Township (and is now occupied by Detroit and Harper Woods).

The petitions to consolidate were certified on Nov. 25, 1921, by E.W. Yost, county commissioner of Wayne County Schools, and a special election was set for Dec. 23, 1921.

The consolidation was approved, with 321 votes cast: 227 in favor of the proposal to merge, 93 votes opposed and one spoiled ballot.

On Jan. 17, 1922, the first board of education was elected. The five-member board consisted of Lewis E. Smart, Charles A. Paye, John F. Kerby, George Defer and Charles A. Poupard.

The first regular meeting of



the board was held Feb. 6, 1922. The first order of business: electing board officers. Defer was elected president, Paye was secretary and Poupard was treasurer.

Wilder L. Walling was appointed the first district superintendent at a Feb. 20, 1922, special meeting. The board approved Walling's salary at \$4,000 annually for the period of March 1, 1922, through Jan. 30, 1923.

At a March 14, 1922, regular board meeting, the board determined the official name of the district would be Rural Agricultural School District No. 1 of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

But why did the five sepa-

rate school districts decide to merge? John Hammel, a retired employee of the district, who was principal of Vernier and Poupard schools, said that any two or more school districts could petition to consolidate. It made sense, he said, because the bigger the district the more it could offer the students.

For the 1922-23 school year, a staff of 30 teachers and six principals was appointed. The average salary for principals was \$1,980; for teachers, the annual wage was about \$1,600.

The district offered grades one through eight at the elementary schools. Grades nine and 10 were taught at the Cadieux School, the district's first high school. Students seeking an education beyond the 10th grade went to school in Detroit.

The school district's population in 1921 was 947. By 1931, it had leaped to 3,291.

In order to accommodate the growing community, the board appointed a building committee. At a July 19, 1922, meeting, five residents of the district were appointed to assist the board in all matters pertaining to the specifications and construction of new buildings.

In 1925, Defer school was the first new building completed



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

The old Cook school, built in 1890, still stands on its original site and is now home to a merchant banking firm.

and occupied. In June of that year, the first high school graduating class received their diplomas.

Other new buildings followed: Trombly in 1927, Grosse Pointe High School in 1928, Mason in 1929, Richard in 1930, Maire in 1936 and Pierce Junior High School in 1939.

Parcells was built in 1948 and the first unit of the new Kerby school was built in 1949. In 1951, Parcells Junior High School, Kerby, Monteith and Poupard schools were com-

pleted and occupied. Ferry was built and opened in 1954, Barnes in 1956 and Samuel Miller Brownell Junior High School was opened in 1958.

Grosse Pointe North High School was occupied in 1968.

Information about when the school district was officially renamed as the Grosse Pointe Public School System was not readily available. If anyone has that information, please call the Grosse Pointe News at 882-0294.

Retired educators recall district's golden years

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Frank Welcenbach remembers the days when working for a school district meant one thing: educating children.

Principals had complete control of their schools, the state cut each school district its fair slice of the financial pie and the community and schools shared common purposes and values.

Retired since 1975 as an elementary schoolteacher for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Welcenbach shakes his head in dismay at the current educational climate.

It's not that he thinks Grosse Pointe schools have fallen from their esteemed position, but rather, he said, issues like school finance, sex education in the classroom and bureaucracy have blurred the "commonality of purpose" in public education.

"The 1930s, '40s and '50s were the golden years of education," Welcenbach said. "There was a commonality of purpose between the home and the school. Why do you send children to school? To learn. It was understood and there were no beans about it."

School financing was fairly well-established and without a lot of fuss, he said. The state did its job and so did the local municipalities.

John Hammel, a retired principal, also has recollections of the golden years.

"They talk about growth in the schools now," Hammel said, referring to the swelling student population at Monteith Elementary School. "Back then all the schools were big. We used every classroom, the library and teachers' lounges for classroom space. I remember one year (at my school) there were 10 groups of 35 students. Those were the days of rapid growth."

Hammel began his career with the district in 1940 as a teacher at Mason. After serving four years in the military, he returned and taught at Richard. He then served as principal of Maire, Monteith, Vernier and Poupard schools.

In addition, he was an administrative assistant at the school administration building.

Welcenbach worked for the district from 1935 to 1975, teaching fourth, fifth and sixth grade for 17 years at Trombly and Richard. He then served for 22 years as principal of Trombly.

Having helped the school district during its rapid growth period, Hammel remembers how each September the enrollment jumped by 100 students.

"Those were the years when there were 500 residential building permits in one year," he said. "Classrooms were filled to capacity and sometimes kids were shipped to different schools."

When Hammel was at Poupard, he said the school once grew so overcrowded the district offered the parents a

choice: either bus the children to Defer and Trombly, or stay at Poupard for an extended half day.

The parents opted for the half-day, he said.

"The people have always had a strong interest in the local schools; Grosse Pointe is known for that," he said.

Welcenbach agreed.

"It was a good school system and it still is," he said. "That's because many people were a part of it. The turning point was with superintendent Samuel Miller Brownell. He was a real 'school' man. He endowed the system with a professional attitude, a policies handbook and professional growth program that encouraged teachers to further their education."

While the district has remained strong through solid community support and good board leadership, Welcenbach said educators today face more complicated problems than in his day.

"Finance problems are severe. And a simple issue like prayer at graduation — how about that? There would never be a question about that years ago," he said. "But then, we didn't have the variety of ethnic and religious backgrounds in Grosse Pointe that we do now."

Hammel said another major difference in education today is the amount of say the federal, state and county and the school system have about what principals do in the schools.

"There are more people who have plans for the principal," he said. "I think they should give the schools more discretion. You had more freedom to do what you wanted years ago."

He said the schools back then were not the same, not as centralized.

"There was a time when a school principal had almost complete authority of the building, within the policies and

guidelines established by the board of education," Welcenbach said. "The budget process was set up by central office and everyone got a fair share."

Welcenbach said he was expected to be within budget to

pay for heat, coal, lights, salaries and supplies.

Hammel said what has not changed is the dedication of the Poupard parents, whom he said have remained strong supporters of education.

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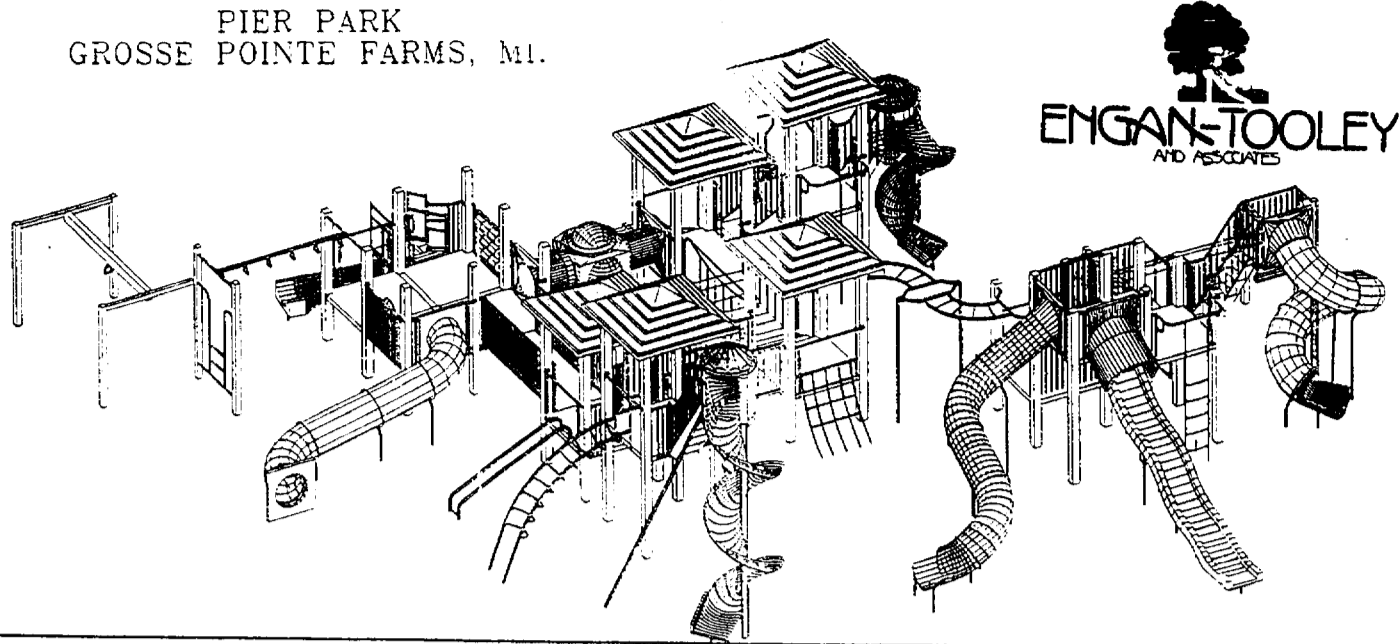
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New playscape Ok'd for Farms Pier Park

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Those who enjoyed playing on junglegyms when they were tots may be jealous of today's youngsters in the Farms, who will have a new playscape built for them at the Farms Pier.

The Farms council last week approved the 58-by-64-foot conglomeration of twisting slides, tubes and ladders, accepting a bid by Engan-Tooley and Associates.

Pier director Richard Yuhn said the playscape will be located near the old playground, between the power plant and the concession stand. He expects the project to be completed by June 18.

"There was interest expressed by residents for this," Yuhn said. "Some of the other equipment is outdated."

The council formed a committee of residents and surveyed students in all Farms schools to find out what they wanted.

The bid by Engan-Tooley of \$50,875 was approved by the council; it was the only design which included all 23 of the

components requested for the playscape.

The playscape is one of several projects at the Pier, Yuhn said, that will be funded by the city, bonds and private donations.

"I think it will be attractive to the kids," Yuhn said, "and maybe some of the adults may want to play on it."

Father, son tell mom to say no

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy told his father that his mother was in possession of marijuana. On April 10, the father contacted the Farms public safety department and turned over the "joint" of suspected marijuana.

Farms public safety detective Michael McCarthy said the substance was taken to the Michigan State Police crime laboratory in Sterling Heights for analysis. Any charges issued by the Farms city attorney will depend on the outcome of the lab analysis, he said.

Crime briefs

Farms man faces assault charges

A 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man stood mute April 21 at his arraignment in Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Court to charges that he sexually assaulted a 29-year-old City woman earlier this month.

A not guilty plea was entered for Robert K. Martindale, who was charged with third-degree criminal sexual conduct. Visiting Judge Matthew Rumora ordered Martindale to appear for a preliminary hearing in municipal court next month. He was released on \$25,000 bond. Third-degree criminal sexual conduct is a felony with a 15-year penalty upon conviction.

Charges stem from an April 15 report made by the City woman, who told police she was with a friend at a Grosse Pointe Park bar when she met Martindale, whom she described as a friend since childhood.

The woman said Martindale asked her for a ride home, since he did not have transportation. At 9:30 p.m. the woman gave him a ride to his relative's home in Grosse Pointe Shores, where he was staying.

When the two arrived at the relative's house, the woman said Martindale asked her if she'd like to go inside and look around, as both were commenting on how big and impressive the house looked.

The woman said she went inside and then was sexually assaulted by Martindale. When she tried to leave the house, she said he took her car keys and refused to give them back.

The woman then left the house on foot and walked to a public telephone where she called a friend to pick her up. The two then went back to the Shores house and made several attempts to get the woman's car keys back. The woman's friend then called the Shores public safety department. Officers responded to the scene in answer to a report of an attempted car theft. When officers talked to the woman, they learned that she had been assaulted and wanted to press charges.

Public safety officers took the woman to Bon Secours Hospital for medical treatment.

Citizen aids police in arrest

A Detroit man who saw a juvenile crash a van into a tree at Berkshire and Windsor and then flee the scene of the accident, flagged down Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers on April 8 and alerted them to the incident.

Park police were able to locate the juvenile and arrested him when they discovered the van he was driving was reported stolen on April 6 from the Wayburn and Mack area.

The juvenile was turned over to the Fifth Precinct of the Detroit Police Department, which will further investigate the matter.

Other arrests in the Park include an April 9 arrest of a man suspected of selling narcotics and carrying a gun in the area of Mack and Somerset.

A merchant at that location called police when he saw the man in the area. When police responded, they did not find narcotics or a gun in the man's possession, but did arrest him

on an outstanding Detroit warrant.

At Mack and Maryland on April 10, patrol officers saw a man begging in the area. They arrested him on an outstanding local warrant.

On April 11, a Park officer was taking a report of a larceny of a cash pouch from a parked car in the 1200 block of Maryland, when the complainant spotted the suspect carrying his money pouch.

The police officer arrested the suspect and recovered the pouch.

Police nab driver who fled accident

A 17-year-old Grosse Woods resident was ticketed April 15 for leaving the scene of an accident and operating a car under the influence of liquor.

The driver was tracked down by Woods public safety officers following a complaint made by a resident of Raymond street who saw the driver rear-end his car at 12:13 a.m. and then drive away.

The man was able to jot down the car's license plate number and give a clear description of the driver and his vehicle to public safety officers. The driver was located on Lochmoor after police noticed fresh damage to the front end of his car. Police also said the man appeared intoxicated, with red, glassy eyes, and was unsteady on his feet.

The driver was arrested, given a preliminary breath test and issued two tickets.

The high cost of good eating

A 70-year-old man told Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers on April 13 that the high price of food drove him to attempt to steal a loaf of bread and a package of hot dogs from the Farmer Jack store on Mack.

A store employee confronted the man at 8:42 p.m. when she saw him leaving the store with the loaf of bread. As she was questioning him, she noticed a package of hot dogs sticking out of his coat pocket.

The man became angry, threw the bread and hot dogs at the woman and left the store. The employee then wrote down the man's license plate number and called police.

The matter is still being investigated. Woods public safety detective Lt. Michael Van Deginste said the department is familiar with the suspect and is deciding whether to seek charges against him.

Teens vandalize Woods home

The mother of a 14-year-old Woods girl reported to Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers that a group of at least five boys vandalized her house April 24 during an unsupervised party.

The woman reported the following damage: The mailbox was forcibly removed from the front of the house and thrown into the neighbor's bushes. Building caulk and chewing tobacco "juice" were splattered

across the siding. Breakfast cereal was stuffed inside the VCR and chewing tobacco residue was found on the couch cushions.

In addition, the woman found a glass jar of building caulk in the refrigerator, mustard squirted throughout the refrigerator's interior, beer poured on computer software and possibly inside the computer, and an unknown substance, possibly urine, frozen in ice cube trays in the freezer.

A St. Clair Shores boy was mentioned as the possible instigator in the incident.

Spring Fever, Law Day, USA in the Park

This year, Windmill Pointe Park will be starting a new tradition of combining Spring Fever in the Park and Law Day, USA.

The event will be held on Sunday, May 2, at Windmill Pointe Park. Law Day activities will begin at 1 p.m., while Spring Fever will kick off at 2 p.m.

Spring Fever events will include clowns, balloons, refreshments, and adult spring raffle and face painting for the children.

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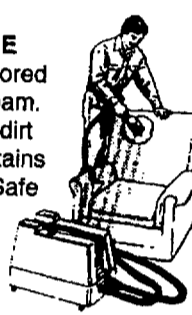
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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND ON THE PROPOSED 1993-1994 CITY BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 10, 1993 in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, on the proposed 1993 City tax levy and on the proposed 1993-1994 City Budget. The proposed Budget is on file in the Office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The following is a summary of the proposed Budget:

ESTIMATED REQUIREMENTS:		GENERAL FUND	
General Government.....	\$	672,355	
Police.....		2,275,131	
Fire.....		545,211	
Public Service.....		324,030	
Public Works.....		1,375,975	
Parks & Recreation.....		497,110	
Municipal Court.....		217,391	
Contingency.....		161,050	
Transfer to Other Funds.....		621,447	
Other Functions.....		847,600	
Total.....	\$	7,537,300	

MEANS OF FINANCING:	
Taxes.....	\$ 5,564,000
Licenses and Permits.....	144,400
State Shared Revenue.....	679,000
Charges for Services.....	473,900
Fines and Forefeits.....	274,000
Interest Income.....	150,000
Other Revenue.....	17,000
Fund Balance Appropriation.....	235,000
Total.....	\$ 7,537,300

PROPOSED TAX RATE - 10.40 per thousand - Based on Est. State Equalized Value of \$514,232,785.

Last year (1992) the City levied 10.71 mills (10.71 per \$1,000 SEV) for City operating purposes.

Because of an estimated increase in the State Equalized Value of existing property in the City, The State "Truth In Taxation" law (P.A. 5 of 1982) provides that the base tax rate for 1993 City operating tax be decreased to 9.80 mills (\$9.80 per \$1,000 SEV). This is a .91 mills (\$.91 per \$1,000 SEV) lower than the 1992 operating tax rate.

To fund the City's proposed 1993-1994 Budget, provide for Debt Service and to maintain the present level of City services, the City finds it necessary to increase its operating tax levy. An additional millage rate levy of .60 mills (\$.60 cents per \$1,000 SEV) is proposed above the 1993 base operating millage rate. This provides an estimated 5.2% increase in City operating taxes.

If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will decrease by .04% from the preceding years operating revenue.

The proposed tax rate is subject to change, depending on the outcomes of the June 2, 1993 SPECIAL ELECTION.

In accordance with P.A. 5 of 1982, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied within its authorized millage rate as authorized by law and the City Charter.

Public comments, oral or written are welcome at the Public Hearing on the proposed City Budget.

Richard G. Solak
City Manager/City Clerk

GPN: 04/29/93

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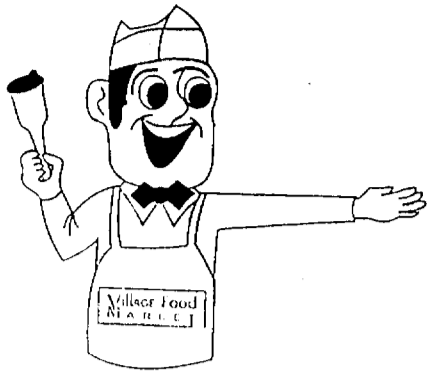
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Village Food Market

SAVINGS ON MEATS & DELI

Whole BEEF TENDERLOIN \$4.99 lb. 4 to a lb., 3 to a lb. or 2 to a lb.	Fresh Pork BABY BACK RIBS \$2.98 lb. Heat -N- Eat	Boneless PORK TENDERLOIN \$4.44 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless	Village's Homemade Sausage Special of the Week SWEET ITALIAN -or- PEPPER & ONION STYLES \$1.79 lb.	Thin Trim ROAST BEEF \$4.99 lb. Fleur-de-Lait	Village's POTATO SALAD 79¢ lb.	Colby LONG HORN \$2.99 lb. 8 Oz. Camembert BRIE
HAMBURGER PATTIES \$8.98 5 lb. bag	CHICKEN PARMESAN \$3.48 lb.	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$4.69 lb.		CREME CHEESE \$2.99 5 Flavors! lb.		\$2.59 each

SAVINGS ON SEAFOOD

Great For The BBQ! Fresh BOSTON SCROD STEAKS \$3.75 lb.	Fresh OCEAN PERCH FILLETS \$2.99 lb.	Fresh LAKE PERCH FILLETS \$5.49 lb.	Fresh PICKEREL FILLETS \$6.05 lb.	King Nova SALMON LOX \$4.65 pkg.	Village's Own TARTAR SAUCE 79¢ 1/2 pt.
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SAVINGS ON FRESH BAKED GOODS

Fresh PUMPERNICKLE BREAD \$1.19 loaf	NEW PINEAPPLE CREME PIE \$3.99 each	Fresh SOUR DOUGH ROLLS 5 for \$1.00	Pillsbury - McGlynn's CREAM CAKES 5 Flavors! 1 lb. size \$1.69
--	---	---	---

SAVINGS ON FRESH PRODUCE

Cadillac ESTATE BLEND COFFEES \$3.29 Reg. - \$3.59 Decaf.	New Crop - California WHITE POTATOES 38¢ lb. "Long Whites"	Aunt Mid's BRUSSEL SPROUTS 98¢ pkg.	Large Stuffing MUSHROOMS 98¢ lb.	Fresh Squeezed ORANGE JUICE \$2.98 1/2 Gal.	Red/Golden/Granny WASHINGTON APPLES 58¢ lb.	Aunt Mid's CELERY HEARTS 68¢ each
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SAVINGS IN OUR WINE DEPARTMENT

Grosse Pointe's Favorite Premium Wines! KENDALL-JACKSON Vintner's Reserve Chardonnay, Cabernet & Pinot Noir \$8.69 750 ml. SAVE \$4.30!	E & J GALLO Reserve Cellars Sauvignon Blanc, White Zinfandel, Hearty Burgandy, Johannesburg Riesling, White Grenache, Classic Burgandy, Gewurztraminer \$5.29 1.5 liter SAVE \$2.70!	GLEN ELLEN Chardonnay & Cabernet Sauvignon \$7.59 1.5 liter SAVE \$4.40!	Wine Spectator "BEST BUY" UNDURRAGA Chilean Wines Cabernet, Sauvignon Blanc & Merlot 2 for \$8.00 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00!	"From Stags Leap" HAWK CREST Cabernet Sauvignon & Chardonnay \$5.39 750 ml. SAVE \$3.60!
BLOSSOM HILL Chardonnay, Cabernet, Merlot, White Zinfandel & All Others! \$7.29 1.5 liter SAVE \$3.70!	NEW HAWAIIAN ICE Island Berry, Pineapple Paradise, Tropical Lemonade, Key Lime & Orange Sunset 2 4 Packs for \$5.00 SAVE \$2.60!	JOHAN KLAUSS Piesporter & Michelsberg \$5.99 1.5 liter SAVE \$2.00!	ANDRE CHAMPAGNES Brut, Extra Dry, Blush, Cold Duck 2 for \$5.00 SAVE \$2.98!	"The Healthy Choice" AVALON Canadian Spring Water 79¢ 1.5 liter SAVE 50¢!

SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

30 Pack Cans STROH'S \$10.69 Reg. & Light + dep.	Homo, Skim, 1/2% or 2% BORDEN'S MILK 99¢ 1/2 Gal.	12 Pack PEPSI PRODUCTS \$2.69 + dep.	12 Pack 7 - UP PRODUCTS \$2.99 + dep.	12 Pack COKE PRODUCTS \$2.89 + dep.	Sealtest 1/2% MILK \$1.69 Gal.
"Kid's Favorite" Old El Paso NACHOS PRONTO Tortilla Chips & Cheese Sauce 99¢ 6 oz. box	Orig. or Double Stuffed Nabisco Brand OREO COOKIES \$2.09 20 Oz.	Cranberry/Cran-Raspberry/Cran-Strawberry Ocean Spray JUICE COCKTAIL \$2.39 64 oz.	Small or Large Curd Sealtest COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.49 24 oz.	Reg. or Sourdough Thomas' ENGLISH MUFFINS \$1.09 6 pack	1 lb. Loaf 100% Whole Wheat -or- 16 oz. Loaf Oat Meal PEPPERIDGE FARM BREAD ONLY 99¢
All Flavors! Stroh's ICE CREAM QUARTS \$1.79 Ltd. Quantities	White Cloud BATHROOM TISSUE 99¢ 4 pack	Borden's FRENCH ONION DIP 59¢ 16 oz.	Cardini - Original CAESAR SALAD DRESSING \$1.79 12 oz.	Slightly Salted Land O Lakes GRADE AA BUTTER \$1.29 1 lb. 1/4's	Filippo Berio 100% PURE OLIVE OIL \$10.49 Gal. Tin
Bull's Eye - 18 oz. ORIGINAL BBQ SAUCE BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!	Deming's RED SALMON \$3.39 Lg. Can	Stouffer's LEAN CUISINE - 3 for Only \$5.00! Cheese Pizza, Sausage Pizza, Pepperoni Pizza, Deluxe Pizza, Three Cheese Pizza, Fettucini Primavera, Macaroni & Beef, Chicken Chow Mein, Spaghetti, Cheese Cannelloni, Linguini w/Clam Sauce, Tuna Lasagna, Swedish Meatballs, Cheese Ravioli, Homestyle Turkey, Spaghetti w/Meatballs, Angel Hair Pasta		Quartered & Marinated Ferrara ARTICHOKE HEARTS 89¢ 6 oz.	Pepperidge Farm GOLD FISH SNACK 79¢ All Varieties! 6 oz pkg.
Deluxe & Pepperoni TOMBSTONE PIZZA \$2.89 Large Sizes	Giorgio MOZZERELLA STICKS \$1.59 8.5 oz frozen	Corn, Peas, Mixed or Beans Birdseye FROZEN VEGETABLES 99¢ 16 oz. bag	In Frozen Section! Sara Lee POUND CAKE \$1.69 10.7 oz.	S & W Veri-Green CUT GREEN BEANS 49¢ 16 oz. can	Kingsford CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES \$4.49 20 lb. bag
Don't Forget The Fleur-De-Lil On Sale at Deli Counter! In The Green Box! BREMNER WAFFER \$1.19 4 oz.	Crowley's SILVER PREMIUM YOGURT All Flavors! 1/2 Gal. \$2.39	Exclusively at Village! Ben & Jerry's PEACE POP Large Size! 69¢ each - All Flavors!	Heinz SQUEEZE KETCHUP \$1.29 28 oz.	Family Size! Better Made PRETZELS Pre-Priced: \$1.59! 16 oz. bag \$1.19	Kraft - Individual Sliced AMERICAN CHEESE Pre-Priced: \$1.99! 12 oz. \$1.59

LESLEY ELIZABETH'S Old English Recipes

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Clinton's first 100 days? It's no New Deal

With President Clinton's first 100 days in office ending tomorrow, the political experts and most of the news media agree that it did not match Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first 100 days of the New Deal.

The president, however, gave himself higher marks than the press did as he responded to questions at only his second White House news conference and made several speeches during the week.

He claimed credit for passage of the budget resolution that confirmed the direction of the administration and fulfilled his campaign promise to "both bring the deficit down and increase investment." He said he would achieve those goals by specific spending cuts and raising taxes.

In his own mind, that appeared to be his administration's major accomplishment but, overall, he gave his team credit for an "amazing" amount of work on environmental regulation reform; new education policies; political, ethical and welfare reforms; and the new health care program.

Opinion

Our own view is that Clinton did an acceptable but not a spectacularly successful job in presiding over the federal government for his first 100 days despite many obstacles that prevented much legislative action.

Among such obstacles were his own inexperience in Washington, the GOP refusal to cooperate on his stimulus package, the carping of the news media and the failure of the Democratic Congress to act on his program.

A major new factor seems to have toughened the press' attitude toward the new Democratic president.

It is the media's new tendency to rush to judgment on every policy and idea that comes to presidential attention and their increasingly confrontational style of seeking to obtain information to support their predictions before all the facts are in.

Robert Coles, a child psychiatrist who teaches at Harvard, told the New York Times that he has become annoyed with

the news media, especially in the aftermath of the Waco tragedy.

"Millions and millions of Americans have not rushed to judgment on what happened at Waco," he explained, because "they understand that there are some things that are not only unpredictable, but uncontrollable, fated for disaster, that disasters are sometimes unpreventable, that murderous lunatics are sometimes unstoppable."

An early ABC poll confirmed Coles' view of the public. It found 72 percent approved the way the FBI had handled the situation at Waco. And 57 percent even thought the federal agents should have taken forceful action sooner.

The media annoy Coles because they suffer, he says, from "an arrogant faith in rationalism and a determination to jump on anyone in authority" which makes them "appallingly gullible to the plague of experts" that, he points out, "descends on every tragedy."

In fact, why should the news media insist on knowing in advance what the government is planning to do on the Bosnian situation or how it will overcome the armed services' objections to Clinton's plan to ban discrimination against homosexuals in the military, or what the administration plans to do to prevent another Waco tragedy even before the investigations are completed?

We should expect the Washington press corps to alert us to changes in policy and planning and to be skeptical of all White House and other politicians, but why keep pressing for a specific map of the future when decisions are still waiting to be made?

In the end, however, what justifies the press conference as an institution is that it is the only place that permits the questioning of the president in public and the transmitting of that information directly to the people.

Yet the competition to get it first warrants neither the distorted reporting nor the grandstanding that now goes on at a presidential press conference, especially among TV reporters who often put a higher priority on their performance on the tube than on their reporting of the news.

But Clinton's troubles with the press — and the infrequency of his White House press conferences — do nothing to help him win the support he needs to achieve his goals.

<p>Grosse Pointe News Vol. 54, No. 17, April 29, 1993, Page 6A</p>	<p>EDITORIAL 882-0294 John Minnis, Editor Ronald J. Bernas, Assistant Editor Margie Reins Smith, Feature Editor Chuck Klönke, Sports Editor Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor Charles G. Chapman, Staff Writer Shirley A. McShane, Staff Writer James M. Sticksford, Staff Writer Arkie Hudkins Jr., Editorial Cartoonist Rosh Sillars, Photographer JoAnne Burcar, Consultant</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED 882-6900 Anne Mulherin Silva, Manager Ida Bauer Shirley Cheek Melanie Mahoney Sue Papcun Sherri Rivard Julie Tobin</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3500 Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Guilfré, Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Beth A. Merriman, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative</p>	<p>CREATIVE SERVICES and PRODUCTION 882-6090 M.L. Valentic Lickteig, Manager Renee Graham, Associate Manager, Art Coordination and Production Shawn Muter, Art Coordination Assistant Diane Morelli, Tony Schipani Valerie Eacheff, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Bob Coe, Richard DiLoreto, Sherry Enard, Fat Tapper</p>
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FDR set the 100-day record

It was President Franklin Delano Roosevelt who 60 years ago this spring set the modern record for achievement in his first 100 days.

As his biographer, Arthur W. Schlesinger Jr. wrote, the president and "an exhausted Congress" produced an unmatched record of passage of 15 major pieces of legislation from March 9, 1933, until Congress adjourned 100 days later on June 16.

But it was unrealistic of President Clinton and his campaign staff to even think of compiling a comparable record in 1993 despite Clinton's campaign advocacy of change.

Why? Because FDR had been swept into office with an overwhelming 57 percent of the vote in a three-way presidential race. He received 22,821,857 votes to 15,761,841 for President Herbert Hoover.

Equally important, FDR carried with him a strong Democratic majority in the House and Senate. The Democrats held 59 Senate seats, but that number constituted a larger proportion of the 96 members than the current 60 Democratic seats do of a 100-member body.

Furthermore, the country was deep in a depression, with about one-quarter of the labor force unemployed and national income at less than one-half of what it had been four years earlier.

Those facts plus the bank holiday and other emergency moves created a national urgency for action that is nonexist-

tent today, even though unemployment is about 7 percent and the economy is only sluggishly recovering from a recession.

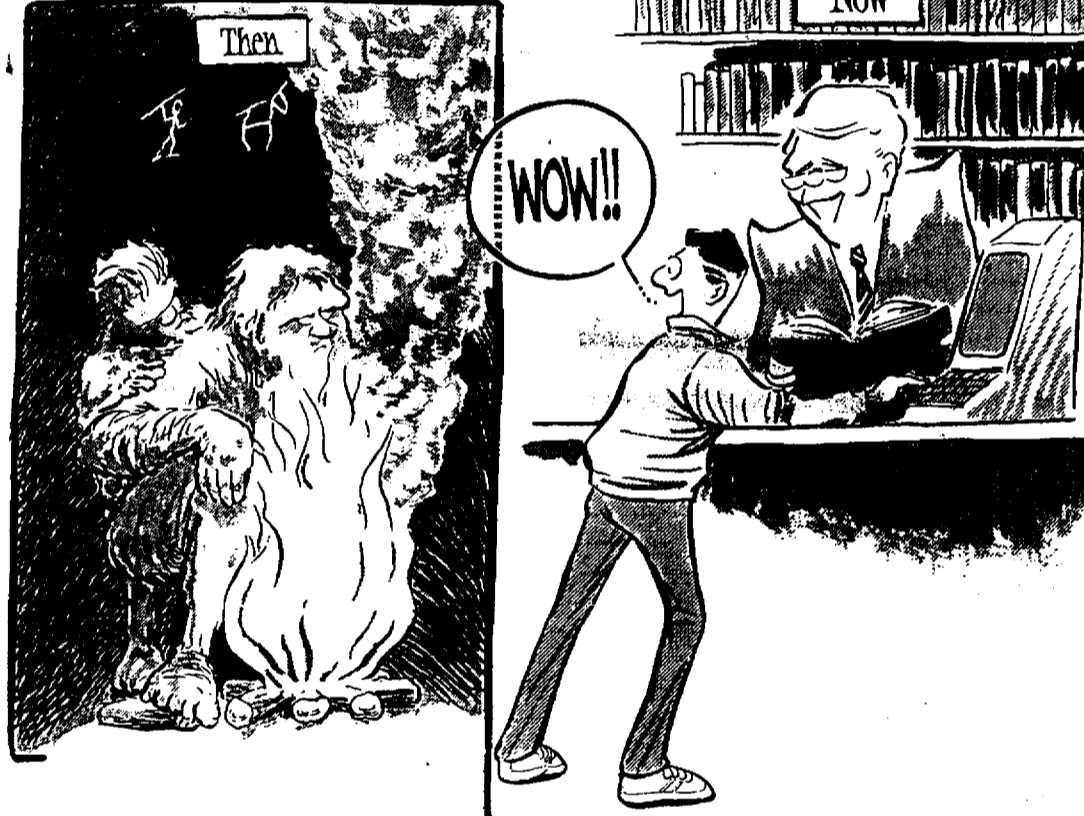
True, both President Clinton and Ross Perot called for change during the 1992 campaign, but Clinton's agenda looks meager in comparison with FDR's measures that set up the Civilian Conservation Corps, established a new farm program under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and created other important agencies.

In addition, Clinton was elected as a minority president, receiving only about 43 percent of the total vote with the rest split between Republican George Bush and the independent Texan, Perot. That weakened his appeal to the country and to Congress.

Equally important, the Democrats lost enough Senate seats to make it impossible for them to halt the GOP filibuster that killed most of Clinton's economic stimulus bill.

However, even though Clinton lacks the control of Congress, the support in the country, and the incentive of an economic emergency to win backing for his program, he still might fashion a record on which he could run for a second term — and perhaps even be re-elected.

If that should occur, Republicans could still look back with satisfaction to the 22nd Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, passed at instigation of the GOP and ratified in Feb. 27, 1951, that limited presidents to two terms.



Libraries change lives

CHANDLER

Letters

Detroiters to Park: Don't wall us off

To the Editor:
The following is an open letter to Mayor Palmer Heenan and members of Grosse Pointe Park City Council:

The recent move by Grosse Pointe Park to temporarily barricade Korte Street and, just lately, the vote by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council to permanently close off Korte Street at Alter Road where it borders Detroit are a continuing saga of another door slammed.

It was only about six years ago when African-American Detroiters could go to Grosse Pointe Park and enjoy a movie for \$1 at the Esquire Theater on East Jefferson — until it was torn down.

We felt free to drive or ride our bikes from the Jefferson-Chalmers neighborhood, across Alter Road and along Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park. When Detroit constructed the new bridge, it was our understanding that a bike path would be left open where Grosse Pointe Park erected the fence. To our displeasure, access was completely closed off.

In this same time frame,

a few blocks north on Goethe Street along the Detroit/Grosse Pointe border, a brick wall was erected. These actions create distrust, division and fear. Another door has been shut and another layer of self-esteem has been peeled off; human dignity has been demoralized.

Contributing to the obvious stench of the walling-off of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park continues to dump its overflow waste sewage into Fox Creek. The overwhelming debris floods over into the yards of Jefferson-Chalmers residents, and pollutes the Detroit River.

More letters on page 8A

Sure, barricading Korte Street or making it a one-way going west is your prerogative, Grosse Pointe Park, but have you considered the clear statement that you are making? Have you carefully thought about the emotional effects that your actions have on the human psyche?

Fact is, we are neighbors, and our communities

should be working toward unity and harmony, ever striving to build good relationships, not walls!

Paulette Winston-Foster
Chairperson
Jefferson-Chalmers
Board of Directors

Korte traffic study results

To the Editor:
I would like to share the truth about the Korte street closing in hopes that it will repair strained relations and clear up any misconceptions in the neighboring communities as to why the petition was originally circulated.

The high volume of traffic was the only reason stated on the petition. The signatures were collected in May and June of 1989, from households in the 500 and 600 blocks of the five streets that intersect Korte. We collected 150 signatures from 112 households. This was the largest petition ever presented to the City of Grosse Pointe Park. There was also a petition submitted on July 13, 1992 against the closure. There were only five households

See LETTERS, page 8A

Libraries do change lives

Under the slogan, "Libraries change lives," the Grosse Pointe public library system and the Friends of the Library have just completed another successful celebration of National Library Week.

Well-attended features included the third annual Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud at all three branches, an open house with the North-South Jazz Band at the Central Library, and something for everyone at several book stores and other enterprises.

At the request of the sponsors, several Pointe adults and a number of school children shared their views of what libraries have meant to them.

Below are some samples from the adults:

"When I was a child and borrowed a

Boom! Boom!

After an inauspicious spring training season, the Detroit Tigers have raced into first place on the power of their bats.

Against the Twins in the Minneapolis Metrodome, they went berserk, sweeping a three-game series by hammering 11 homers and scoring 45 times while the pitching was at least adequate.

Almost everyone on the club participated in the hitting festival. Now if it can just continue...

book from the library, it was like having a fabulous present." John Guinn, Detroit Free Press music critic.

"By visiting the library all my life, I've been able to learn everything from sliding into second base to writing a novel," Paul Lindsay, author of "Witness to the Truth," and FBI agent in the Detroit office.

And some from Pointe school children:
"The best thing about books is that books exercise your mind and your imagination. I can't imagine life without books." Patrick Ryan.

"The library gives knowledge and life to the community." Adam Fishman.

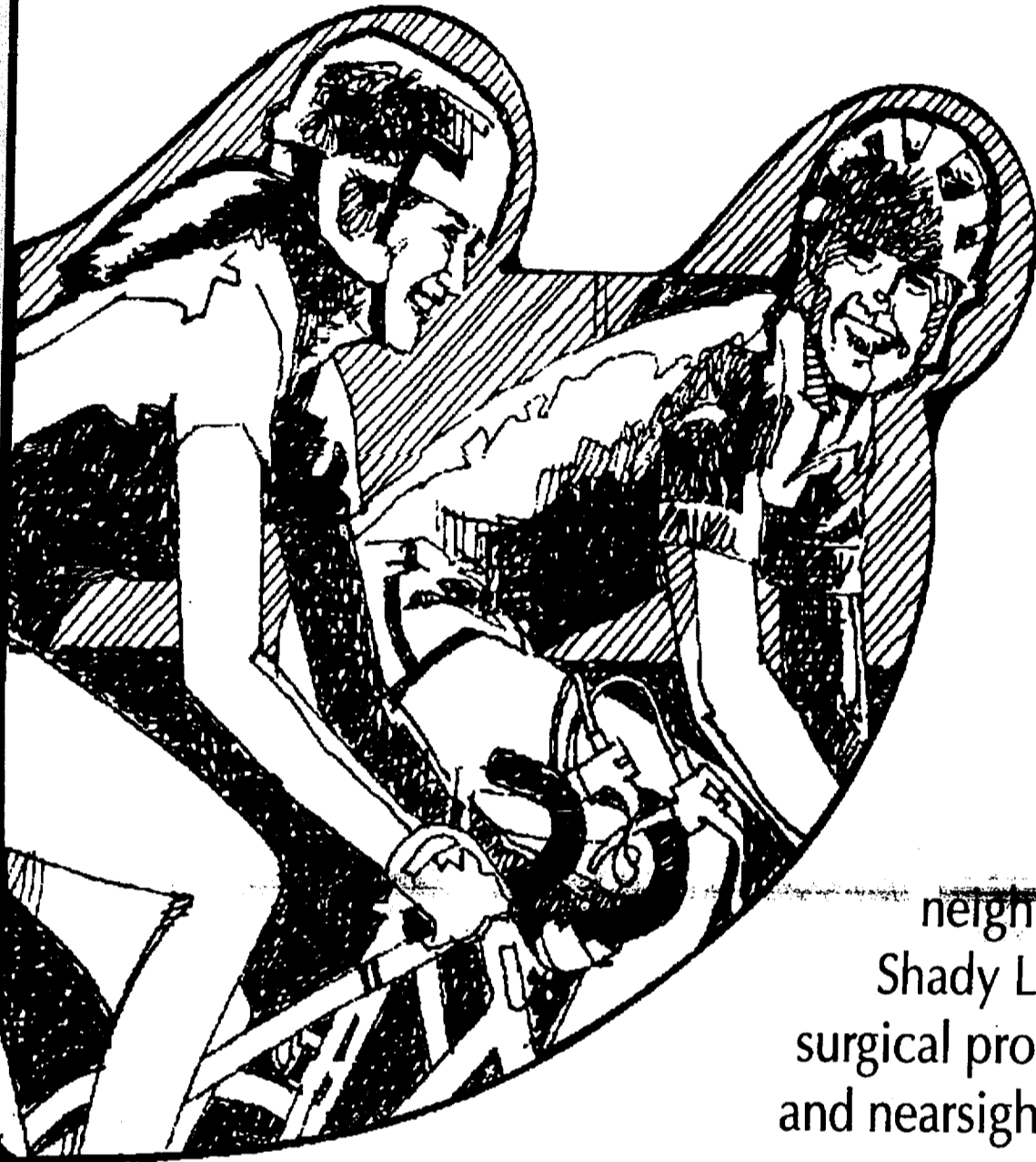
"I believe the library plays a vital role because it helps my vocabulary and makes me use my mind a lot." Patrick O'Meara.

"A world with books is a world with ideas, places to be, things to do, and happy faces. That world is a smart and happy world." Maggie Moore.

The American Library Association believes libraries "play a vital role in empowering people to learn and grow and to exercise their right to know in a democratic society."

The Grosse Pointe News fully endorses that view. Beyond that, however, we emphasize that the people need access to a free press as well as free and uncensored libraries in order to "exercise their right to know in a democratic society."

Don't be bothered with glasses this summer! RK's the answer.



If spring comes...as it surely will... can summer be far behind? Along with losing those last few pounds so you will look smashing in your new bathing suit, maybe now is the time to think about having the new radial keratotomy surgery so you won't be bothered with your glasses and contact lenses this summer. Many people don't need to wear glasses at all.

Metropolitan Eye Center, right in your neighborhood on Mack north of Eight Mile at Shady Lane, is a national trendsetter in the new surgical procedure to help people with astigmatism and nearsightedness see better without their glasses.

It's safe, it's almost painless, and the surgery is performed in our fully equipped surgical facility on an outpatient basis. To find out if RK surgery might be an answer for you, call 774-6820.

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- To schedule a complimentary consultation.
- To reserve a seat at a free RK seminar.



Thursday, May 6, 7:00 p.m.
 Saturday, May 15, 1:00 p.m.
 Thursday, May 27, 7:00 p.m.

774-6820



Metropolitan Eye Center
 & Outpatient Surgical Facility
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About hats and heros

About the hat. Ever since my picture appeared in the paper people have been asking me about the hat I was wearing. Was I being cute? Was the hat meant to signify that I was mocking the traditional image of newspaper reporters as portrayed in films like "The Front Page?"

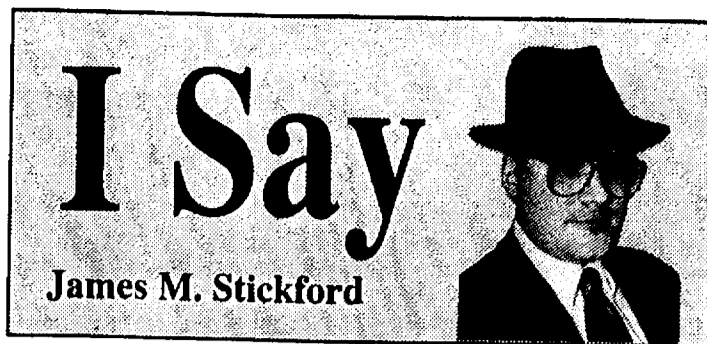
The answer is simple. I like hats. They, if worn properly, — a big if I agree — add a certain

business-like decorum to a person. Hats keep the sun, rain or snow out of your eyes. They keep your head warm. They cover bald spots.

They can be taken off to ladies or people who have done something laudable. They can be thrown into the ring. They can be passed around. Rabbits can be pulled out of them. You can talk through your hat.

When you graduate college, you can throw them in the air. You can signify that you have made it after all by tossing your hat in the air on a crowded street corner, a la Mary Tyler Moore.

Who knows where JFK would have ended up if only he had worn a hat. Lincoln wore a



hat. Truman wore a hat. Eisenhower wore a hat.

Nixon didn't wear a hat. Carter didn't wear a hat. Bush didn't wear a hat. If Clinton is smart, he'd start wearing a hat right away.

Hats emit an aura of great intelligence. It is if to say that

hey, this person is so smart that he or she needs a hat to protect the head. There's something valuable underneath. (note, Axl Rose, Donald Trump and Regis Philbin don't wear hats.)

Sherlock Holmes wears a hat. Clark Kent wears a hat.

Lex Luthor doesn't wear a hat. The evil Professor Moriarty didn't wear a hat.

George Washington wore a hat while crossing the Delaware. John Wayne wore hats. Alan Alda doesn't wear a hat. Indiana Jones managed to hold on to his hat during his adventures. The Nazis didn't.

I don't have tattoos; my body isn't pierced by anything. I don't wear earrings. My hair is its natural color. I don't spend the equivalent of the gross national product of Albania on the "latest" fashions only to have them go out of style in a week.

In short, I am temperate in my tastes and spending habits. I strongly feel that beyond a

certain point, paying attention to fashion is silly and harmful. It emphasizes outer appearance over inner qualities that are important — like honesty, integrity, kindness, patience and an encyclopedic knowledge of baseball.

I believe that if I advocated the violent overthrow of the government of the United States, I would have received less criticism about appearing in the paper wearing a hat.

Well, I'm not giving up. It may be a futile battle, bringing back hats. But that doesn't mean I'll quit. I might change my phone number, but I remain steadfast in my belief that the world would be a better place with more hats.

Grosse Pointe News

April 29, 1993, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



HINKINS



Gays march to 'stop the hate'

What does it look like to see a million people in one place? I wanted to know, so last Sunday I headed for Washington, D.C., and the march for gay rights.

Organizers had promised it would be the biggest protest march ever held in the nation's capital.

One million means a lot of people trying to shake off discrimination. It could mean some other stuff: massive traffic jams, subway stations too packed for trains even to let off passengers, crowds elbow-to-elbow with no room to blow your nose.

Instead there were picnickers as far down the Mall as the eye could see, people lying in the grass, smoking grass, toasting in the morning sun, laughing, singing, and having a great time.

Was it the biggest march ever? The U.S. Park Service said not, estimating the turnout at only 300,000 — but if they were right on that, then they have missed by a mile on previous demonstrations. Even untrained eyes could see more marchers than showed up for abortion rights last year. Such a low estimate fuels charges that the government has an agenda that is less than favorable to gays.

But maybe the numbers don't matter. Suffice it to note that the parade wound through the streets for six hours. It was enough people to make a big point.

The point was real, but the protesters weren't feeling strident that Sunday. The hot sun turned the day into summer and gay couples strolled the streets and shopped for T-shirts ("I can't even think straight").

Over at Lafayette Park a couple of hours before the parade, tourists gathered on benches and gawked at the White House across the street. Surreally, rock music blaring from the vicinity of the Washington Monument seemed to emanate from the East Wing, prompting observers to speculate that Bill was practicing his sax.



Nancy Parmenter

Down at the Ellipse, people queued patiently at an army of porta-potties. Around back, a man who couldn't wait relieved himself against the toilet's outside wall. Another man leaned against a Dumpster eating his lunch.

We wandered a while in the friendly confusion, searching but not finding any of the Michigan groups there. We spread our picnic in the shade of a cherry grove and tapped our toes to the beat of gay square dancers rehearsing for the parade. Over all blared the familiar electronic cadences of Jesse Jackson, who quickly forgot that he was speechifying for gay rights and began to campaign for senator of the state of Columbia.

"Run, Jesse, run," said a jaded voice in the crowd.

As is the way with mass demonstrations, the march began while the rest of the revelers were still enjoying themselves at the Mall.

"I don't think anybody's going to be able to organize this crowd," said one man. "They're having too much fun."

We weren't organized, either, so we just hopped into the stream of marchers at a convenient opening and felt ourselves carried along. As the onlookers cheered, a feeling of solidarity welled up, bringing tears with it. For the marchers weren't only gay; they were parents and children, many of whom had brought their familial support system with them. "Four generations of support," read a sign carried by a family from 2 to 82.

"We're proud of our gay son."

We marched past Washington's emblems of power, power these people are often denied, chanting "stop the hate" or

joining the gay Native Americans in a ululating war whoop.

We dropped in and out to shoot pictures and to laugh with the gay comics warming up the crowd.

Cross dressers in gaudy platform shoes, bareheaded women, a cheerleading flag squad trooped among the moms and dads with strollers, the thousands of straight parents, the military units of smartly stepping gay men and women in American uniforms dating back to World War II. One woman marched the entire length of the parade route administering a breast self-examination.

So what was new? Washington has seen marches come and go. Some of them lead to policy changes, some of them, like the gay march a few years ago, lead nowhere.

Bill Clinton, who has already put himself in the line of fire for gays, declined this time — and got criticized for it. A few politicians, notably Pat Schroeder of Colorado, had the nerve to show up.

Referring to her home state's recent anti-gay referendum, Schroeder asked for cheers of solidarity from the Coloradans present. But the enormous Colorado delegation, swelled by that lost battle, hadn't reached the Capitol yet, and all she got was a few ragged yells.

An angry Larry Kramer, playwright and ACT-UP activist, tried to "out" Health Secretary Donna Shalala, blaming her for the lack of a federal AIDS program.

"Hey, that's my boss he's talking about," said a bureaucrat pedaling by on a bicycle. "Heck, everybody knows she's a lesbian — they might as well say it," said his companion.

Beats me whether she is or not. It doesn't matter. It shouldn't matter in a world where all Americans have the same rights.

And that's the kind of world we'll work toward if these marchers prevail.

fyi

Honors rewarded

Joe Mengden's wife Dorothy gave a Nomads travel club membership to themselves for Christmas.

They used it recently for a Puerta Vallarta week and fell in love with Mexico. It was also a celebration for his winning the out-state Merit Award for news and sports in his newest business venture, radio.

Joe bought control of the Saginaw-Bay City station WMAX (formerly WUNJ) last year and began rebuilding it. Mike Mengden says, "Dad is all wrapped up in this 'retirement' adventure and loves it."

We learned that another broadcast-business Pointer, Chuck Daugherty, is WMAX station manager "... and don't forget, the Federal Communications Commission chair in Washington is Jim Quello, another Pointer," says Joe.

He reminded me that fellow Nomad Dean Kayler, former NBD executive VP, and past president of Nomads Ralph Kliber pushed Mengden's membership for years.

Senior lawyers to be honored

The Detroit lawyers association has formed a new Senior Section, with Pointers William D. Gilbride and Edward P. Frohlich chairing, assisted by Judge James Hathaway and William Giovan.

Karen Kienbaum, Detroit Bar Association president, has coddled this project. Honors for all attorneys with 40-plus years of practice were given at a luncheon Friday, April 16, at the Athenium Hotel in Greentown.

Kienbaum is former president of the prestigious American Corporate Counsel Association, an international networking group of more than 2,000 worldwide. She's Detroit managing partner of the big Grand Rapids/Lansing Varner Riddering Schmidt & Howlett firm, and formerly she was with Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Ford Motor Co., (and a fellow member of her firm is Gov. John Engler's wife, Michelle).

This group is generating fellowship, fraternalism and community goodwill, with promises of public service entwined within, as retirement is waiting in the wings.

New partners

Public relations and advertising honcho Beverly Beltaire has taken on a new partner in the downtown Detroit Penobscot Building idea factory: Frederick Zosel.

Beltaire sees light at the end of Detroit's economic/growth/prosperity tunnel and a turnaround in the next few years. Mark Beltaire and Bev took an early spring Mediterranean eight-port cruise — "one of the best vacations in years," she says.

Zosel and Beltaire are both Pointers. Zosel was an executive with BMW.

Renaissance men

Grosse Pointes' "Chick" Fisher of NBD and Al Glancy at MCN Corp. introduced the new president of Detroit Renaissance at the Press Club coffee/conference last week.

The new president, Bob Keller, charmed a dozen media folks, then told of his plans to heal city-burbs conflicts of the past (and everyone nodded agreement). Then "Champagne Bob" McCabe turned the gavel over to Keller, who for three years headed the remarkable comeback of downtown Baltimore. McCabe leaves in August, after the Grand Prix.

Fisher and Glancy had about 30 top local applicants for the job, which made for a "very difficult sorting out," they said.

All-seasons man

Of all the talented, successful people in the Pointes one has to only know Harvey Ovshinski a short time to recognize his many-faceted abilities, earning

many movie and television awards (and he's taught at Cranbrook for three or four years, too).

Some directors, writers, producers do it alone and some take other products and shape them. Harvey does the conceptualizing, writing, scripting, staging, even photographic/videographic checking.

Like the old-fashioned banker, he does it the hard way — for the best results. I've worked with him and known him 16 years.

Music mistress

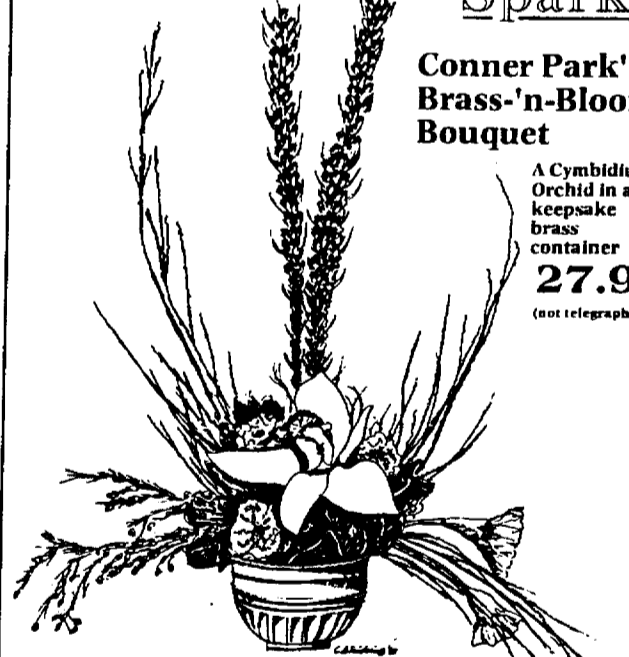
Margaret Lindner, major domo of the highly-acclaimed singing group The Choraliers, is still numbed from accolades heaped on her musical direction for the Fine Arts Society's production "Side By Side By Sondheim." The production features overflow crowds, high praise and a star cast.

Dr. Frank Van Deventer is president of the Fine Arts Society this season.

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Letters

From page 6A
represented from that same area with 10 signatures.
The City of Grosse Pointe Park agreed to do a traffic study of the east-west streets in the spring of 1992, and placed a temporary barrier on Korte with these results:

Korte open
Essex, 564 cars
Avondale, 405 cars
Korte, 1022 cars
Korte closed
Essex, 627 cars
Avondale, 422 cars
Korte, 0 cars

I have never seen these traffic counts published in any newspaper in our area. This may be a main cause of the misunderstanding.

The traffic counts clearly show excessive traffic on Korte.

Korte is a side street that is only 4-1/2 blocks long and was not intended to be a through-way or short cut by anyone to bypass the traffic lights on Jefferson.

I realize there will always be some who are offended by any street closing. I do not believe this street closing is hurting anyone. The traffic increase on Essex and Avondale was not significant, so we can assume the same for any Detroit streets close by.

I hope our Detroit neighbors can finally see there truly was a real traffic concern on Korte.

I stand behind the city council for voting to permanently close Korte after four long years.

Patti Schollenberger
Grosse Pointe Park

Passports into the Park?

To the Editor:

Korte Road barricades. Maybe a moat would be more effective. Too bad Fox Creek isn't in Grosse Pointe Park, you could dredge it and surround the Pointes with water. Oh, that wouldn't work; where would you put your raw sewage?

The facts as you reported them left out some pertinent information.

First, you could not turn left on Windmill Pointe

from Alter before the bridge was built. So logically, the traffic always has had to turn left on Korte.

Second, Grosse Pointe Park gained extra parking spaces, a gatehouse and a very secure fence.

Third, many people did complain. There were petitions sent to you against the barricade.

Lee Carrick came to a Creekside Community meeting to explain why Grosse Pointe Park wanted Detroit city council to have Korte turned into one way out. He also blamed it on heavy traffic because of Windmill Pointe. We reiterated city council's suggestions that if traffic was really heavy, there were other solutions.

A simple suggestion was a No Left Turn sign on Alter to Korte between 4 and 7 p.m., as you have at Bedford and Jefferson.

Or how about a One Way in? If you really weren't trying to block Detroit from Grosse Pointe Park, One Way in would have been a good faith gesture.

Lee Carrick stood in front of the city council and said if we can't get One Way out we are going to build a wall. This is not the kind of spirit to be asking for Detroit's cooperation in a regional treatment center for your raw sewage, so that you can save \$25 million to comply with the DNR. This is not a good base for a working relationship.

A One Way out would have given the appearance of solving a traffic problem. A No Left Turn would have solved a traffic problem.

You insult our intelligence by making it a "traffic problem." If you had said you were building a wall to reduce undesirable border crossings, crime, we would have at least respected your honesty although not your philosophy.

As your public safety department patrols the border, I have some suggestions for keeping Detroit out. Treat the Pointes as a "country unto thyself," so you would need a passport to get across the border — or maybe toll gates would work. You seem to function

under a different set of civil rights laws.

As I saw them starting the barricade today, I actually became nauseated. I find it disheartening and disgusting. The amazing part is, you get away with it with barely a whimper.

What happens next? Avondale is very busy now. Essex, Fairfax — what will you do for them?

Please. Don't insult me with your lies. Electronic gates would stop the border crossings. Go for it.

Cindy Wile
Detroit

School prayer: Sounds goofy

To the Editor:

Before getting into the general subject of civil and religious rights, based on the propriety of prayer at public school graduation, I would like to pay my respects and appreciation to Hillsdale College student Jan Dettloff and the intelligent content of her letter that appeared in the April 1 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

This young graduate of Grosse Pointe North shows a perception beyond her years, and an intellectual balance that would do credit to her elders.

Now for the rather disgraceful dust-up over whether it is a violation of the Constitution to have a clergyman, or even a class member, deliver a simple invocation of a blessing at North High's commencement exercises.

The first 10 words of the so-called "establishment" clause of the First Amendment reads: "Congress shall make no law regarding an establishment of religion..." And the remaining five words say, "...nor the free exercise thereof."

I cannot imagine any Grosse Pointe clergyman, of whatever faith, attempting to use his invocation time to advocate setting up "an establishment of religion." The same for any student offering an invocation.

On the other hand, I would be conscious of my constitutionally guaranteed rights to both freedom of speech and the free exercise of my religious rights. And to nail down the legal-

ity of the whole process, I would tell my audience that since this whole issue has been trashed in the strident cacophony it has aroused, I am hereby issuing a legally binding disclaimer that my words must be construed as in no way advocating the establishment of a religion, state religion, or any other kind.

Sound kind of goofy? So does the whole issue of this so-called violation of the so-called "separation of church and state," as voiced in this issue. There's quite a bit of bigotry mixed in, too.

However, there is one religion that is followed faithfully as laid down by the ACLU and practiced by all public schools and that is secular humanism — which has been defined as "the religion of 'no religion.'" Its high priest is Howard Simon, executive director of ACLU-Michigan, and inventor of the "class-action suit."

For all the kids of the graduation classes of 1993, I hope the school administration, the school board and everyone else involved will stiffen their spines, forget this so-called separation of church and state issue — which has no constitutional standing and is merely a rhetorical term — and see that the kids get their invocation.

This is an incident which will either brighten, or sadden, the rest of their lives.

Joseph P. Wright
Grosse Pointe Farms

Prayer: Mixed signals

To the Editor:

In our Pledge of Allegiance, it's "...one nation under God." It's "In God We Trust" on our currency. Congress and state legislators begin their sessions with the invocation. President Clinton quotes the Book of Wisdom at the dedication of the Holocaust Memorial.

Grosse Pointe mayors attend their seventh annual "Prayer Breakfast," while the Grosse Pointe board of education rejects a request for a student-led prayer at commencement in June.

Why is it that we anguish over the loss of traditional values when we send

such mixed signals to our young men and women?

It calls to mind an old saying: "If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything."

Theodore L. Vernier
Grosse Pointe Woods
St. Clair sale:

Let's vote on it

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is in favor of moving its administration offices and complete operation to Barnes School, Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

Many of the voters are opposed to this and we have good reasons why this is not in the best interest of the board of education, the students, and the voters and the community.

We spoke at the April 19 board of education meeting at Grosse Pointe South and gave several valid reasons

and facts to back up why we, the voters, feel the board should not move from its present location.

The board was scheduled to vote on agenda items G) Recommendation of plan to move from administrative office at 389 St. Clair and K) Authorization for sale of buildings at 389 St. Clair. After listening to the voters who opposed the above issues the board voted to table the above issues to a later date.

We also felt we needed more voter input on these issues and requested a hearing. The board agreed to have a hearing; the hearing will be held at Pierce school on Kercheval on June 1 at 8 p.m. It is imperative you attend this meeting. Inform the other voters and parents.

We, the voters, also

See LETTERS, page 9A

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Everybody Loves A Parade!



The Grosse Pointe War Memorial has been asked to spearhead a parade on JUNE 27, 1993 AT 3:00 p.m. on Lakeshore as part of this summer's Grosse Pointe Farms and City Centennial Celebration. The Parade will be followed by a picnic with entertainment by the Grosse Pointe Barbershop Chorus on the Lakeside lawn of the War Memorial. This is a community wide effort and we invite you, your group or organization to be a part of this historical event!

COME MARCH WITH US THIS JUNE:

- ☛ Build a centennial float or march in costume
- ☛ Provide a marching band or music group
- ☛ Provide parade marshals
- ☛ Clean-up following the parade
- ☛ Make a contribution to sponsor a marching band



If you are interested in participating, fill in the information below and send return by June 1, 1993. For further information, concert and picnic tickets, call 881-7511.

Name of organization: _____

Contact: _____

Address: _____

Daytime phone: _____ Evening phone: _____

Approximate number in group: _____

Please describe your plans for the parade: _____

RETURN TO: Centennial parade Line-up, Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236



State champs

The University Liggett School varsity debate team has the opportunity to become the first national champion ever from the school. The team will conclude its season this summer at the National Final Debate Tournament in Indianapolis. State championship team members are, from left, Andrew Brown, Anastasia Hryhorczuk, Jed Howbert and Kate Van Til. Brown and Hryhorczuk will represent ULS at the nationals this summer when ULS will compete in a field of 200 teams from across the nation. The only other Michigan representative at the national finals is Detroit Catholic Central High School.

Hurford wins national math award



Patrick J. Hurford

Patrick J. Hurford, son of Richard and Judi Hurford of Grosse Pointe Farms, was recently named a United States national award winner in mathematics. He is a student at the University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

Grosse Pointe 45th reunion

The January and June 1948 classes of Grosse Pointe High School will hold their 45th reunion at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 26.

For more information, call Mary Ellen Floer at 882-5369 or Joan Flom at 885-6178.

ULS hosts alumni reunion

Alumni Reunion Weekend at University Liggett School will be this Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1.

All alumni of ULS and its predecessor schools (Detroit University School, The Liggett School, Grosse Pointe University School and Grosse Pointe Country Day School) are invited to participate in the weekend's events. This year, ULS is planning special activities honoring the classes of 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983 and 1988.

The Women's Luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 30, at the Country Club of Detroit and the Men's Luncheon for noon that day at The Detroit Club. Tickets for the Women's Luncheon, which will feature an era fashion show, are \$18. Tickets for the Men's Luncheon, at which John D. O'Hair will speak, are \$18.

On Friday evening, April 30, all alumni are invited to the Alumni Reunion Cocktail Party, scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Country Club of Detroit. There will be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres will be served; cost is \$15 per person.

On Saturday, May 1, alumni celebrating their 50th reunion will be honored at a reception at the home of ULS Headmaster Matthew H. Hanly, beginning at 11 a.m. At noon, alumni, spouses, special guests and children are welcome to attend the Family and Friends Cookout at the Cook Road campus. The event will feature a cookout, horseshoes, volleyball games and children's activities. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$2 for children.

For reservations or more information, contact Ruth Goin or Mark Dobosz in the ULS development and alumni relations office, 884-4444.



Cum laude

Thirteen University Liggett School students were inducted into the Cum Laude Society — a national high school academic honor society — during an April 8 ceremony held at the school. Inductees are Jennifer Cassie, Joanne Davies, Christopher Eldridge, Yumna Jafr, Kania Kennedy, Steve Nanovski, Mark Waterman, Lisa Amatangelo, John Howbert, Anastasia Hryhorczuk, Shona Maikar, Bobby Rabbani and Christian Sandel. Membership is determined by academic records, a student's commitment to challenge in terms of the number of honors courses taken, character and overall involvement at ULS.

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ULS dedicates Primary School

Set aside this Sunday afternoon, May 2, and come to a party.

The occasion is the dedication of University Liggett School's new Primary School facility, now in the final stages of construction. Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. at the entrance to the new building, located on ULS's main campus, 1045 Cook Road.

Following a brief ceremony and an official ribbon-cutting the Primary School facility will be open to the public for tours.

"We are extremely proud of our outstanding early childhood education program, and now, of the wonderful facility in which this program will be housed," said Headmaster Matthew H. Hanly. "Please circle the date May 2 on your calendar — we'd love to see everyone at the dedication and community open house."

The building — made possible by a generous gift from Cynthia and Edsel B. Ford II and the Henry Ford II Fund — was designed by Redstone and Associates and constructed by John M. Olson Co. It features three new preschool classrooms, one new and two refurbished kindergarten classrooms, and a large, airy gross motor skills space, as well as expansive office and project areas.

Everyone in the community is invited to participate in this very special moment in the 114-year-old history of ULS.

For information about the dedication or about the ULS program, please call the admissions office at 884-4444.



In the Primary School at ULS, the focus is on learning and growing — and enjoying it! Our program — for children ages 3 through kindergarten — is a unique response to the very special needs of these children. We combine practical experience with the up-to-date research of leading experts in early childhood education.

At ULS, a trained and caring faculty accepts the challenge of guiding children toward discovering the joys of learning. It's a challenge we at ULS are eager to meet with each and every child!

Our classrooms are bright, modern learning centers that offer children a wide variety of materials and experiences to help the whole child grow. In dance class, on the playground, in our spacious new gym and classrooms, the energy and exuberance of children are channeled into interesting and fun age-appropriate activities.

On Sunday, May 2, at 2:00 p.m., ULS will dedicate its new Primary School building. The entire community is invited to share in our excitement. Come to our Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, Community Open House and Ice Cream Social — join in the fun of learning at ULS!

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343-2187
or 881-7958

St. Clare students ponder the future

Two teams of students from St. Clare of Montefalco have been invited to participate in the 14th annual Michigan Future Problem Solving Program State Bowl. Sixth graders Jeanette Pierce, John Berschback, Meghan Mott and Matt Nelson, and seventh graders Allison Johnson, Allison Brown, Kate Calandro and Angela Withers, will meet in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan on April 24-25 to compete with 140 teams representing the top 30 percent of teams throughout Michigan.

The state bowl is the culmination of a year-long program in which students are taught to seek out, attack and solve problems related to projections into the future. More than 14,000 Michigan students worked on solving the problems relating to student stress, hunger and the oceans. Their solutions were critiqued by trained evaluators.

Based on the third problem, the top 30 percent of Michigan teams from each of the three grade divisions (4-6, 7-9, and 10-12) have been invited to participate in the state bowl. While students know that this year's topic will be drugs, they do not know the specific nature of the problem they will attempt to solve until the bowl begins.

Solutions will be evaluated based on clearly established criteria, and the top four teams from each division will win trophies. State champions will be invited to represent Michigan at the 1993 international conference June 11-14 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Blood mobile at Star

The American Red Cross Blood Mobile will be at Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairfield, Grosse Pointe Woods, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. For more information, call Bill Buciencki at 494-2794.



Artful winner

Patrick Keefe, second from right, a Grosse Pointe South High School senior, was recently named winner of the South High Mothers' Club Art Festival poster contest. Keefe's winning entry is being used to promote the 12th annual Art Fest which opens May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Cleminson Hall. With Keefe, who won \$75 for his entry, are, from left, Barbara Gruenwald, chairperson of the art department; Rena Wilson, Art Fest chairperson; and Dr. John Artis, South principal.

Educator Morshead wins outstanding service award

Richard Morshead, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident and professor of education at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, received the university's 1993 outstanding service award in the internal category at the 11th annual honors convocation March 30.

This year the outstanding service awards were presented to three faculty members. The internal award is given annually to faculty members whose work has positively impacted the campus over a period of time. Further criteria include creativity and dedication in one of three areas: teaching, research or service.

U-M Dearborn faculty, staff and students submit and support nominations for the awards. A committee of representatives from the campus community selects the recipients.

Since 1964, Morshead has taught education classes and has served as an administrator for the university. He currently

serves as a mentor for new faculty members in the school of education.

Morshead became the first dean of the school of education in 1983, serving until 1989. Previously he was associate dean of the division of education from 1973-83, and chairman of the department of education from 1969-73.

He also has served as execu-

tive director of the Michigan College's Consortium for Faculty Development, chair of the Business Education Advisory Council, chair of the Administrative Data Processing Advisory Council, chair of the Education Executive Committee, chair of the Curriculum Laboratory Advisory Committee, and member of the School of Education executive committee.

How to defeat procrastination

Grosse Pointe Community Education is co-sponsoring, along with George Martin of G & M Consultants, "Beat the Big P." The program will be conducted from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Procrastination has ruined careers, destroyed happiness, drained ambition and shortened lives. No one is completely immune to procrastination. Whether you're a dedicated procrastinator or stuck in a temporary rut, this program will show you

how to get moving again.

As a participant you will:

- Become aware of the tasks you are currently putting off.
- Determine why you are putting them off.
- Learn specific guidelines and techniques to use to beat procrastination.
- Start developing your own step-by-step action plan.
- Be given a comprehensive set of program notes which you will find useful long after you have completed the program.

The fee is \$12. Call 343-2178.

Student Spotlight

Dan Ahee

Each week in this column, we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a woodworking project, a book review.

Dan Ahee is a third-grade student at Ferry Elementary School. He wrote this essay about Martin Luther King Jr.

I Have A Dream

Martin Luther King Jr. was a man who wanted freedom. He was a nice man. He

marched for his rights. Blacks should get all the same things that whites get, even though they have a different colored skin. Blacks should get equal rights.

If you and someone else have a problem, work it out, don't fight. If you fight, it won't solve any of your problems. All of us should listen to Martin Luther King Jr. We have too much violence going around and it's not just black people! We all want to make our world a better place for everyone.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the City Charter and the Michigan Election Law of 1964, as amended, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1993 is the last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Offices:

Four (4) COUNCILMEN
One (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 11, 1993.

Richard G. Solak
CITY CLERK

GPN: 04/29/93 & 05/06/93

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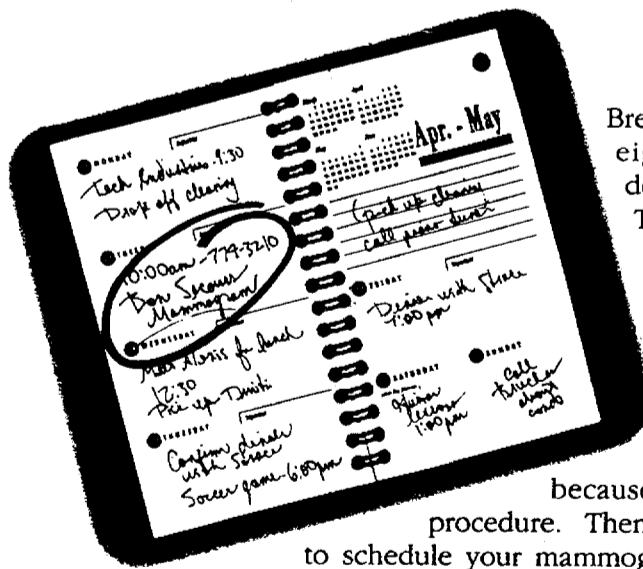

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You may also want to attend Bon Secours Hospital's free, five-part lecture series, *Breast Cancer: The Latest Findings On Prevention, Detection, and Treatment*, beginning April 13 with lectures scheduled through the month of May. Because when it comes to breast cancer, what you don't know can hurt you. So please, empower yourself. By getting educated. Getting prepared. And getting examined.

To learn more about the lectures, and for a physician referral, call Bon Secours Women's HealthCare at 1-800/303-7314.



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Letters

From page 8A

asked the board to put the two issues on the June 14 ballot and was told by the board president Gloria Konsler that it was too late to put these issues on the ballot.

I personally called the bureau of elections in Lansing and talked to an expert who said that was not correct, that we had until 30 days before the election day of June 14. The expert also said the board could put this on the ballot if they wanted to do so.

We urge all PTO groups, seniors and other voters to contact the school board members and ask them to put this on the June 14 ballot so we can settle this issue in the only true and democratic way — vote on it.

Yes, we voted the board members to the board and they do have the power to make decisions but when they and the voters, who far outnumber them, disagree then they should put the issues to a vote of the people for the answer.

To paraphrase James Madison, when an elected body by the people, for the people disagree with the people and vote against the wishes of the people, this is a form of tyranny.

We hope the board will listen to us and put these two issues on the ballot June 14.

Jim Perry
Grosse Pointe Woods

Anywhere but City Airport

To the Editor:

We note that once again plans are being pushed forward for further expansion of City Airport. Detroit's irreconcilable mayor can seemingly only perceive of improvement to the Detroit metropolitan area if it occurs within the confines of

Detroit city proper. His answer to Detroit's eroding housing numbers and population are to bulldoze existing housing, raze businesses and displace citizens.

It would seem consideration might be given to Belle Isle as a site — no houses to bulldoze, an idyllic setting and his precious Uniroyal empty space turned into a revenue producing parking lot.

Another alternative might be to raze the Renaissance Center, Ford Auditorium, Veterans Building, Cobo Hall, Pontchartrain Hotel and the City-County Building and have a beautiful riverfront airport and no loss of housing and voting units.

If City Airport were to be further expanded as envisioned, how does Detroit intend to reimburse surrounding areas for drastic declines in property values, noise infringement, continual clean up of jet fuels that are dispersed into the atmosphere and hearing defects incurred by jet noise.

Unlike Detroit Metro where the plan was long conceived and the majority of housing was erected with knowledge they were in near adjacency to a major airport — Detroit City would be trading a small plane airport for a major jetway with maximal intrusion to its surroundings and incurring a plethora of lawsuits. If Detroit City Airport proceeds as planned, it might just possibly be adequate for another 10 to 20 years.

Meanwhile, many are pondering what to do with Selfridge Air National Guard Base, a major airport with an abundance of space for parking, business and future expansion. It is serviced by I-94 and M-59 (which is even now in the process of a major expansion). It could conceivably fill the needs for a major

airport for the next 50 to 100 years.

From any taxpayers standpoint, costs of such a project whether from federal, state, county or local revenues need to be seriously addressed and the least expensive and longest term solution be given highest priority.

James C. Leavell
Grosse Pointe Park

Library Week well read

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Public Library had a wonderfully successful National Library Week. We had more than 800 people at the Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud, and more than 400 attended the open house at Central Library.

Special thanks to the Grosse Pointe News for its coverage; and thanks to all the participants — the Friends of the Library, library staff, authors and readers, bookstores, and the community — for making this a time to say Libraries Change Lives.

It is always a great experience to have our libraries interacting with the community and bringing books and other services to the public's attention.

Thanks to everyone who gave so much time and effort.

Charles D. Hanson
Director of Public Libraries

Read Aloud and much more

To the Editor:

Teamwork! When the staff of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries gets together with Friends of the Library and the schools and the business community, something spectacular happens.

We just celebrated National Library Week and National Volunteers Week with exciting events from

one end of the community to the other. "Libraries Change Lives" was the theme of this year's American Library Association celebration.

Our best wishes to everyone who participated, from Woods youth librarian Peggy Kitchel and Kate Callas who applied for and won the 1993 Grolier grant to each student who walked or rode the bus to one of the Read Alouds and listened to a story.

A sincere thank you to every member of the team that made this the most wonderful National Library Week we can remember in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

Katherine S. Baubie
President, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library

Star closing: Broken promise

To the Editor:

My name is Susie Gebeck and I'm currently an eighth-grader at Our Lady Star of the Sea grade school.

I suppose you've all heard of Star's high school closing down. Since I would have been attending that school as a freshman next year, I have some things I want to say. Basically, I'm very angry.

I was told Monday, April 19, that the high school would be closing. I was shocked because I was told and promised that it would become a regional school.

Well, obviously it's not. I had to hold my tears back the rest of the day but at the end of school I burst into tears.

I suppose you would think, why would she cry? Well, I see in Star what some people didn't — a family with love, friendship and closeness.

I hope the people that close it now what they just

destroyed — a family. I guess you could call them home wreckers.

There is no reason for Star to close. People say there wasn't enough money when actually what closed the school was too much snobbery.

I really hope that the small group of people responsible for closing the school are happy with themselves and what they accomplished. I hope they're comfortable with all the pain they caused the students, and joblessness they caused the teachers.

I have a question for that small group of people: What does Christianity mean to you? Because what you have just done and won, to me is the exact opposite of Christianity.

Christianity is love and caring for everyone around you. You obviously didn't care and love the teachers and high schoolers around you.

Christianity is not just thinking of yourself and your own personal happiness, but also it means some sacrifices for other peoples happiness. You were only thinking of yourselves and your own happiness and that's incredibly selfish.

By thinking of only yourselves you have made good, honest hardworking teachers jobless.

What has been done is very unfair. I hope every person who supported this

See LETTERS, page 10A

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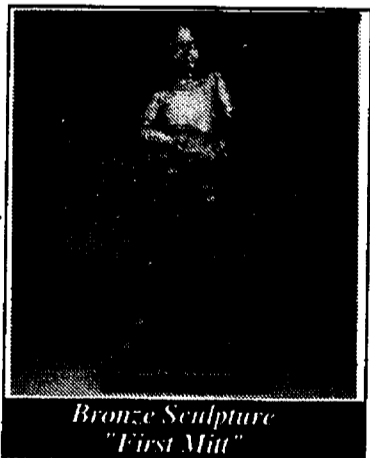


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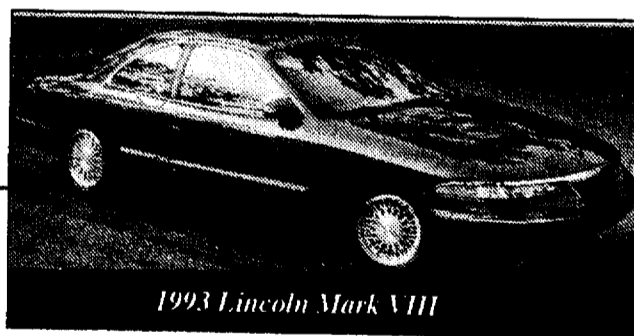
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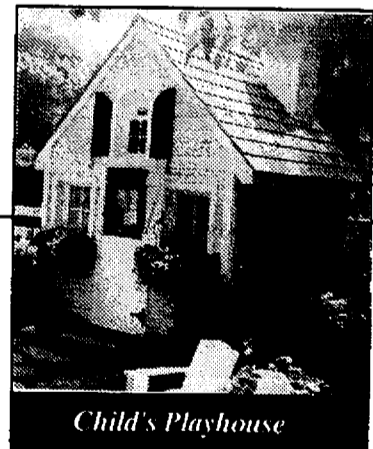
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Live Auction 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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Letters

From page 9A

decision understands how serious their decision was.

Of course, I know life isn't always fair and I can't always get my way, but I was promised the high school would be open for the graduating class of 1997.

But what good is a promise that's not kept? Especially if the promise was made by my own church.

Susie Gebeck
Eighth Grade
Our Lady Star of the Sea
Grade School

Slick Willie

no more

To the Editor:

President Clinton's first 100 days have succeeded beyond my wildest expectations. He has single-handedly quashed the "Slick Willie" argument!

Joseph J. Walter
Grosse Pointe Woods

South moms promote sale

To the Editor:

As co-chairpersons of the '93 Impatiens and Garden Sale for Grosse Pointe South, we would like to thank the nearly 200 South parents and students who delivered Impatiens Sale fliers to homes in the South district this past month. We would also like to thank the many local businesses who have agreed to display Impatiens Sale posters and order forms in support of our sale.

This annual sale is one of the major fundraisers of the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club. Proceeds from the sales of the impatiens, begonias, 30 varieties of perennials, herbs, garden statuary, birdhouses, birdbaths and birdfeeders, decorative flags, ceramic planters, aprons, and garden accessories provide enrichment activities and support for South's students, parents, faculty and graduates.

In recent years, rising costs and increasing cuts in public school funding have made these fundraisers absolutely essential. Grosse Pointe North sponsors a Geranium Sale on the same days as South's Garden Sale: May 7-8. All pre-orders for both schools should be sent before May 1.

The cold, rainy weather of last spring made 1992 a very difficult growing season for annuals. While we can't promise better weather, we do offer quality flowers at prices competitive with local nurseries, home deliveries upon request, and profits which are put back into the community.

Whether it is South's Impatiens and Garden Sale or the Geranium Sale sponsored by Grosse Pointe North, we would urge your readers to support their lo-

cal schools when buying flowers this spring.

Kathy Kurap and Gabriele Pluhar
Co-Chairpersons, '93
Impatiens and Garden
Sale
Grosse Pointe South
Mothers' Club

Pewabic says thanks

To the Editor:

We were delighted by Kathleen Ryan's article ("At 90, Pewabic continues its arty legacy," April 15) on Pewabic Pottery. Ms. Ryan did a wonderful job of telling the Pottery's 90th anniversary story, and all of us here at Pewabic appreciate the time she spent with us.

As Ms. Ryan said, the Pottery is the recipient of the 1993 Binns Medal (the highest award in ceramic art), which was presented to us on April 19 during the American Ceramic Society's annual conference.

In addition, Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan has named our founder, Mary Stratton, as one of its Business Hall of Fame "First Laureates" (along with Henry Ford, Mike Ilitch, and Al Taubman), and the American Craft Council will present its Award of Distinction to the Pottery in

October.

Grosse Pointers can be proud that one of their own residents, Mary Stratton, left a legacy that continues to bring recognition and honor to this area.

I invite your readers to visit the Pottery to see this legacy for themselves. We offer group tours by appointment, but individuals

may take self-guided tours Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Now a National Historic Landmark, the entire Pottery (including behind-the-scenes production areas) is open to the public.

For information about tours, exhibitions, special events (including our Spring Party on May 5 and

our June Garden Show and Sale), or membership in the Pewabic Society, your readers can call the pottery at 822-0954.

Again, many thanks to Kathleen Ryan and the Grosse Pointe News for sharing in our 90th anniversary celebration!

Ronald Stretz Jr.
Executive Director

26th Amendment lowered voting age to 18

This is the 22nd in a series of articles about the Bill of Rights, courtesy of the Commission of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The 26th Amendment, which grants citizens 18 years of age or older the right to vote, is the most recent amendment to the Constitution, and the last of the "enfranchisement" amendments. The 26th Amendment was ratified on July 1, 1971, less than four months after its passage by Congress.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower first advocated the re-

duction of the voting age to 18 in his 1954 State of the Union Message.

"For years," Eisenhower said, "our citizens between 18 and 21 have, in time of peril, been summoned to fight for America. They should participate in the political process that produces this fateful summons."

Congress attempted to pass an amendment to lower the voting age in 1954, but it failed to win approval despite the president's backing.

Sixteen years later, Congress

passed the Voting Rights Act of 1970 which provided that 18-year-olds could vote in both federal and state elections. That same year, however, the Supreme Court rules that, although Congress had the constitutional authority to lower the voting age for federal elections, it did not have the constitutional authority to lower the voting age for state and local elections as well (Oregon v. Mitchell, 400 U.S. 112 (1970)).

The Supreme Court's ruling threatened to create chaos in the 1972 elections because it

meant that, in states that had not also lowered the voting age to 18, there would be different voting qualifications for state and federal elections.

In response, a constitutional amendment was introduced to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections nationwide. The ratification of the 26th Amendment qualified an additional 11.5 million young Americans who were between the ages of 18 and 21 to vote in 1972, and helped to prepare a new generation for the privilege and responsibility of citizenship.

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Godfrey V. Hammel Jr.

Services were held Thursday, April 22, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Godfrey V. Hammel Jr., 75, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died Monday, April 19, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Hammel was the owner of Godfrey Hammel and Dannells & Co. in St. Clair Shores. He was a CPA, earning undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Detroit.

Mr. Hammel served in the Navy and was a member of the Detroit Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; three daughters, Nancy Rancilio, Katie Murphy and Mary Hammel; five sons, Godfrey, Michael, Stephen, David and Robert; 17 grandchildren; and three sisters, Mahnon Marini, Jacqueline Klinger and Theodora Martin. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery.

Letha B. Denton

Services were held Friday, April 23, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Letha B. Denton, 55, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Wednesday, April 21, 1993, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Bluefield, W.Va., Mrs. Denton was an executive at Denton Construction.

She is survived by her husband, Leet E. Denton; five daughters, Debra Richards, Caroline Crowley, Dana Edelman, Hillary Kohler and Heidi Denton; three sons, Cameron Denton, Leet E. Denton III and William Jones; eight grandchildren; and a brother, Thomas Barrett. Interment is 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 the American Red Cross.



Henry Meyer III

Henry Meyer III

Services will be held at 4:30 p.m. today, April 29, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Henry Meyer III, 72, of Grosse Pointe, who died Saturday, April 24, 1993, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Meyer attended the Henry Ford Trade School and the Detroit Institute of Technology. He was a former engineer-manager at Ford Motor Co.'s Romeo Tractor Plant, and after his retirement in 1981 helped Chrysler Corp. put its minivan quality control program into place.

Mr. Meyer served in the U.S. Army in Germany during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Ida; a sister, Violet Kellum; and two brothers, Ralph and Carl.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Dr. George C. DeSmyter

Services were held Tuesday, April 27, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Dr. George C. DeSmyter, 77, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Friday, April 23, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Detroit, Dr. DeSmyter was a graduate of Loyola University Medical School in Chicago. He was a member of the Belgian American Century Club, and enjoyed boating and woodworking.

Dr. DeSmyter was a captain in the U.S. Army medical corps during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; a daughter, Donna Berger; four sons, Darryl, Wayne, Mark and George Jr.; six grandchildren; and a sister, Bernadine Mathews. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Dr. George E.B. Rogers

A memorial service will be held at 12:30 p.m. today, April 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Dr. George E.B. Rogers, 80, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Sunday, April 25, 1993, at Georgian East Nursing Home in Roseville.

Born in Essex, Ontario, Dr. Rogers graduated from the University of Toronto Medical School and the University of Minnesota. He was an instructor of OBGYN at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Rogers worked as an OBGYN at Hutzel, St. John and Cottage hospitals. He was a Fellow of the American Board of OBGYN, a member of the American College of OBGYN, the Wayne County Medical Society, the Michigan State Medical Society, the American Medical Association and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Nancy Genzlinger; a son, Douglas; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mary Richardson and Ellen Perrin.

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

Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, the Michigan Heart Association or the charity of the donor's choice.

Richard Martin Allen

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, April 30, at the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford, N.C., for Richard Martin Allen, 83, of Sanford, who died Saturday, April 24, 1993, in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Born in Griggsville, Ill., Mr. Allen was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. He was a portrait photographer and a member of the Sanford Lions Club. Mr. Allen served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Linn Allen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Lee County in North Carolina.

Earle A. Miller

Private services were held for Earle A. Miller, 87, of Grosse Pointe City, who died Sunday, April 25, 1993, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Wilmette, Ill., Mr. Miller was an insurance agent.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Meredith Finger and Margit Smith; and five grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Max F. Homfeld

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 30, in Maryland for Max Homfeld, 71, who died Wednesday, April 21, 1993, at his home in St. Michaels, Md.

Mr. Homfeld, a former Grosse Pointe resident, was a graduate of Purdue University and an engineer for General Motors Corp. He tested military vehicles during World War II and was a pioneer in emission control development. He also

worked as a consultant for Adam Opel in Germany and Vauxhall in England, both GM divisions. He was active in the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. Homfeld was an active sailor and racer. He was a past commodore of Crescent Sail Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Farms. He loved engines and organized a group who restored antique engines for the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum. He had an interest in his own genealogy and in restoring antique clocks.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; three daughters, Margery Metzger, Nancy Ann Miller and Louise Thompson; a son, Ned; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Pickering Creek Environmental Center in Maryland or the charity of the donor's choice.

Ruth K. Zittel

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 1, at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit for Ruth K. Zittel, 97, of Zionsville, Ind., who died Tuesday, April 20, 1993, at the Village Christian Retirement Park in Zionsville.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Zittel was a former resident of Grosse Pointe. She was a member of Unity Church and a volunteer at White Cross Guild Methodist Hospital, both in Indianapolis.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Lou Laux; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Vera Miller; and two brothers, Robert and Charles Kogelschatz. She was predeceased by her husband, Lyster, and her son, Lyster II.

Memorial contributions may be made to the organization of the donor's choice.

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Senior citizens can take their own bite out of crime

Whether it's because of the economy or disregard for the rights of others, crime is up.

Daily, we read newspaper accounts of breaking and entering, muggings and senseless violence. If the crime is particularly violent or involves murder, it is picked up by the electronic media.

While it is not as prevalent in suburban areas as in the inner city, crime does occur more often than we like to think. That imaginary wall of safety is just that, it doesn't exist.

Nor are there any particular segments of the population that are free from the threat of crime. Criminals take their victims where they find them.

Because they are less able to defend themselves and consequently more vulnerable, it is commonly thought that older people are more likely to be victims of crime. In a strict statistical sense, this is not actually true.

What is true, however, is that these figures fail to recognize to what extent older citizens must go to protect themselves. Many of them are virtual prisoners in their own homes — self-confined, potential victims — afraid to go out on the streets.

Their lives are demeaned not only by the violations of property and persons that occur, but

also by the threat of those crimes. For them, the fear of crime is a serious problem.

Some of the measures advocated to alleviate this problem include low-cost loans or direct subsidy programs to enable older citizens to make their homes more secure, neighborhood patrols, escort services and better communication between the police departments and older citizens.

Since the young are frequent perpetrators of crime against older people, it has been recommended that support should be given to special youth education training and employment programs outside the traditional school setting. Another suggestion is community programs to stress cooperative neighborhood programs to combat crime.

Handgun opponents see the control of such weapons as a means of curtailing crime, not only against the older citizens but all people. They contend there is less crime in countries where handguns are restricted to those licensed for ownership under strict conditions involving certification by the police.

Another proposal offered is one that advises people under attack to "fight back," not physically but by taking precautions. Some of the measures suggested range from pick-proof

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

locks to complex electronic devices to security guards in housing complexes and block patrols.

Identifying your property is another crime deterrent. The police department will lend you an engraving tool for marking property, such as VCRs, TVs, typewriters, stereos and computers.

Undoubtedly the best remedy for reducing crime is more police. But the very conditions that contribute to a decrease in police protection — a failing economy — also contribute to increased crime. They force local, state and federal governments to slash budgets that result in police forces being cut.

Citizens' anti-crime groups can be effective if they operate under the supervision of some official agency. There is a fine line that must be observed between the street patrol that deters crime and a band of vigilantes that create a tense atmosphere by telling people

where, when and how to move.

The first consideration for an effective citizens' anti-crime organization is working with the police, which involves notification of crimes and realizing that the role of the group is a passive one. In no way should a member interfere with a crime. The danger of someone getting hurt or killed is too great, and often the citizen will be the victim of crime.

The groups' best weapon against crime is its presence. A burglar or mugger knows that there is a chance he will be caught.

As an advocate of crime prevention, you could be called upon to serve as a witness when a crime is committed. Although the possibility is not inviting, it is important.

One of the first steps in this phase of crime prevention is to report the crime immediately. A five-minute delay reduces the chance of capture by two-thirds. Even if the criminal is not

caught immediately, reporting the crime promptly enables police to establish a pattern of activity that may result in the capture of the criminal.

If the report results in arrest, you should press charges even if it is time-consuming and may mean out-of-pocket expenses. You may find it a frustrating experience. The defense may request postponement or the defendant may plead guilty to a lesser charge in exchange for a lighter or suspended sentence.

But there are pluses. You may be entitled to compensation for medical expenses and lost income.

Before you go to court, you should find out what to expect. The prosecutor must discuss the case with you before the trial. Visit the court before the trial to get a feel for the situation. Review the facts of the case and the sequence in which they occurred. Tell the truth calmly and without embellishment. If you need an attorney and cannot afford one, there are agencies where you can get free legal advice.

Don't be intimidated by the system. If you follow through, you will have taken one giant step in securing justice for yourself and one small step toward the control of crime.

Seniors can protect against con artists

Mort Krosnick from Michigan National Bank will be the featured speaker at the May 5 meeting of the Neighborhood Club's Village Club for senior citizens.

Krosnick's presentation, "Con Scams Against Senior Citizens," will describe many of the ways unscrupulous individuals prey on older citizens. The presentation will include a short video on scams such as the "Pigeon Drop." Marilyn Warnecke, also from NBD, will then outline some of the special

services their business offers to senior adults.

Village Club meetings are held at 1:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. There is a 75 cents admission charge. All senior adults age 55 or over are welcome at the meetings; Neighborhood Club membership is not required.

The Neighborhood Club is located at 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Call 885-4600 for further information.

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Fox Creek still a point of contention between Park and canal residents

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Residents who live near the Fox Creek canal are saying Grosse Pointe Park's lack of action on the canal give the impression that it is insensitive; a bad move, they say, given the fact that the Park will need Detroit's cooperation to solve the problem.

Cindy Wile, who lives by Fox Creek, said that Grosse Pointe Park's combined sewage overflow floods her lawn and the lawns of her neighbors. This overflow, according to Wile, contains garbage and raw sewage containing human waste.

"The last two overflows, both on Sept. 15, resulted in lawns that were flooded for about a week," Wile said. "Fish died, and the smell was terrible. Children play in the big puddles. We couldn't even get someone from the city, county or the Park to test the water. It's Grosse Pointe Park's sewage and it shouldn't flood our lawns in Detroit."

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that the Park has a permit from the Department of Natural Resources to

dump combined sewage overflow into the canal when the sewer system is overloaded. The permit will expire in the fall of 1994.

Krajniak said that the DNR has been cracking down on combined sewage overflows (CSOs) and unless the Park takes actions to correct the problem, it is unlikely that a new permit will be issued.

"The Park has been in contact with Detroit's sewer department since December of 1991," said Krajniak. "We believe that Fox Creek is a regional problem. Detroit also

has a permit to dump combined sewage overflow into the canal. We also have a contract with the city's sewer department to handle all our sewage for processing."

Krajniak believes some sort of regional solution involving Detroit and the Park is best option.

The Park's consulting engineers are currently considering several solutions to the Fox Creek dispute. Depending on which one is chosen, it could cost \$20 million or more to remedy the problem.

"Both Detroit and the Park would be best served with a regional solution," said Krajniak. "We are currently working with the Detroit City Council and the city's sewer department. We hope to come up with something soon. During a CSO last year, the Park did a water analysis, and results showed discharged water met state water quality standards."

Paulette Winston-Foster of the Jefferson-Chalmers Citizen's District Council believes that the Park must listen to those on the Detroit side of the border if it wants the city to cooperate.

"In the past, we've spoken with Park officials about the discharge problem," said Winston-Foster. "We've made suggestions on how to cutdown

on discharge by disconnecting downspouts from the sewer system. The last I heard, the Park's council has tabled that suggestion. By having downspouts disconnected from the sewer system, discharge could be dramatically reduced, but the council didn't like the cost involved. Meanwhile the problem still exists."

"Things have changed since 1928, when the Park and Detroit worked out the Fox Creek agreement," said Jeanie Graham of Creekside, an organization of Detroit residents who live near the canal. "The Park is much more developed. The area around the canal has been developed. By letting the Fox Creek problem continue, the Park is really sending Detroit a message."

Park refuses to require residents to disconnect downspouts

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Park City Council, against the advice of its combined sewage overflow (CSO) committee, rejected a proposal Monday night that would require residents to disconnect their downspouts from the city's sewer system.

CSO committee member Vernon Ausherman recommended that the council file the proposed ordinance for future con-

sideration because it would help alleviate flooding along Fox Creek.

"During heavy storms, water from the downspouts of homes in the Park goes directly into the sewer system," said Ausherman. "If downspouts send water onto people's lawns, or onto the street, it takes that water much longer to reach the sewer system."

When the Park sewer system can't handle all the water from a heavy storm, it dumps the excess into the Fox Creek canal in Detroit. This can flood the yards and streets of people by the canal. Residents who live by the canal have been asking for the past several years that the Park do something to alleviate this problem.

"If we pass this ordinance, we must be sensitive to its enforcement, because it would take many citizens time to disconnect their spouts," said Ausherman. "We should make sure the language of the ordinance allows for exceptions in the case of those who can't afford to disconnect their spouts."

Councilmember Dan Clark said that given the Fox Creek

problem in Detroit, the council was obligated to do everything reasonable to lessen the flooding problem.

Mayor Palmer Heenan, while saying he was sympathetic to the problem of Fox Creek residents, voiced opposition to the proposed ordinance.

"We are looking for a permanent solution to the Fox Creek problem," said Heenan. "This action would address only a very small part of the problem. I am sympathetic to the residents of Detroit, but I am responsible to the citizens of the Park. I don't want to support something like this, which will cost citizens money to implement, only to then come back two years later and ask them to pay for the permanent solution."

Councilmember Valerie Moran suggested that residents could voluntarily disconnect their downspouts as an act of good faith.

"We are working with Detroit to find a regional solution to this problem," said Heenan. "We must come up with a solution where the benefits are worth the cost. This ordinance

would cost Park residents too much money, and it would not solve the problem — it would only alleviate it a little. We don't want to charge people twice to solve a single problem."

In the end, Heenan's arguments proved persuasive. The council decided not to pursue the proposed ordinance further.

Mentors needed

The Children's Home of Detroit is looking for qualified volunteers interested in committing themselves to mentoring youths of the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods communities who participate in the Youth Assistance Program.

The program addresses needs of first-time offenders. Volunteers provide positive role models for youth and participate in developmental projects which promote agency growth.

For an interview, contact the Children's Home of Detroit Community Services at 885-3510.

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Chevy's Astro Van right at home with kids, cargo

Sleek it is not. Quiet it is not. But students at Guyton Elementary on Philip in Detroit thought the 1993 Chevrolet Astro mini van was magnificent, and wondered if we could take a trip together in it.

An experienced parent, I responded, "We'll see." The five of us had just finished 90 division problems piled on top of a morning of reading and workbooks. Fifth-graders DePree, Miiko, Coralee and Kelly insisted on helping pack books, drawings, cinnamon crackers and their tutor in the shiny red-and-silver van. We all were glad to be out in the sunshine in the mud-and-gravel parking area south of the brick school just across Fox Creek from Windmill Pointe.

Indeed, the Astro, especially the extended-body model, is a great vehicle for hauling kids and cargo. Everyone has a comfortable seat, a great view and lots of stretch-out room. The rear-drive Astro is a small truck. Unlike General Motors'

front-drive mini vans Trans Sport, Lumina APV and Silhouette, the Astro sounds and drives like a truck.

This year the Astro has a new Hydra-matic electronic 4-speed automatic transmission. It is the first GM rear-wheel electronic transmission to be mated with the cruise control, Chevy said.

Chevrolet said the new "smart" transmission monitors the entire driving experience, including fuel injection rate, driver's habits, ignition timing and internal transmission temperature, several times each second. It then decides proper shift points and smoothness, making lurching while moving through the gears a thing of the past.

The standard engine in the Astro van is the tried-and-true 4.3-liter V-6, which benefits from a 15-hp boost (to 165 hp) this year. A 200-hp version of the 4.3-liter V-6 also is available with the new transmission. Brake-transmission inter-

Autos



By Jenny King

lock, the safety feature which requires the driver to depress the brake pedal while shifting from "park" into gear, has been added for 1993. Four-wheel anti-lock brakes now are standard on all Astro models. "Dutch doors," with one-piece glass lift-gate and split panel doors below with an electronic release, are available.

Chevy said the extended-body version of the Astro, which is only 10 inches longer than the basic model, accounts for about 70 percent of the nameplate's sales. Those 10 inches translate

to a 19-cubic-foot increase in capacity, which makes a surprising difference in the vehicle's usefulness. Both body lengths are available in rear-wheel and all-wheel drive.

Auto etc.

You were being watched

Drivers in Michigan who were observed by automated devices that subsequently send warning letters to the owners of cars found speeding apparently were not fazed by the experience.

University of Michigan researchers found that travel speeds in tests conducted here last summer were unchanged after owners began receiving notices. The researchers suggested the automated speed enforcement failed because it was a wrist-slapping, warning-only approach. And, they said, fewer than one-half the drivers on the road were aware of the experiment.

"People do favor using (these) speed devices to enforce speed limits, but they are not universal in their support of them in all situations," said a U-M Transportation Research Institute spokesman. "People were reluctant to support either of the meaningful sanctions (fines or points)."

The survey results indicated that people are more supportive of speed devices in school zones,

The Astro van has a 6,000-pound towing capacity. So it can be forgiven its brawniness compared with, say, the car-like Lumina APV, which will haul a maximum of 3,000 on a good day with the 3.8-liter V-6 hard at work.

The Guyton students loved the thick, firm seats aboard the Astro: buckets up front, a short bench in the second row and a matching full gray cloth-covered bench at the back. The optional deep-tinted glass, rear heater and front-and-rear air conditioning would serve to keep everyone comfortable. These three options add about

\$1,000 to the base price of \$15,995. The higher-output engine tacks on another \$500, and the CL trim package yet another \$1,100.

Total cost of our fantasy-mobile, with a \$3,000 preferred equipment group, was \$22,074. By the time Kelly, Coralee, DePree, Miiko and their tutor have done a few dozen more workbook pages, and struggled to remember spelling rules that have more exceptions than examples, we'll be ready for an Astro excursion. Now, students, about those permission slips... and who ate the rest of the cinnamon crackers?

areas where traffic enforcement is dangerous for police, for heavy trucks and in construction zones. Radar-detector owners opposed the automated speed enforcement more than other people, according to the U-M study.

Pontiac addresses kid comfort

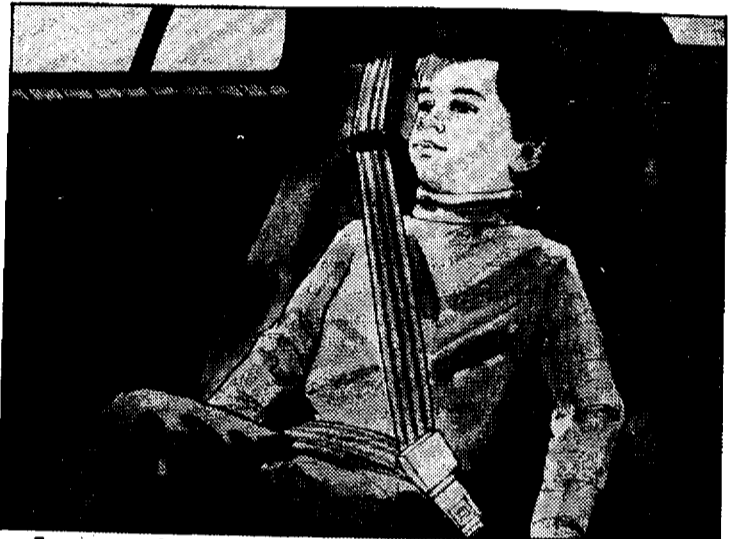
Pontiac Division reports it has installed an adjustable rear

shoulder belt guide on its Grand Am and Sunbird models which encourages kids to wear the belt system.

The Child Comfort Guide is a device that permits most children ages 4-10 — and shorter adults — to more comfortably wear the vehicle's rear seat shoulder belt without catching it across the face or neck.

The shoulder belt is inserted into the guide's clip, which is

See AUTOS, page 13A



A new guide with elastic cord helps keep the shoulder belt away from a child's face and neck. It's standard equipment now in Pontiac Grand Am and Sunbird models.



Photo by Jenny King

After 90 division problems, who wouldn't want a field trip? Guyton Elementary students, from left, Coralee Kirkland, Kelly Merriweather, Miiko Baldwin and DePree Taylor thought Chevrolet's Astro mini van would be perfect for such an occasion.

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If you might become pregnant...

- A German measles check to see if you've had the disease or were previously immunized

If you're 65 or older...

- At least one pneumonia vaccine
- A flu shot every year

If you're traveling abroad...

- Check with your doctor or local health department to see if immunizations are required

This information was provided by internists and family practitioners on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and excerpted from WJR's

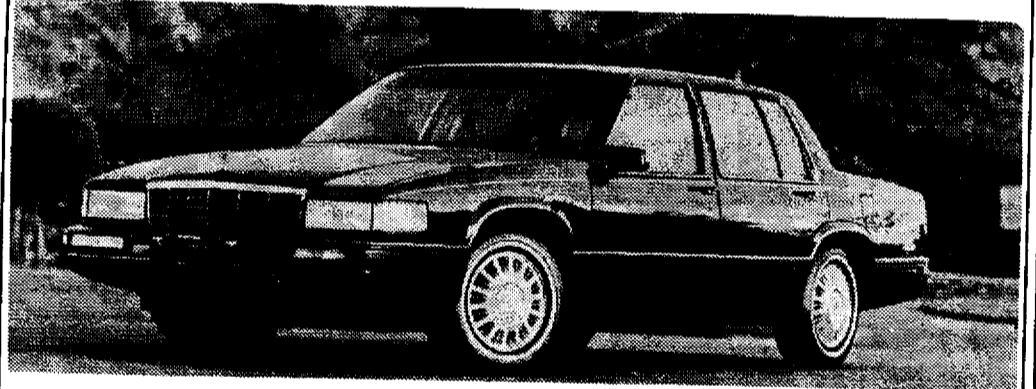
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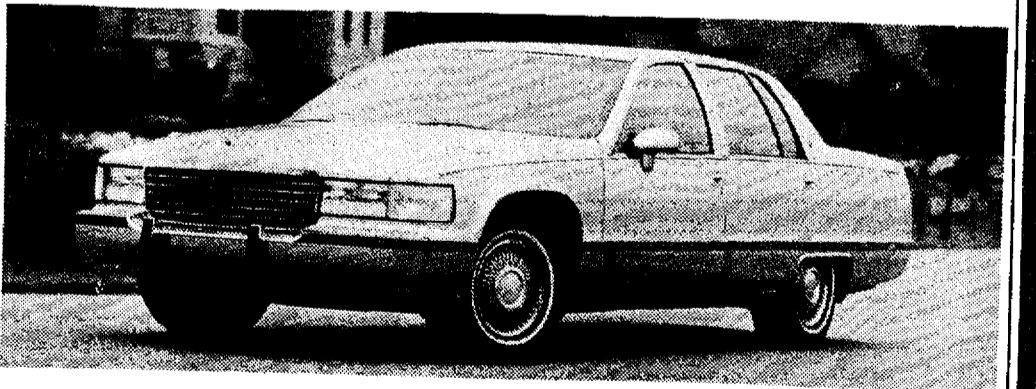
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Autos

From page 12A

attached to an elastic cord that gently adjusts the shoulder portion of the belt away from the face and neck. The guide is located between the rear seat cushion and interior quarter trim. The concept was developed as a result of a clinic that was conducted at the General Motors World of Motion Exhibit at the Walt Disney Epcot Center in Florida, Pontiac said.

Prelude VTEC bows — quickly

Honda's Prelude has a history of uncompromising design: it has been uncompromisingly conservative. Introduced a couple of model years ago, the newest Prelude body style has tipped away from that middle-of-the-road, don't-offend-anyone approach to become a more interesting sports coupe that looks like it means business when the rubber hits the road. The 190-hp VTEC engine — and VTEC Prelude — is new for 1993.

A new 190-hp VTEC engine option brings added excitement and state-of-the-art technology to the 1993 Honda Prelude line of sophisticated sport coupes.

VTEC is the most powerful engine ever offered in a Honda Division car in the United States. At 2.2 liters, it produces an astonishing 190 hp and 158 foot-pounds torque. At highway speeds of 70-80 mph, engine speed was about 3500 R. Honda says its Variable Valve Timing and Life Electronic Control System is designed to optimize low- to mid-range torque and maximize high-rpm output.

Automatic (4-speed) transmission not available with this engine. The 5-speed manual is characterized by short shift throws; gear ratios are friendly, allowing you to shift up into fifth at relatively low speeds without any sense of engine strain.

Power-assisted four-wheel disc brakes are equipped with anti-lock brakes, although they could do no more than pulse furiously one morning when a sudden snow storm left streets frozen. The Prelude proceeded right through a stop sign and across an intersection, then missed the mark again when the driver attempted to turn around in a nearby driveway. Weather and road conditions like the ones we've been forced to accept in our watch for

Owner finds stolen car

A woman thought something was familiar about a car parked in the lot of a discount store on Mack and Alter last week. The car — which she had reported stolen — was hers.

The woman flagged down a Grosse Pointe Park public safety patrol cruiser on April 16 and pointed out the car. The officers were able to confirm that the car was stolen and that it did belong to the woman. The driver and passengers were arrested upon leaving the store and turned over to Detroit police.

spring probably would thwart even the most state-of-the-art braking systems. Just in case, Preludes also are equipped with driver and passenger air bags.

Our VTEC Prelude was pressed into service on two early-morning Ann Arbor runs. The only thing absent, and on a spitting and growling Monday A.M. this is a real omission, were cup holders. The sports coupe was always ready to get up and go, making light of the many blustery snow and rain squalls that have punctuated winter's egress this

year.

A colleague complained about the difficulty of getting in and out of the Prelude. Honda seems proud that the car's front seats are "bolstered for lateral support but without confining the occupant." This friend would beg to differ as he huffed and puffed past those supports and into position behind the steering wheel. If you aren't acquainted with the Prelude, there is only a minimal back-seat area: it's bigger than a bread box, but not by much.



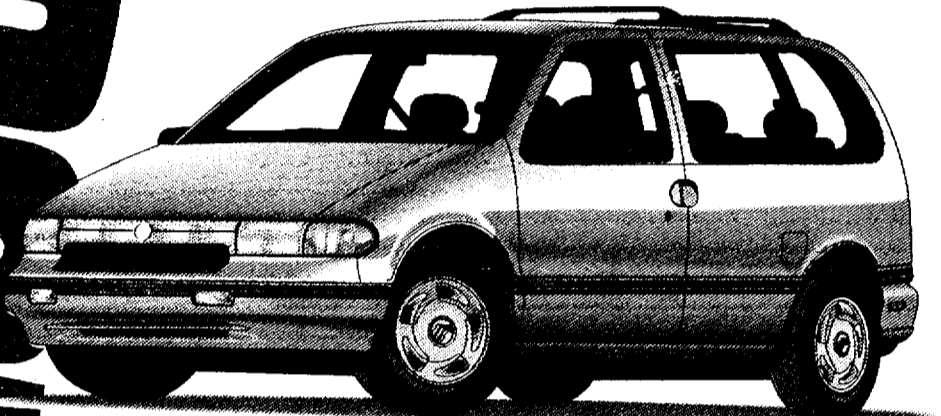
1993 Honda Prelude VTEC

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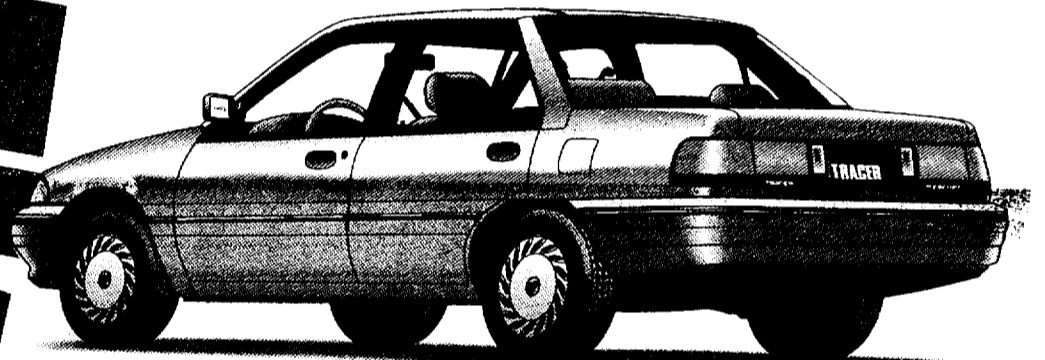
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- V-6 Power
- "Car-Like" Ride
- Meets All Federal Passenger Car Safety Standards**



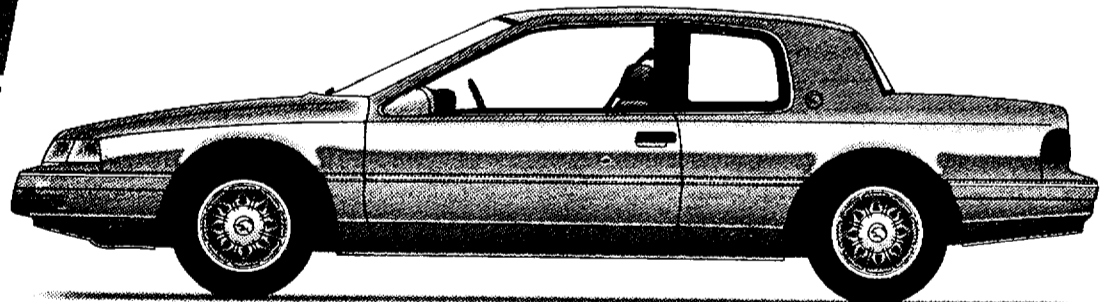
1993 MERCURY TRACER

STANDARD FEATURES: 1.9L overhead-cam engine • Power brakes • Tinted glass • Child-proof rear door locks • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Interval wipers • OPTION PACKAGE 576A: Automatic overdrive transaxle • Air conditioner • Driver seat tilt adjustment • AM/FM stereo cassette • And more!

First Month's Payment	\$199*
Refundable Security Deposit	\$200
Down Payment	\$1,250
Total Cash Due at Inception	\$1,649*
Total of Monthly Payments	\$4,776

\$199 OR
Per month for
24-month lease

Cash Back³\$200
Package Savings³\$1,491
Total Savings \$1,691³



1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

GREAT STYLE, GREAT PRICE!

COUGAR STANDARD FEATURES: 3.8-liter V-6 engine • Automatic overdrive transmission • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Air conditioner • Power windows • Dual power outside mirrors • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Leather-wrapped steering wheel • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

\$15,433³
FOR ABOUT



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ

GREAT SAVINGS!

MAX EDITION TOPAZ GS WITH PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 354R: Aluminum wheels • Luggage rack • Air conditioner • Power brakes • AM/FM cassette stereo • Electronic rear window defroster

Cash Back Topaz³\$500
P.E.P. 354R Savings³\$1,733

Total Savings \$2,233³

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DETROIT Bob Maxey
16901 Mack Ave. at Cadillac
885-4000

DETROIT Park Motor
18100 Woodward Ave.
OPPOSITE PALMER PARK
869-5000

FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau
31625 Grand River Ave.
474-3170

GARDEN CITY Stu Evans
32000 Ford Rd.
425-4300

PLYMOUTH Hines Park
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. [at I-275]
425-2444

ROCHESTER HILLS Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
652-4200

ROSELVILLE Arnold
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
445-6000

ROYAL OAK Diamond
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.
541-8830

SOUTHFIELD Star
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
354-4900

SOUTHGATE Stu Evans
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS Crest
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
939-6000

TROY Bob Borst
1950 W. Maple
643-6600

WATERFORD Mel Farr
4176 Highland Rd.
683-9500

YPSILANTI Sesi
950 E. Michigan
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Grosse Pointe News
(USPS 230-400)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$24 per year via mail, \$26 out-of-state.

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.

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

PERMANENT MAKE-UP

By Sara Brieden RN, CD. Eyeliner, Eyebrows, Lipliner, Scars. Consultations. 881-2881.

Sterling Jewelry & More...

Choose from our selection of sterling silver jewelry and unique gift items for Mom. FREE gift with every purchase. April 29th through May 8th...at 19822 Mack Avenue, (behind Travel with Sharon) 884-1994.

The Old Place

THE OLD PLACE is now open on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 5:00 p.m. until closing and Sundays from 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. for brunch and 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. for dinner... 15301 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe, 822-4118.



Join us this Saturday, May 1st for the "Summer Opening of The Sohar Room". The "Sheiks of R. & B." will be playing for your enjoyment — then — Friday & Saturday, May 7th & 8th come and enjoy the band "Just Us". If you choose you can have dinner before you head upstairs... Sindbad's... 100 St. Clair at the River. 822-7817.

L'VOGUE

— NAILS — • — BOUTIQUE —

For mom... A DAY OF BEAUTY: Manicure, pedicure, brow wax, make-up application — PLUS — a \$5.00 beautiful gift certificate... only \$50.00... at 21019 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-7775.

STRING BEADS

Has wonderful Mother's Day gift ideas! Come in to see our selection of glass and semi-precious stone beads and jewelry... at 1835 Fleetwood and Mack, 882-8989.

Pointe Fashion's

Present mother with a lovely gift on Mother's Day from Pointe Fashions — or give her a gift certificate and let her choose her special item... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. Post Office) 774-1850.

Organize Unlimited

If the clutter in your home bothers you, call Organize Unlimited home organizing service. You'll be glad you did. Ann Mullen, Joan Vismara 331-4800.



We have just opened our NEW store carrying infant to juvenile furniture and accessories. Your one stop shopping store for all your childrens needs. Everything from rattles to wall paper... No time to shop... Our professional decorator will be happy to assist you with all your questions... 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-3902.



Remember mother on her "Special Day" with a gift from the lovely selection of dresses, blouses and sports wear at... 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.



In ancient Egypt, the scarab, was crafted in minerals, metals and ceramics. Symbolizing the eternal return of the sun after the passing of the night, it was worn by pharaohs and queens for good luck and protection. Come in to Valente's... We have scarab bracelets in gold filled and 14K gold. Remember Mother's Day May 9th... at 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-4800.



Cool crisp linens... is springs answer to that perfect luncheon suit. Separate pieces now available at Lisa's. Jackets, pants and skirts in orange, turquoise, creme, lemon, navy, black and white. Elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe woods, 882-3130.



Wondering what to buy that special mom for Mother's Day? The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has a large variety of colognes, cosmetics, travel accessories, picture frames, candy, wonderful and unique gift items... plus much more. All available now at THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

KISKA JEWELERS

A nice way to say "Thank You" to Mom on Mother's Day is a gift from KISKA JEWELERS. Choose from our beautiful selection of diamonds, pearls, colored stones and gold jewelry... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755



Jean's Boutique

NEW spring and summer merchandise has arrived, including a large selection of handbags, bright colorful earrings, jewelry, name brand sunglasses, silk scarfs for summer, hats long & short gloves in a array of colors. We specialize in custom styled wigs and hair pieces for men and women. — PLUS — we are having a SALE... 30% OFF on handbags... at Jean's Boutique in Pointe Plaza at 7 Mile and Mack, 882-4559.

Josef's

French Pastry Shop

Looking for that special dessert for Mother's Day? How about a delicious heart shape chocolate cake with fresh strawberries — or — a beautiful Mother's Day Bonnet Cake — or — a heart shape fresh raspberry flan — or — ... All at ... 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.



SALE — SALE — SALE — Don't miss out — PLUS — receive 20% OFF our communion dresses. Hurry down as our Mid Spring Clearance SALE ends on Saturday, May 1st... Be sure and stop by "Young Furniture" store... at 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-3902... Young Clothes is at 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-7227.



HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER

Selected business cases 50% OFF through May 8th... at 345 Fisher, one block from East Jefferson, 881-0200.



Perfect for Mother's Day! "Brass In Bloom." Give mom a gift to cheerish. A beautiful cymbidium orchid in a lovely keep sake brass container (only \$27.95)... To order call 1-800-272-5270. If you wish to stop by, we have two locations... 9830 Conner and 21142 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. 881-5550.



ON SALE NOW...Carpeting with beautiful patterns and stunning border treatments. Available wall to wall or as fine custom area rugs...at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

Edward Nepi

Treat mom to a NEW look for Mother's Day. Edward and Tess Nepi will work together as her professional team and give her a complete make over and new hairstyle... Call 884-8858 for your appointment... at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.



...is a garden-like haven where you can enjoy a continental breakfast, light lunch, or a relaxing afternoon break. The Atrium Espresso Cafe. A touch of Europe just around the corner... at 131 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 886-2720.



OPEN HOUSE... Join us on Friday, May 7, 1993 from 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. to celebrate our 20th Anniversary. To show our appreciation we are offering 20% OFF on all items starting Wednesday, May 5th through Friday May 7th between 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.... 511 Beaubien, on block from Ren Cen) 962-4700.



Join us for our wonderful Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday May 9th from 11:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. Call 882-5700 for your reservation... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Emerald is the birthstone for May. edmund t. AHEE jewelers has a wonderful selection of emerald jewelry set in rings, earrings, bracelets, and necklaces as well as a terrific collection of loose emeralds. You'll find a large collection of sizes and qualities all at terrific values. edmund t. AHEE jewelers is located 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.

STRESSED OUT? THERAPEUTIC MYOMASSAGE

Stress and Muscle Therapy • Appointment only, call Tina 886-7531. Gift Certificates available... located on-the-Hill.



Scholastic Discovery Books are a delightful way to learn about animals, plants, and things. Each book contains overlays which help the child understand how things grow and change... at the School Bell... 17047 Kercheval — in the Village.

Jacobson's

Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
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

April 30th (Friday) Demonstration of "Rowenta" (small electrical appliances) by representative Sandy Gronowicz from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in our Kitchen Shop. Store For The Home.

May 1st (Saturday) Representative from Krups, (small electrical appliances) will do a demonstration from NOON through 3:00 p.m. in our Kitchen Shop. Store For The Home.

Stop in our "Store For The Home" and see our merchandise at competitive prices... what a wonderful place to shop... PLUS... check-out our bridal registry.

Bring the children to our NEW Childrens Shop, in The Store For The Home to do some planting of seeds from 11:00 a.m. through 2:00 p.m. The "J" Board will assist children in the planting.

While your here check-out our salt water fish aquarium — Children just love it! — PLUS — we carry "My first Sony Color Graphic Computer" Come in and try it out. If you like it they are available to buy.

May 3rd (Monday) "Jacques Fath Trunk Show" with informal modeling from 10:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. International Salon.

May 6th (Thursday) Starting today — pre-sale of Clinique gift with purchase — receive "Happy Outlook" with a Clinique purchase of \$13.50 or more through May 22nd. Cosmetic Department.

May 8th (Saturday) "Helga Collection Show" with informal modeling from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. International Salon.

Complimentary flower arranging from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Join in on the fun (fee for supplies used) Gift Department. Store For The Home.

May 9th (Sunday) "Happy Mother's Day!" Take mom to brunch. Make your reservations now for our Special Mother's Day brunch in The St. Clair Room. Enjoy our special menu (only \$14.95) while listening to Classical music by a harpist and flutist. Call 882-7000 ext. 117.

the pointe



Treat mom on her special day with something special from The Pointe BAKE SHOPPE... we're taking orders now... at 16844 Kercheval Place, in-the-Village, 882-1932.

Cavanaugh's

Office Supplies "In-the-Village"

Mother's Day Gifts — Edna Hibel's Collectibles. Musical Boxes from \$140.00-\$250.00... '93 Mother Day's Plate... imported onyx gift boxes \$35.00-\$50.00... limited Edition reproductions from \$75.00-\$525.00. — Plus — The book "A Celebration of Life" personally signed by Edna Hibel This year only 10 in stock at... 16837 Kercheval, 884-6880.



GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO... NEED STORAGE! We've got it! 100,000 square feet of secure, dry, clean storage space available for your belongings. Short term, long term and seasonal rates. Ask about our vault and record storage service, since 1921... 822-4400.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

More PCP on pg. 2B

April 29, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

Bridge.....2B
Churches.....4B
Entertainment.....10B

Academy's Action Auction is bigger, better than ever

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction, the largest, most successful fundraiser of its kind in the country, is more than a collection of big-bucks items to bid on.

Big items are inevitable, if that's what you're looking for: a grand piano; a crystal chandelier; a hand-carved mahogany pool table; a 1993 Lincoln Mark VIII.

But smaller, more affordable items are abundant: Nerf toys; Lego blocks; stuffed animals.

Entertainment, parties and vacations are popular bid packages: tickets to the Grammy awards; a Caribbean cruise; a condo in Sun Valley or St. Martin.

But close-to-home junkets are popular too: golf getaways to northern Michigan; tickets to the 1993 University of Michigan-Michigan State game; Pine Knob tickets.

Action Auction is known for its collection of once-in-a-lifetime, nowhere-else-on-earth-will-you-get-a-chance-to-do-this-again opportunities to bid on: an internship at Young & Rubicam or J. Walter Thompson or in the design center of the Ford Motor Co. or at DuMouchelles Galleries; a safari in Tanzania; an original painting of the school and grounds by French impressionist Louis Jaquet.

The academy's annual fundraising extravaganza will take place on two days:

the preview from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, and the Action Auction itself from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 8.

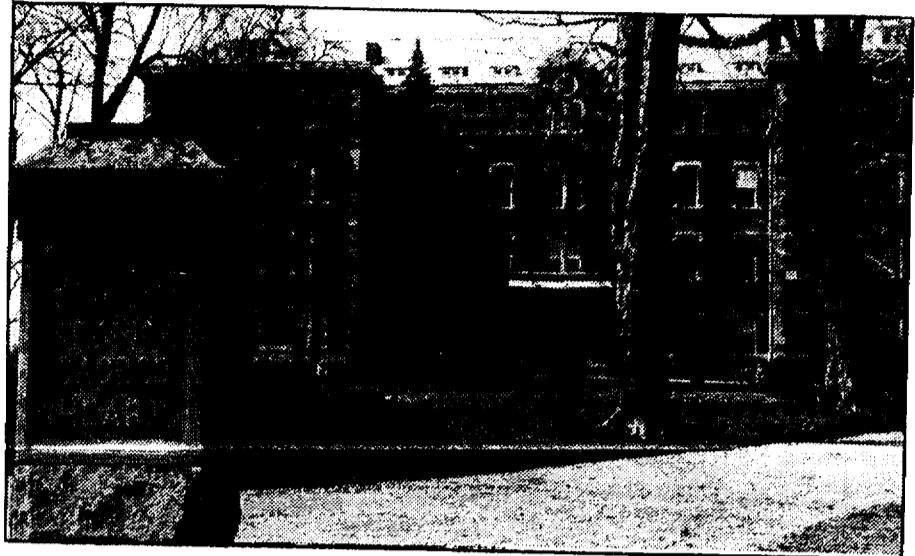
All the proceeds go to the school's general operating budget, school programs and equipment, the endowment fund and financial aid for students in southeastern Michigan.

Pat Cardello, one of six general chairmen of the auction, said involvement in planning the event is not limited to parents of the 435 children who are currently students at the Academy.

"It's not just our school that benefits from this beautiful piece of property," Cardello said, referring to the historic 22-acre campus and its venerable buildings. The school's Lakeshore building was built in 1885 by the Religious of the Sacred Heart as a boarding school and convent for girls. It closed in 1969, when the Grosse Pointe Academy was founded.

"We have trees here that are not anywhere else in the midwest," Cardello said, noting that 67 different kinds of trees have been identified. Most were brought to the convent by nuns as gifts from their mother houses all over the world.

Kathy Whelan, another general chairman, said she was surprised by the number of people who call the school to donate items even though their children don't attend.



Grosse Pointe Academy's 108-year-old Lakeshore building was built as a boarding school and convent for girls.

Photos by Margie Reins Smith



Co-chairmen of Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction are from left, Beth Klein, Pat Cardello and Kathy Whelan. They're shown in front of the auction's live board, a collection of items for the live auction.

"They love the school," she said. "They love this community. And it's good advertising. Our catalog is a magnificent tool."

Beth Klein, another chairman, said that more than 200 volunteers will have contributed to the work of putting the 1993 Action Auction together by the time the bidding begins. "Probably 15 to 20 percent of these volunteers don't have a child here at this moment," she said.

Honorary chairmen of the 1993 auction are members of the Tracy family: Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. David S. Summers.

General chairmen are Jesse and Pat Cardello, James and Beth Klein and William and Kathy Whelan.

Lawrence and Ernest DuMouchelle are auctioneers.

The theme of the 1993 event is "The future is in the hearts and minds of our children."

Other unusual items that will be available for bidding include a "girls night out" in Greek Town, including reserving the whole 10th floor of the Atheneum Hotel; a

custom-designed garden potting shed; jewelry; furniture; antiques; original works of art; a boat well; and more.

Signed posters of Jaquet's painting of the school will be available for \$45, unframed.

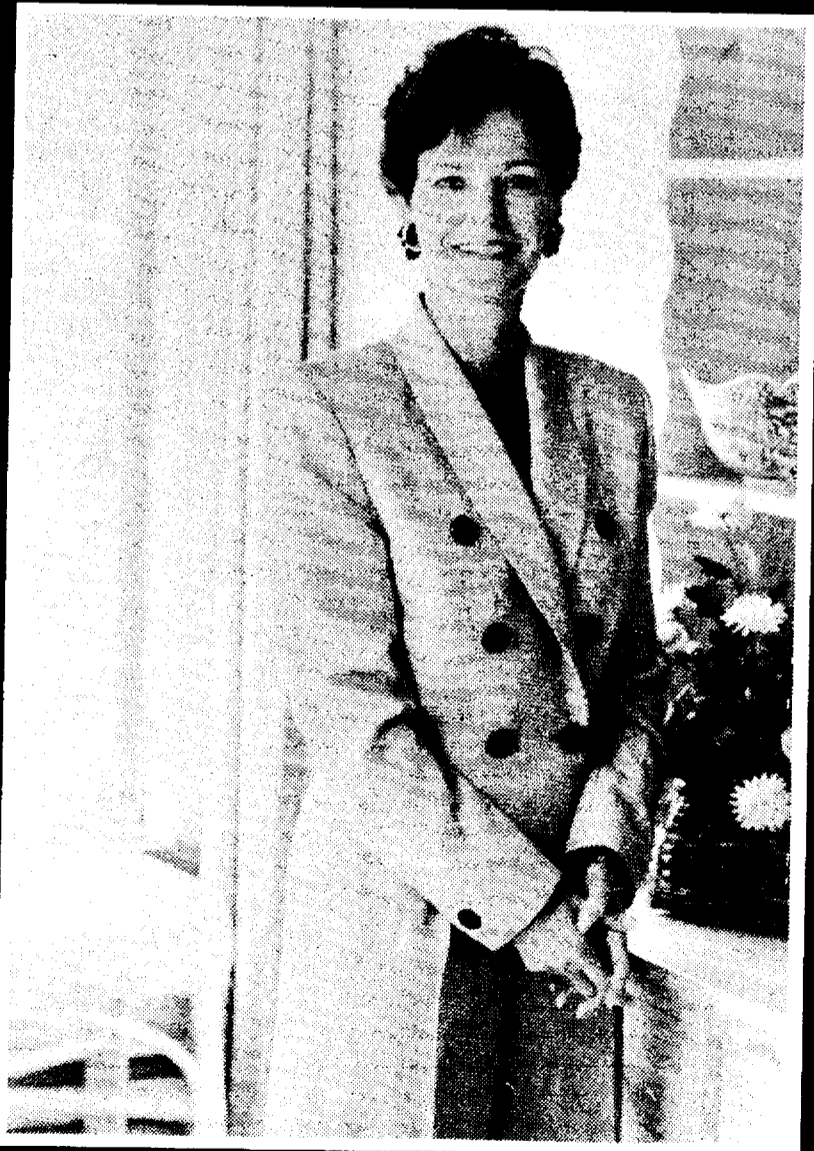
And each class has prepared student projects for bidders. The first-graders made hand-painted bedsheets. Another grade made a porcelain nativity. Another grade painted freestanding lockers for sale at the auction.

"The older children at the school help with the auction too," Klein said. "Eighth-graders help move merchandise. This is a rite of passage for the eighth-graders. Seventh- and eighth-graders work on the days of the auction, collecting silent bids. High schoolers, alumni and older brothers and sisters of our students also help."

Tickets for both days of the Action Auction are \$75 a person. The preview only is \$50. The afterglow, from 10 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, will include a buffet catered by chef Keith Famie and music by Steve King and the Dittilies.

For more information, call 886-1802.

The shops of Walton-Pierce



Designer Dana Buchmans creates sportswear separates for today's woman. Black and white mini tie linen blend shawl collared, double breasted fitted jacket and walk short takes you anywhere. Just one look from a great collection.

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JACQUES FATH

FALL/WINTER

COLLECTION SHOW

Monday, May 3
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
International Salon
Grosse Pointe

Feminine, elegant,
glamorous...Jacques Fath
presents a long,
lean fluid line, narrowed
shoulders, slits and
flared effects. It's splendor...
inlays, feathers,
embroidery, fur trimming.

Exclusive with
Jacobson's. Shown from
the collection, black
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evening suit.



Jacobson's

17030 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE • 882-7000

Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Sunday Noon to 5 p.m. Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard®, VISA®, and American Express®.

Kappa Kappa Gammas hold annual salad luncheon

The women of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association, under the direction of Win Meredith and Betsy Boynton, are planning their annual Salad Sampler luncheon and fashion show.

Fresh flowers, delicious salads, and fashions by LaStrega of Grosse Pointe will be featured on Thursday, May 6, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased from Kappas or by calling 881-4815.

Proceeds will benefit Kappa

philanthropies, such as the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute.

The association's cookbook, "The Key to Kappa Cookery," will be available for \$8 at the luncheon. Boutique tables will open at 11 a.m. and the luncheon will begin at noon.

The 1993 Salad Luncheon Committee members include Meredith and Boynton, co-chairpersons; Lee Miller, tickets; Kay Van De Graaf, decorations; Laurie Huetteman, flowers; Marcia Winzer and Bev Sellars, kitchen; Diane Marston, commissary; Sharon Mertz, set-up; Fran Higbie,

waitresses; Margie Penirian, clean-up; Kathy Manowski and Jean Chandler, boutique; and Sara Sessions, fashions.

Kappa luncheon and fashion show organizers include, from left, Betsy Boynton, Margie Penirian, Sara Sessions and Win Meredith.



Pear Tree Questers elect new officers

The next meeting of the Pear Tree chapter of Questers will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, at the home of Mrs. Fred Wicklund. Carolyn Eckert will be assistant hostess.

The April meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Sheridan and the following officers were elected: Mary Jane Wicklund, president; Jackie Harris, vice president; Lois Sheridan, secretary; Carolyn Eckert, treasurer; Betty Brinkman, telephone chairman; Marie Christie, publicity chairman.

The program will feature mini-research papers on subjects chosen by the members.

English Speaking Union

The English Speaking Union met on April 14 at Lochmoor Club for a program by Rabbi Sherwin Wine. His topic was "Who Wrote the Bible?"

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

Most often there's only a minimum difference in the proficiency of fine players, but sometimes that mini difference a maxi when the scores are tabulated.

You're declarer sitting South (vulnerable) after this bidding. Can you win ten tricks against the best defense?

E	S	W	N	♠ 8765	♠ J432
1H	1S	1S	1S	♥ K6	♥ 1053
2H	3C	4H	4H	♦ Q753	♦ K84
3H				♣ 983	♣ AJ7

♠ KQ109
♥ Q2
♦ J62
♣ KQ105

N	♠	E
♠	♠	♠
♠	♠	♠
♠	♠	♠

♠ A
♥ AJ9874
♦ A109
♣ 642

This hand was recently played at the Saturday afternoon Southfield Pavilion Game. Most were playing four hearts and with a spade or diamond lead it was a cinch. Declarer has the time to get the spade ace out of the way before entering dummy (via clubs) for discards on the major suit king, queen. Against the club lead, everyone except one was going down when East refused to win the first club as declarer was in dummy prematurely for the last time before the spade ace was played. Not unexpectedly, no one played three no trump, but with a club lead the problem is coincidental. Was the declarer who did win ten tricks after East refused the opening club lead lucky or more proficient?

Give declarer credit for a fine performance. Recognizing her plight she made the only play available as the cards are for ten tricks. At trick (2) a spade to her

ace and a small trump towards dummy inserting the queen when West played low in tempo. This gave declarer the not so easy to see much needed second entry. If the heart king was with East, so be it, she was going down anyhow.

You're declarer sitting South (vulnerable) after this bidding. Can you win twelve tricks against the best defense with the heart queen lead?

W	N	E	S	♠ Q2
2H DBL	2S	2S	2S	♥ QJ10
3S	4C	4C	4C	♦ 984
4D	4H	4H	4H	♣ Q3
6S!	Passed Out	♠ 1054		

♠ AJ87
♥ K76
♦ A10842
♣ 6

N	♠	E
♠	♠	♠
♠	♠	♠
♠	♠	♠

♠ K1095
♥ A
♦ 975
♣ AQJ98

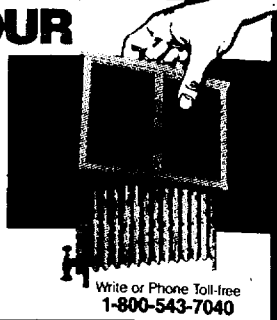
This bit of adventure was played at the Farmington Hills Bridge Connection a few Tuesday evenings ago. We don't recommend slams with twenty-six combined H.C.P., but North's aggression wasn't punished because South played the hand impeccably. The difference between perfection and something less is the timing as there are transportation problems to be attended to.

Declarer wins the heart queen in his hand and plays his spade king, then the ace dropping the trump queen. At trick (4) the important club hook winning the queen in his hand. Now a small diamond from each hand and East is in with his jack. (6) East is out with his last spade and declarer wins his ten. Now a diamond to dummy's ace and next the king of hearts pitching his last diamond. At (9) declarer ruffs a diamond and plays the club ace pitching dummy's last heart. (11) A club ruffed in dummy and the last two good diamonds.

Needless to state, it was a top; for even those in the spade game were winning only eleven tricks.

DON'T PAINT YOUR RADIATORS

Paint drastically reduces the efficiency of steam & hot water radiators and wood enclosures are poor heat conductors.
Affordable Ace Radiator Enclosures...
• Offer durability of steel with baked enamel finish in decorator colors
• Keep drapes, walls & ceilings clean
• Project heat out into the room.
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12 years of success hasn't changed us ...
just our name. Announcing:

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We've changed our name ... but our customer-oriented service is the same quality that you've come to expect. Our new name, **FLEXSTAFF** now reflects the services we offer, including: Home Care, Private Duty Nursing and Temporary Healthcare Staffing — provided by our highly qualified, professional staff:

- RNs / LPNs
- Nannies
- Home Health Aides
- Temporary Healthcare Staff

(313) 772-5360

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

Continued from pg. 14B

THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

Nitsa's
Draperies and Interiors

YOUR COMPLETE HOME DECORATING STORE

Visit our Showroom - or - Schedule a Complimentary In-Home Designer Consultation for the finest in custom window treatments • upholstery • blinds • wallpaper • fabrics • bedspreads and more... 28983 Little Mack • S.C.S. • 772-1196.

VILLAGE NEEDLE CRAFT TRUNK SHOW

We have a huge selection of hand-painted canvases from one of our favorite companies through May 15th. Marnie Fessenden Ritter will be teaching May 1st & 2nd... Also... she will autograph your copy of her new book "Marnie Ritters Canvas Patterns" from 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Saturday, May 1st... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.



Be sure and stop by SOMETHING-SPECIAL and see our unique gifts for mothers. You could add to her collection of Heritage Village, Shoemaker's Dream, Dunham Pottery, Sue Bolt, Harbour Lights, Lizzie High or add to her Light House collection... Think ahead and create your own Mother's Day Card using rubber stamps from our NEW rubber stamp area upstairs... Monday thru Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.... 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

Calico Corners
Decorative Fabrics

Final Days of our... "SPRING CLEARANCE SALE"... so hurry down to Calico Corners. 100's of fabrics marked down 30% to 50%. All you add is your own good taste. Shop early for best selection... 21431 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores, 775-0078.

New Visions of You

SALON UP-DATE: New Visions of You is pleased to announce that "Christine" has joined our team of professionals. She is offering complete nail and pedicure services for men and women. Be sure to inquire about a \$3.00 savings on your next nail service... at 21028 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-0330.

GOLDEN LION

Mother's Day at the Golden Lion has become a tradition! Affordable elegance, Children's Menu available. For your reservation call 886-2420...22380 Moross (off Mack).



the ninth annual

Village Antiques Show & Sale

for the benefit of
Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village
Dearborn, Michigan

Gala Preview Evening
Thursday May 6, 1993
6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Friday
May 7, 1993
11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday
May 8, 1993
11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Sunday
May 9, 1993
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Lovett Hall

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (313) 271-1620

Robert C. Lawler, Show Manager

J. Jordan Humberstone Management

'Sandlot' is a little diamond

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Set in a small California town in the '60s, "The Sandlot" is an endearing movie about a group of scruffy boys whose only interest is playing baseball.

It bats a thousand in suspense, comedy and excitement, along with underlying comments on stepfather-stepson relationships and the need to face the unknown as part of growing up.

But the best thing going for it is the kids.

In the beginning there are eight of them who come in all sizes; short, tall, fat, thin — the one thing they have in common is talent. Without benefit of fancy equipment, uniforms, or coaching, they are all top-notch performers who know how to play as a team.

Benny Rodriguez (Mike Vitar), the most dedicated player of the group, is accepted as the leader, coach and star of the team who can be counted on to hit a home run at a crucial point in the game.

He makes Scotty Smalls (Tom Guiry) his protege. Scotty, new to the subdivision and eager to make friends, wanders over to the sandlot with his plastic mitt hoping to be asked

to play. The boys look over the shy uncertain lad and decide against accepting him, all except Rodriguez, who thinks they should give him a tryout. It's a chance to have a nine member team.

What he's not aware of is that Scotty knows nothing about baseball. He thinks the autographed ball that belongs to his stepfather was signed by a girl named Babe Ruth. But Rodriguez doesn't give up on him. He spends time showing Scotty how to catch and throw.

Scotty's trial and error ordeal and final induction to the team is one of several anecdotes in David Mickey Evans first directorial screen effort. Another is a comic sequence in which an elitist team of well-coached, well-equipped kids from a far more wealthy neighborhood invade the field.

Hovering over all the activities is the threat of a huge, ferocious dog which lurks behind the fence of a junkyard that abuts the field. The boys call him the "Beast." If a ball goes over the fence, it stays there because no one dares to go after it. It is rumored that the one boy who did never returned.

So it is that when Scotty borrows his stepfather's baseball

The Sandlot

Rated PG;
nothing objectionable

Starring Tom Guiry and
Mike Vitar

4

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

signed by Babe Ruth and the boys hit it over the fence into the junkyard, Scotty has to decide which is more threatening — the dog or his stepfather. With the help of his teammates he rigs up some risky but amusing Rube Goldberg devices trying to get the ball.

The story ends on a surprising but satisfying note, leaving the boys on the field where we first met them.

In a reprise, we are given a capsule report on the boys as adults.

Little League aspirants and former contenders who are now adults will enjoy "The Sandlot," as will anyone who likes a good all-around fun film.



Variety series

The 1993 Spring Variety Series at Village Records and Tapes will conclude with a concert by the Baldock Mountain Ramblers at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 2. The Ramblers, an old-time string band playing bluegrass, cowboy music, Irish pub songs, gospel and Motown, are known as Village Records' official House Band. They have been named "Best Folk Band" twice by readers of the Detroit Metro Times. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. The performance will be at Village Records and Tapes, 17116 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe City. Call 886-6039 for more information.

Along with all that great music, the Philharmonic is a lot of fun

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

Week after week, music director Neeme Jarvi brings diversity and surprise to his symphonic programs, adding an unexpected bonus of entertainment to the treat of hearing the quality performances that he and the DSO deliver. The program for last weekend's concert was an outstanding example.

The musical styles ranged from Franz Liszt's 19th century romantic bravura piano histrionics, to a mid-20th century American jazz/swing work by Duke Ellington.

In between, we heard a fine symphony in the grand European tradition by 19th century Yankee composer George Chadwick, and a pair of glowing orchestral gems by America's greatest exponent of a totally native, contemporary, classical style, Samuel Barber.

Comparisons were tempting and fun and the moods changed so fast that it made your head spin to stay alert to the many skills and nuances that conductor, orchestra and pianist Emmanuel Ax brought to their performances.

Barber's "Music for a Scene from Shelley" has an otherworldly quality that feels highly appropriate for incidental music to Shelley's epic poem, "Prometheus Unbound." It especially helped us to appreciate the breadth of Barber's

genius to hear the very different style of the composed folk song "Under the Willow Tree" from his opera, "Vanessa."

Chadwick's symphony was a complete change of venue. It has the grandeur of symphonic style of Brahms and Dvorak and received full treatment by the orchestra. Jarvi conducted with a sweeping style eliciting rich sonorities, especially from the brass. While perhaps not matching the genius of his European counterparts, Chadwick achieved a beautiful symphony and it is impressive to discover that an American was composing such fine works a century ago. Thanks again to Jarvi for that revelation.

Between Emmanuel Ax's vaunted lyricism and technical brilliance, the latter is the more evident quality in a performance of Liszt's exhibitionistic First Piano Concerto. Taking the chords at thunderous intensity and the runs and trills at breakneck speed, Ax sailed through the virtuosic work brilliantly, yet he found lyrical passages to turn into poetry as well.

In fact there was plenty of both and while Ax's artistry may be even more than this concerto deserves, the performance was a fireworks display that you could sit back and admire with "oohs" and "ahs" at every new explosion. The work may be less than profound, but it is a thrilling

showpiece in a performance of this caliber. Moreover, Jarvi's accompaniment was crisp, brisk and in perfect sync with Ax's bravura solo.

As though we hadn't had enough variety and excitement already, Jarvi had still one more surprise: Duke Ellington's orchestral portrait of the streets of Harlem in the 1930s. The raucous sounds of "talking" brass, the sweet licks of saxophones and the throbbing syncopation of drums vividly evoked Ellington's era of jazz and swing. And it is inevitably a source of wonder to hear a classical symphony orchestra sound so "hip." The DSO players are exceptionally good at it.

Few performances at Orchestra Hall get any more enthusiastic response than was accorded Ellington's popular musical idiom and in his usual fashion, Jarvi rewarded it with an encore of Gershwin's swingin' "Promenade, Walking the Dog." Who could ask for more?

Well, try this week's program with a work selected from the African-American Composers Forum, violinist Elmar Oliveira performing Prokofiev's Second Violin Concerto and Dvorak's Eighth Symphony. Performances are tomorrow morning and evening, April 30, and Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. For tickets and times call 833-3700.

Metropolitan Youth Symphony performs

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts hosts an afternoon of light classical music by the Metropolitan Youth Symphony on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9, at 4:30 p.m.

Alan McNair, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Rochester Orchestra and orchestra director at Troy High School, will lead the award-winning symphony orchestra, grades 10-12, in "The Overture to the Corsair," by Berlioz; the very popular "Cowboys Overture," by John Williams; and the Aaron Copland classic

"Fanfare for the Common Man."

The concert orchestra, featuring musicians from grade 8 and up, is under the baton of Richard Phippo, noted cellist, and conductor of the Wayne State University Orchestra. They will perform "Overture De Raymond," by Ambrose Thomas; "London Everyday Suite," by Eric Coates and "Overture to the Opera-William Tell," by Gioacchino Rossini.

The young members of the orchestra, grades 5-9, are under the very capable direction of

Jackqueline Coleman, department head and director of the Middle School Music Program at Detroit Country Day School. In addition to the spirited "Holberg Suite" by Edvard Grieg, the String Orchestra will offer the finale to Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 5-the Adagietto"; Gioacchino Rossini's masterpiece, "The Barber of Seville"; and the lively "Hoe Down" from the Aaron Copland ballet "Rodeo."

Tickets are available at the Macomb Center box office at \$5 for adults; \$3.50 for students.

All aboard for nautical nonsense as 'Anything Goes' at the Birmingham

Cole Porter's razzle-dazzle song and dance sensation "Anything Goes" opens a five-week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre May 18-June 20.

According to reviews of the original 1934 production, "Anything Goes" was "delightful" ... "funny" ... "smart" ... "brilliant" ... "a must see" ... "joyful" ... "fast and foot-loose" ... etc., etc., etc. And almost all of the critics at the time used a play on words from one of the hit songs, "You're The Top," to describe some-

thing they loved about the show. In 1987 the Lincoln Center revival earned even better reviews.

Porter's genius in marrying music and lyrics is never more obvious than in "Anything Goes" with "I Get A Kick Out Of You," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "Friendship," "It's Develovely" and the title song. And the sappy story with its collection of outlandish characters is strictly for laughs and fun. The production is choreographed and directed by former

Detroiter Marcia Milgrom Dodge, who choreographed an earlier Birmingham production of "Company." Her New York credits include the New York City Opera production of "Music Man," Joseph Papp's "Romance in Hard Times" and Maltby and Shire's award-winning "Closer Than Ever."

Tickets are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office (313) 644-3533 and at all Ticketmaster outlets. Senior discounts are available for those 60 years of age and older.

Art 'n Apples T-shirt design contest held

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts (PCCA) is sponsoring a T-shirt design contest for its Art 'n Apples Festival.

The winning design will be reproduced on Art 'n Apples T-shirts sold at the September art fair in Rochester Municipal

Park.

The winning artist will receive \$200, a plaque and a complimentary T-shirt.

Applicants may submit more than one entry. Designs must be no more than 12 inches high by 10 inches wide and contain

no more than four colors. All entries must be postmarked by May 20. The winner will be announced June 1.

Art 'n Apples is the major fundraiser of the nonprofit Paint Creek Center, which provides art classes, contemporary exhibitions and community programs year-round. For a contest application or more information, call 651-7418 or 651-4110.

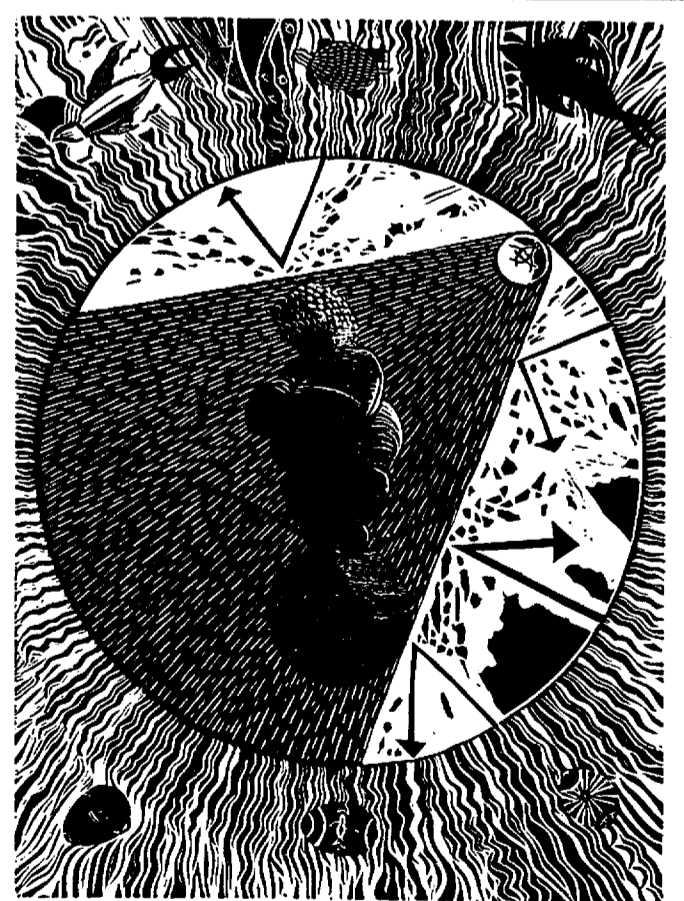
Jewelry lecture scheduled

Marilyn Burnett Ross will present a series of slide lectures showing jewelry from past to present. The third in the series, Strictly Sentimental Jewelry, will be presented on Wednesday, May 5.

For more information, call 881-7511.

Hints on how to recognize styles, age, quality, materials, craftsmanship and ways to wear and preserve jewelry will be provided. The classes meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Ross has a master's degree from Wayne State and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts as well as a member of the Society of Jewelry Historians with 20 years' experience teaching art and antique history. She also makes and designs jewelry. The series of three lectures is \$15 or \$7.50 for a single lecture.



Goddess Graphics

Former Grosse Pointe resident Maria Cusumano, founder of Iowa City's Goddess Graphics, is holding a one-woman show featuring figurative prints (such as "Remember Eden," above), pastels and paintings titled "The Artist as Midwife." She is also presenting a performance titled "The Resurrection of Our Story," which is dedicated to her grandmother Francesca Cusumano and her great-grandmother Maria Antonina Cusumano. She will also be featured in the spring 1993 issue of Iowa Woman's Magazine. For information on Goddess Graphics, call (319) 338-0097.

Jubilation

The Jubilant! Dance Company will make its Detroit debut on Friday, April 30, at the Music Hall Center for Performing Arts as part of Dance Celebration '93. Evening performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, with a student matinee at 11 a.m. on Friday. The program will feature the company premiere of "Church of Nations," a piece originally choreographed by Jubilant! founder and artistic director Kevin Jeff. Tickets are \$19 to \$26 and are available at the Music Hall box office and all TicketMaster locations. Call 963-2366.



Fishing tournament benefit goes on, despite Muer's absence

The fishing tournament that **Chuck Muer** and **Al Tyrrell** cooked up 15 years ago will take place again on Saturday, May 1, in St. Clair, even though the well-known restaurateur and his wife **Betty** and their friends **George** and **Lynne Drummey** have been lost at sea since March 12.

"They will be here in everything we do and say, like they were for 15 years," said **Ruth Rhoades**, chairman of the River Crab Salmon Stakes at Muer's River Crab restaurant.

Tournament proceeds were \$80,000 last year — all earmarked for eight child abuse prevention and family service agencies in Michigan. During the last eight years, the fundraiser has netted more than \$243,000 for similar agencies.

"Chuck always said the tournament would some day raise more than \$100,000. This 15th anniversary year could be the one," said **Leo Bell**, who has assumed the duties of the corporate president's post in Muer's absence.

The tournament will run from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Weigh-in for the big ones that didn't get away will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. at the River Crab restaurant on River Road, three miles north of St. Clair.

Some 250 boats and 1,000 fishermen are expected to compete for trophies and prizes and to collect \$100 for each DNR fin-clipped Chinook salmon that is caught.

Tickets are \$10 each and a raffle will offer chances to win a trip for four to Disney World, a trip for two to Toronto, a chartered fishing trip, and hundreds of dollars worth of gift certificates for Muer restaurants.

After tournament day, raffle/entry tickets can be redeemed for \$10 off dinners for two at any of Muer's 19 restaurants nationwide.

This year, 10 agencies will benefit from the funds, including the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets are available at Muer restaurants or by calling **Debbie Liedel** at 885-3510 or 1-800-468-3727.

Feastly fundraiser:

"Musical Feasts," a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council fundraiser, will begin its sixth season the first weekend in May.

The concept of a series of dinners and theme parties with entertainment by Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians has become a popular method of fundraising for the DSO.

This season, the 19 different feasts will include elegant, formal dinners; casual brunches; barbecues; and a special Halloween dinner to wind up the series. Prices range from \$40 to \$150 a person. Feast locations will include Detroit, Orchard Lake, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Franklin, Troy, Southfield, Lake Angelus and the Grosse Pointes.

The first event in Grosse Pointe will be 7 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. **Kim Lie**. Food will be by **Sparky Herbert's**. Music will be provided by **Emmanuelle Boisvert** of Grosse Pointe, DSO concertmaster, on the violin; **Marcy Chanteaux** of Grosse Pointe on the violoncello; and **Pauline Martin** on the piano.

Tickets are \$40 a person. The party is limited to 50 people. For more information, call 540-4556. For reservations, call 851-6691.

Pet charity: Detroit promoter **Jerry Schoenith** hopes to bring 125,000 people to the Michigan State Fairgrounds for the Michigan Family Pet Show, Friday-Sunday, May 14-16.

A "Pet Things" charity auction kicks off the three-day consumer pet show which will include exhibitions, displays and activities promoting responsible pet ownership, pet products and pet-related charities.

The auction begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, in the Grand Coliseum and will feature items donated by about 50 plain ol' pet-owning folks like **Ronald** and **Nancy Reagan**, **Joan Rivers**, **Julie Harris**, **Marge Schott**, **Paul Newman**, **Joanne Woodward**, **Dolly Parton**, **Bette Midler**, **Dave Letterman**, **Soupy**

Sales and others.

Tickets to the auction are \$10 and include admission to the show. **Schoenith** said 100 percent of admission sales will go to pet charities. Call 777-0369 for tickets.

Other stuff to see and do at the show: a grand parade of animals each day, a veterinary care fair on Saturday and Sunday, a psychic who will demonstrate animal ESP, a pet photo contest, free pet grooming seminars, some performing cats and representatives of more than 50 different breeds of dogs.

Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$7 for adults; \$5 for senior citizens; \$2.50 for children 6-12; and \$2 for children accompanied by their teachers on Friday until 4 p.m. Parking is \$3.

For more information, call 777-0369. After May 8, call 368-1000.

Masked ball: The Scarab Club's Masked Ball will be revived on Friday, April 30, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The Scarab Club is a non-profit organization founded in 1910 to foster the arts in southeastern Michigan. For more than 80 years, the club has provided Detroit artists and patrons of the arts with a diverse selection of exhibitions, workshops, lectures and musical performances. The club's home, a 1928 arts and crafts-style building, is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The benefit for the Scarab Club will include a cocktail reception with entertainment by classical guitarist **Peter Sarran**, dinner and dancing. **Sen. Jack Faxon** will be the master of ceremonies. Awards will be presented for the best masks. Tickets are available in advance at \$75 a person. For more information, call the Scarab Club at 831-1250 Wednesdays through Fridays between noon and 5 p.m.

Antiques: The Village Antiques Show and Sale, a benefit for the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, will be held Friday through Sunday, May 7-9, at Lovett Hall, next to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

More than 40 of the nation's top antiques dealers will have furniture, clocks, paintings, folk art, rare books, glass, silver, brass, textiles, porcelains and more for sale.

Grosse Pointers who are involved include **Jill Williams**, **Carl Bates**, **Keith** and **Mary Kay Crain**.

The preview party on Thursday, May 6, includes cocktails, a light buffet and an opportunity to purchase antiques before the public opening. Black tie is optional. Tickets are \$300, \$150 or \$100 a person. For information, call 271-1620, ext. 214.

Chefs shine: Cranbrook School's 15th annual Le Gala de Cuisine, a benefit for faculty enrichment, scholarships and school restoration, will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at 550 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Music and entertainment will be provided by Cranbrook Kingswood students and more than 45 Detroit-area chefs will provide the food, including **Zachary Smith** of ONE23 in Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointer **Jimmy Schmidt** of the Rattlesnake Club.

Tickets are \$125 for friends; \$150 for patrons; and \$200 for benefactors. Those who attend will get a cookbook featuring treasured recipes from the participating chefs.

For tickets, call 647-2847 or 642-1035.

Parkinson benefit: The American Italian Professional and Business Women's Club (AMIT) will host its annual fundraiser, a "Fashion Extravaganza," on Wednesday, May 5,

at **Jacobson's** in Grosse Pointe.

The evening will include a fashion show of international designers and shopping in the newly renovated store. Hors d'oeuvres and dessert will be served throughout the evening. AMIT is a professional businesswomen's organization whose purpose is to further cultural, charitable, and educational activities.

This year's show will benefit the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, which works to help patients and their families learn about and cope with Parkinson's disease, a progressive disorder affecting a small area of the brain which governs movement.

Chairperson for the event is **Lillian Licata** of Grosse Pointe Woods. She will be assisted by **Lucille Alteri**, also of the Woods.

The \$15 tickets can be reserved by calling **Licata** (evenings) at 886-0510.

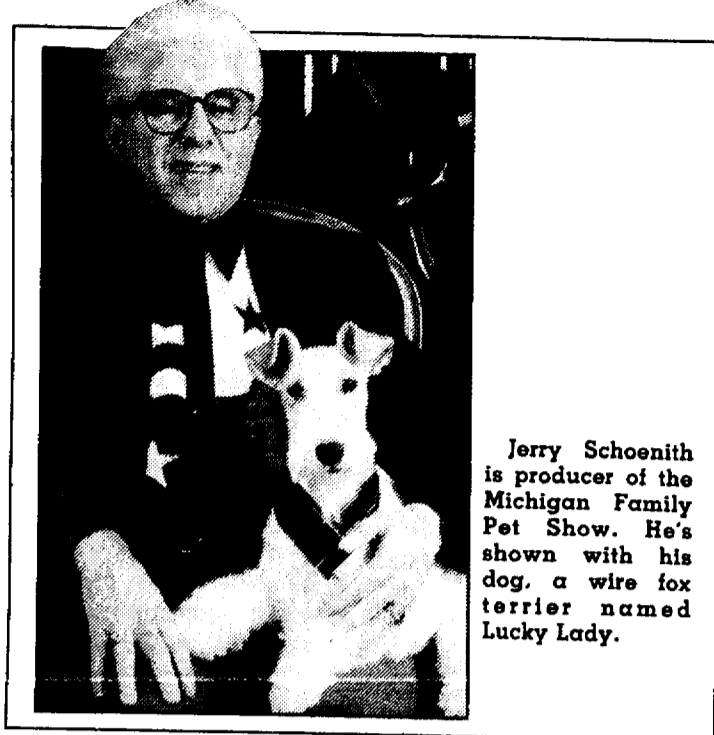
Stapleton Center: The Friends of Stapleton Center will hold its annual benefit luncheon and fashion show at noon Thursday, May 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Fashions will be presented by **Walton-Pierce** with members of the friends modeling.

Working to ensure the benefit's success are **Mrs. Rignald Forcade**, president; **Miss Margaret Lynch**, chairman; and committee members **Mrs. Everett Scranton**, **Mrs. Richard Mayday**, **Mrs. Joseph Kristufek**, **Mrs. Richard Rohr**, **Miss Mary Rita Marshall**, **Miss Kathleen Buskin**, **Mrs. Robert Thibodeau**, and **Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr.**

Reservations at \$25 a person can be made by calling **Mayday** at 885-9284. Deadline for reservations is April 29.

Proceeds from the benefit support Stapleton Center, a residence for seniors located on Detroit's east side.

— *Margie Reins Smith*



Jerry Schoenith is producer of the Michigan Family Pet Show. He's shown with his dog, a wire fox terrier named **Lucky Lady**.

It's A Fundraising Fiesta!

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo at our 10th Annual Spring Party on Wednesday, May 5, 5:30-10 p.m., at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson (opposite Waterworks Park in Detroit).

Open bar, refreshments, silent auction, valet parking, music by Los Melodicos. \$50 per person, \$100 per Patron.

Call (313) 822-0954 for reservations.

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The Pastor's Corner Building bridges

By the Rev. Fred Harms
St. Paul Lutheran Church



With "futuring," the planning which is presently taking place in the Grosse Pointe communities and Harper Woods, we have the opportunity to be a model for the nation.

The primary focus ought to be bridge building, not barrier erecting.

People-to-people, neighborhood-to-neighborhood, suburb-to-inner city, we have the window of opportunity to link hands and hearts to form a better, more richly rewarding community where diversity instead of segregation is the norm, where overtures of friendship are extended rather than boundaries of isolationism, where bridges of hope are built for understanding rather than curtains of fear drawn.

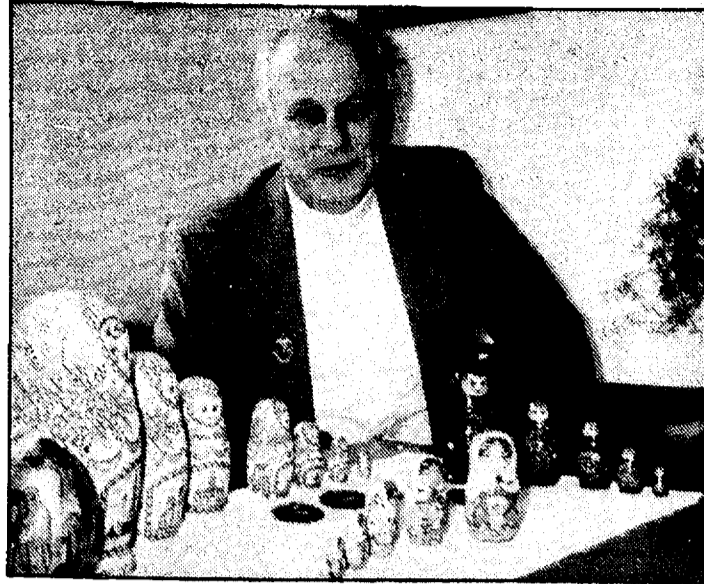
One of the areas of bridge building is across generational lines. We can be encouragers and examples for our youth. They are important contributors to our community. I noticed on the recent CROP walk that there was a significant number of young people involved in that worthwhile effort. If you witness something positive, why not recognize the effort with a word of encouragement, a note of appreciation, and an acknowledgement of thanks. Positive comments, a listening ear, and appropriate guidance through teaching and modeling are the best choices.

Another area of bridge building involves senior citizens. Sometimes our seniors are forgotten or given the impression that their services are not needed as they once were. We ought to be aware of what is going on in our area as a positive reinforcement for our elder citizens. Hospitals and churches provide many opportunities for senior talents to shine through volunteer activities. The Calvary Center, which is a center for senior citizens, as well as the Services for Older Citizens are two high profile ministries in the Grosse Pointe area.

Building bridges that unite cultures and bring about understanding of the richness we have through ethnic diversity ought to be a priority. The Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe is an excellent model. Programs have been developed to link schoolchildren from the suburb to the inner city.

On May 5, at University Liggett Upper School, starting at 7 p.m. the Racial Justice Center will present a program, "Preparing Children for Our Multi-Cultural World." This will be followed by a presentation, "Multi-Cultural Literature for Children."

These are examples of positive efforts at bridge building. They send a message of hope instead of despair. A spirit of openness, an awareness which fosters understanding, and involvement of our human resources from all generations will set the right tone for building those bridges well into the 21st century.



The Rev. Raymond Orth, a former Grosse Pointer, displays his collection of Matroska dolls which he purchased on his trip to the former Soviet Union in October. Each doll is hand-made and hand painted. Dolls of decreasing size nest together.

Faith Lutheran Church plans lecture, slides from Russia

A Jewish synagogue, a Baptist church, an Orthodox cathedral, and an Asian handicraft museum. Fabled Samarkand, unheard-of Tashkent, long-forgotten St. Petersburg, and colorless Moscow. These sights and more can be seen at a slide presentation given by former

Grosse Pointe Farms resident, the Rev. Raymond Orth, at Faith Lutheran Church, 897 Philip in Detroit, on Sunday, May 2, beginning at 5 p.m.

Orth, now serving at Cross Lutheran Church in Pigeon, was part of a 20-member delegation of religious educators who toured the former Soviet Union as part of the People to People Citizen Ambassador program. Exchange of ideas and methods of teaching religion was the purpose of the two-week journey which took Rev. Orth's group to Moscow, Tashkent and St. Petersburg.

Guests can share some of the sights the public media never shows as Orth recalls the memories and lessons of his journey. The presentation will be in the fellowship hall of Faith Lutheran Church. There will be a dessert fellowship as well as a time for questions and answers after the slide presentation. Supervised parking will be available. Call 822-2296 for more information.

Christian singles plan trip to Fermi

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian singles, is planning a day-trip to the Fermi Electrical Power Plant. Following the tour, the group will have lunch and visit the Manufacturer's Market Place in Monroe. The group will meet for car pools at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday, May 8, in the parking lot next to Hardee's restaurant at 12 Mile and Van Dyke in Warren. The last day for reservations is May 1. For more information or a calendar of other group events, call 776-5535.

Grosse Pointe United Church to hold annual rummage sale

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe United Church will hold its annual spring rummage sale on Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The church is located at 240 Chalfonte on the corner of Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The sale is the year's big fundraiser for the women's group and the whole church family is involved. Proceeds will go to local charities and missionary projects.

Chairing the event are Flo Flynn and Roberta Turpin, who are in charge of volunteers; Kathy Frakes is publicity chairman; and Sandi Cook is supply chairman.

Other volunteers include Doretta Prescott, treasurer; Eileen Choate, bargain barn; Roberta Turpin, women's clothing; Florine Flynn, children's clothing; Marion Mountz, linens; Maureen Christian, shoes and accessories; Pat Kopp, toys and books; Frank Turpin, appliances; Shirley Cheek, jewelry;

Ellie Schwartz, boutique; Harriette Wheeler, baskets; Betty Alloor, kitchen; Sheldon Flynn, security.

The junior and senior high school students will serve breakfast and lunch as their own special fundraiser. Youth sponsors are Donna Gagan and Rick Hawley. Coordinator of youth special activities is Andrea Cansfield.

Cancer Society seeks volunteers

The American Cancer Society is seeking new members for its Road to Recovery program, composed of a group of volunteers who drive cancer patients living in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties to and from medical facilities for life-saving treatments. Drivers are needed between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. If you have a car and are able to spare some time during these hours, call 1-800-925-2271.



Awards

Harold and Arlene Connell recently received the James F. Coughlin Award for their 25 years of volunteer service to the youth of St. Paul parish. Dick and Judy Hurlford and Tom Katchmark received the Ed Crowe Award for outstanding service to youth. Monsignor F. Gerald Martin, pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church, was the guest speaker at the annual awards dinner held recently at the Dearborn Inn.

From left are Martin and Arlene and Harold Connell.

New Arrivals

Denye Michelle Tomaszewski

Vicki and Bob Tomaszewski of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Denye Michelle Tomaszewski, born March 11, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Laila and Joe Abud of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Barbara and Joe Tomaszewski of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandmother is Julia Shehab of Detroit.

Mateja Marie Kopcak and Natasa Rose Kopcak

Michael and Drama Kopcak of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of twin daughters, Mateja Marie Kopcak and Natasa Rose Kopcak, born March 2, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Palmer and Rosetta Kalajian of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Frances Kopcak of Bayonne, N.J. Great-grandparents are Rose Ivanovich of Grosse Pointe Farms and Paul and Nina Surdi of Bayonne.

Maryl Millenbach Montagne

Annie and Marty Montagne of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a daughter, Maryl Millenbach Montagne, born March 13, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Pat and Dennis McCarthy of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Kitty Montagne of Grosse Pointe Park.

James Arthur Guest

Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Guest Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, James Arthur Guest, born Jan. 27, 1993. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Guest of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ulmer of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Callaghan of Beverly Hills.

Jessica Lynn Hazlett

Julie and Wyatt Hazlett II of Northville are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Lynn Hazlett, born Feb. 6, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Judith Anderman of Harper Woods, formerly of Grosse Pointe, and the late William E. Anderman III. Paternal grandparents are Mary and Wyatt Hazlett of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Homer Hensley of Northville and Stuart, Fla.; June and William Anderman Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms; Mary and William Lane of Port Huron; and Florence and Robert Hazlett of Wolverine.

Stephan Michael Hess

George and Jennifer Hess of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Stephan Michael Hess, born Feb. 24, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Dorothy Okray of Rockport, Maine, and the late Ernest B. Haws. Paternal grandparents are George and Mary Hess of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandparents are Sophie Okray of Westchester, Pa., and William Sheehy of Detroit.

Ian Maitland Waugaman

Kathy and Doug Waugaman of Huntington Beach, Calif., are the parents of a son, Ian Maitland Waugaman, born March 13, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Maitland Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Nancy J. Waugaman of Grosse Pointe Woods and William J. Waugaman of Grosse Pointe City.

Lydia Kay Fuller

Michael and Lisa Fuller of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Lydia Kay Fuller, born April 6, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simon of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Katharine Fuller of Grosse Pointe Woods.

W O R S H I P S E R V I C E S			
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education For All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kanke	Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School	First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Elaine M. Gomoulka	Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Evelyn Orbach, Jewish Community Reader's Theatre 11:00 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister
GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "He Is Unique" Acts 4: 5 - 12 9:15AM-FAMILY WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL 11:15AM-TRADITIONAL SERVICE (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR	GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh	St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511 8:30 a.m. Adult Study 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 3 years to 4th grade Rev. William Kahlenberg, Pastor	Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4300	CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday Holy Eucharist Sunday Holy Eucharist Family Eucharist Church School and Adult Forum Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer Supervised Nursery 5:30 p.m. 8:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 10:20 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 9:00-12:15 p.m. 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841	THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Everlasting Punishment" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME	Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Study Classes THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) We Welcome You SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1993 THE REV. NANCY A. MIKOSKI preaching 9 & 11:00 Worship - Communion 10:00 Education for All Ages 8:45-12:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available 8:30-12:30 Coffee & Fellowship Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. Husbands, Wives & Friends' Breakfast 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330			

Island treat makes for 'pine dining'

A celebration of the pineapple, the Crown Prince of Paradise, began with the governor of Hawaii's declaration of National Pineapple Month in March, and is expected to continue throughout the summer on the islands.

A variety of events was held in Hawaii to generate excitement among visitors over its best-known fruit. New recipes using fresh Hawaiian pineapple were created by Hawaii's most-noted chefs while many restaurants featured entrees, appetizers, beverages and desserts that deliciously attested to the pineapple's versatility. The expectations are that visitors will leave Hawaii not only with wonderful memories of "pine dining," but that they will bring some pineapple back as



By Irene H. Burchard

gifts and make this regal fruit a routine item on their tables back home.

The tradition of giving a pineapple as a gift originated with Christopher Columbus, who presented one to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain after his return from Guadeloupe in 1493. The pineapple apparently had been brought to the West Indies by the Indians. Its native home is South America, in Brazil and probably Paraguay.

Known as the "Fruit of Kings" in its earliest years, the pineapple retains its regal bearing, with its crown of spiked

leaves and outer shell studded with 131 jewel-like eyes.

Centuries later, there is still no fruit that matches the pineapple's juiciness nor is there any other fruit so spirited and adaptable for leadership into exciting new culinary areas.

Fresh pineapple is an utterly modern partner for any type of food; it marries well with meat, poultry and vegetables, highlighting its partner to best advantage without surrendering its own lively individuality.

Two elegant dishes, Broiled Duck with Pineapple Shallot Relish and Pineapple Roasted Pork Loin, were created especially for fresh whole pineapple.

Breast of duck is broiled until golden, after marinating it in a mixture of pineapple, shallots, parsley and cherry tomatoes. The marinade/relish is then served in a scooped-out pineapple half.

Pork tenderloin is oven-roasted after marinating it in a mixture of pineapple, fresh ginger, garlic, honey and pepper.

Although the pineapple is

one of the most widely grown of tropical fruits, a majority of the pineapples entering world trade come from the Hawaiian Islands, and most of these are sold in the United States.

Broiled Duck with Pineapple Shallot Relish

- 1 fresh pineapple
- 4 duck breast halves (about 1-1/2 pounds)
- 1/4 pound shallots (about 10 medium), chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1 t salt
- 1/2 t pepper
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, chopped

Halve pineapple, cutting through the crown. Using a serrated knife cut the pineapple from the shell, leaving a 1/4 inch border. Scoop out and chop pineapple (about 3 cups). Meanwhile, remove any visible fat from the duck; score skin several times 1/2-inch apart. Place in bowl and add 1 cup chopped pineapple, shallots, parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Stir; set aside; cover for

no more than 10 minutes. Remove the duck from marinade, place skin-side up on broiler rack. Reserve marinade. Broil 4 inches from heat 7 minutes or until golden. Turn and broil 6 to 7 minutes.

Meanwhile, heat marinade at medium until mixture simmers. Cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add remaining chopped pineapple, tomatoes, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Serve in pineapple halves with duck breasts. Makes 4 servings.

Pineapple Roasted Pork Loin

- 1 fresh pineapple
- 1-1/2 pound boneless pork loin
- 3 T finely chopped fresh ginger
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 T honey
- 1/4 t pepper

Twist off the crown of the pineapple. Cut the fruit away from the outer shell using a sharp chef's knife. Remove the eyes.

Cut pineapple in thirds vertically. Place one-third on a cutting board and roughly chop, or place in a food processor and process 3 to 4 seconds. In a non-metal shallow dish, large enough to fit pork loin, combine chopped pineapple, any pineapple juice rendered from the chopping, ginger, garlic, honey and pepper until well blended. Add pork and marinate no more than 15 minutes, turning pork, every 3 to 4 minutes.

Meanwhile, cut remaining pineapple in half horizontally and remove core. Cut each half into 1/2-inch thick spears. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to use. Place pork in roasting pan with pineapple ginger marinade without any additional liquid and roast in preheated 450 degree oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and continue roasting 1-1/2 hours. Let pork stand 5 minutes before slicing. Garnish pork with chopped parsley if desired and serve with pineapple spears. Makes 4 servings.

Entertainment

'Secret Garden' blooms at Fisher Theatre until May 16

"The Secret Garden," winner of three 1991 Tony Awards, opened at the Fisher Theatre on Tuesday, April 27, and runs through Sunday, May 16.

To quote the Village Voice, the musical "does what musicals have nearly forgotten how to do; it entertains, it charms instead of announcing its feelings, it personalizes them, giving us an outlet for ours."

Inspired by the classic Francis Hodgson Burnett children's novel of the same name, "The Secret Garden" tells the story of a young girl sent to live with her uncle on the English moors in 1906. On his large, lonely estate she discovers a secret walled garden. Her loving attention brings the garden back to life, even as it heals her own spiritual wounds and those of the people around her.

Along the way, we encounter Burnett's cast of characters, among them the orphaned Mary Lennox and her widowed Uncle Archibald; the scheming Dr. Neville Craven (Uncle Archibald's brother, played by Detroit native and University of Michigan grad Douglas Sills); and the ghost of Uncle Archibald's beautiful wife Lily; the endearing and cheery maid Martha and her young brother

Dickon; Mary's sickly cousin Colin; the irascible gardener Ben and stern housekeeper Mrs. Medlock.

"The Secret Garden" is a collaboration by some of the most creative talents on Broadway today: Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winner Marsha Norman (book and lyrics); Grammy winner Lucy Simon (composer); Tony Award nominee Susan H. Schulman (director); and Tony winners Heidi Landesman (producer and scenic designer), Theoni V. Aldredge (costumes) and Tharon Musser (lighting). The play received 14 Drama Desk nominations (a record), seven Tony nominations and four Outer Critics Circle Award nominations. It won Tony Awards for Best Book of a Musical, Best Set Design and Best Supporting Actress; Drama Desk Awards for Outstanding Book of a Musical, Outstanding Orchestration, and Outstanding Set Design; and Outer Critics Circle Awards for Outstanding Design.

Tickets are on sale now at the Fisher Theatre box office and all TicketMaster outlets. For more information call 872-1000. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666.



'Dorothy Meets Alice'

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present the Midwest premiere of "Dorothy Meets Alice, or The Wizard of Wonderland" at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on May 1 and 8 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Juliet Mazer-Schmidt, front, plays Alice. Theresa Catalio plays Dorothy and Kenny Mazer-Schmidt plays Judson. In the second cast, Ingrid Jorgensen plays Dorothy, Kelly Aitkin plays Alice and Autumn Fleming plays Judson. The story is about Judson, a teenager who falls asleep while writing a last-minute book report, and blends "Alice in Wonderland" with "The Wizard of Oz" in his dreams. Tickets are on sale at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial office at \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for students and seniors. Call 881-7411.

'Miss Saigon' trip planned

Brace yourself for the power and passion of "Miss Saigon" where, in a society torn apart by the aftermath of war, the American dream becomes the symbol of salvation and two people, the victims of fate.

Travel to Toronto July 23 and 24 with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to see the show Newsweek magazine says "is already a legend."

The curtain will rise in the new 2,000 seat theatre in Toronto ensuring audiences will be able to see "Miss Saigon" in

its original, full-scale production.

Final payment is June 1 and cost is \$299 a person based on double occupancy; with a \$60 single supplement. Trip fee includes one night's accommodation at the Cambridge Suites Hotel in downtown Toronto, evening performance of "Miss Saigon," pre-theater dinner at the King Edward Hotel, continental breakfast, and round trip motorcoach transportation. For more information, call 881-7511.

Glass artists come home to celebrate CCS' glass program

To celebrate the 25th anniversary of the glass program at the Center for Creative Studies (CCS), nine glass artists who have all earned exceptional reputations — and who are also alumni of CCS — will be "coming home" to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of CCS' glass program.

CCS' Center Galleries is holding the exhibit of alumni work, titled Facet Selected Glass Artists, from April 23-June 4. The exhibit features the work of glass artists Bernie D'Onofrio, Leslie (Toby) Ott of Grosse Pointe Farms, Richard Ritter, Karen Sepanski, Albert Young, internationally renowned glass artist Fred Birckhill, Barb Wallace, who just had a major Japanese show, and Sally Rogers, whose work will be premiering in Michigan and who recently had a well-

deserved show in France. April is Michigan Glass Month and the Facets exhibit will coincide with many other state-wide glass month activities.

CCS provides a unique, internationally prominent environment for educating professional artists, designers, musicians and dancers. Through CCS, students can pursue a bachelor of fine arts degree in 17 visual arts majors in five departments: Crafts, Fine Arts, Graphic Communication, Industrial Design and Photography.

Pre-college training and community education in all styles of music and dance, as well as the visual arts, are also available. CCS is supported in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Detroit Festival of the Arts calls for artists

Artists and craftspeople are encouraged to apply for booth space at the seventh annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, to be held Sept. 17-19 in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Deadline for application is June 25.

More than 200,000 people attend the festival annually, which features 110 selected artists in the Artists Marketplace. Concerts on three stages, a children's fair, poetry festival, street performers, historic home tours and an Antiquarian Book Fair are planned during the three-day festival, making it one of the most multi-faceted and largest in the region.

The celebration of the arts is enhanced by complimentary programming in the Cultural Center institutions, including Wayne State University, Center for Creative Studies, The Detroit Institute of Arts, The Children's Museum, Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Public Library, Detroit Science Center, International Institute, Museum of African American History, the Scarab Club and Your Heritage House.

Applications are available from the University Cultural Center Association 577-5088.

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Growing up the hard way

'This Boy's Life' was not easy in the '50s

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor
Growing up was never easier than it was in the '50s.

At least that's what movies and television would have us believe. America was hopeful, the economy was good, families lived in little rows of houses bought when the fathers returned heroic from World War II to decent jobs and loving women.

But that's not what happened to Tobias Wolff, who grew up in the '50s but had to deal with the '80s problems of divorce, stepfathers and female empowerment.

He turned his experiences into a moving memoir and that memoir became a stunning new film called "This Boy's Life."

It's a movie that will make you laugh, cry, and confuse you. It's a realistic portrayal of a teenage boy's coming of age under an abusive stepfather and a frightened mother.

Caroline Wolff (played by Ellen Barkin) loads up her son Toby (Leonardo DiCaprio) and as many belongings as she can in her Nash and takes off for Utah where she goes from one get-rich-quick-scheme to another and one wrong man after the other. Meanwhile, Toby falls in with a bad group and becomes a sullen delinquent who blames his mother for giving him an unstable life.

In another effort to leave her problems behind she takes off to Washington state where she runs out of get-up-and-gos.

There she meets Dwight Hansen (Robert De Niro), a mechanic who treats her well, dresses well and courts her like she's never been courted before. And he promises to turn Toby into a good kid. If it works out, he says, he'll marry Caroline.

Toby suddenly finds himself living in a run-down shack in the

remote town of Concrete, Wash., with Dwight and his three children.

Dwight's idea of helping Toby is to cut off his James Dean

in the script. There are only shades of gray. It would have been easy to paint Dwight as the evil stepfather. The good times Toby and his mother have with Dwight are so pleasant that they feel the

bad times can be overlooked. The audience feels this confusion too. When Dwight is charming, everyone around him is happy. But when things go wrong no one is safe. Things you think may set him off don't and the little incidents you may not think twice about are fodder for violent tirades.

And who better to play Dwight than De Niro? He textures and layers his character so much that there can't help but like him. He's just a man whose

dreams died hard, who always waited for a chance that never came. You don't ever understand Dwight, but you believe De Niro.

And working against someone like De Niro, an actor — especially a young actor with only television credits and a cheap horror film on his resume — could easily be blown away.

Not so with DiCaprio. His performance is every bit as layered as De Niro's. The conflicting emotions he has over his unhappiness with his stepfather and his mother's happiness at the stability she finally has and the rage Toby feels over not being able to take action are all there, and they're all real.

Barkin, who looks like a movie star from the Golden Age of Hollywood, turns in an excellent performance in the role of a woman at the end of her rope.

Director Michael Caton-Jones, who did "Scandal" and "Memphis Belle," has done a terrific job of creating a realistic look at the whole of family life.



Ellen Barkin, Leonardo DiCaprio and Robert DeNiro star in "This Boy's Life."

This Boy's Life

Rated R; vulgar language, violence

Starring Robert DeNiro, Ellen Barkin and Leonardo DiCaprio

- 4**
- 1 - Don't Bother
 - 2 - Nothing Special
 - 3 - It Has Moments
 - 4 - Better Than Most
 - 5 - Outstanding

hairdo, get him a paper route and sign him up for the Boy Scouts. While Toby likes the stability, he finds Dwight suffocating, and he's unable to stake out a middle ground. The story goes along (almost too slowly) to its inescapable and violent conclusion.

This is a remarkable film in many ways. The most interesting aspect is the script by Robert Getchell based on Wolff's book.

There are no blacks or whites

Prejudice rears its ugly head in the '60s

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor
You never know whether you'll laugh or cry when you read Lynda Barry, but you can be sure you'll be touched.

Barry's comic strip, "Ernie Pook's Comeek," which generally runs in alternative newspapers throughout the country, is more than just a simple comic strip — it's an examination of life through the eyes of children.

Her book, "The Good Times are Killing Me," was a little gem about huge issues. Told by a young girl on the brink of entering high school, the story deals with the ugliness of divorce, death and prejudice that abruptly ruin the good times of childhood.

The play of the same name is a near-perfect recreation of the feelings and moods examined by Edna Arkins (Kate M. Peckham) and her best friend Bonna Willis (Rashida McElvene). Edna, who's sheltered, skittish and white, is drawn to Bonna, who's black and the new kid on the block, because Bonna is "the best ass-beater I've ever seen."

Parental prejudices keep the two girls apart, but they turn to each other when the adults fail them. They become best of friends, inseparable, and are introduced to each other's world.

The girls look at the adult world without envy. They are just at the age when they can see the superficiality and the incongruities of the people around them, but aren't old enough to bring attention to them.

The girls deal with sibling rivalries, jealousies over the cool lives of the older kids on the block and dream about the good things life has in store for them.

But those good things are never to be. Edna will never sing JFK back to life, nor will she ever

be able to do the "Tighten up" so well everybody will faint. And she and Bonna will not grow up friends, get married to twins and live next door to each other for the

rest of their lives.

don't go out humming. You'll be too choked up.

Barry tells this story in the language everybody used as children. The dialogue is so honest, so forthright and so true

to life it's like becoming young again.

And the acting is perfectly in tune with the music of Barry's words, especially that of Peckham in the huge part of Edna. She is exactly what one pictured when reading the book. Not only does she look like a girl (actually she's a third-year student in the University of Detroit Mercy's BFA program), but she has the actions, mannerisms and inflections that you still hear among pre-teens today. She's child-like without being childish and when she grows up, she breaks your heart.

McElvene, who appeared in the Attie's "Runaways" earlier this season, is also wonderful as Bonna. She is convincingly tough, sad, bewildered and at the same time is always a little girl.

The rest of the cast — most of whom play multiple parts — also are finely tuned performers who hit their characters right on, although a few should have been toned down by director Annette Madias who makes an otherwise sterling Attie debut with this show.

To be honest, Barry's writing is not for everybody. Those who have forgotten what it's like to be a child will miss most of the humor. But if you're able to laugh at yourself — because that's who Edna and Bonna are — then you'll come away remembering that growing up is not all it's built up to be.

"The Good Times are Killing Me" plays at the Attie through June 27. Call 875-8284 for tickets or information.



Rashida McElvene, left, and Kate M. Peckham star in Lynda Barry's "The Good Times are Killing Me."

The Good Times are Killing Me

A comedy based on the book by Lynda Barry

At the Attie Theatre through June 27

- 5**
- 1 - Don't Bother
 - 2 - Nothing Special
 - 3 - It Has Moments
 - 4 - Better Than Most
 - 5 - Outstanding

rest of their lives.

The story is told through anecdotes where days don't matter; it's a memory play that opens with great humor and ends with the adult realization that childhood dreams are just that, dreams.

And throughout the story is music. The '50s music that talks of love and the '60s music that takes on issues. Everyone sings in this not-quite-musical, but you

Artist works to 'capture the moment'

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe Park artist Janice Trimpe believes that if you have a talent, you have to share it.

And that's what this sculptor/portrait artist does. She's a teacher, a presenter, a muse and a mentor. She's also a juror, and the 55th annual Grosse Pointe Artists Association Spring Art Show will have her stamp on it.

Trimpe juried the show, choosing 104 pieces to display out of the several hundred submitted.

"I tried not to make it only what I like," Trimpe said of the pieces she picked for the show. "I have a background in the classical arts so there may be more pieces which reflect that, but there are also quite a few pieces that are more modern."

When judging a piece of artwork, Trimpe looks at several things — originality being the most important.

"Then I look for design, composition, color clarity, presentation — are the frames clean and well done — and whether it's alive or not," she said.

She admits that art is a personal thing and two judges could come up with two completely different shows from the same collection of pieces, but she believes there is something for everybody in the spring show which runs May 3-8 in the new cable studios at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"Some people just want something that matches the

couch and other people want things that inspire them or lift them up," she said. "Art should evoke some kind of feelings."

Trimpe has been evoking feelings with her art through many mediums. She began as a portrait artist, painting some 400 canvases. She stopped painting after her toddler daughter accidentally got turpentine into her eyes while playing in Trimpe's studio. The child was fine, but Trimpe decided to take a break.

After several idle months, she said she was climbing the walls — too much creativity with nowhere to put it. That's when she discovered sculpture.

She studied at the Center for Creative Studies under Jay Holland and was nicknamed Melvina, after sculptress Melvina Hoffman, who was known for her ability to capture real life in her sculpture.

Trimpe had her own gallery, Jan's Artistry, in Detroit for several years and raised two children and a foster child on sales of her artwork alone. She has pieces across the world, but locally her handiwork can be seen in the life-size statue of Orville Hubbard which stands in front of the Dearborn City Hall and in a bust of Pope John Paul II done for the City of Hamtramck.

Now she teaches, takes commissions and is on the verge of several big projects.

The Steven Boon Gallery in Santa Fe, New Mexico's famous Canyon Road district



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Janice Trimpe in her studio, surrounded by several pieces; the ballerina is Trimpe's daughter and the baby is Trimpe's grand-daughter.

has agreed to permanently represent Trimpe, and she will have a one-woman show there in August. Also, the Zeus Gallery in Chicago will

display her sculpture. "It seems everything happens at once," she said. "It's very exciting for me right now."

Exhibit offers new works

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 55th annual Spring Art Show will be held May 3-8 in the new cable studios at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"It will be special this year because there are a lot of new members in the Artists Association and some of our older members are trying new things," said Heidi Amenda Marshall, chair of the event.

Each member of the Artists Association was asked to

submit three works which were then judged by local sculptor Janice Trimpe, who in turn selected 104 pieces representing mediums from oil and acrylic to graphic arts to pastel, watercolors and sculpture.

Hours for the show are noon to 9 p.m. May 3-7 and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 8.

For more information, call 881-7511.

—Ronald J. Bernas

A better script is needed for these 'Tales from Hollywood'

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

As the Nazis rose to power in Germany in the 1930s, the nation's writers found their lives increasingly difficult.

Many discovered that their work was in direct conflict with the views of Adolph Hitler and therefore would not be produced or printed So they emigrated to the United States and a place that always held its arms open to creativity — Hollywood.

That's the basis of the Hilberry Theatre's last production of the season, "Tales from Hollywood." And it could have worked except for some odd choices made by playwright Christopher Hampton.

The first bizarre choice is to tell the tale in the words of Odon von Horvath (Michael S. Ouimet), an Austrian playwright who never made it to Hollywood — a tree branch fell on his head during a storm, killing him instantly.

Von Horvath narrates and Hampton takes what probably would have happened to the young playwright — low paying jobs, idiotic movie executives unable to use the talent at their disposal, the mixed feelings of the German exiles who were torn between their own safety and freedom of artistic expression and their love of the Fatherland — and tells von Horvath's story.

Unfortunately, it doesn't succeed.

The problem is this: Because von Horvath narrates the story, he never becomes a part of it. He watches Thomas Mann

Tales From Hollywood

Stories of German writers in 1930s Hollywood

At the Hilberry Theatre through May 15

- 3**
- 1 - Don't Bother
 - 2 - Nothing Special
 - 3 - It Has Moments
 - 4 - Better Than Most
 - 5 - Outstanding

(Richard R. Hamblin) become more pompous. He watches Heinrich Mann (Tony Noice), Thomas' older brother, slide slowly into poverty, thanks in part to his drunken wife Nelly (Anne Capron). He watches. He comments. But he never participates. Even his affair with another writer (played by Roxanne Wellington-Gall) is tepid.

Hampton also misses the real story — that of Heinrich Mann. Here is an author who is thought by many to be better than his younger brother Thomas, a Nobel prize winner. While he wastes away in poverty, his brother earns perhaps undeserved accolades. Heinrich, who wrote "The Blue Angel," a story about a professor who falls obsessively in love with a barmaid, himself marries a barmaid who slowly goes insane.

The acting is uniformly excellent (especially Ouimet, Noice and Capron) and so is the direction by Anthony Schmitt, but without a compelling script, the talent is wasted.

"Tales from Hollywood" runs in rotating repertory through May 15.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Grosse Pointe Woods; John C. Grzeskowiak of Warren; Joseph J. Ferus of Warren; and Adam D. Rouls of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The ringbearer was Peter J. Paterek of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a peach suit with a lace brocade bodice and a crepe skirt. Her corsage was of red roses, orchids and wild flowers.

The groom's mother wore a fuchsia satin tea-length gown adorned with sequins and a corsage of red roses and wild flowers.

The accompanist was Robert Foster. Soloist was Jeannine Moore. Readers were Kristen McQuade, Eric Clara, Jennifer Roehl, and Bradley Lawrence.

Eucharist ministers were Peter J. Quagliaroli of Boston, and Kristen McQuade of Algonac, and the bride and groom.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Wayne State University. She is a pediatric nurse at St. John Hospital.

The groom is a marketing representative with John Hancock Financial Services.

The couple traveled to Jamaica. They live in Eastpointe.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Crane
Webster-Crane

Ellen G. Webster, daughter of Gaylord and Pauline Webster of Lincoln, Maine, married Robert W. Crane, son of George and Anne Crane of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Oct. 12, 1992, on Goff Caye, Belize.

The Rev. Vidal Gonzales officiated at the ceremony.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Ann Tuttle of Lincoln.

The best man was the groom's father.

The ringbearer was Bradley Tuttle of Lincoln.

The bride is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and California State University, Northridge. She is an editor at Princeton University.

The groom graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering; and from Stanford University with a master's degree in business administration. He is vice president of finance for Life Medical Sciences.

The couple and many of the wedding guests toured Belize, Guatemala and Honduras. The couple lives in Princeton, N.J.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Akin
Jens

Ault-Jens

Margaret Amber Ault of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Anisman of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ault of San Angelo, Texas, married Andrew

Akin Jens, son of Drs. Wayne and Dorothy Jens of Presque Isle, and Seneca, S.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, on March 27, 1993, at Robert Carr Chapel in Fort Worth.

The Rev. Linda McDermott officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Fort Worth Club.

The bride wore a white silk gown and carried white roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Sabrina Ault Webster of Fort Worth.

The best man was Christopher Karl Wilde, the groom's little brother since 1979, through the Big Brother program in Madison, Wis.

The soloist was the bride's brother, Brent Ault.

The bride graduated from Texas Christian University with a bachelor of arts degree in history. She is employed by the law firm LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby and MacRae.

The groom graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering; and from the University of Chicago with a master's degree in business administration. He is the financial manager of printing and distribution operations for Time Inc.

The couple traveled to Greece. They live in New York City.

Thomas-Cullen

Lisa Ann Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Thomas of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Michael Patrick Cullen, son of Maria Tatarcelli of Union Lake and Robert Cullen of Central Lake, on Dec. 27, 1992, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas and the Rev. Constantine Makrinos officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown with a bodice of Alencon lace, a hem trimmed with embroidered Alencon lace and beads, and a cathedral-length train. Her headpiece was a band of handmade silk flowers and beads and she carried a cascade of dendrobium orchids,



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patrick
Cullen

white lilies, champagne roses and ivy.

Dr. Pamela Thomas Yahanda of Houston, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Francis Cullen of Union Lake; Christina Hazen of Bloomfield Hills; and the bride's sisters, Karen and Barbara Thomas, both of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Attendants wore gowns of hunter green taffeta, featuring long sleeves, rhinestone buttons and short jackets. They carried arm bouquets of champagne roses, freesia and Christmas greens.

The groom's brother, Robert Cullen Jr. of Union Lake, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Mark Cullen of Union Lake; Thomas Gaunt of Walled Lake; Steve Tompkins of Milwaukee; and William Thatcher of South Bend, Ind.

The ringbearer was Robert Cullen III of Union Lake.

The mother of the bride wore a dark green velvet dress with satin sleeves and a dendrobium orchid.

The groom's mother wore a blue print jacket with a dark blue chiffon skirt and a dendrobium orchid.

The organist was Santhy Volis, the bride's aunt. Theodore Niforos was the soloist. Anna Niforos was the reader.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in business. She is an assistant branch manager for First Federal of Michigan Bank.

The groom graduated from Aquinas College with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and Spanish. He is also an assistant manager for First Federal of Michigan.

The couple traveled to Grand Cayman Island. They live in St. Clair Shores.

LaFata-Clune

Lauren Suzanne LaFata, daughter of Joseph and Suzanne LaFata of Grosse Pointe Park, married Dr. Michael Joseph Clune, son of Lorette Clune of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, and the late Dr. John P. Clune, on Aug. 15, 1992, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Timothy F. Byrnes, a relative of the groom, officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



Dr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph
Clune

The bride wore a white, off-the-shoulder silk taffeta gown featuring a fitted bodice accented with Alencon lace appliques and seed pearls, short puffed sleeves, a full skirt, and a cathedral-length train with inserts of lace, pearls and crystal sequins. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a headband encrusted with pearls and crystals. She wore heirloom white gloves trimmed with miniature seed pearls and carried a cascade of gardenias, white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Melissa Brown of Chicago was the maid of honor. Pamela Castans of Glen Ellyn, Ill., was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Pamela and Laura Clune of Boca Raton; Susan Hassig of Mount Clemens; and Michelle Andary and Renee Muawad, both of St. Clair Shores.

Melissa Winter of Eden Prairie, Minn., was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore full-length fuchsia taffeta dresses with sweetheart necklines and short puffed sleeves. They carried bouquets of pink roses, pink carnations, white chrysanthemums and ivy. The flowergirl wore a tea-length floral dress accented with pink ribbon and a white organza collar. She carried a nosegay of pink roses, white miniature carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

The best man was the groom's brother, James Clune of Boca Raton.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Joseph and Victor LaFata of Grosse Pointe Park; Daniel Shea of Grosse Pointe Farms; Dr. Mark Rolain of Madison Heights; Dr. David Perse of Columbus, Ohio; and Dr. Michael Grant of Aurora, Colo.

The ringbearer was Nicholas LaFata of Warren.

The mother of the bride wore

a pink cocktail-length crepe silk and satin suit with a tunic-length jacket and pleated skirt. She wore a wrist corsage of white roses.

The groom's mother wore an ecru silk chiffon cocktail-length dress and a wrist corsage of pink roses.

Readers were Christina Kane, Patricia Clemens and Daniel Shea.

Music was provided by organist Frederick DeHaven and soloists Jeanne Heller-Bourget and Brendan Walsh. Trumpeter was Jeffrey Markwick. As a surprise tribute to the groom, Maureen Doyle, Karen Doyle-Pettyes, and Sheila Doyle, friends of the bride, sang "The Irish Blessing."

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in advertising. She is an account executive with Cellular One.

The groom graduated from Kalamazoo College with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry; and from Georgetown University with a doctor of medicine degree. He is the chief resident in the Department of Ophthalmology at Wayne State University's Kresge Eye Institute.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Bermuda. They live in St. Clair Shores.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Edward Wilkins

Lepley-Wilkins

Anne Elizabeth Lepley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lepley of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Matthew Edward Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Wilkins of Indianapolis, Ind., on Oct. 10, 1992, at the First Presbyterian Church in Harbor Springs.

The Rev. Thomas Cook officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Little Traverse Bay Golf Club.

The bride wore a full-length antique white silk charmeuse gown and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, purple agapanthus, vervain and blooming eucalyptus.

The bride's sister, Susan Lepley Hinger of Solon, Ohio, was the matron of honor. She wore a black tea-length dress and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's.

Gene E. Wilkins, the groom's father, was the best man.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Frederick J. Lepley Jr. of Port Huron and Jeffrey T. Lepley of Grand Rapids.

A trio consisting of violist, harpist and flutist from Interlochen performed before and after the ceremony.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan. She is design director at Lipman Hearne Inc., a marketing/communications firm.

The groom graduated from Vanderbilt University and the Indiana University School of Law. He is an attorney with Coffield, Ungaretti and Harris.

The newlyweds traveled to northern California. They live in Chicago.

Harvey-Newell

Sara Williams Harvey of Grosse Pointe City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chadwick of Saginaw, married Keith Russell Newell of Grosse Pointe City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Keith Newell of Overland Park, Kan., on March 6, 1993, at the First Presbyterian Church of Saginaw.

The Rev. Susan Snedeker-Meier officiated at the 5 p.m.

ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Saginaw Club.

The bride wore her mother's silk satin gown, which was embroidered with floral designs in beads and pearls. She carried a bouquet of ivory double tulips, dendrobium orchids, bouvardia, Queen Anne's lace and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Katharine Harvey Almirall of Hemlock, was the matron of honor.

The bridesmaid was Sara Almirall of Hemlock.



Mrs. Keith Russell Newell

Attendants wore teal green moire dresses decorated with beaded flowers and a large bow in the back. They carried bouquets of coral double tulips, peppercorn, heather, bouvardia and Queen Anne's lace.

The best men were Robert King of Palm Beach, Fla., and Gregory Engels of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Thomas Harvey of Saginaw; Ronald Breier of St. Charles, Ill.; and Thomas Fitzgibbon of Davenport, Iowa.

The mother of the bride wore a sequined silk dress of teal green, coral, blue and pink and a corsage of bouvardia and stephanotis.

The groom's mother wore a teal blue pleated dress with jeweled buttons and a corsage of bouvardia and stephanotis.

The boys' choir of the First Presbyterian Church sang during the ceremony and the Rev. Patrick O'Connor of Holy Trinity Church in Bay City sang the Irish blessing before the wedding dinner.

The bride attended Colby Sawyer College and Katharine Gibbs School. She is an executive in the hotel industry.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the University of Michigan. He works for IBM.

The couple traveled to Puerto Rico after a Caribbean cruise. They live in Grosse Pointe City.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lepley Jr.

Gerrow-Lepley

Deborah Jean Gerrow of Fort Gratiot, daughter of George Cummings of Port Huron and the late Mary Elizabeth Cummings, married Frederick John Lepley Jr. of Fort Gratiot, son of Dr. Frederick J. Lepley and Nancy Lepley of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Jan. 23, 1993, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. R. Michael Foley officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a winter white two-piece suit.

The bride's daughter, Amy R. Gerrow, was the maid of honor.

The groom's brother, Jeffrey T. Lepley of Kentwood, was the best man.

David T. Gerrow of Fort Gratiot, the bride's son, was the usher. The bride attended St. Clair County Community College. She is a clerk in the St. Clair County clerk's office in Port Huron.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in history and political science from Miami University and a juris doctorate from Wayne State University Law School. He is an attorney with Flanigan, Traver & Emerson in Port Huron.

The couple traveled to Toronto. They live in Fort Gratiot.

Yaklin-LeFevre

Mary Jo Yaklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Yaklin of Grosse Pointe Woods, married William Walter LeFevre of Grosse Pointe Farms, son of Margaret Helen Krawczyk and the late Peter Joseph LeFevre of Midland, on Nov. 21, 1992, in the Sacred Heart Chapel of the Grosse Pointe Academy.

The Rev. Albert Hillebrand and the Rev. Bryant Dennison

officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore her mother's gown of candlelight peau de soie, which was redesigned with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed glove sleeves and a dropped waistline. Her Juliet cap held a cathedral-length heirloom veil bordered by a deep scallop of Alencon lace to match the bodice. She carried a cascade of dendrobium orchids, roses and gardenias.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Susan Lynn Yaklin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Jamie Aragonas of Rochester; Anita Pugliesi of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Mary Elizabeth Vance and Elizabeth Basso, both of Birmingham.

Attendants wore forest green velvet suits with sweetheart necklines, peplums and long, straight skirts. They carried bouquets of roses and gerber daisies.

Timothy Clulo of Chicago was the best man.

Groomsmen were Barry White of Milwaukee; Sean Schroeder of Boca Raton, Fla.; Terrence Sheehan of Grand Rapids; and Patrick Horan of Detroit.



Mr. and Mrs. William Walter LeFevre

The mother of the bride wore a pale aqua cocktail suit and carried a gardenia.

The groom's mother wore a fuchsia chiffon dress and carried a gardenia.

The groom's sisters, Kate Horsley of Midland and DeEtte Horan of Detroit, were Scripture readers.

The bride graduated from Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree. She is a consultant with FlexBen Corp.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College and a master's degree from Wayne State University. He is curator of manuscripts at the Walter P. Reuther Library, Wayne State University.

The couple honeymooned in the Caribbean. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kilcline Heisner-Kilcline

Julia Lynn Heisner of Detroit, daughter of James Heisner of Pontiac and Dianne Heisner of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Jeffrey Kilcline of Detroit, son of Fred and Bernadine Kilcline of Harper Woods, on Aug. 22, 1992, at Mary Margaret Wedding Chapel.

The Rev. James Matt officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Mountain Jack's restaurant.

The bride wore a light pink flowered floor-length dress with layered lace sleeves and pearl buttons down the back. She carried a cascade of pink roses and carnations, fuchsia lilies, and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Heidi K. Heisner-Nikkila of Harper Woods, was the maid of honor.

Kristine M. Fowler-Baguzis of Eastpointe was the bridesmaid.

Attendants wore tea-length pink and blue, floral print dresses with sweetheart necklines, iridescent buttons, and short sleeves. They carried longstemmed pink roses, baby's breath, and ferns.

The groom's brother, Peter Kilcline of Harper Woods, was the best man.

The groom's brother, Patrick Kilcline of Harper Woods, was the groomsman.

The bride's mother wore a multi-colored flower print linen suit and a corsage of double white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a mint green linen suit with a lace collar and pearl buttons.

The bride graduated from Eastern Michigan University. She works for St. John Hospital.

The groom graduated from Kirkland Community College. He is an aviation mechanic for the Detroit Police Department.

The couple traveled to northern Michigan. They live in Detroit.

Fowler-Baguzis

Kristine Marie Fowler, daughter of James C. and Judith A. Fowler of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Stanley Joseph Baguzis of St. Clair Shores, son of Joseph and Aldona Baguzis of Sunnyhills, Fla., on Oct. 10, 1992, at St. Edward's Chapel in St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The Rev. Jim Krasman officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Gourmet Manor.

The bride wore a white satin gown which featured a Queen Anne neckline, a bodice decorated with pearls and iridescent sequins, long sleeves decorated with Alencon lace and appliqued roses, and a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil was decorated with sequins, pearls and roses and she carried a cascade of white roses, gardenias, orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Cheryl L. Seach of Northville.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Donna Baguzis of Sunnyhills; Jeannette Carbone of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jeannine Moore of Grosse Pointe Woods; Julia Heisner-Kilcline of Detroit; and Julia L. Rouls of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The flowergirl was Emily M. Rouls of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Rice rose girls were Corrin E. Paterek of Grosse Pointe Woods and Sandra Baguzis of Sunnyhills.

Attendants wore tea-length dresses with plum velvet bodices, three-quarter-length sleeves and white satin and tulle skirts. They carried crescent bouquets of red roses, purple wild flowers, and dendrobium orchids.

William R. West of Warren was the best man.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Joseph Baguzis

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Bradley K. Fowler and Mathew M. Fowler, both of

Continued on page 9B

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Adoption Identity Movement campaigns for open records

Members of the Adoption Identity Movement of Michigan will join with other search and support groups in the nation in a court petition drive to seek access to sealed adoption records.

Adoptees, siblings, birth parents and adoptive parents plan to petition probate courts on Saturday, May 1, for the right to information about who they are, how their offspring have fared and where their children came from.

Petitioners and other supporters will meet at the Wayne County Probate Court/Juvenile Division, 1025 E. Forest, at 12:30 p.m. for a brief rally. Rep. David Gubow of Huntington Woods will be the key speaker.

Grosse Pointe resident Pam Zimmer, president of AIM, said that she hopes 200 local citizens will participate.

"In this country of freedom," Zimmer said, "it is time that all people have freedom. Adoptees should have the right to

know who they are and where they came from; birth parents should have the right to know how the (adult) child they relinquished is, and how he or she has fared; and adoptive parents should have the right to know the background of the child they adopted." Zimmer is a birth parent who relinquished custody of her daughter 22 years ago.

AIM is a non-profit search and support group serving those whose lives have been touched by adoption. AIM meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Beecher Junior High School, 22750 Highland Street in Hazel Park.

For more information about the petition drive or the adoption identity movement, call 884-9222.

AAUW hosts annual meeting

The American Association of University Women will host its 71st annual meeting at the Novi Hilton Hotel Saturday and Sunday, May 1-2. The title of the meeting is "Membership Program = The Circle of Success."

Kicking off the meeting on Saturday will be the association membership vice president, Carolyn Garfein, who will lead membership programming. Sarah K. Wolf, a writer of suspense and espionage novels, will lend an evening of excitement.

Sarah Allen Lindsey of Midland Public Schools, science coordinator and director of the Science Resources Center, will be the Sunday inspirational "Initiative" send-off speaker. Also in Saturday afternoon sessions will be legislative issues, grant writing, IFUW, branch strategic planning, and Initiative issues.

Anyone interested in attending the spring annual meeting may contact any local AAUW. In principle and in practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. There are no barriers to full participation in this organization on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin, or disability.

AAUW attends Legislative Day

Members of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women attended the annual Joint Legislative Day on Wednesday, March 31, at the Lansing Civic Center. They attended a workshop on pay equity and observed the Senate in session, a House committee meeting and a meeting with the clerk of the House and Fiscal Agency.

The luncheon included an announcement of the Women's Voices Project by Linda Tarr-Whelen, president of the Center for Policy Alternatives of Washington, D.C.

Attending the luncheon were AAUW members Elizabeth Schaefer, Marion Rawson, Aralynn Vinande and Rose Evan-



Members of AAUW who attended a recent Joint Legislative Day are, from left, Aralynn Vinande, Elizabeth Schaefer and Marion Rawson. Rep. William Bryant is second from right.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Room C-11, for a monochrome and color

print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

New Friends, Neighbors Club to meet

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will hold a spring luncheon to honor past presidents and install officers at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on

Thursday, May 6, at 11:30 a.m. There will be a cash bar and valet parking. Babysitting will be available. Tickets are \$20. For reservations, call 884-5175.



Ready to greet visitors at the Kerby Karnival on May 1 are (top row) Kendal Collins and Andrew Sweeney; (second row) Margaret Sweeny and Jonathan Berg; (third row) Candy Sweeny, Kelsey Collins, Christine Berg, Mary Collins, and Mary Berg. Caroline Sweeny is in the front. Sweeny, Collins and Berg are chairmen of the fundraiser.

Herb Society plans annual sale

The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit, will hold its second annual herb sale at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Building, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The sale will take place Friday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, May 8,

Alliance Francaise plans meeting

The annual meeting of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect directors.

Men's Garden Club to hear speaker

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will celebrate its 40th anniversary at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at Brownell Middle School.

The speaker will be Grosse Pointer Alex Sucek. His topic will be disciplined home gardening for quality fruits and vegetables.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Kerby Karnival fundraiser is set for Saturday, May 1

Once every three years, Kerby kids, parents and the Grosse Pointe community gear up for one of the most fun-filled and exciting Saturdays of the spring season.

This year, that day will unfold on Saturday, May 1, at 10 a.m. when the pages of Kerbyshire officially open the doors of Kerby Kastle (otherwise known as Kerby Elementary School) for Kerby Karnival '93: A Renaissance Faire.

The day-long event will feature games, food, a gift shop, demonstrations, sorcery, and a raffle set in the surroundings of medieval Europe. There is no general admission charge; game and food tickets can be purchased at the door.

Each of the school's classrooms will house medieval games of skill and chance such as "Sir Lancelot's Slap Shot" (hockey), "Merlin's Magic Mirror" (face painting), and "Sherwood Forest Archery Alley."

Karnival kids can put their bravery to the test in the Kastle Dungeon (spook house) or incarcerate their friends, enemies or favorite teacher in the Court Jester's Jail. The Village Sorceress (science teacher Bonnie Middeldorf) will perform her wizardry and the "Modern Day Knights" (members of the Grosse Pointe Farms SWAT team) will demonstrate their skills.

The Kerby Courtyard on the Kastle grounds will feature "Ye Olde Smoke House" (Safety Smoke House) and "Ye Olde Dunking Tank."

Hungry Karnivalgoers can sample hot dogs, chips, pop, ice cream, doughnut holes, fruit, and chicken in the Kerbyside

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Banquet Hall. Ye Olde Guilde Shoppe will have an assortment of Mother's Day gift ideas: flowering and potted plants, herbs and garden statuary. Also for sale are Kerby school memorabilia such as baseball caps, pencils, water bottles, T-shirts, and sweat-shirts.

The finale of this year's Karnival is the raffle held at the close of the day at 3:30 p.m.; \$500 cash, an electronic typewriter with a Spellrite dictionary, recirculating garden fountain, a color TV and Upper Deck sports cards are the main raffle prizes. Raffle tickets can be purchased during the Karnival.

Co-chairwomen for Kerby Karnival '93 are Mary Collins, Mary Berg and Candy Sweeny.

"Kerby Karnival '93 has been two years in the planning," says Collins, who is also Kerby PTO president. "Proceeds fund PTO activities for the next three years, as well as the purchase of essential school equipment including computers, playground equipment and furnishings for Kerby's new remodeled library."

Kerby School is located at 285 Kerby, between Beaupre and Charlevoix roads, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information on the Karnival, call the school at 343-2261.

Garden Center presents lecture

The Detroit Garden Center will present "Welcome to the World of English Roses," a slide lecture by Frank VonKoss, from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, May 13.

Von Koss is past president of the Great Lakes district of the American Rose Society and lifetime consulting rosarian. He will discuss outstanding varieties of the new English roses which combine the fragrance and beauty of old roses with the reblooming characteristics of modern varieties. The cost is \$5. Call 259-6363 for reservations. The Garden Center is located at 1460 E. Jefferson, one-half mile east of the Renaissance Center. Secure parking will be available.

Lecture topic is women, depression

Millions of women suffer from depression at some point in their lives. Many women don't understand why they feel the way they do, and have no idea where they can find help.

Hutzel Hospital's Institute for Women's Medicine will present a free discussion on Wednesday, May 5, of the types of depression that affect women during their 20s, mid-life and late-life.

The seminar, "When The Blues Won't Go Away: Women and Depression," will take place in the Women's Institute at the Raleigh Office Centre, 25330 Telegraph, Suite 350 in Southfield. Guest speakers are Dr. Ralph Rubenstein, chief of the department of psychiatry at Hutzel Hospital, and social worker Judi Doran. The seminar is free and reservations can be made by calling 745-5000.

Gamma Tau sorority

Gamma Tau sorority will sponsor a luncheon and card party on Saturday, May 1, to benefit the Crippled Children's Camp, Macomb Reading Partners and the Penrickton Center for Blind Children.

The Benefit starts at noon at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. Admission is \$7.50, which includes lunch, table prizes and door prizes.

To reserve a table call evenings: Martha Ward at 978-7757; Marie Eppinger at 790-8317; or Esther Gompers at 884-8905.

Yachtswomen plan lunch, fashion show

The Yachtswomen will hold a fashion show on Saturday, May 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Cost for the luncheon/fashion show is \$20 a person. Tickets may be purchased by calling 881-7140. The group's service objective recipients for this year will be the Great Lakes Sailing Association and Save Our South Channel Lights Association.

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Date: Sunday, May 2, 1993

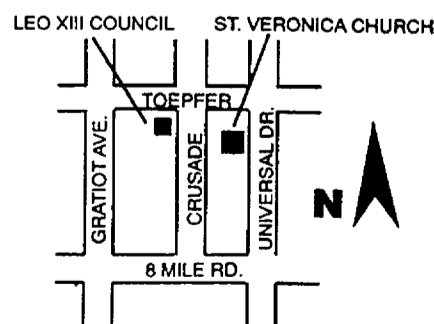
Time: 2:30 p.m.

Place: St. Veronica Church
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Mary

"When you follow her, you will not go astray;
When you pray to her, you will not despair;
When you think of her, you will not err;
When she holds you up, you will not fail.
When she protects you, you will not fear;
When she leads you, you will not be fatigued;
When she favors you, you will arrive safely.
She keeps her Son from striking us;
She keeps the devil from hurting us.
She keeps our virtues from escaping us;
She keeps our merits from being destroyed;
She keeps our graces from being lost."



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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Beth Grandis and Christopher Bartos

Grandis-Bartos

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grandis of Rochester Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Grandis, to Christopher Bartos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartos of Corunna. A June wedding is planned.

Grandis graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in social work. She is director of social work at Peachwood Inn in Rochester Hills.

Bartos graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is a product design engineer for Ford Motor Co.

Metz-Koueiter

Mr. Harold Metz of Clawson has announced the engagement of his daughter, Michelle Marie Metz, to Robert Michael Koueiter, son of Mrs. Marie Koueiter of Grosse Pointe and the late George Koueiter. Metz is also the daughter of the late Marianne Metz. A May wedding is planned.

Metz graduated from Oakland University. She is a medical assistant.



Michelle Marie Metz and Robert Michael Koueiter

Koueiter graduated from Wayne State University and the Gemological Institute of America. He is a gemologist and works for Geo. Koueiter & Sons Jewelers.

Preston-Costantino

Dean and Janet Preston of Allen Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Preston of Grosse Pointe Farms, to Dr. Peter Costantino, son of Helen Costantino of Kearny, N.J., and the late Peter Costantino Sr. A May wedding is planned.

Preston earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Wayne State University. She is a child care provider, a graduate student at WSU and president of the Poppins' Agency for Nannies.



Dr. Peter Costantino and Cheryl Preston

Costantino earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and biology from Rutgers University and a doctor of chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic. He has a certificate of chiropractic sports from the National College of Chiropractic. He is a chiropractor, specializing in sports medicine.

McPharlin-Bachulis

Ms. Marge Belle of Bloomfield Hills has announced the engagement of her daughter, Amy Ellen McPharlin, to Kenneth Frank Bachulis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bachulis of Grosse Pointe Park. A September wedding is planned.

McPharlin graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in advertising. She is an advertising



Kenneth Frank Bachulis and Amy Ellen McPharlin

space sales representative for Thomas Publishing Co. in New York City.

Bachulis graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing and from Wayne State University with a master's degree in business administration. He is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity. He is a marketing representative for Security APL Inc. in Jersey City, N.J.



Robert Paul Crissman and Lesley Michele Kelly

Kelly-Crissman

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kelly of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lesley Michele Kelly, to Robert Paul Crissman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Crissman of Caledonia. An August wedding is planned.

Kelly graduated from Macomb Community College. She is an account executive with Comcast Cablevision.

Crissman graduated from Western Michigan University. He is assistant manager of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.



Robert R. Richmond and Rebecca Lynn Davis

Davis-Richmond

Judith C. Davis of Harper Woods, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Philip J. Davis of Dryden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn Davis of Durango, Colo., to Robert R. Richmond of Monte Vista, Colo., son of Evelyn and Clyde Richmond of Ontario, Calif. A July wedding is planned.

Davis graduated from Ferris State University with a dental hygiene degree and is working in Boulder, Colo.

Richmond is a building contractor with a Colorado developer.



Elizabeth (Libby) Anne Franco and Robert Edward Weil

Franco-Weil

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Franco of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth (Libby) Anne Franco, to Robert Edward Weil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weil of Andover, Mass. An August wedding is planned.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in business administration and from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University with a master's degree in management. She is manager of pricing and business analysis for Carlson Companies.

Weil graduated from Northwestern University with a bachelor of arts degree and from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University with a master's degree in management. He is a senior financial analyst for Northwest Airlines.



Darren Louis and Kimberly Kurrie

Kurrie-Louis

Mr. Harry Kurrie of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of his daughter, Kimberly Kurrie, to Darren Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Louis of Gladstone. Kimberly Kurrie is also the daughter of the late Karen Kurrie. A May wedding is planned.

Kurrie graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics. She is a benefits administrator for Unitrin Inc. in Chicago.

Louis graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in Soviet studies and from Georgetown University with a master's degree in national security. He is a consultant with Booz Allen Hamilton in Washington, D.C.

Doetsch-MacGillis

Dulcy Keefe of Grosse Pointe Park and Richard Doetsch of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lizanne Doetsch, to Robert MacGillis, son of MaryAnn MacGillis of Grosse Pointe Park and Jerome MacGillis of Canton. A May wedding is planned.

Doetsch graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is a quality consultant for Electronic Data Systems of General Motors Corp.

MacGillis graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is a sales representative with Douthitt Corp. in Detroit.

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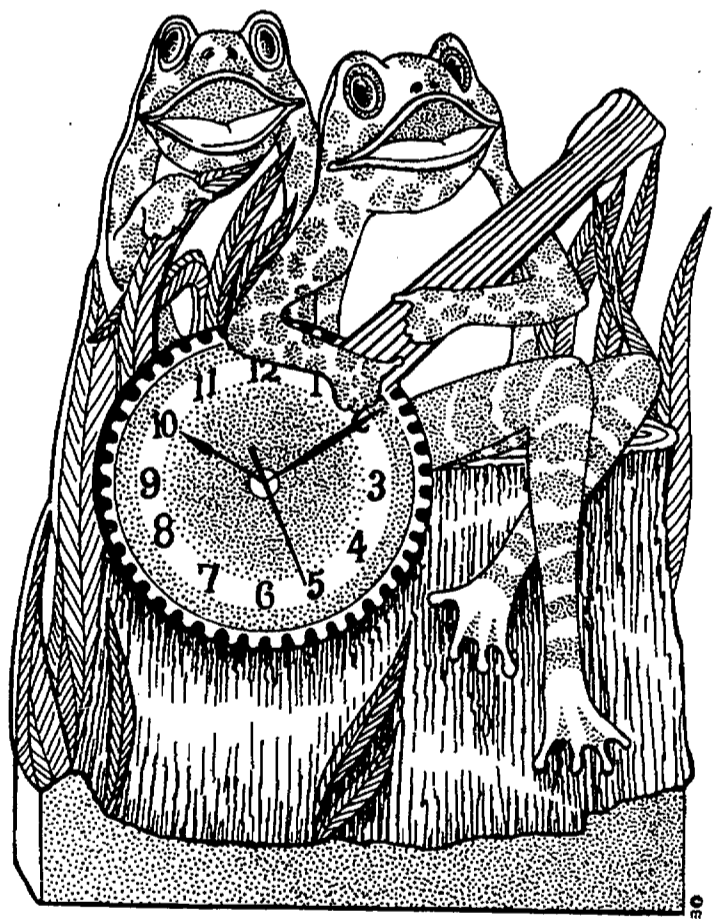
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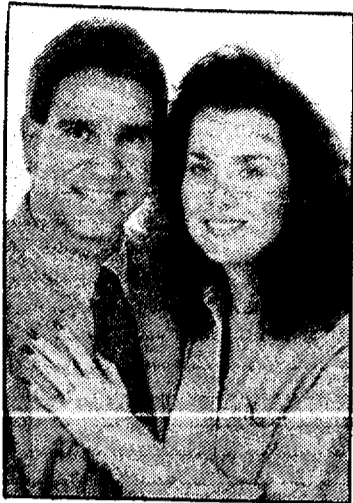
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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Joseph A. Impellizzeri and Heidi J. Staub

Staub-Impellizzeri

John Staub of Grosse Pointe City has announced the engagement of his daughter, Heidi J. Staub, to Joseph A. Impellizzeri, son of Anna Impellizzeri of Clinton Township and the late Anthony Impellizzeri. Staub is also the daughter of the late Justine Staub. A July wedding is planned.

Staub graduated from Oakland University with a bachelor of science degree and from Wayne State University with a master's degree in social work. She is a nephrology social worker at St. John Hospital.

Impellizzeri earned a bachelor of arts degree from Olivet College. He is a claims representative for State Farm Insurance Co.



Leah Jeanette DiPippo and Michael Paul Sibel

DiPippo-Sibel

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DiPippo of Harper Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Jeanette DiPippo, to Michael Paul Sibel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sibel of Royal Oak. No wedding date has been set.

DiPippo earned her bachelor of science degree in broadcast communication arts and sciences in 1981.

She is employed as a marketing and promotions director for Fritz Broadcasting Inc. WXYT News Talk 1270, in Southfield.

Sibel graduated from The Specs Howard School of Broadcasting, and is a veteran of the U.S. Army. He is employed at WNIC-FM 100.3 radio in Dearborn as a production director and copy writer.



Christopher Trent Neros and Janet Ann Nathanson

Nathanson-Neros

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Nathanson of Palm Beach Gar-

dens, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ann Nathanson, to Christopher Trent Neros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride of Grosse Pointe Shores and Mr. and Mrs. George Neros of Boca Raton, Fla. A November wedding is planned.

Nathanson attended Cambridge University in England. She is an administrative assistant for CliniCorp Inc.

Neros graduated from Hillsdale College with a bachelor of arts degree. He is the southeastern regional sales manager for Philips Consumer Electronics Corp.



Kristen D. Treiber and Daryl S. McLinden

Treiber-McLinden

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Treiber of Hudson, S.D., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen D. Treiber, to Daryl S. McLinden, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McLinden of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Treiber graduated from the University of South Dakota with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is office manager for an investment management firm in Minneapolis.

McLinden graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is a CPA and an independent business consultant in Minneapolis.



David Andrew Smith and Julie Maria Burke

Burke-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burke of Alexandria, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Maria Burke of Grosse Pointe Woods, to David Andrew Smith of Studio City, Calif. An August wedding is planned.

Burke graduated from the University of Wisconsin with bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration. She is a vice president in national corporate banking at Comerica Bank.

Smith graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Humboldt State University. He is a teacher and chairman of the science department at Garfield High School in Los Angeles.

Campbell-Suran

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Campbell, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Ellen Campbell, to Michael John Suran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Suran of



Kristen Ellen Campbell and Michael John Suran

Clarkston. An August wedding is planned.

Campbell earned a bachelor of science degree in special education from Grand Valley State University and a master's degree in early childhood education from Oakland University. She teaches special education at Hugger Elementary School in Rochester.

Suran graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is a project engineer with Chrysler Corp.



John Joseph O'Shea and Bridget Sara Johnson

Johnson-O'Shea

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Johnson of Grosse Pointe City

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bridget Sara Johnson, to John Joseph O'Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Shea of Bethpage, N.Y. A December wedding is planned.

Johnson graduated from Denison University with a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish. She is working on a master's degree in education at De Paul University in Chicago.

O'Shea graduated from the State University of New York and from the University of Notre Dame with a law degree. He practices law in Chicago.



G. Todd Smigelski and Beverly McKelvey

McKelvey-Smigelski

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McKelvey of Plymouth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly McKelvey, to G. Todd Smigelski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Smigelski of Grosse Pointe Shores. A November wedding is planned.

McKelvey graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is a marketing coordinator for Pro Am Sports Systems.

Smigelski graduated from Michigan State University with a master's degree in business administration. He works for Plante & Moran.



Dawn Blasko and Andrew Dennis

Blasko-Dennis

George and Vivian Blasko of Beacon Falls, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Blasko, to Andrew Dennis, son of David and Diane Dennis of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May wedding is planned.

Blasko graduated from Bryant College. She is a human resources systems specialist for U.S. Surgical Corp. in Connecticut.

Dennis graduated from the Detroit College of Business. He is director of customer services for DataEase Inc. in Connecticut.



Anne Lucille Kraker and Brian Walter Peabody

Kraker-Peabody

Mrs. Forrester Kraker of Worthington, Ohio, and Dr. Jack Louis Kraker of Lancaster, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Lucille Kraker, to Brian Walter Peabody, son of Mrs. Robert Michael Peabody of Grosse Pointe and the late Robert M. Peabody. An October wedding is planned.

Kraker earned a bachelor's degree from Hillsdale College and is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a sales representative for Recycled Paper Products in Chicago.

Peabody earned a bachelor's degree in managerial economics from Hampden-Sydney College and a juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit School of Law. He is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is a sales account manager for United Technologies Automotive in Detroit.

Hudson-Fry

Elizabeth F. Johnson of Kyoto, Japan, and Donald C. Hudson of Norman, Okla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Hudson, to Michael Fry of Ambridge, Pa., son of Dr. and Mrs. Gene H. Fry of Grosse Pointe. A July wedding is planned.

Hudson graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. She is executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Cleveland County Inc.

Fry graduated from the University of Michigan and Oxford University. He is a seminarian at Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry.

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Sports

April 29, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Prep baseball.....2C
Prep track.....3C
Classified.....4C

South netters get an early jump on North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Tom Berschback knew his Grosse Pointe South tennis team was in a battle this week in spite of the Blue Devils' 7-1 victory over Grosse Pointe North.

"Ken (North coach Ken Gutow) has a very fine team and it's improved over last year, but I think we're improved, too," Berschback said after South boosted its record to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Confer-

ence American Division and to 4-0 overall.

"North is definitely a top 10 team (in the state rankings) and I think we're in the top five. I wouldn't be surprised if North beat Ann Arbor Huron, which is ranked third."

South moved up to fifth in the latest state poll conducted by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association.

South won both matches that went three sets. One of the most exciting was at No. 4 dou-

bles where Todd Scallen and Andy Schumaker outlasted North's Ajit Sarnaik and Brent Kastner 6-7, 7-6, 6-3. Scallen and Schumaker trailed 5-1 in the second set tie-breaker, but scored six points in a row to avoid defeat.

The Blue Devils' fourth doubles team of M.J. Morris and Andy Giraldo defeated Will Duell and Matt Holuszko 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Another tight one was at No. 3 singles where South's Andy

Loredo edged Mark Gregory 7-5, 7-6.

"I was a little surprised that our No. 1 doubles team (Paul Power and Jeff Halso) won as easily as it did (6-1, 6-1)," Berschback said. "I hope that's indicative of how good our kids are because they're still really untested."

South won all four singles matches. Cullen McMahon beat Mark Levine 6-3, 6-2 at No. 1; Jeff Wheeler overcame a sore back to down Craig Rogowski 6-3, 6-4 at No. 2; and Shawn Coyle beat Matt Masek 6-1, 6-0 at No. 4.

North's lone victory came in second doubles where Jeff Bar-

low and Sean Brady beat Tom Rhoades and Matt Bentley 7-5, 7-5.

"I was very satisfied with the results," Berschback said. "We could face North a maximum of five times this season, so this is only the beginning."

South 8, Birmingham Groves 0: Shawn Coyle dropped his first set 3-6, but came back to win the next two 6-1, 6-2 at fourth singles to highlight the Blue Devils' victory.

"That was our first tough match of the season," coach Tom Berschback said. "I was very happy with what happened, especially with some of the kids who were untested."

Cullen McMahon, Jeff Wheeler and Andy Loredo also won singles matches. South also swept the doubles with Paul Power and Jeff Halso (6-0, 6-1), Matt Bentley and Tom Rhoades (6-4, 6-2), Andy Schumaker and Todd Scallen (6-2, 6-1) and Andy Giraldo and Rob Hostetter (6-3, 6-0).

South 8, Eisenhower 0: South won the MAC American match easily as the Blue Devils didn't lose a set.

McMahon, Wheeler, Loredo and Coyle swept the singles, while Power and Halso, Bentley and Giraldo, Scallen and Schumaker and M.J. Morris and Hostetter breezed through the doubles matches.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Ready for action

Andy Crowley of Grosse Pointe South has a determined look on his face before the Blue Devils' lacrosse game with Grosse Pointe North last week. South posted an 8-3 victory in the contest. For details, see page 3C.

Lady Devils win tourney

Grosse Pointe South's softball team overcame the elements and two tough opponents last weekend to take first place in the Port Huron Northern Invitational.

The Lady Devils beat the host team 4-3 in the first game, then rallied for a 5-4 victory over Marine City in the championship game.

South scored a pair of runs in the seventh inning of the title game. Kathy Kelley led off with a double and stole third and home to tie the score at 4-4. Kim Apple followed with a walk, stole second and moved to third on Heather Plansker's sacrifice bunt. Jenna Nutter then hit a pop fly that the Mariners couldn't handle and Apple came in with the lead run.

Marine City threatened in the bottom of the seventh. The leadoff batter walked and the next hitter appeared to single to cen-

ter, but Apple fielded the ball and threw the runner out at second. Apple caught a fly ball for the second out and Plansker caught a difficult pop-up for the final out.

South committed only one error, despite cold, rainy and windy conditions that made every fly ball an adventure.

Winning pitcher Maureen Ryan hurled a six-hitter.

Apple made three brilliant catches and scored four of South's five runs. Nutter knocked in three runs and played well at third base.

Lady Devils' coach Peggy Van Eckoute said she was pleased with the play of freshmen Sara Provenzano, Meredith Wolfe and Kristen Apple. Provenzano and Wolfe turned in fine games defensively at shortstop and catcher, respectively, while Kristen Apple did

a good job as the designated hitter.

Plansker drove in one run and had two sacrifices that moved runners into scoring position.

In the opener, senior Kristin Candea pitched a three-hitter and walked only two.

Nutter went 2-for-3 and scored two runs, Molly Katchmark had a hit and two RBI, Laura Stuckey was 2-for-3 and stole two bases and Provenzano hit a solo homer.

Leftfielder Stephanie Coddens made several difficult catches on windblown balls, while the infield of Katchmark (first base), Angela Roxas (second base), Provenzano and Nutter (third base) turned in a solid effort.

Earlier in the week, South

See SOUTH, page 2C

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Senior co-captains Kim Apple, left front, and Angela Roxas hold the championship trophy. Grosse Pointe South's softball team won at the Port Huron Northern Invitational last weekend. In the middle row, from left, are Laura Stuckey, Kathy Kelley, Sara Provenzano, Molly Katchmark and Kristin Apple. In the back, from left, are assistant coach Pat Stuckey, Susan Khalifah, head coach Peggy Van Eckoute, Meredith Wolfe, Maureen Ryan, Jenna Nutter, Heather Planser, Kristin Candea and Stephanie Coddens.

Norsemen get a fast start

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's baseball team is off to its best start in more than a decade and there may be even better days ahead for the Norsemen.

"A couple players we're counting on haven't even played yet, so we'll get stronger," said coach Frank Sumner after a come-from-behind 8-7 victory over Fraser improved North's record to 6-0.

"It's our best start since 1981, and we've been playing some good teams," Sumner said. "The pre-season favorites in the (Macomb Area Conference) Red Division were Sterling Heights, Eisenhower and Chippewa Valley. We opened with a win against Ike and swept a doubleheader from Sterling."

The only disappointment in the first two weeks of the season was a serious injury to starting shortstop Derek Ottevaere. Ottevaere dislocated his hip running to first base in the second game of a doubleheader with Roseville last week and will miss at least six weeks.

"He was leading us in hitting with a .533 average, but fortunately Joe Maceri has stepped in and played well," Sumner said.

Kurt Barr hit a three-run homer in the third inning, tripled home two runs in the seventh and scored the winning run on a throwing error to give the Norsemen the victory over Fraser.

North trailed 7-4 going into the seventh when Tony DiLaura started the rally with a two-out double. Mike Haskell walked

and winning pitcher Scott Spada followed with an RBI single. Barr drove home Haskell and Spada, and when Fraser's pitcher threw to third base in an attempt to cut down Barr the ball sailed into left field and Barr continued home.

Spada scattered seven hits, allowed three earned runs and struck out seven.

An error allowed the Ramblers to score three runs in the third, but North tied the game in the bottom of the inning on Barr's homer that scored him and Donny Tocco and Spada, who had singled. Pat McCarthy singled and came home on Maceri's double in the fourth to give the Norsemen a 4-3 lead.

Fraser came back with three runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to take a 7-4 lead.

"A game like this shows that you just have to believe in yourself and keep playing, no matter what the score is," Sumner said. "That's the beauty of baseball. There's no clock."

North started the week by taking a doubleheader from Sterling Heights 5-2 and 6-5.

Haskell blanked the Stallions on four hits through the first six innings and struck out eight.

DiLaura gave the Norsemen a 1-0 lead with a home run in the first. A two-run double by Tocco and an RBI single by Spada highlighted a three-run third inning. North scored its final run in the fourth on a walk to McCarthy and Ottevaere's RBI double.

Spada went the distance in the second game and allowed six hits and three earned runs, while striking out seven.

Sterling Heights scored four

runs in the top of the first, but North came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning on an RBI single by Haskell and a two-run single by Spada. The Stallions increased their lead to 5-3 in the third, but North won the game with a three-run rally in the seventh.

Tocco and Barr started the outburst with singles and both scored on McCarthy's double. Walks to Tim Schmidt and Rob McLeod loaded the bases and another walk to DiLaura forced in the winning run.

North scored early and often in sweeping Roseville 11-0 and 8-3.

Haskell and Maceri combined on a two-hitter in the first game. DiLaura doubled in a run and another scored on Spada's single in the first. A five-run second featured a lead-off homer by Maceri, a three-run double by Tocco and Schmidt's RBI single.

Spada and DiLaura hit RBI doubles in the fourth and fifth innings, respectively, and Barr and McCarthy each singled home runs in the sixth to cap North's scoring.

Ottevaere had three of the Norsemen's 12 hits in the opener.

Another five-run second highlighted North's second-game victory over the Panthers. Tocco doubled in two runs, Haskell and Schmidt had RBI singles and the final run scored on McLeod's sacrifice fly.

North scored twice in the first on RBI singles by Schmidt and Tocco, who capped the scoring with a solo homer in the fourth.

Tocco and McLeod combined on a three-hitter.

South Devils blank Ramblers in MAC White opener

From page 1C

dropped a non-league doubleheader to Chippewa Valley but Candea, Sue Khalifah and Ryan pitched well for the Lady Devils.

Van Eckoute said the "entire tournament was a real team effort with everyone working together to produce very close victories."

Kim Apple, Candea, Ryan and Provenzano were named to the all-tournament team.

North drops three

Falling behind early has been the downfall for Grosse Pointe North's softball team in its recent Macomb Area Conference crossover games.

The Lady Norsemen dropped a doubleheader to Fraser by 10-5 and 9-7 scores.

The Ramblers jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the opener and North scored five times in the fifth inning to cut the lead to two runs, but Fraser blanked the Lady Norsemen the rest of the way.

North took a lead in the second game, but Fraser scored twice in the fourth inning to break a 7-7 tie and held on for the victory.

Kristen Loeher led North with three runs, three hits and three RBI.

North slipped to 1-3 with a 9-2 loss to Chippewa Valley. The Lady Norsemen fell behind 4-0 in the first inning and couldn't mount a comeback.

Roberta Ricci and Loeher had North's only hits against the Big Reds.

Physicals are given at South

Sports physicals for all athletes in the Grosse Pointes will be given on Saturday, May 15 at Grosse Pointe South.

The physicals, which will also be given to junior high athletes, will be provided by Cottage Hospital and the cost is \$12 per physical.

There will no longer be physicals given in August.

Athletes whose last names begin with the letters L-Z should report between 8:45 and 10 a.m. Those whose names start with A-K should report between 10 and 11.

There will be an open period between 11 and 11:35 a.m. Doors close at 11:35.

Athletes must have a signed CHAMP parental consent form before registering for the exam. Forms are available at the athletic director's office at each school.

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Grosse Pointe South's baseball team got its Macomb Area Conference White Division season off to a good start this week with a 12-0 romp over Fraser.

The Blue Devils, who are 7-4 overall, jumped ahead early on a three-run homer by Mike Hendrie in the first inning.

Catcher Ryan Messacar drove in four runs when he doubled, singled and was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Erik Lindsay and Brad Dunlap each had a single and double for South.

Brian Brennan pitched all five innings and allowed one hit and struck out six.

Earlier, South split a doubleheader with Roseville, dropping the first game 9-7 and winning the second 7-3.

Jay Harrington went six innings for the victory in the nightcap. He scattered six hits and struck out 11. Harrington helped himself with a double and single.

Dunlap hit a bases-loaded triple for South and Steve Bednarchik cracked a solo homer.

The Blue Devils fell behind 8-0 in the first game and a seven-run rally in the fourth wasn't enough. Dunlap knocked in a run with a triple and Harrington had two RBI.

Matt Haack's first pitching appearance was a winning one as he hurled a three-hit shutout in an 8-0 victory over University Liggett School.

Brennan went 3-for-3 with a single, double and homer, while Haack had two hits and three RBI. Harrington and Dunlap each had two hits.

Three unearned runs spoiled a strong pitching performance by sophomore Randy Vasser as South dropped a 4-3 decision to East Detroit. Vasser allowed six hits in 6 1/3 innings.

The Shamrocks' only earned run was the winning tally in the seventh.

South took a 3-0 lead on a two-run double by Harrington in the second and an RBI single by Lindsay in the third.

South began the week with a 5-1 victory over Redford Catholic Central.

The Blue Devils scored all their runs in the fourth inning. Haack started the rally with a double, Brennan singled and Haack came home on Dunlap's fielder's choice. Hendrie followed with an RBI triple and

Knights have a tough week

University Liggett School's tennis team experienced a tough week as it dropped a 7-1 decision to Grosse Pointe North and finished sixth in the eight-team East Grand Rapids Invitational.

The Knights' only flight winner against North was the No. 1 doubles team of Danny Khattib and Omar Sawaf.

ULS had two runners-up at East Grand Rapids. Peter Brown and Jeff Mertz were second at No. 3 doubles and Bobby Rabbani and Jason Wikenczy lost in the finals at fourth doubles.

he scored on Lindsay's single. Sophomore first baseman Chris Fox capped the inning with a two-run homer.

Fritz Coyro pitched the first five innings and allowed one run and three hits, while striking out six. Brennan pitched the last two frames and fanned four.

Hunt Club hosts tourney

The 20th annual Western Open Indoor Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships will be held today, April 29, through Sunday, May 2, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The tournament is the only professional mixed doubles tournament in Michigan and has had world class players like Aaron Krickstein, Amy Frazier, Carrie Cunningham, Rosie Casals and Lisa Bonder in the field before and after they've played on the pro tour.

Many major college and high school standouts have also participated in the event.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the Western Open," said Casals. "The casual setting made for a good weekend. The people were friendly and the tourney well-run."

For ticket information and other details, call 882-4100.

"The Chas. F. Irish Co., Inc., 24900 Groesbeck Hwy., Warren, Michigan 48089 will be applying Michlin "MA-2" Methoxychlor containing Methoxychlor Technical, Petroleum Oil and Xylene to city-owned Elm trees in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. Applications will be made hydraulically on April 29 and 30, 1993. Avoid affected areas until material is dry. Any questions, please call our office at (313) 775-6600."

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY of APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS ANNUAL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993

Notice is hereby given that APPLICATIONS for absentee ballots for the Annual Election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date are available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fridays at the following locations:

Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, GP
Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, GPW
Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval Ave., GPP
Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, GPW
Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, GPF
Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, GP
Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, GPW
Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd., GPW
Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, HW
Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley, GPF
Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, GPP
Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, GPF
Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., GPW
Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval Ave., GPP
Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, GPW
Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Gr. Pte. Blvd., GPF
Central Library, 10 Kercheval Ave., GPF
Park Branch Library, 15430 Kercheval Ave., GPP
Woods Branch Library, 20600 Mack, GPW

Linda Schneider, Secretary
Board of Education

G.P.N.: 04/29/93



Several Grosse Pointers are on the committee for the 20th annual Western Open Indoor Mixed Doubles Tennis championships at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club this week. In the back row, from left, are Ken Angyal, John Mogk, Jim Pattee, Ron Angel and George Strong. In the front, from left, are Polly Pattee, Julie Reed, Kris Johnson, Maureen McHugh and Jack McHugh. Not pictured are Dave Johnson, Craig Kielbowicz, Julie Kozlowski, Bob Lucas, Cherie Lucas, Ly-las Mogk, Ken Sturm and Janice Sturm.

Summary of the Minutes

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan
April 19, 1993

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Berendt, Councilmen Danaher, Griffin, Crowley, Rockwell, Kaess and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs., Burgess, City Attorney, Solak, City Manager, Reeside, Assistant City Manager, Lamerato, City Controller, DeFoe, Public Service Director, Ferber, Public Safety Director.

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held April 5, 1993, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on April 5, 1993; granted the appeal of Mr. Mark Goebel, 342 Touraine, to construct an addition on the side of his existing dwelling; granted the appeal of Mr. Robert Valade, 37 Willow Lane, to construct a 7'x12' potting shed to his existing residence.

At the appellant's request, the Council adjourned the Appeal from denial of Fence Permit for Mr. Joseph Gualtieri of 198 Lakeview, to Monday, May 10, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted Code No. 7-09, Amendment to Tennis Courts Ordinance, Ordinance No. 318.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted Code No. 11-03, Amendment to the Fence Ordinance No. 319.

The Council approved the low bid of Frasar Electric, in the amount of \$10,650.00, to improve electrical service for the eighteen boat wells in the small harbor.

The Public Safety Department Report for the month of March was received by the Council and ordered placed in file.

The Council approved the request from the Mack Avenue Business Association for a \$1,000 contribution to help defray costs for the 10th annual Mack Avenue USA event to be held June 27th.

At this Councilman Griffin was excused from the Meeting.

The Council approved the expenditure, not to exceed \$14,000, to Snell Environmental Group, to provide engineering services for the installation of a powdered activated carbon feed system at the Water Filtration Plant.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Gregg L. Berendt
MAYOR

Richard G. Solak
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 04/29/93

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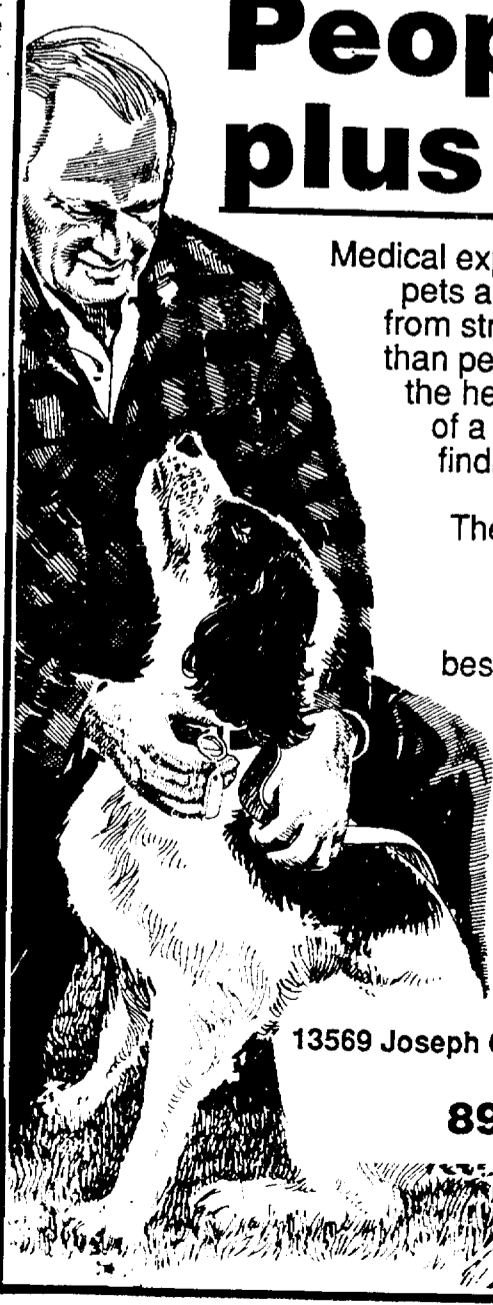
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Division switch works well for Blue Devils

The move to Division II of the Michigan Interscholastic Lacrosse Association looks like a perfect fit for Grosse Pointe South.

The Blue Devils won their first four Division II contests, including an 8-3 victory against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North, before bowing to Division I Redford Catholic Central. North opened the scoring as

South failed to capitalize on several early chances, including several shots that hit the goal posts. Junior attacker Peter Mertz finally put the Blue Devils on the scoreboard with the first of his four goals and by halftime South held a 4-2 lead.

Senior attacker Cameron Craig scored three times for South, while Peter McDonald tallied a power-play goal.

North, a second-year team that has improved since last season, dictated the early tempo of the game by pressuring South's midfielders and attackmen.

The Blue Devils played well defensively with Steve Solaka contributing several key takeaways and solo clears. Nate Smith and Tyler Brownscombe also played steady defense and

goalie Ryan Farrell made several good plays in clearing the ball from the crease.

Wing attackers Craig and Jeff Wagner had several excellent feeds.

Earlier, South opened the season with an 18-1 romp over Bishop Foley as Craig collected eight goals and one assist. Mertz had four goals and three assists and Chris Jefferies added two goals and three assists.

Other goals came from Brian Urso, R.C. Columbo, Jeff Huebner and Brian Rebaun.

Smith led the defense with two takeaways and Farrell made several key saves early in the game. The midfield play of Nate Bayko and McDonald provided South's attackers with several scoring opportunities.

"The excellent team play that resulted in relentless offensive pressure was the key," said coach Hank Lewandowski. South was missing several

players in a 6-2 victory over Lansing Waverly during spring break, but other team members took up the slack.

Rebaun scored two goals, while Craig, Wagner, Columbo and McDonald added one apiece.

Sophomore wing defenseman Andrew Forester had two takeaways and was a stabilizing force in clearing the defensive zone.

South improved its record to 3-0 with a 12-0 romp over Notre Dame in a sluggish, penalty-filled game.

Craig had five goals and an assist, while Mertz scored three times. Jefferies and McDonald added two goals apiece.

The Blue Devils' defense played well in front of Farrell, who recorded his first shutout of the season.

Columbo, a junior midfielder, won several faceoffs which led to fast-break scoring chances.

"Our midfield play provided

many transition goals, but we still need a lot of improvement in settled offensive situations," Lewandowski said. "We showed a lack of patience and were unable to sustain any consistent offensive pressure."

South's first meeting with a Division I team was a disappointment after the early success in Division II.

"As a benchmark to measure our program's progress from last season to this season, we have a long way to go if we expect to be competitive on the Division I level," Lewandowski said after the 17-4 loss to Catholic Central.

The Shamrocks scored nine goals in the second period as they built a 12-0 halftime lead. Catholic Central's drop back zone ride and its 10-man ride caused problems for South's clearing team throughout the game.

Mertz scored three goals and McDonald one for South.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

There's plenty of action around the net during the lacrosse match between crosstown rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South. It was the first match played on the Blue Devils' football field.

League foes fall to Norsemen

Grosse Pointe North's boys track team is off to a good start in the Blue Division of the Macomb Area Conference.

The Norsemen rolled past Lake Shore 88-44 and beat Warren Woods-Tower 86-47.

"We had a lot of kids score their first points," said coach Pat Wilson.

Hosea Peters and John Ament led North against Lake Shore with two victories apiece. Peters won the long jump (19-foot-5) and 200-meter dash (24.3), while Ament was first in the pole vault (10-0) and high jump (5-6).

Other winners were Hayko Ekmekjian, high hurdles, 15.5; Geoff Grant, 100, 11.6; Chris Georgandellis, 400, 56.8; Bill Stevenson, 3,200, 10:48; Dave Slanec, 800, 2:13.7; and Kevin Stanley, 300 intermediate hurdles, 49.5.

Slanec and Stanley are each freshmen, who posted their first varsity wins.

North's 400 relay team of

Nick Lianakis, Eric Peters, Grant and Ekmekjian was first.

Freshman Jon Rapp won the 200 in 24.5 and was on two winning relays to lead North's victory over Warren Woods-Tower.

Ament was first in the pole vault (10-6) and the high jump (5-6).

Other winners were Nate Pierantoni, discus, 102-1; Tom Fennell, shot put, 39-4; Shareef Simaika, high hurdles, 16.5; Grant, 100, 11.9; Slanec, 400, 54.3; Ekmekjian, intermediate hurdles, 41.8; and Pete Blake, 800, 2:20.7.

Rapp, Georgandellis, Hosea Peters and Ekmekjian won the 800 relay in 1:36 and the team of Rapp, Mike Song, Grant and Ekmekjian was first in the 400 relay in 46.6.

Georgandellis achieved personal bests in finishing second in both the long jump and intermediate hurdles, while Stevenson had a 10-second drop in the 1,600 run.

North's shuttle hurdle relay team of Simaika, Georgandellis, Jason McBrien and Ekmekjian took first place at the De La Salle Invitational with a time of 1:04.1.

The 400 relay team of Rapp, Song, Grant and Ekmekjian was third in 46.6 and the 800 relay unit of Rapp, Georgandellis, Grant and Ekmekjian took fourth in 1:35.5.

Ament and Bill Clark tied for fifth place in the high jump.

A pair of freshman had fine performances in the De La Salle meet. Slanec was first in the 800 with a personal best of 2:13 and Jeff Hensen took sixth in the 1,600 with a 5:06.8.

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North girls beat the weather

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls track team won't forget what it went through to earn the medals it won at last week's Port Huron Relays.

"It was bitterly cold and rainy, but the girls did a nice job," said coach Charles Buhagiar. "We had a goal of having every girl take up there bring home some hardware and we accomplished that."

The Lady Norsemen finished seventh in the 12-team field and placed in eight events.

North's only first came in the discus relay where Linda Krieg, Cathy Hiltz and Hope Fenton had a combined distance of 255-feet-7. Hiltz, Krieg and Michele Peleman finished second in the shot put relay with a combined effort of 86-8.

North's team of Jessica McLalin, Becky Clor, Nina Misur-

aca and Lynn Rader was third in the 6,400-meter relay with a time of 25:31.

The sprint medley relay team of Jennifer Trachy, Nicole Trachy, Lelani Africa and Sarah Merz was fourth in 3:19.7.

The Lady Norsemen were fifth in the distance medley relay and the 1,600 relay. The distance medley team of Hannah Seo, Karen Powers, McLalin and Misuraca was clocked in 14:43.6 and the 1,600 team of the Trachy sisters, Anne Maliszewski and Jean Seo had a time of 4:33.4.

Maliszewski, Africa and Kristin Klempay were sixth in the long jump relay with a combined distance of 35-9 and the 3,200 relay team of McLalin, Misuraca, Clor and Hannah Seo was sixth in 11:14.

Earlier, North improved its dual meet record to 3-0 with an

84-44 Macomb Area Conference Blue Division victory over Warren Woods-Tower.

Maliszewski won the 100 (13.3), 200 (27.9) and 400 (1:06.7) dashes and took second in the long jump. Krieg was first in the discus (109-2) and the shot put (34-5).

North's other individual winners were Jennifer Trachy in the 100 hurdles (18.2), Jean Seo in the 300 hurdles (53.2) and McLalin in the 800 (2:35).

The Lady Norsemen won three relays. The two Trachys, Terri Varchetti and Merz were on the 800 team that was timed in 2:19.2; Jean Seo, Africa, Merz and Kym Dornbrook won the 400 relay in 57.1; and the Trachys, McLalin and Adriane Salomon won the 1,600 relay in 4:35.5.

North took the first three places in the 100 dash and the 300 hurdles.

Lady Devils outdistance foes

Opponents are fighting a losing battle when they line up against Grosse Pointe South's girls track team in relays and distance events.

The Lady Devils, who beat Anchor Bay 95-33 and Fraser 96-32 in Macomb Area Conference White Division meets last week and finished second in the 19-team De La Salle Invitational, have outscored the opposition by wide margins in their three dual meets.

South has a 60-0 edge in relays and a 79-2 advantage in the distance races. The Lady Devils have also outscored their opponents 57-24 in the sprints.

Livonia Stevenson took first place in the De La Salle meet, which was held at Chippewa Valley. Sterling Heights was third and East Detroit fourth.

South's 800-meter relay team of Katy Lupo, Kristine Mueller, Becca Walter and Amy Zanglin was first and so was the 3,200 relay team of Amy Balok, Heidi Wise, Shannon McGratty and Rachel O'Byrne.

O'Byrne teamed with Rebecca Schultz, Walter and Lisa McCurdy to place second in the shuttle hurdle relay, only four-tenths of a second off South's school record.

Other strong performances were turned in by Katie Weed, Kathy Bardeen, Ann Echlin, Jodi Girodat, Beth Elrod, Melissa Van Hoek, Amy Wendt and Marla Cummings.

In South's two dual victories last week, Wise and Stephanie Keim each won the 800, Mary Rowe and Meghan O'Loughlin won the 1,600 and Sarah Gordon and Aimee Vasse were 3,200 winners.

Zanglin, Lupo, Mueller, Walter and Balok won sprint races and Balok cleared 5-feet to win the high jump. Jenny Mangol and Keri Vandermale took firsts in the shot put and discus, respectively.

Members of winning relay teams were Sandy Dierkes,

Anna Manion, Stacey Dahlsrom, Lauren Beckenhauer, McGratty, Gretchen Carter, Melissa Wise, Janece Anderson and Emily Black.

On Saturday, South will be shooting for its fifth straight championship in the Sterling Heights Invitational.

Blue Devils' trackmen are winning handily

Grosse Pointe South's boys track team posted a pair of lopsided victories in its first two Macomb Area Conference White Division meets.

The Blue Devils outscored Anchor Bay 116-21 and rolled past Fraser 101-36.

Pete Gillespie won both hurdles races in each meet and led off four winning relays.

Dan Quinn won both 1,600-meter runs and finished first in the 3,200 in each meet, but was disqualified in the Fraser meet when he lost one shoe and stopped to take off the other. Despite the misfortune, he still outkicked the Fraser runner at the finish.

Paul Motley won the 400 against Anchor Bay with a 52.51 and also won the 400 and high jump against Fraser.

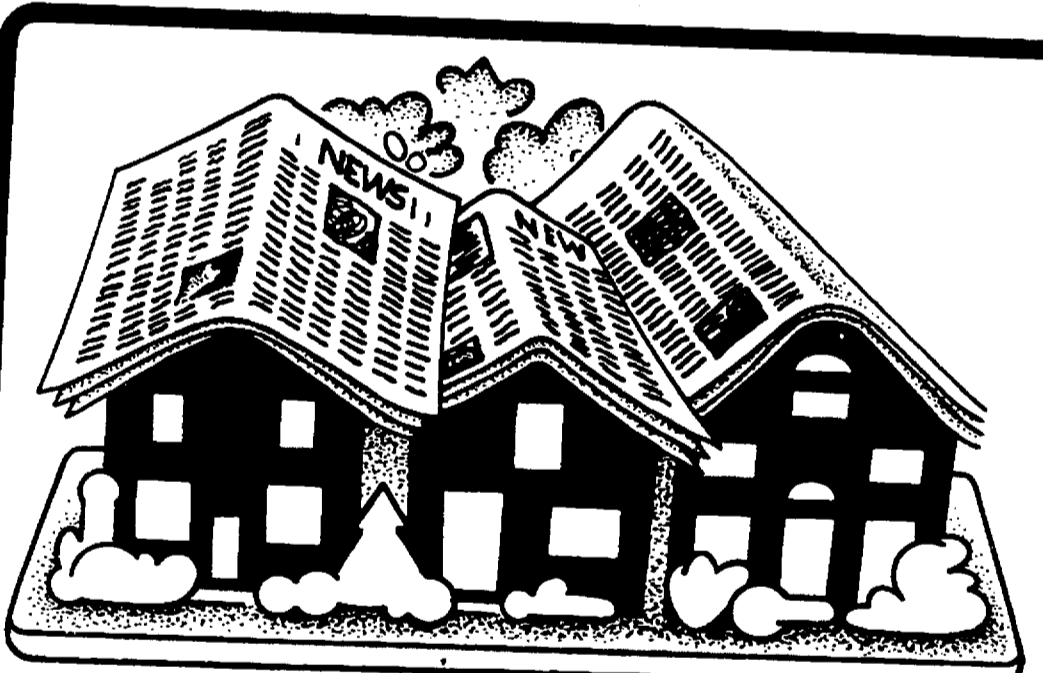
Matt Reynolds won the discus and Alex Olmstead took first in the pole vault in each meet.

South also had strong performances in the sprints from sophomores Scott Prieur and Alex Keros.

Other top scorers in the dual meets were Ryan McCartney, Tim McGahey, Jesus Graham and Ted Hill.

Motley and McGahey won the high jump relay at the De La Salle Invitational and freshman Tim Nicholson led off the 4x800 relay that finished fifth.

Several other freshmen did well in open competition for ninth-graders at the De La Salle meet. Nat Spurr was fourth and Jon Van Hoek fifth in the 1,600, while Brian Czerny was second and Ben Butler fifth in the 800.



We Cover The Town!

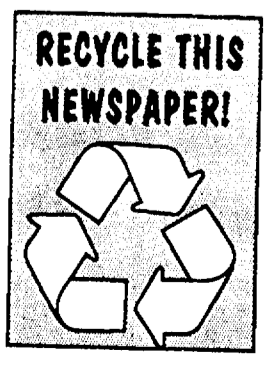
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96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

DEADLINES

• 12 Noon Friday — Real Estate - Classified & Resource Ads
• Monday 6 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.
• Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
• 12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.
CASH RATES: 12 words \$8.40, each additional word 60¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.
OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$15.72 per inch. \$2.00 for bold. Border ads, \$17.36 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.
CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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100 PERSONALS

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WE will calligraph or handwrite your party or wedding invitations. 778-5868.

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101 PRAYERS

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you, who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gives me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.
Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. M.D.B.

100 PERSONALS

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER TO ST. CLAIRE Pray nine Hail Mary's once a day for nine days: On the 9th day, publish this Novena and 3 wishes will be granted. Even though you don't have faith, your prayers will be answered. S.C.

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. B.P.

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117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

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ST JUD, Thank you for favor received. M.T.

103 LEGAL NOTICES

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700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX
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1471 WAYBURN, 3 bedroom upper, carpeted, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. \$510 per month plus utilities. Security deposit. Days, 862-4790. Evenings & weekends, 886-1353.

BEACONSFIELD- (879) upper, quiet building, appliances, off street parking. Recently decorated. No pets. \$525. 331-3559

MACK/ Wayburn, 3 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, 2nd floor, appliances and washer/ dryer. References. 331-2007.

NOTTINGHAM- south of Jefferson, 5 room upper, clean, off street parking, appliances. \$435. 264-4422

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2 & 3 bedroom. Newly remodeled kitchen, full basement, hardwood floors, central air, cable ready. Near Lochmoor C.C. & G.P.Y.C. Move-in specials starting at \$585. 222-5779

TWO bedroom, hardwood floors carpet, fine decor, appliances, laundry, storage, garage. 824-3849.

TWO bedroom upper & lower in Park. Great condition. New carpeting/ appliances, garage, separate finished basement. \$450 each includes water. 821-0838.

FURNISHED, quiet upper flat, 1 bedroom plus, new carpet/ blinds. Available June 1st. No pets, non-smoker. \$450. 885-1513.

BEACONSFIELD, near St. Paul. 2 bedroom upper flat, garage. 885-2819

CITY, 451 St. Clair, 2 bedroom. Long term tenant desired. Available 8-1-93. \$675 per month includes heat, lawn, snow, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 886-7066.

RIVARD- Spacious 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath lower, fireplace, appliances. \$985. 884-3559

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GREAT location! 809 Beaconsfield. Outstanding 2 bedroom lower- hardwood floors, smashing new kitchen, all appliances, microwave. Near 2 parks. \$525, 1 1/2 security. 886-1924.

379 Neff, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully air conditioned, 2 car garage. \$900/ month. Available in May. Call Crane Realty. 884-6451.

LOWER 2 bedroom, perfect condition, new bath/ family room, perfect hardwood floors, top of the line appliances, electric garage doors, washer/ dryer, drapes/ window treatments. No pets or smokers. \$775. 881-8842.

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CADIEUX/ Mack- 1 bedroom apartment in well maintained building, near Grosse Pointe Park. Recently painted, carpet, appliances, air, storage, laundry facilities. \$375. per month. 823-9924

WAYBURN, Sunny 2 bedroom lower, freshly painted, sanded & polished hardwood floors, modern kitchen with dishwasher, new furnace, & all appliances included. \$525 plus security. 499-1344.

NEFF/ St. Paul- Large 3 bedroom lower in attractive Tudor, natural fireplace, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer and maintenance included. \$1,000 per month. 885-2120.

BEACONSFIELD/ Kercheval. Newly decorated 6 room upper, appliances. \$525. 343-0255, 463-1043.

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THREE bedroom, upper flat, Kercheval/ Beaconsfield area. Appliances, 1/2 basement and 1/2 garage available. One year lease. \$550. 331-4745.

BEACONSFIELD- freshly decorated 2 bedroom lower. Updated kitchen, appliances, laundry, parking. \$475. 884-9461.

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath in Grosse Pointe Park area. \$800. By appointment only. 824-2454.

1322 Wayburn. Spacious lower newly decorated 2 bedroom, garage included. \$475/ month. 881-3620.

908 Nottingham. Lower 2 bedroom, sunroom, private basement, off street parking. Information in lobby. 331-6910

ONE bedroom upper, hardwood floors, newly decorated, off street parking, very large unit. Available May 15th. \$450. One year lease. 1212 Maryland. 778-9732.

SMALL 1 bedroom. \$500. All utilities. 224-1019, 881-3829.

GROSSE Pointe Park 6 room upper, natural fireplace, carpeting, drapes, separate basement, security & references required. No pets. After 6 p.m. 775-4151.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- near St. John. Hillcrest upper \$625/ negotiable. Call LaVon 773-2035.

MUIR- 2 bedroom upper. \$895. plus security/ utilities. Drive-way parking. Non smoking, no pets! 881-4476. Leave message.

UPPER 2.5 bedrooms, newly decorated, fireplace, basement. 561-5387.

ST CLAIR- Excellent location. Beautifully remodeled upper farmhouse flat, 2 bedroom, laundry/ utility, large kitchen, living room. Includes washer/ dryer, appliances. Off street parking. \$750. and share utilities. 881-8732.

GROSSE Pointe Park. Several 2 & 3 bedroom upper & lower flats for rent. Newly decorated, close to schools & transportation. Short or long term lease. 331-6770.

TWO bedroom, appliances, new kitchen and bath. No pets. References. \$500. 823-1003.

KENSINGTON near Mack. Beautiful 2 bedroom upper with character, sun deck, appliances. Garage, storage. \$475. includes water & laundry in basement. Lower is owner occupied. Lease/ references required. 885-4962.

1216 Beaconsfield. 4.5 room upper, 1.5 bedroom, new carpeting, decorated. \$395 month. 824-7900.

RIVARD- nice upper 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, garage. \$675. Heat included. 343-0402.

1460 Beaconsfield, lower 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, decorated. \$450 month. 824-7900.

PARK- Maryland, upper 5 rooms including 1 large bedroom. \$440/ month, includes utilities. 886-4717.

701 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX
Detroit/Wayne County

ALTER/ Jefferson- Pointe Manor Apt. Nice one bedroom, \$270. Studios, \$250. Cable TV, utilities included. 331-6971

LARGE 1 bedroom upper. Heat and cable included. New appliances. Must see. \$385. Call 331-0078.

IMMACULATELY clean, spacious one bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, large closets, walk out terrace. Shared use of basement and garage. No pets! \$350. per month, includes heat. Please call 757-7465, 6 to 9 p.m.

NOTTINGHAM/ Whittier. Lower 2 bedroom, carpeted, newly decorated, basement, garage. \$325 plus utilities and security. 881-5630.

DUPLX, Moross/ Beaconsfield, A/C, dishwasher, new stove, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$475/ month. First month and one month security. 885-3781.

TWO bedroom duplex, appliances. Garage and large basement. Large kitchen, dining room & living room, fireplace & sunporch. Nice area. \$425 per month. Water included. 573-2676.

OUTER Drive/ Warren- 1 bedroom upper, kitchen appliances. \$295/ month. Homeowners Realty. 774-0033

CONDO- 1 & 2 bedrooms near the Village. Starting at: \$375. includes heat. 822-0755.

EAST English Village- Large, fresh & clean 2 bedroom upper. No pets. \$465., includes heat. 886-7334.

OUTER Drive area/ East Warren, Chatsworth. 2 bedroom flat, large. Negotiable. 882-2079.

MORANG/ Cadieux/ Harper- 1 bedroom, \$360. Call 886-6657, 2 bedroom apartment, \$430. Call 371-6044. All include heat & appliances.

701 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX
Detroit/Wayne County

BORDERING Grosse Pointe- cute one bedroom in quiet neighborhood. Appliances included, immediate occupancy. \$395, per month. 598-7893, 510-2751, pager

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom upper. Includes heat, appliances, washer/ dryer, screened in porch, garage. 881-7419.

BUCKINGHAM 1 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, private entrance, rear porch, real cute. \$250. monthly. 1-914-238-8422.

EAST Outer Drive. Bedroom, appliances, carpeted. \$325 plus utilities, cable, deposit. 521-3669.

SERVANTS quarters in Historic home, furnished 3rd floor, separate entrance. No pets. References, security deposit, lease. \$475. 259-5803 Days.

ALTER/ Charlevoix (Grosse Pointe side). Studio, \$245, 1 bedroom. \$275 includes heat, 885-0031.

CADIEUX/ Harper. One bedroom apartment, basement, living room, kitchen, appliances. \$245 plus electric & gas. Gillen Realty. 886-3665.

FLANDERS- 14348, 2 bedroom lower, yard, garage, \$395. Section 8 & pet OK. 714-6848.

HAVERHILL- upper 2 bedroom, very clean. \$350. plus security. 465-4028.

CHATSWORTH off Warren, 2 bedroom lower, new carpet. Ready to move in. \$300 plus security. 882-4245.

BEDFORD Rd. Spottless 1 bedroom upper flat. Well maintained. Secure dwelling. \$325 month includes heat, garage. 882-8346.

CHALMERS, 2 bedroom upper, decorated, quiet, security deposit. \$275. 882-4469.

18740 MOROSS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. \$460/ month. Fred 841-3747 days, 881-5480 nights.

TWO bedroom duplex, basement, fenced yard, garage. Available immediately. \$350 month. 680-1518.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath lower flat. \$450. Appliances, sunroom, basement, family room. Garage. 1-94/Whittier. Quiet area. Security, references. 778-4876.

MOROSS/ Kelly, super clean one bedroom Duplex, basement, dining room, central air, 1 1/2 car garage. \$450/ month plus security. References. 886-1944.

702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

LITTLE MACK and 13 Mile. 1 bedroom apartment. All Appliances. Vertical blinds. Central air. \$460 per month. 296-9269.

A-1 LOCATION- 10 1/2 and Jefferson. One bedroom, carpeted, walk-in closet, window treatments. \$465. includes heat and water. 757-6309

10 Mile- 1 bedroom lower. \$400/ month plus security. Heat included. 772-1396.

8 1/2 Mile Rd. & Greater Mack, one bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, heated, carpeted, newly decorated. Call 286-8256 until 8:00 p.m.

ST. Clair Shores and Roseville, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Buildings 3 years old. Central air, carpets, new carpeting. \$400 and up. 885-4364.

TWO bedroom upper, renovated, heat & water included. Eastpointe, \$495/ month. 881-8033.

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GROSSE Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom bungalow with huge handyman's garage. Rent for \$575/ month, purchase \$53,900 or lease with purchase option. Call Tom Steen at Adhock & Associates at 882-5200.

FARMS Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, deck, walk to schools & park, full basement with family room space. \$1,200. 886-1328.

MERRIWEATHER 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, all appliances, 2 car garage. \$950. Prefer 2 year lease. Champlon & Baer, Inc 884-5700

FARMS Beautiful Ranch with new kitchen, attached 2 car garage. \$1,150.

Grosse Pointe City- Nicely decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with large library. \$1,600. 884-0600

Johnstone & Johnstone ONE large bedroom- spacious upper, heat included. 11/ Harper. Very reasonable!! 882-7065.

ST. CLAIR SHORES 8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line. Clean, one bedroom units! New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 p.m.. Saturday 10 to 3, or by appointment.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County

11 Mile/ Harper. Lovely older home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, central air, garage. Lakeview schools. No pets. \$700. First, last, plus security. 776-0450.

TWO bedroom home with garage, large kitchen, appliances included. \$650/ month. No pets. 471-0143.

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED home or condo in Grosse Pointe. Air conditioned. June 1st thru November. Former Grosse Pointe Farms residents. No Children, no pets, non-smokers. Please call 407-234-8364.

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom Townhouse, air conditioning, mint condition. \$595. 771-7587.

GROSSE Pointe Manor townhouse, air, appliances, newly decorated. Available May 1. \$900. plus security. 882-6627.

ONE bedroom condo. \$450/ month. purchase \$32,900 with assumable land contract or lease with purchase option available. Call Tom Steen at Adhock & Associates, 882-5200.

CADIEUX Beautiful, spacious 2 bedroom Ranch condo near Village. Quiet courtyard setting. \$800. 884-0600

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, air, appliances. Option to buy available. \$775. 566-8652.

878 Neff- 2 bedroom townhouse, in uniquely private setting. Newly decorated, full basement. 885-9306.

PERFECT for single, out of nest- Attractive one bedroom apartment condo in Lakeshore Village in center court yard. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, new carpet, pool, tennis court, clubhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$480 per month. One year lease with option to buy. Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-6300.

GROSSE Pointe courtyard condo, 1 bedroom with 2 large closets. Carpet. Heat & air. \$575. 881-3730.

711 GARAGES/ STORAGE FOR RENT

LARGE 2 car garage available for storage. 526-2886.

702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

6147 Bluehill. 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Sun porch, finished basement, mini blinds. 2 1/2 car garage. \$575 plus security deposit. 886-2081.

THREE bedroom ranch, central air, near Grosse Pointe. \$450 month. Available June 1st. 824-0644.

THREE Mile- 3 bedroom home available, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, recently painted. Available May 1. \$550. per month, plus utilities. 884-4020

NEAR Cadieux/ Harper. 5 bedroom brick house, 2 full baths, basement, stove & refrigerator, window treatments, ceiling fans, fenced yard. \$700 plus utilities & security deposit. 923-4434.

NEFF 2 bedroom, appliances, new paint/ carpeting. Near St. John. \$400/ security. 881-3571.

STATE Fair/ Schoenherr- Clean, decorated 2 bedroom, basement, big yard. \$450. 882-6689.

NEAR Cadieux/ Harper. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dryer, 1 car garage, window treatments, alarm, fenced yard, \$500 plus utilities & security. 923-4434.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County

11 Mile/ Harper. Lovely older home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, central air, garage. Lakeview schools. No pets. \$700. First, last, plus security. 776-0450.

TWO bedroom home with garage, large kitchen, appliances included. \$650/ month. No pets. 471-0143.

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED home or condo in Grosse Pointe. Air conditioned. June 1st thru November. Former Grosse Pointe Farms residents. No Children, no pets, non-smokers. Please call 407-234-8364.

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom Townhouse, air conditioning, mint condition. \$595. 771-7587.

GROSSE Pointe Manor townhouse, air, appliances, newly decorated. Available May 1. \$900. plus security. 882-6627.

ONE bedroom condo. \$450/ month. purchase \$32,900 with assumable land contract or lease with purchase option available. Call Tom Steen at Adhock & Associates, 882-5200.

CADIEUX Beautiful, spacious 2 bedroom Ranch condo near Village. Quiet courtyard setting. \$800. 884-0600

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, air, appliances. Option to buy available. \$775. 566-8652.

878 Neff- 2 bedroom townhouse, in uniquely private setting. Newly decorated, full basement. 885-9306.

PERFECT for single, out of nest- Attractive one bedroom apartment condo in Lakeshore Village in center court yard. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, new carpet, pool, tennis court, clubhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$480 per month. One year lease with option to buy. Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-6300.

GROSSE Pointe courtyard condo, 1 bedroom with 2 large closets. Carpet. Heat & air. \$575. 881-3730.

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LARGE 2 car garage available for storage. 526-2886.

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GARAGE and yard rental, east side of Detroit. Large yard, solid block garage (24'x32'). Separate electric, 220 line, exterior lighting, security system/ fence, commercial dumpsters available. Perfect for landscapers or other business. \$350/ month. 521-5750.

HIGH quality storage space available, 40 cents per sq. ft. 571-0844 between 9-5.

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INDUSTRIAL Building- Warehousing or manufacturing, 8,500 sq. ft., truckwell, 14', 12', & 10' overhead doors, heavy power, high ceiling. Immediate occupancy. First month free rent! Eastside. 1-313-923-5535.

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NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds, and lifestyles. Featured on "Kelly & Co." TV-7.

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HOUSE to share, Harper Woods. \$350. 884-9164.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods, non smoking professionals. No pets. 881-2323 after 5.

ROOM with privileges. Pleasant. Freshly painted and cleaned. Female. \$240/ 1/2 utilities. 882-8142.

HARPER Woods area- furnished bedroom, kitchen, laundry, \$50/ week includes utilities. 527-5468.

ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom townhouse, \$250, 1/2 utilities. 331-6869.

FEMALE to share large Lakeshore Village condo, near clubhouse/ pool. \$300 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 771-4642.

716 OFFICES/ COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

FIXER upper, 1,400 plus square feet on Mack Ave. Needs cosmetic attention. Will offer cheap rent in exchange. 886-2965.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES FOR LEASE

400-3,300 sq. ft. 20916 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods 882-1610

SEVERAL offices available, Grosse Pointe Woods- from \$250/ month includes all utilities. 759-4000.

175 to 1,400 square feet of office space available. Rent 1 room or entire suite. Reasonable rent. Located in St. Clair Shores, 22725 Greater Mack. 775-5757.

20394 Harper, Harper Woods. Professional, 410 square feet approximately. Two rooms, reception area, storage, includes all utilities. Lease \$475. 884-7575.

21500 HARPER. Corner of Chalon, St. Clair Shores. Attractive, paneled, carpeted, air conditioned office. Ideal for Accountants, Manufacturers Reprs, etc. Use of conference room, parking lot. Inquire at building or 773-7400.

20390 Harper, Harper Woods. 2 rooms plus reception area \$285. 884-7575.

702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

716 OFFICES/ COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

KENNEDY BUILDING Affordable office suites. Large area/ single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall. 776-5440

THE MARK I BLDG. 23230 Greater Mack. 2nd Floor Office Suites. Modern- Affordable. 771-6650.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HAIR STYLIST- full service salon. 33 years same location. Take over clientele. Blue Cross/ Master Medical available. 465-6646, 371-6645.

LOOK!!!

For Real Estate Advertising In Our **MAGAZINE SECTION...**

FRIDAY- NOON DEADLINE!!
882-6900

JACK LEVERENZ Sailing School needs experienced sailors to teach adult sailing program this summer. Call 886-7887.

Junior Art Coordinator for busy Creative Department of Eastside Suburban Newspaper. Experience preferred, but willing to train individual with reception/ clerical skills. Desktop Publishing skills a plus. Phone: 882-6090.

CASUAL Corner has 2 part time positions to fill, sales and stock. Come in to fill out application. 16900 Kercheval.

COSMETOLOGIST space available for rent in contemporary Grosse Pointe Salon. Contact Yvonne 822-8080.

CASHIER/ Sales Person needed. Volmer's Hallmark, 200 Ren-Cen, Detroit. Apply in person. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

SUMMER WORK
Due to expansion, we have immediate full time openings over the summer. We offer...

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES \$8.50/TO START AASP SCHOLARSHIPS FULL TRAINING
Interview now to secure a summer job.
CALL 573-4128.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FAX NUMBER (313) 882-1585

HOMEMAKERS Part Time Job Full Time Rewards
Professional home cleaning. We train. Weekly pay. Need car. Call MERRY MAIDS: 885-3360

TRAINING... TRAINING...
Success in Real Estate Sales requires proper training and management support. We guarantee it! No experience required, just ambition! Call Century 21 East, Laura Palazzolo 1-800-875-SOLD to reserve a seat at the next career session.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Perfect for college students. Spring and summer work available at The Rooster-tail Catering Club. \$5.50 to \$7.50 per hour.

Call 822-1234

CHOIR Master/ Organist, part-time. Call Trinity Episcopal Church. 294-0740.

INSIDE SALES REPS
Established 20 year old (East Area) auto aftermarket wholesaler seeking personable phone closers to staff our order desk afternoons til 9:30 p.m. Great "in demand" products. Salary negotiable/bonus and incentives. Management opportunity available.
Leave Message
Mr. Bryant
886-1763

MOUNTAIN JACKS has immediate openings for the following positions:
• Bartenders
• All Kitchen Positions
• Food Server Assistant
• Food Servers
Apply in person Monday thru Friday 2-4 p.m. Also Thursday evenings 5:30-7:00 p.m. 19265 Vernier Harper Woods.

NEEDED responsible Man for occasional outside maintenance, trimming, painting. Retiree preferred. 839-1385.

PROFESSIONAL Painters wanted. Full time. Must be experienced and have own equipment. Others need not apply, \$10 to \$15/ per hour. J. Alan Painters. 881-6700.

WINDOW washer wanted. Energetic, experienced, dependable. Own transportation. 882-6032, leave message

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BARMAID & Waitress, experienced. Apply in person. Troley's, 17315 Mack, 3 blocks north of Cadieux. Apply after 6 p.m.

Are You Serious About Selling Real Estate?
We are SERIOUS about your SUCCESS! Training programs for new agents. Experienced agents ask about our 100% program. In Grosse Pointe, call George Smale at 886-4200.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 18 offices

SECURITY guards. Must be over 18, have driver's license, telephone, car. No criminal record. Start \$4.50 per hour. Triad Protection Agency, Inc. 881-1200.

College Students No Nights/Weekends Or Holidays
Residential home cleaning. Monday through Friday. Weekly pay. We train. Need car. Call MERRY MAIDS: 885-3360.

EXPERIENCED reliable Home Health Care Aide for Alzheimer patient. References required. 882-1310.

REPUBLIC Bank S.E. is looking for a Mortgage Processor for its Grosse Pointe Farms office. This individual will be responsible for processing mortgage applications from origination to closing. 1-3 years experience in processing conventional and FHA mortgage applications preferred. Competitive salary offered along with an excellent benefit package. For consideration send resume with salary history to: Republic Bank S.E., Attention Human Resources, 1700 N. Woodward, Suite B, Bloomfield Hills, Mi. 48304. E.O.E.

INDEPENDENT Telephone Repair Person for periodic service of my key system. Call 567-8366.

WAITSTAFF
Day or night. Apply in person Soup Kitchen Saloon Franklin at Orleans. East of Ren-Cen between 2 and 4.

TEACHERS/CAREGIVERS
Infants thru PreSchool, at a quality child care center. Includes benefits. Degree and/or experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 36051, Grosse Pointe MF 48236.

WAITRESS Liquor experience needed, apply within: Pointe Barbeque, 17410 E. Warren.

PAINTING jobs in Grosse Pointe & St. Clair Shores for hardworking, reliable College students. Experience helpful. 777-5475.

CASHIERS pizza makers, drivers wanted for new Grosse Pointe area Pizzeria. Call for appointment 886-3370.

LANDSCAPE Contracting firm seeking responsible, experienced, field workers. 885-3410

LAWN Cutters/ Landscapers/ Crew Chiefs wanted. Good wages, many hours. Must be experienced/ references. Call for appointment. 885-2248.

MECHANIC'S Helper & full serve attendant, full time. Light duties. Morning or afternoons. Village Marathon, Cadieux at Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. See Phil.

SCHOOL Bus Drivers needed, will train. To apply call 885-3323.

CAR Wash help, \$5 plus tips to start. Must be 18 and have valid drivers license. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash. 18651 Mack.

PART time Dishwasher, Housekeeper, Laundry Person. Call 822-7090.

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?
Top training, national company, great office. Experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. In Grosse Pointe Farms, call J.P. Fountain at 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?
Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee.
Nanny Network 739-2100

THE Grosse Pointe War Memorial is looking for a communications major to fill a summer internship position. This internship requires excellent writing and interpersonal skills. Responsibilities include organizing a community parade and assisting in promoting events and classes at the Center. Hours are flexible. For more information call 881-7511 or send resume to: Janet Hooper, CFRE, The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

NEEDED responsible Man for occasional outside maintenance, trimming, painting. Retiree preferred. 839-1385.

PROFESSIONAL Painters wanted. Full time. Must be experienced and have own equipment. Others need not apply, \$10 to \$15/ per hour. J. Alan Painters. 881-6700.

WINDOW washer wanted. Energetic, experienced, dependable. Own transportation. 882-6032, leave message

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone girl, pizza makers and delivery drivers. Call 526-0300.

RETIRED RV maintenance man needed for occasional repair on travel trailer. 372-3885 evenings.

COULD YOU USE A SECOND INCOME?
Do you feel as though your job prospects are limited?
537-0394

EXPERIENCED waitress, part-time, Grosse Pointe restaurant, 884-6810.

EXPERIENCED Accountant/ Bookkeeper with 5 years public accounting or other write up background with computerized ledger systems. Payroll taxes, sales tax, other agency reports needed. P.O. Box 290, St. Clair Shores, Mi. 48080.

THREE Latchkey on sight directors needed. Train now for placement in the fall. Required: 60 hours college credit, 12 of these hours in early education, elementary education or physical education. \$9/ hour, 6 hours per day, split shift. Apply in person: Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, 2 blocks east of Cadieux, off Jefferson. Office hours 8-4. Must bring college transcripts.

PLUMBERS Helper, experience necessary, 881-4278.

ACCOUNTANT/ Secretary, entry level accounting skills, good communication skills. Downtown Detroit office on bus line. \$17K to \$21K plus health. Send resume to: Hiring Authority, 1111 First National Building, Detroit, MI 48226.

TEMPORARY position for remodeler/ maintenance. Must be dependable, mature, & own transportation. Call 9-5, Monday-Friday. 571-0844.

SUMMER job for young adult. Healthy elderly woman recovering from knee surgery needs companion, driver, errands, some meal preparation. 20-30 hours weekly. 886-6772.

NEED experienced painters and prep persons. Must be dependable and conscientious to perform neat, quality work! Must have own transportation! Good pay for the right persons. 885-6832, 881-9667 Micha.

PAINTERS wanted, minimum 3 years experience. 886-7602.

PART time dishwashers, mostly weekends. Apply Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

LATCHKEY care givers needed. Train now for placement in the fall. \$5/ hour. 7:15 a.m. to 8:35 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Experience with children grades K-5 a plus. Apply in person: Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, 2 blocks east of Cadieux, off Jefferson. Office hours 8-4.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Delivering weekly distributions on established routes. Flexible hours. No selling or collecting. Now hiring permanent part time carriers in your area.
Call A.F.M. 589-2170

NEED experienced roofers and roofer helpers! Must be competent, dependable, conscientious and have own transportation! Pay commensurate with work performed. 885-6832, 881-9667 Micha.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
BABYSITTER needed in my St. Clair Shores home 4 days a week, light housekeeping. Liza, 774-4434.

PART time for 2 boys: 2 1/2 & 8 months in my Grosse Pointe home, older High School/ College, flexible hours, experience & references. 882-1739.

MATURE, experienced caregiver for our 2 year old & infant 2-3 days a week in our Woods home. Non-smoker, references required. 881-3877.

BABYSITTER needed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 2 small children. References. 294-9624.

WANTED Mature, dependable, non smoker to care for an infant & 2 year old in our home Monday thru Friday. Call after 6 p.m. 886-8413.

BABYSITTER for Summer vacation. 11 and 7 year old. Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. Call after 6 p.m. 293-0516.

MATURE sitter needed to care for 3 children 4 days in my home. References. 881-2716.

PART time in my home 8 Mile & Kelly area. Transportation needed. 372-7864.

BABYSITTER wanted for Summer. 1 girl, 11 and 1 boy, 6. In my home. 4 1/2 days per week. Own transportation, 885-4975 or 496-3942.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

LOVING mature and experienced person to care for 1 1/2 & 3 1/2 year old daughters in my home on a part time basis. Non smoker, references required. 465-7439.

COLLEGE age or older, responsible person for care of three children in our home, Monday-Friday, from May to September (flexible). Must have own car, references. Please leave message, 772-3741.

EXPERIENCED mature woman to babysit 3 days a week for our 3 month old child in our home starting in July. Looking for someone who loves and enjoys infants and also loves dogs. Own transportation. References. 882-3198.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER for accounting firm, part-time. 9 to 2. Experienced only. Knowledge of payroll and sales taxes, monthly depositories, etc. 777-2974.

TRAVEL AGENCY
Downtown Detroit Travel Agency has Employment Opportunity for talented individual interested in added responsibility. Job requires: * Some Travel * Ability to work well with others.

Applicants should possess excellent organization & communication skills with 2 yrs travel experience. Previous Pars experience a plus! Qualified applicants forward resume and salary requirements to:
Travel Agents
P.O. Box 779
Detroit, MI. 48231

RECEPTIONIST- Grosse Pointe law firm seeks part time receptionist. Hours: 12:30-5 p.m. daily. Some legal secretarial experience preferred. Fax resume to: 882-0919.

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent
Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data-Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant working atmosphere
RUTH PARADISE TEMPS
964-0640.

MANUFACTURERS Rep. Firm seeks Administrative Assistant. Good math & communicative skills required. 14 1/2 & Harper, 790-4840.

OFFICE MANAGER
Position requires an outgoing personality, leadership qualities and presentable appearance. Basic office skills, computer experience and pleasant phone voice a must. Benefits. 839-4830 between 8:30-5.

SECRETARY needed for president & sales office. Word Perfect 5.1 & Lotus experience a must. Shorthand helpful. Time will be split between Grosse Pointe office and Dearborn sales office. Send resume with salary history to: Cambridge industries, 5281 Miller Rd., Dearborn, Mi. 48126. Attention: Diane Sabo.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
DENTAL receptionist needed part time, 20-25 hours per week for St. Clair Shores office. Experience preferred, computer knowledge helpful. 293-1515.

DENTAL Assistant 3-4 days a week. Excellent salary in ultra modern Harbortown Detroit. 259-2410.

TEMPORARY MEDICAL STAFFING
• Medical Assistants
• Secretaries/
• Receptionists
• Insurance Billers
One year of CURRENT experience necessary.
Call (313) 772-5360

FLEXSTAFF
(formerly Professional Medical Services)
affiliated with
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL
AND MEDICAL CENTER
E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED Medical Assistant need for Eastside Pediatrics Office. Ask for Donna, 886-3232

NURSE'S Aide to care for elderly lady. 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday through Friday. 884-7358.

EXPERIENCED Medical receptionist/ Medical assistant (minimum 2 years experience), needed for busy family practice. Please send resume to Pointe Family Physicians, 20175 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi. 48236.

207 HELP WANTED SALES
AFFORDABLE Live-in services for elderly and physically challenged. Bonded. (313)887-6802.

RESPONSIBLE dependable woman to care for your loved one. Days. CPR trained with 7 years experience. Excellent references. 772-6803.

SCNA wanting to work 12 hours per day, 7 days per week. Excellent references. 18 year Grosse Pointe area. Carol, 774-1125.

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE
CREATIVE CARE, INC
A licensed day care offering complete service. A specialized program designed around your family needs. Sitter sick?...Last minute service available. 371-9871

GIVING TREE MONTESSORI INFANT CARE
We are accepting applications for our program. We offer a low ratio with consistent caregivers in a loving, attentive environment. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Infant program 6 weeks to 15 months. For information: 881-2255.

LOVING dependable Nanny with excellent references, background check, CPR & First Aid training seeks full time employment. 792-3969 leave message if no answer.

Real Estate Sales
Red Carpet Keim Shorewood Real Estate has openings for aggressive sales people, please ask for Philip Patanis, broker. 886-8710
20439 Mack
Grosse Pointe Woods

PART time sales person. Experienced in selling children's furniture. Young Furniture. Please call 884-4150, 884-3902.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Energetic assistant with general dentistry and ortho experience. Call Mary, 296-2390.

PLEASANT Warren Dental office seeks temporary Hygienist for 1 to 2 days a week. 751-3100.

DENTAL Hygienist 2 to 3 days a week, excellent salary, in ultra modern Harbortown, Detroit. 259-2410.

PART- time position available with non-profit organization for caring social worker with degree, (BSW). Work with visually impaired support group members and volunteer staff. Submit resume with references and salary requirements to: Box O-500, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

LIVE-IN: Light secretarial, house cleaning, etc. Call 313-505-4671.

COOK, experience necessary. European. For private home. Dinner only. Other help employed. Call 886-2960 9 to 5. Monday thru Friday only.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576
60 years reliable service
Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL Secretary for sole practitioner relocating to Grosse Pointe Woods. Word Processing (Wang) and light bookkeeping. Shorthand or speedwriting preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. 961-6725.

DOWNTOWN Detroit Law Firm requires Legal Secretary with excellent typing, shorthand, communication and organizational skills. Minimum of three years legal experience. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box J-200, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY
Managing partner of elegant firm seeks experienced individual with excellent skills including Word-Perfect 5.1.

Fee Paid \$28,000
LUCILLE DOUGLAS PERSONNEL AGENCY
508 Ford Bldg
963-9641

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME
WOMAN (34 year old), temporarily disabled, seeks female with car for transport to therapy and errands in Grosse Pointe area. 3 or 4 afternoons a week. 881-6744, between 5 and 7 p.m.

PART time Desk Clerk, general office skills. Also cleaning person- responsible & dependable. Apply in person at Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. 778-5811.

207 HELP WANTED SALES
ATTENTION!! HOUSEWIVES/MOTHERS STUDENTS/ANYONE IN NEED OF EXTRA MONEY!

SELL AVON
Full or part time- it's up to you. Sell at your own pace! NO home parties!! For more information call 881-6916 please leave message

LOOKING for a change? Have you considered a career in Real Estate? Call the No.1 Coldwell Banker Co. in Michigan and explore the opportunities. Ask for Kathryn Thomas, Manager. St. Clair Shores, 777-4940. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

EXPERIENCED sales person in pools, lawn & garden or BBQ department. Apply in person: Evergreen Home & Garden Center, 16145 East 8 Mile.

207 HELP WANTED SALES
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EXPERIENCED sales person in pools, lawn & garden or BBQ department. Apply in person: Evergreen Home & Garden Center, 16145 East 8 Mile.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

TELEPHONE sales- ideal work, pleasant working conditions. Full or part time. Commission paid. 882-8656

ENTREPRENEUR- Earn part time or full time income from network marketing of new consumer electronic products. (313)332-6754.

Be the success you were meant to be. Make your dreams a reality. Get the results you want in life. Rid yourself of the clutter, distractions and excuses that prevent you from attaining your goals.

Powerful ideas for your personal and business growth. Arbonne International presents a free seminar for entrepreneurs. Featuring Phoebe James, National Vice President, B.S. in Education and Psychology, 21 years experience in direct sales.

The public is invited: Courtyard by Marriott 30190 Van Dyke, Warren Friday, May 7th 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, May 8th 8:30 a.m.- 12 noon For information, please call Marian Greene, 791-1153.

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm, Fortune 500 subsidiary. Flexible hours. Part/ full time. Training available. Great extra job. Contact Jeanne, 777-3831.

Are You Serious About Selling Real Estate?
We are SERIOUS about your SUCCESS! Experienced agents ask about our 100% commission plan. In Grosse Pointe, call Kathy Schweitzer or Jack Coe. at 885-2000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

COLLEGE Senior working on Teacher Certification. Available for Child Care and Tutoring in your home. Can work from June 1st to late August. Own transportation. Salary negotiable. Prefer 5 years of age or up. Call 882-4349.

ENGLISH Nanny seeks summer live-in position, local references. 884-4305.

301 SITUATION WANTED CLERICAL

TEMPORARY/ part time, Word Processing, shorthand, filing, phones, receptionist. Special projects. 839-1385.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT cleaning to your satisfaction. References, reliable. 777-7092.

EXPECT THE BEST KNOWN AND FAMOUS
Old fashioned European style house cleaning, with special personal attention done to your satisfaction. Reliable, honest & dependable. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Insured & bonded. Workmen's Comp. Call us anytime to discuss your individual needs in detail.
884-0721.
Serving Grosse Pointe since 1985. We care more.

OLIVIA'S Enterprise- 24 hour Cleaning Service. Commercial & Residential. Insured & Bonded. 527-7075.

GENERAL Housekeeping.

<p>401 APPLIANCES</p> <p>GAS range. Detroit Jewel, good condition. Best offer. 884-9806.</p>	<p>404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>GARAGE Sale. Don't miss this one! Saturday & Sunday 9-5. Solid oak table, patio set, lots of computer & office furniture, lamps, linens, household items, women's/men's clothing, many miscellaneous items. 30108 Maplegrove, St Clair Shores- 12/ Harper.</p>	<p>404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>ONE Day Moving Sale- Saturday 9-4. 5310 Ashley (off Mack by Mr C's Car Wash) Sony stereo tv, electric stove, microwave, lamps, clothes, sheets, towels, kitchen appliances, loveseat, drapes, pictures, and more.</p>	<p>404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES</p> <p>TWO FAMILY Garage Sale Furniture, photo enlarger, childrens toys & clothing, lots more! Saturday only 9-2. 35 Fair Acres.</p>	<p>405 ESTATE SALES</p> <p>ESTATE sale, by (Sell It Again Sam). Complete 3 bedroom home with large variety of collectibles, peppered with some antiques, two sets of china- one Wedgewood, stemware, large cup and saucer collection, hummels and much more. Fine household furnishings, ladies clothes, linens, sun porch furnishings, christmas items, also clean beautiful home for sale. 20243 VanAntwerp, one South of 8 Mile Rd. West off Harper. Saturday & Sunday, 10-5.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>ENTERTAINMENT center 5 x 6, dark wood finish. \$25. 772-7431.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>3 WET Suits, from \$30-\$180. 2 life vests \$60/ offers. 886-8205.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>ROLL top desk, walnut, modern, excellent condition. Sofa, chairs, end table. 885-6681.</p>
<p>402 AUCTIONS</p> <p>ANTIQUA AUCTION SAT., MAY 1, 1993 11:00 A.M. Featuring Americana, Shaker, and Victorian Furniture and accessories</p>	<p>GARAGE Sale! Friday, Saturday, April 30, May 1. 10-4. 19646 Woodmont. Furniture, toys, much more.</p>	<p>TWO Family Garage Sale- Womens 10 speed, girls clothes, boys and infants clothing, misc. infant items, household items. 21200 Country Club, Harper Woods. Friday & Saturday 9 am.</p>	<p>GARAGE Sale- Friday & Saturday, 8 to 5:30. Clothing, baby items & furniture. Lot's of misc household, etc. Harper Woods- 20688 Roscommon, off Harper.</p>	<p>408 HOUSEHOLD SALES</p> <p>ESTATE GALLERIES Traditional Mahogany Mack Ave. at Bedford Always 6 mahogany traditional dining sets on hand plus: French chairs, nite stands, end tables, coffee tables, bedroom chest, gilt mirrors, oil paintings, desks, vanities. Clean, clean, clean traditional mahogany. New arrivals each week! 886-1916 MACK AVE. AT BEDFORD Wed.-Sun. noonish til 5 OPEN SUNDAY</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>FOR Sale- Casita screen house- Outdoor fun room, diameter 8 ft.. Asking \$100. Phone 775-6487.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>GRAPHITE Golf- Big Bertha clone- Jumbo Driver. Headquarters Discount Prices. 16125 Mack, 420-0683.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>OAK dining set; 42" round table with (2) 10" leaves, 4 chairs, corner china cabinet, \$750. Round 30" breakfast table, 2 chairs \$60. 881-3138.</p>
<p>Partial listing: painted blanket box, Vict. mahogany china cabinet, walnut secretary/ bookcase, cherry mantle, Vict. etagere, parlor tables, marble top dresser, Vict. sofa and chairs, pine wardrobe, pine sideboard, Vict., hall rack, painted wardrobe, dropleaf tables, stands, set of country chairs, SHAKING INCLUDING: no. 3 rocker, no. 6 rocker, chairs, sewing boxes, stools, peg rails, tin pitcher, funnel and candleholder, & more! Staffordshire figures, Miller Lamp Co. hanging lamp, large 1847 sampler, copper mold, majolica, Kensington spitoon, Kerensene lamps, Ironstone jelly molds & tureen., cut glass, flo blue, crib quilt, Haviland china, duck decoys, and a lot of country "smalls", etc.</p>	<p>ATTIC SALE! Four family, baby- adult, household, toys, crafts, clothes. 25095 Normandy, Roseville. North of 10 Mile, between Kelly & I-94. April 29, 30 & May 1- 9-6.</p>	<p>GARAGE Sale, April 30th, may 1st. 10 to 4. 19280 Sanilac at corner of Kenosha.</p>	<p>MULTI- FAMILY. Nintendo, Little Tykes, slides, sandboxes, pool, more. Saturday, 8 to 10:30 only. 330 Kercheval.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>ESTATE GALLERIES Traditional Mahogany Mack Ave. at Bedford Always 6 mahogany traditional dining sets on hand plus: French chairs, nite stands, end tables, coffee tables, bedroom chest, gilt mirrors, oil paintings, desks, vanities. Clean, clean, clean traditional mahogany. New arrivals each week! 886-1916 MACK AVE. AT BEDFORD Wed.-Sun. noonish til 5 OPEN SUNDAY</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>ALUMINUM modular porch screens for 9' x 30' screened in porch- brand new. Includes 2 screen doors \$475. Call evenings. 884-3357.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.) Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30 Closed Wednesday and Sunday COME IN AND DEAL! Free standing Cheval mirror, foot stools, china cabinets/ breakfronts, Secretary/ desk, settees, fantastic and traditional mahogany bedroom sets (twin and full size beds). Sets of mahogany Chippendale and Hepplewhite dining room chairs. Mahogany banquet and traditional size dining room tables, mahogany desks, (large and small) mantel clocks, camelback sofas, wingback chairs, French chairs. Many mahogany bedroom chests, dressers, highboys and beds. Oil paintings, French furniture, piecrust tables, end tables, night stands, more 545-4110</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>TWO 45" tall matching lamps walnut base, beige shades Kathleen. 886-5456.</p>
<p>PREVIEW BEGINS WEDNESDAY APRIL 28, 1993 SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES 5138 W. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (313)434-2660</p>	<p>GARAGE Sale- Cross-country skis, bedroom furniture, baby furniture, paperback books, childrens games, two 10 speed boys bikes, misc household articles and lots more. 1655 Ford Court, Saturday May 1st. 10-2</p>	<p>GARAGE Sale, 19756 Kenosha, Harper Woods. Me. & S & Womans clothes, household items, air conditioners, bikes, snow skis. Saturday, Sunday, 9-5.</p>	<p>FIVE family in one garage sale. Home computers, color TV, chairs, fans, snowblowers, stereos and a whole lot more! Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-6. 23141 Socia (2 blocks north of 13 off Jefferson).</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>ESTATE GALLERIES Traditional Mahogany Mack Ave. at Bedford Always 6 mahogany traditional dining sets on hand plus: French chairs, nite stands, end tables, coffee tables, bedroom chest, gilt mirrors, oil paintings, desks, vanities. Clean, clean, clean traditional mahogany. New arrivals each week! 886-1916 MACK AVE. AT BEDFORD Wed.-Sun. noonish til 5 OPEN SUNDAY</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>ALUMINUM modular porch screens for 9' x 30' screened in porch- brand new. Includes 2 screen doors \$475. Call evenings. 884-3357.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.) Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30 Closed Wednesday and Sunday COME IN AND DEAL! Free standing Cheval mirror, foot stools, china cabinets/ breakfronts, Secretary/ desk, settees, fantastic and traditional mahogany bedroom sets (twin and full size beds). Sets of mahogany Chippendale and Hepplewhite dining room chairs. Mahogany banquet and traditional size dining room tables, mahogany desks, (large and small) mantel clocks, camelback sofas, wingback chairs, French chairs. Many mahogany bedroom chests, dressers, highboys and beds. Oil paintings, French furniture, piecrust tables, end tables, night stands, more 545-4110</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>TWO 45" tall matching lamps walnut base, beige shades Kathleen. 886-5456.</p>
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404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

POINTE SHORE SALES
We'll do the work. Call us about your next garage or moving sale.
SANDY: 771-3408 • PENNY: 772-3072

405 ESTATE SALES

LEO'S Still Buying entire estates. Also buying tools, coins and collectibles. 885-9380.

405 ESTATE SALES

WATERMAN Brand Olympic bench with accessories, \$325. Rover, deluxe, \$50. Sit-up board with arm fly attachment, \$30. \$350 takes all. 884-9747.

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405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 1st.
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
8620 Goodale • Utica
Van Dyke to East (1st light North of Hall), East on Hahn to Vanker (1st Stop Sign), Left on Vanker to Goodale, House on S.W. Corner.
This is the **FIRST** of a **TWO PART** Sale due to the large amount of items and the small size of the house. Please note this is not the ordinary household sale. This home features a large selection of misc. hardware items, typewriters, radios (both auto and home), CB's, television sets, and answering machines. There is also an overhead projector, an industrial roller conveyor, a large assortment of records, and light fixtures. We have a 14 HP Murray lawn tractor with mower deck, and a trailer purchased new last fall. Furniture items include a mahogany server and an antique "waterfall" bedroom set needing some TLC.
WATCH FOR PART TWO IN TWO WEEKS.
NUMBERS AT 9:00
STREET NUMBERS HONORED • NO PRE-SALES
CONDUCTED BY K.J. GOERLICH

405 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826

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405 ESTATE SALES

Hartz
SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 13 years we have provided first quality service to over 700 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410
FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

405 ESTATE SALES

Hartz
SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 1ST
19925 Woodmont, Harper Woods
(Just off Beaconsfield)
This charming whole house estate sale features a Duncan Phyfe dining room table & five chairs, mahogany china cabinet, buffet, channelback chair, desk & chair, end tables, two bedroom sets, dinette table, sofa & more.
We also have available Royal Doulton figurines, clown figurines, music boxes, Paragon china, costume jewelry, luggage, microwave, small kitchen appliances, ladies clothing size 18, over 300 Harlequin Romance novels, books, knick-knacks and much much more.
WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M.
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00-10:00 A.M.
24 Hour Hotline - 885-1410

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OVER 15 YEARS OF SERVICE References

KATHERINE ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
Estate - Moving Sales
CALL 771-1170
Appraisals Antiques

405 ESTATE SALES

Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc.
Estate - Household - Moving
MARY ANN BOLL **PATRICIA KOLOJESKI**
882-1498 885-6604

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412 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED- large baby bassinet and English carriage. Call after 4:30, 862-6437.

WANTED: Old Star Wars memorabilia/ toys, chicks left bed, girls day or canopy bed. Call after 5 p.m. 886-5783.

WANTED: Disney toys, books, or dishes. Days 526-3595-Nights 759-0658, Jan.

WANTED: Baby Jogger in good condition. 771-0002.

BOOK Donations needed for St. Clare School-Used Book Sale. 882-1209, 881-0306.

WANTED: Dead or alive: VCR's, TV's, Microwave's, Washer's, Dryer's, & Refrigerators. 775-3410.

ALWAYS buying! Promotional model cars, model kits, auto sales literature and auto misc. 278-3529

COLLECTOR wanting old European toys, trains, accessories, guns. Please call 284-4828

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!

An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a **LIST OF ECONOMICAL SERVICE SOURCES**

Call us at: **891-7188**

Anti-Cruelty Association

KITTIES force themselves into your arms, all colors. Including 2 Persian mixes. Kitty with mustache, Leukemia tested, 5 shots, fixed. Free. 842-7872.

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY

has...a good selection of young cats six weeks to one year and playful puppies. Also neutered dogs and cats. 548-1150. Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 754-8741 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini, and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334.

PUPPY OBEDIENCE

10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For information Carolyn House 884-8855

"SUNSHINE" short haired golden kitty, neutered, vaccinated, male. "Sunset" gorgeous golden red color, short haired spayed, vaccinated female. Hopefully brother & sister can stay together. What would Sunshine be without the Sunset! ALSO, beautiful long haired orange male "Gold" a true gem. Leukemia tested, shots, fixed. Other colors available. All like dogs, kids & other cats. 842-7872.

FREE to good home, Himalayans, one female, one male, 2 years old, both neutered, declawed, housebroken. Must take both. 882-5341.

NORTHERN SUBURBS ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE

has a good selection of dogs from 6 weeks to 3 years old. German Shepherd mixes, Labrador mixes and a pedigree Eskimo Spitz. Also a good selection of neutered adult cats, some declawed. 754-8741.

WISH LIST

Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD.

ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION

13569 JOS. CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.

ADULT cats for adoption. Non-profit animal welfare organization. Please call 371-5807 or 749-3508.

508 PET GROOMING

GOOCHIE POOCHIE Grooming & Boarding • Julie Bockstanz • 776-6565 22330 Harper • S.C.S. MI 48080 \$5.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON 1st Time Customer

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

FREE to good home. Owner's illness forces me to find a new home. I am a loving female beagle, all shots. 366-6682.

GROSSE POINTE ANIMAL CLINIC

(On Kercheval) has four lovable homeless pets available this week for adoption: An adorable Sheltie mix; a beautiful female black Lab; an Old English Sheep dog and a shaggy male Bouvier mix. For more information call us between 8:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m., 822-5707

WE have three little ones this week: All quiet, friendly and longing for good homes. "Helmut" is a rare wire haired Dachshund, "Fluffy" really is a Lhaso Apso who had to be shaved to get all the mats out of her hair, "Mitzi" is quiet and shy, but lovable. All are available at Michigan Anti Cruelty Society, 891-7188. See photos in back of Classifieds.

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. 699-1815, 528-2442, 362-4148.

MEDIUM sized dog, will jump into your lap and give you kisses. All shots, housebroken. Can not keep, needs home very soon- lease doesn't allow. 781-4844 or 463-4984.

FREE to good home. Mix Black Lab, housebroken, friendly, good with other dogs. 886-5746.

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505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST- white parakeet named "Chuckle", 14/ Jefferson area. Reward. 293-0707.

FEMALE adult cat, small, chubby, spayed Tabby mix. Grey/ brown, some black stripes. Call 886-5783.

IF you have lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area, please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. We receive lost pets daily, and want to send them home. Female Black Lab, found: Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Male Old English Sheepdog with a black nylon collar, found: Grosse Pointe Woods. Female black cat with yellow collar, found: Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. Female Bichon Frise with red collar, found: York-shire, Grosse Pointe Park. Male Springer mix with choke chain, found: St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. Cockatiel, found: Vernier/ Kensington. For more information call: 822-5707 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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1988 EAGLE wagon, 4 wheel drive, Wife's car. Very nice, loaded. \$4,950. 778-3681.

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1988 Omni, good condition, air. \$2,200. 881-8059.

1979 Cordoba, auto, air, excellent condition. \$1350. 771-3855, 264-2795.

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1988 Lincoln Towncar, loaded, 36,000 miles, like new, must sell. 882-5481.

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1987 Taurus wagon. Clean & loaded! \$4,800-54,000 miles. 882-4335.

1990 Mercury Sable LS wagon, power sunroof, leather, loaded. \$8,600. 882-8301.

1987 Escort GT, 5 speed, mint condition. Must sell \$2,850. best. 371-4550

1986 Escort GT, black, good condition, 12,000 miles on rebuilt motor (have paper work). \$1400/ best. 884-6199.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1984 FIERO, 4 cylinder, automatic, 100,000. Needs timing gears. \$850. 773-9108.

1983 Cadillac Seville, excellent condition, loaded. Well maintained. \$3,000. best. 371-4550

CAMARO RS 1991, red aluminum wheels, alarm, loaded, super clean. 247-0911.

1988 Cutlass Supreme SL, auto, V-6, runs great, high freeway mileage, clean interior. Must sell. \$4800 or best. 884-6078.

ELDORADO 1992, 7500 miles, loaded, dib taupes. \$25,950. 263-4159 between 6-10 p.m.

1990 Grand AM, less than 50,000 miles. \$5500. 343-0951.

1987 Cadillac Brougham D'. Elegance, low mileage. Asking \$5,900. 294-6417.

1979 Toronado, loaded, \$550/ best. Also, 1982 Kawasaki 750cc \$650/ best. 885-7527.

GRAND Am, 1991, LE, 2 door, quad 4. Excellent condition. 29,300 miles. \$9,500. 885-7112.

1986 Pontiac 6000 LE, loaded, excellent condition, 79,000 miles. \$3500. 881-3981.

1990 Pontiac Bonneville, many extras, 28,000 miles. \$9600. 822-4743 after 7 p.m.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE, original owner. Well maintained. Like new. Loaded, silver. \$4,150. 881-0602.

SSE Bonneville 1989, white, loaded, very clean. \$8,900. 885-2061.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1967 Mustang Coupe. Brand new high performance 289. New rims & tires. Recent paint. College student needs \$4,850 for tuition. 343-0894.

1965 Mustang Convertible. Good shape. Needs little work. First \$4,500 takes. David. 777-9162.

1979 PONTIAC Trans Am, rare, black, 4 speed, 400 ci, air, 4 wheel disk, 56,000 miles. All original, excellent condition. \$4,200. 882-4892.

1971 Eldorado convertible. Excellent condition! Green/ white. Must sell. \$3,495/ best. 882-5320.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

MERCEDES Benz, 1991, 420 SEL, 34,000 miles, smoke silver. \$42,000. Ask for Bob. 313-475-7291 or 769-6227.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1992 CUTLASS SUPREME Convertible, loaded, Alarm, like new. \$19,950. 652-6271.

1992 Convertible Cavalier RS, auto, V6, fully optioned, ABS, CD, warranty, 9,400 miles. 884-7435, evenings, 6-9

1982 BUICK REGAL. Loaded, low miles, excellent condition. new tires. \$2,700. 773-5159.

1991 Geo Storm, black, low mileage, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, new tires. \$6500. 886-4409.

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1988 Grand AM, excellent condition, red, new brakes, air, cruise, stereo. \$4,250. After 5, 885-8303.

1987 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, power windows/ brakes, good reliable car. \$3,000. Mike, 884-5505.

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PONTIAC 6000, 1986. Clean. Excellent condition! 38,700 miles. Power, air, alarm, new tires. Original owner. \$5,000. 881-6704.

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