# Happy Mother's Day! Unanimous school board says 'no way' to tax shift

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Supporting the financial future of the school district and the concerns of residents, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education adopted a resolution Monday opposing state ballot Proposal A.

Board members voted unanimously, with board vice president Timothy Howlett absent, to adopt the resolution opposing the June 2 ballot question that

would raise the sales tax and limit property tax assessments. A resolution was drafted by superintendent Ed Shine and

presented to the board to adopt or reject at its discretion.

Board president Gloria Konsler opened the floor to public comment prior to a board vote. Four residents addressed the board stating their opposition to the ballot proposal.

"I urge the board to reject

this proposal," said a Grosse Pointe Park woman. "I don't want the state to have this much control over how our schools are funded."

Trustee Carl Anderson said he has struggled with this issue, knowing that hundreds of school districts in Michigan could benefit from the proposal.

"But what concerns me is the language not yet implemented and decided on in Lansing," Anderson said. "I feel compelled to approve this resolution, but I'm also concerned about what will come next (from Lansing) after this proposal."

Konsler said that the state education and school board associations have come out in favor of the proposal based on its statewide benefits, but the Grosse Pointe school board has to consider first the best interests of the local school district. Proposal A would limit Grosse Pointe's public school millage to 27 mills, she said. The district would not be able to ask voters for additional mills should they be needed.

That would force the district to take on a debt load by asking voters to approve bond issues for capital improvements and other necessities, she said. The resolution, in part, stated:

• Proposal A will mean more tax dollars will leave Grosse Pointe and go to Lansing, severely compromising the district's ability to raise local revenue. What is left of local control will be lost.

• Proposal A purports to decrease the property tax burden on Michigan residents, but increased the sales tax by 50 percent, which will likely increase overall taxes for residents.

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 54, No. 18 48 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

May 6, 1993

# South students try again to snuff smoking teachers

#### By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Matthew Stentz thinks smoking stinks.

The Grosse Pointe South High School senior and Student Association senator said he's tired of smelling second-hand tobacco smoke wafting through the doors of teachers' lounges.

He isn't happy with the cigarette butts that litter the high school parking lot, either. And

#### The answer

Last week the Grosse Pointe News published articles on the history of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. One vital piece of Information — when the district was renamed — could not be located by press time. Following our deadline, the information became available.

The district formed in 1921 as Rural Agricultural School District No. 1 and retained that name until 1955. Through the years, there was much confusion as to what to call the school district, according to Larry Kennedy, a retired district administrator. To end the confusion and to eliminate a name that did not accurately reflect the character of the community, the board voted on Aug. 23, 1955, to rename the district the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

he thinks the presence of students smoking in front of the school projects a negative image for passers-by.

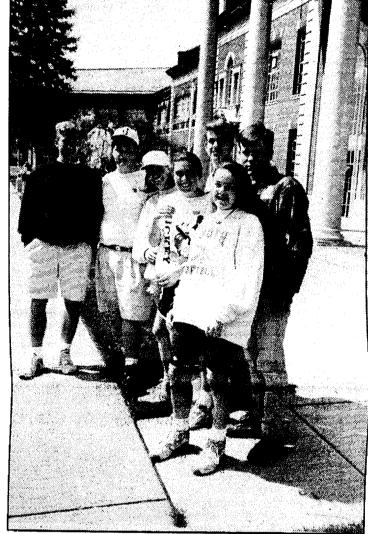
Stentz and other SA members want smoking abolished on the South campus by the 1994-95 school year. SA members will present their case Monday, May 10, at the Grosse Pointe Board of Education meeting.

"We feel smoking is dangerous," Stentz said. "The government has labeled it a known carcinogen and second-hand smoke is more dangerous than what the smoker inhales."

While student smoking on campus has been prohibited since 1986, Stentz said some students do smoke, particularly in the school parking lot on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The biggest problem, he said, is the puffing done by teachers in one of four designated smoking areas inside the building.

"The students can smell the smoke in the hallways," he said. "One of the reasons we got involved is that smoking has become socially unacceptable. We have to get with the mainstream of society." This is at least the second time students have attempted ban smoking on school to grounds. Stentz said a similar drive last year lost momentum. This year, SA members dis-tributed leaflets to teachers on the dangers of smoking. Teachers also were given a survey form to complete. 'About 90 teachers responded," he said, "and 75 percent of the teachers said they were in favor of the ban. Some teachers told us they didn't think it was a student's place to get involved in these issues." The students' concerns are shared by the South Mothers' Club, said president Joan Gehrke. In March 1992, the Mothers' Club passed a resolution urging that schools become smoke-free, healthy environments. 'We are still very concerned



#### Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Grosse Pointe South student association members like Mat-

about the effect of second-hand

smoke on our students," Gehrke said. "We have all read

the reports of what smoking

does to someone who smokes

and what it does to others. But

the smoking with teachers is

not something that can be eas-

ily addressed. There are union

South assistant principal

"This is not a smoke-free

building," Luttinen said. "Once

you have all the faculty vote

and decide to have a smoke-free

building, it will be one from

that point on. But presently, we

do not have a unanimous vote."

each school building in the dis-

trict decides whether smoking

will be permitted. He estimated

that less than half the faculty

51

Luttinen said the staff at

Russell Luttinen agreed.

issues.'

# Drunken boaters face jail, fines or both

50¢

#### By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

A person convicted of operating a boat while under the influence of alcohol faces jail, fines, license suspension, or a combination of these penalties. But drunken boaters may face other costs.

Grosse Pointe Farms is currently the only one of the Pointes which makes motorists convicted of driving under the influence responsible for any expense incurred by the city because of the drunken driver's actions.

This ordinance has not been extended to drunken boaters who may cause damage to the harbor or whose actions may require the services of the police, but that could change.

"At this point it's limited to O.U.I.L. (operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcoholic beverages and/or a controlled substance)," said Farms director of public safety Robert Ferber, "but most assuredly, it's something we'll think about."

County sheriffs are responsible for incidents on Lake St. Clair and drunken boaters are subject to new state laws. But that won't prevent a city from recovering damages if expenses to the city are incurred. "Any damage must be recovered," said Shores police chief Dan Healy. would go after the (boater's) insurance carrier because it's a civil action," Healy said.

The state law became tougher for drunken boating, while the federal law for the offense has remained the same. But neither is a pleasure cruise for someone who is caught.

A law passed by the state Legislature, which went into effect March 31, makes drunken boating almost identical to drunking driving.

"There is implied consent now for boats," said Sgt. William Krul of Macomb County's marine division. "Boaters must submit to a Breathalyzer. If they refuse, there is an automatic \$100 fine and a sixmonth suspension (of boating privileges)."

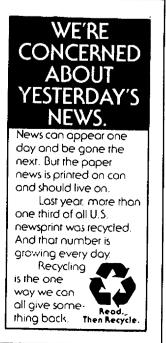
A person caught by the county sheriff and convicted of operating a boat while under the influence of alcohol could face up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 to \$500 fine and/or a six-month suspension.

Getting caught by the U.S. Coast Guard for operating a boat while under the influence of alcohol is a federal offense.

A fine of \$1,000 will be imposed on a drunken boat operator, and a fine of \$2,000 will be levied on a drunken boat operator who is driving erratically.

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A

GPN

school campus by the 1994-95 school year.

at South smoke.

He said the whole issue may be moot if the state Legislature acts on a measure under consideration that would ban all smoking in public schools.

Deciding whether smoking will be permitted in a school building is a contractual issue, said Tom Whall, Grosse Pointe Education Association president. The board of education would have to negotiate with the four employee groups representing teachers, plant and cafeteria workers, secretaries and teaching assistants, he said.

"As soon as everyone on the staff is a non-smoker, the board can declare that building smoke-free," Whall said. "Anyone who comes into that building who is a smoker is out of luck."

Stentz said the SA plans to offer suggestions on how the school can become smoke-free.

"Everyone has to quit. We'd like to designate 1994-95 as a no-smoking year at South," he said. "It would have to be a gradual process. We can't just say, 'OK, no more smoking.'"

Features

Fontbonne presents

talent expose, 1B

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B

The Shores does not have an O.U.I.L. ordinance, but "we

"Refusal to take a Breathalyzer is an automatic admission of guilt," said Eric Schmidt of the Coast Guard.

# Pointer of Interest Ross Corio

#### By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Ross Corio doesn't look like a mortician and embalmer.

The image of a gaunt, pale man wearing a dark suit and a somber expression is a stereotype, he said.

"Whenever I tell people what I do, I always get a strange reaction," said Corio, a youngishlooking 33-year-old Farms resident who operates a freelance embalming and restorative art business serving the funeral industry.

Dressed in a double-breasted navy jacket, tan slacks and a colorful paisley tie, Corio

See POINTER, page 25A

Entertainment What's hot? Check the

Match Box, 9B

AP



С.

AP

<u>C</u>.

 Home Improvement inside

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

# News

#### Shine delivers answers to Monteith question

2A

#### By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Boundaries will not be redrawn and students will not be sent to neighboring schools following Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent Ed Shine's decision Monday on the Monteith Elementary School overcrowding issue.

Following months of research on enrollment projections, classsize projections, the 1993-94 budget, a study committee and a public hearing, Shine decided to scrap his original recommendation to redraw Monteith boundary lines and send some students to Mason and Ferry schools.

Shine's original recommedation to change elementary school boundaries would require board of education approval, he said. His new plan, which would only prohibit students outside the Monteith area from attending that school, does not require board action.

In his revised plan, Shine had originally decided to rescind the transfers for secondthrough fourth-grade students, allowing fifth-graders to finish their education at Monteith.

But late last week, a Monteith parent brought in a letter from the district dated Nov. 27, 1991, that spelled out the district's policy on transfer students at Monteith.

The letter stated that all outof-Monteith-district students presently enrolled at Monteith will be allowed to complete grade 5 at Monteith. Any and all future transfer requests (even younger siblings of transfer students presently enrolled) will not be approved. Those students will have to attend the elementary school in their assigned area.

Based on that letter, Shine said, "I don't believe we should jerk around our parents. That's not the relationship we should have. I had planned on rescinding out of district students, but I cannot in good conscience do that."

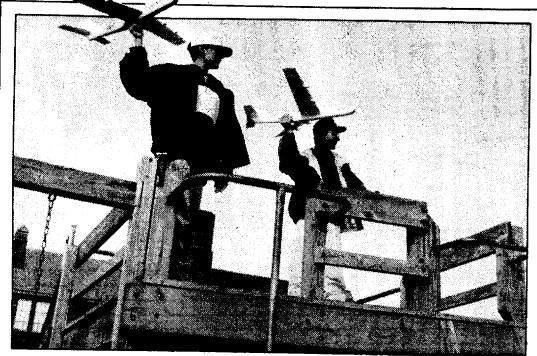
Next fall, the district will conduct a north-end census and based on that information and if it is required, Shine said he will come back to the board and share his recommenations on attendance area modifications.

Board president Gloria Konsler said she hopes that if changes need to be made next fall, that they are implemented, so that the matter is not drawn out any longer.



American Heart Association

The QUILL



## Trying their wings

Photo by Leah Vartanian

Adam and Matt Gorczyca of the Park tried their wings recently. Some altitude and a good spring breeze was all they needed for take-off.

## Cottage Fun Run & Walk slated

cilities is the goal of the 13th annual Cottage Hospital Fun Run & Walk on Sunday, May 16. Thanks to the sponsorship of Champion Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle, proceeds from the race will be donated to the emergency expansion and patient services lobby development project at Cottage Hospital.

Champion Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle is a division of The Meade Group, which has generously supported the Cottage Hospital Fun Run & Walk since 1984, allowing all entry fees to benefit hospital programs.

Each year, the 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) race attracts more than 500 participants of all ages. They run or walk just for fun, or fitness, or to win one of more than 125 medals.

The event also features health and fitness screenings

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 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

paper. The Grosse Pointe News will try to

The Grosse Pointe News wants to

Improved emergency care fa- and information, clowns, food, and fun for all who come to run, walk, cheer and enjoy the festivities.

The Fun Run & Walk race headquarters is a white tent on the parking lot of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Free parking is available in the Cottage parking deck on Muir Road. Enter Muir from Kercheval on race day, because the street will be blocked from the other direction. Activities begin at 11 a.m. and continue through the awards ceremony around 2 p.m.

Fun Run & Walk entry forms have been mailed to last year's participants and to those inquiring by telephone.

Early registration for runners and walkers (\$8 fee) closes Wednesday, May 12. After that date, entries will be taken only on race day, from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the white tent. The late registration fee is \$10. Entry forms are available by

Any resident in the Grosse

Pointe Public School System

area who would like to com-

ment on the district's consider-

ation of selling its administra-

tive offices at 389 St. Clair is

invited to speak at public hear-

ing Tuesday, June 1, at Pierce

begin at 8 p.m. At Monday's

board of education meeting,

The hearing is scheduled to

Middle School.

calling the Cottage Hospital public relations department at 884-8600, extension 2456, and leaving your name and address, or by stopping by the Cottage Hospital emergency lobby, day or night.

Colorful Fun Run & Walk 1993 T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 500 people who register. All racers receive a ribbon for their participation. Olympicstyle medals are awarded to runners in male and female categories in 5-year age divisions from 14 years and under to 60 years and over - a total of 78 medals. Pin-ribboned medals are given to the first 50 walkers who cross the finish line.

The Fun Run & Walk officially begins at 1 p.m. on Ridge, near Muir in Grosse Pointe Farms, and travels through Grosse Pointe and City. Come early and warm up with Ross Fazio, owner of Your Fitness Co., from 12:15 to 12:45 farting to uniq hings that

for the district, informed the

board it could not put the mat-

ter to a vote of the residents.

The district could, however,

pose the issue as an advisory

An advisory question would

mean the community could

vote on the issue, but the board

would not be bound to uphold

question, West said.

the decision.

HARLE HERE AND

Hearing set on fate of 389 St. Clair

# New detector no breath of fresh air for tipsy drivers

#### By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

In an effort to curb drinking and driving and take the guesswork out of Breathalyzer tests, Grosse Pointe Shores will begin using a new, more accurate device to measure blood-alcohol levels.

Called an Intoximeter will replace the current Breathalyzer this fall in the Shores. Eventually, all of the Pointes will have the new device.

The Intoximeter uses an infrared beam, with no chemicals or warm up as required by the Breathalyzer.

"It's a more refined instrument than the Breathalyzer," said Shores Police Chief Dan Healy. "It will make law enforcement efforts easier."

Over the past three years, the Intoximeter has been part of a pilot program in Kalama-200 County, according to Michigan State Police Sgt. Robin Beach.

"It's been upheld through the circuit and district courts,' Beach said. "The information goes straight to Lansing instead of through a dispatcher."

Training of police to learn how to administer the Intoximeter will take just eight hours, compared to a week for the Breathalyzer.

The Shores was selected as one of the target areas in Wayne, Oakland and Macombcounties to test the new device. Healy said he hopes to begin training for his officers by late summer and have it implemented by September.

'If accident rates fall," he said, "we're all for it."



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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.

Hearing 

SAVE S150

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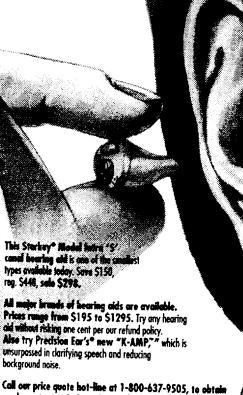
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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

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

Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either can-cellation 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.

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board members discussed the er asked board mer possibility of placing the issue on the June 14 ballot during school board elections. But Doug West, legal counsel

they would be in favor of making the matter an advisory issue. No one spoke in favor of the issue.

Board president Gloria Kon-

STEVE'S PLACE FOR MEN & BOYS 23240 GREATER MACK • (1 block South of 9 Mile) ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICHIGAN 48080 VISA 777-8020

Grosse Pointe Woods **Beautification Advisory Commission** 

Presents its 18th annual

# Flower Sale



On the lawn of City Hall • 20025 Mack Avenue

Friday, May 7 Noon to 7:00 p.m. Saturday, May 8 8:00 a.m. to Noon

Annuals: Impatiens • Begonias • Zonal Geraniums Perennials: Hosta • Pachysandra • Snow Lady Shasta Daisy---- the official Grosse Pointe Woods City Flower

Hanging Baskets: Reiger Begonias • New Guinea Impatiens • Ivy Geraniums • Fushia • mixed Geranium & Vinca Vine

Cement "critters" and other garden ornaments

1993 Collector's Tile: This year's Grosse Pointe Woods Collector's Tile, sixth in the series, features a beautiful pen and ink rendering of Grosse Pointe North High School -- now celebrating its Twenty-fifth Anniversary. Limited quantities of previous years' tiles also are available.

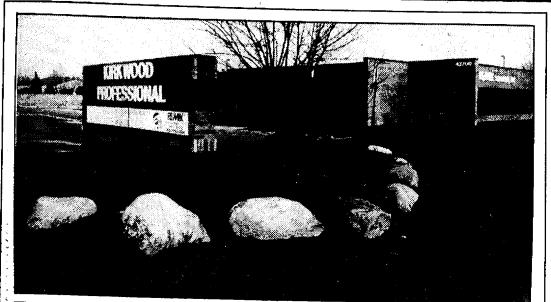
Quality flowers, great prices, and gift wrapping for Mother's Day!

The Beautification Advisory Commission wishes to acknowledge the contribution of Standard Federal Bank - Mack Avenue at Cook Road which made this advertisement possible.

HUDSON'S

HEARING AIDS

# News



# Bon Secours partner in diagnostic center

Bon Secours Hospital announced recently the May 10 opening of the Macomb MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) Center in the Kirkwood Professional Building at 42700 Schoenherr, south of 19 Mile, in Sterling Heights.

The center is the second MRI joint venture of Bon Secours, St. John Hospital, St. Joseph Hospital-Mount Clemens, and Macomb Hospital Center.

## Free surgery assists the uninsured

While the new administration ponders how to reform of the United States health care system and allow Americans better access to quality, affordable health care, doctors at Metropolitan Eye Center in St. Clair Shores and Rochester's Baslian Eye Center are taking action.

Dr. Richard C. Mertz Jr. and Dr. Mariann Channell of Metropolitan Eye Center, along with Dr. John Balian of Balian Eye Center will join some 250 other ophthalmologists from across the country to help many of those who need cataract surgery, but are denied because they are uninsured and have no means to pay for the surgery on their own. For these people, the ophthalmologists participated in Mission Cataract USA to provide one-day of free cataract surgery on May 1.

A total of 22 metro Detroiters received the no-cost surgery, along with free lens implants and follow-up care. A few local patients selected:

#### Building material exchange day set

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling invites everyone to participate in its third Building Materials Exchange Day on Saturday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to noon at Salter Park in Harper Woods.

"It's another way to recycle," says Ed Haug, organizer. "If you've been wondering what to do with those extra building supplies you've been storing in your garage or basement, bring them to Salter Park, just north

• A 54-year-old woman from ago. He's now driving a truck, Lincoln Park was a computer but needs better vision to updata entry clerk until her cataract caused vision problems. Now in night school for medical assistant training, her entire class is cheering for her successful surgery.

• A 63-year-old Westland man — whose cataract has worsened to the point it has totally clouded his left eye - now hopes to return to work as a shop millhand after surgery.

• A 57-year-old Detroit man had to quit his job as a truck driver three years ago because of his worsening vision and lost his medical insurance. Current eye strain is also giving him headaches.

• A 52-year-old Lake Orion man was a self-employed computer programmer before his cataract made it impossible to work. With children ages 9 and 11, he's anxious to get back to work after surgery.

• A 36-year-old Westland man developed a cataract after an industrial accident 12 years

a.m. an noon, all the items brought in will be available for

anyone to pick up at no cost." Acceptable materials include lumber, insulation, gutters, hand tools, fencing, tile, cinder blocks, bricks, plumbing supplies, gardening equipment, floor covering, plaster board, wall board, doors, shutters, storm windows, screens and roofing. Paint in at least halffull cans will also be accepted.

For more information call

grade his license and, perhaps, return to his trade inside the shop.

Mission Cataract USA, the nationwide effort, provides nocost cataract surgery to those in need but who, unfortunately, fall through the cracks of the health care system because they do not qualify for Medicare or Medicaid and have no other insurance or ability to pay.

By giving their time and services on May 1, the ophthalmologists across the country donated a total of \$10 million to \$20 million worth of surgery. In all, more than 1,000 people were helped.

In cataract surgery, the surgeon removes the eye's natural crystalline lens which has lost its transparency, causing blurred or distorted vision. Today, through modern cataract surgery, the natural lens can be replaced with an artificial implant lens. Though complex, the out-patient procedure is safe and proficient and can restore vision to normal.

The Mission Cataract effort was created in 1991 by a California ophthalmologist who expanded the program statewide the following year. This marks the first year the program was offered nationwide. Participating ophthalmologists have received donated lenses, medication and supplies, as well as the time and expertise of colleagues and staff members.

# Pointer

#### From page 1

flashes a bright smile and radiates enthusiasm as he describes his occupation. "Whenever I am being introduced to someone, they'll say 'This is Ross, he's an embalmer.' And then the person will say 'Well, you'll always have work.' Or else they'll look at me and say 'Oh, how could you do that?'

Corio responds by explaining that he runs a specialized business for the purpose of helping people who are going through the most difficult part of life.

"Death is a fact of life; it's a road we are all going to cross,' he said.

After Corio graduated from the Wayne State University school of mortuary science and received his mortuary license from the state, he formed Ross A. Corio, Funeral Service Professional Inc. He has been in business for 11 years and serves 30 funeral homes as well as lecturing at Wayne State.

"I have a specialized field of work called difficult-case embalming and restorative art, which go hand-in-hand with car accidents, disfigurement from disease or whatever the case may be," he said.

He works for funeral homes around the Detroit area and as far away as Ypsilanti, Northville and Port Huron. He is on call 24-hours-a-day, seven days a week. For some funeral homes, he does all the preparatory work and for others, he is called in only for the difficult cases.

Corio told of an experience he had two years ago that he thinks best illustrates the purpose of his work and the satisfaction he derives from the end result.

He was called by a funeral home to prepare a 19-year-old woman who had died after a long illness and several surgeries. The family had originally thought it best for the service to be closed casket.

Following intensive hours of restoration work using photographs of the woman when she was healthy, cosmetics and other trade materials, the woman was shown to her family.

"The funeral director came in and said the father wanted to see the man who did the work on his little girl," Corio said. "So I went in there and the father came up to me, shook my hand, hugged me and started crying. He said thank you for what you did; you made her look like she did before she got sick."

That moment and the fami-

ly's gratitude was worth more to Corio than all the money in the world, he said.

He frequently lectures at Wayne State and one of the things he stresses to his colleagues and to students is the importance of leaving a family with a good memory of a loved one.

"There is pyschological and therapeutic value to having an open-casket service," he said. "It helps the living realize a death has taken place. You want to leave the family with a pleasant memory of a loved one, not the picture of when they saw the person in the hospital, emaciated and stuck with IV needles."

While those unfamiliar with Corio's line of work often call it a morbid way to make a living, Corio said he has always been fascinated with the funeral industry.

His curiousity began when he was a small child growing up in Grosse Pointe Woods. He remembers tagging along to a number of family funerals and wondering what was going on behind the closed doors.

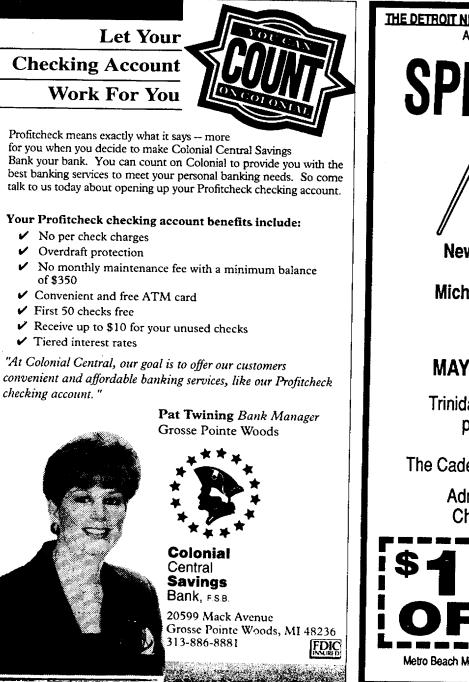
He found out when he was 16 and began working at a local funeral home running errands and greeting families. After graduating from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1979, he studied mortuary science at Wayne State, working at a Center Line funeral home during the summer as part of a 12-month apprenticeship.

"I think no matter what your occupation is, you have to be a special kind of person to do whatever it is you do. Whether you're a doctor, a lawyer or a funeral director," Corio said. 'Maybe that is true even more so for a funeral director, who is not only dealing with the living, but also dealing with the bodies. But to me that's not morbid, although it may be to the average person on the street."



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### THE DETROIT NEWS AND DETROIT FREE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS AND BOAT SHOW USA PRESENT New & Used — 1,000 Boats Displayed by 100 of Michigan's Best Boat Dealers METRO BEACH MT. CLEMENS MAY 13-16, Noon to 8 p.m. Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band performing Sat. & Sun. also The Cadets - Local Waterfront Favorite Admission \$4.00 for Adults Children under 12 FREE! Boat Show USA - Spring 70 One Adult Admission with this coupon May 13-16, 1993 **GPN** Metro Beach Metro Park is at the foot of Metropolitan Parkway (16 Mile Rd.) in Mt. Clemens

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES . SYSTEMS . CONSULTATION

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# : **USINESS**

#### By Jeffrey Harper Special Writer

One local company has proved that finding your niche can bring success even in these troubled times.

Ferit Nazarko and Adam Franco of Vantage Valet have added a touch of class to Grosse Pointe's service industry. Vantage recently celebrated its first anniversary on April Fools' Day, and just when one might think these guys are getting comfortable with success, they've started a major drive to triple their number of employees in the coming months.

What Vantage provides is a valet service like no other, an

at Metro Airport.

Sheehy

**Business People** 

Andrew Richner, Wayne County commissioner for the five

Grosse Pointes, was recently appointed to serve on a special com-

mission to review the current dispute between Sheriff Robert Fi-

cano and county executive Ed McNamara over control of deputies

bility and personal injury.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Douglas Kurop has been named

to handle the Jeep/Eagle account for Ross Roy Inc. Prior to joining

Boss Roy, Kurop was an administrative assistant at Time Inc. He

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lynn A. Sheehy has recently become a shareholder in

the Butzel-Long law firm. Sheehy is a graduate

of the University of Detroit School of Law. She

practices primarily in the fields of product lia-

image of quality which sets it apart from its competitors. The pair is determined to

make Vantage reminiscent of an era when an emphasis on polite, friendly service was of foremost importance. Nazarko said, "If you look in the dictionary under valet, it will describe a person that will do a lot more than just park your car.'

That extra step involves things like door-to-door umbrella service and carnations for the ladies at the end of the night.

"We try to go further than other services," Nazarko said. "We believe our guests should

never have to touch a car door, or have to wait on us to bring them their car."

Image is important to Franco:

"If you see five or six guys in uniform really hustling to serve you, it really makes a special occasion an unforgettable event. The uniforms attract attention and people want to know what's going on.'

Also, the uniforms let people know that their vehicles are going to be attended to professionally, he added.

Vantage works mostly in the Pointes but will cater wherever there is a party, and there is plenty of work.

The two are currently in the process of adding personnel to their staff to handle an increased work load, but are still very picky about who wears the black blazer. Franco thinks his employees are the best in the business.

"Among other things, our people are trained to look and act professionally, from the black Vantage blazer to their wing-tipped shoes, we want to be remembered as a quality service for quality occasions," he said.

Vantage Valet is located at 100 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, and can be reached by phone at 886-8400, or by fax at 886-8454.

Photo by Rosh Sillars Vantage Valet, a year-old company located on the Hill in the Farms, will "appear" at Sparky Herbert's in the Park on Monday, May 10, at a wine tasting benefit for the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre from 7 to 9 p.m.

From left in front of Sparky's are Martin Berent, John Loudermilk, Vantage Valet vice president Adam Franco, Frank Scola and president Ferit E. Nazarko.

# Group promotes tobacco-free pharmacies

The Michigan Pharmacists Association called upon pharmacies across the state to discontinue their tobacco inventory and make a commitment to provide tobacco users with encouragement, support and information to help them kick the habit.

The Tobacco-Free Pharmacy Campaign is designed to decrease the availability of tobacco and tobacco-related products in Michigan pharmacies and to provide additional re-

becoming more effective tobacco-cessation counselors for their patients. The Tobacco-Free Pharmacy

Campaign, co-sponsored by Lederle Laboratories, the Michigan Department of Public Health, and the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians, is a reflection of the Michigan Pharmacists Association's ongoing commitment to tobacco cessation in a state that has the second highest rate of tobacco use in the country.

bacco use is the chief reason for our abnormally high mortality rate from coronary heart disease, lung cancer, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease," said Gary Kadlec, pharmacist and chairman of the board of Michigan Pharmacists Associa-

tion. "Pharmacists are the most accessible health care professionals and have a tremendous opportunity to decrease the morbidity and mortality associated with tobacco use, and at

care costs associated with tobacco-related illnesses.'

The Tobacco-Free Pharmacy Campaign offers five different levels of participation for Michigan pharmacists, ranging from providing patients with tobacco cessation support, counseling, information and referrals, to discontinuing the sale of all tobacco-related products. Pharmacists and pharmacies reaching each level will be recognzied in the MPA monthly Journal



Grosse Pointe Park resident Beth L. Oliver has been appointed vice president, director of communications at Hiram Walker and Sons Inc. Oliver will oversee corporate communications, public relations, event marketing, trade advertising and promotion and database manägement.

has a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

Oliver

Grosse Pointe Park resident Terry Ayrault has been promoted to junior copywriter at the advertising firm Wunderman Cato Johnson. Before his promotion Ayrault was traffic coordinator for several accounts, including Lincoln-Mercury and Ford merchandis-



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Terry L. Cramer has been promoted to assistant vice president-staff counsel for the Amerisure Companies in Detroit. Cramer has specialized in legal insurance matters for 16 years.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jane Seamans received recently the Leadership Council Award from AT&T. Seamans is an interhational account executive for the company. The award is given to less than 2 percent of AT&T's sales force.

Lochmoor Club chef Aaron Carmichael recently won a bronze medal at the Culinary Art Salon held in the Grand Manor at Fairlane. American Culinary Federation representatives judg the event. The salon is an annual spring event and is sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Tina Pappas has joined the Renaissance Center Management Co. She assumes the position of conference center manager. She will be responsible for the management of the new Renaissance Conference Center, including sales and arranging meetings. The center opens this month.

#### Standard Federal celebrates 100 years

Standard Federal Bank is individuals who have preserved celebrating its 100th anniver- for a hundred years the tradisary with a historical display tion of commitment and serfeaturing its interest in and vice," said Thomas R. Ricketts, commitment to affordable home financing and other personal financial needs of its customers. The display opened April 28 and will be available for viewing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until May 28 at the bank's headquarters in Troy (2600 West Big Beaver Road, between Coolidge and Crooks).

The exhibit is an interpretation of residential streets and architectural elements which will allow people to actually walk through the history of Standard Federal Bank.

"Standard Federal owes its position and character to the legion of dedicated and talented

#### **Board** approves five more for Shine

The Grosse Pointe Public School System board of education has approved the renewal of superintendent Ed Shine's contract through June 30, 1998. At Shine's request, he will not receive a salary increase for the 1993-94 school year. All other features of his contract remain the same.

chairman and president of Standard Federal Bank.

Standard Federal Bank opened its doors in Detroit in April 1893 as Standard Savings & Loan with assets of \$31,000. Today, it has assets of about \$10 billion with offices in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Standard Federal is the largest thrift institution in the Midwest and the seventh largest in the United States.

Its focus has been on the mortgage and savings needs of local citizens and Standard Federal takes pride in its flawless record of depositor safety. Standard Federal Bank never closed its doors during the Crash of '29 and the Great Depression of the 1930s, living up to its original slogan, "Safety for Savings Since 1893."

Today, the Standard Federal slogan is "Helping You Along the Way" and the bank provides home mortgage loans, savings accounts, consumer loans, certificates of deposit and a wide range of commercial banking services.

"Standard Federal has always stood ready to help people along the way with sound, innovative home ownership and savings services," Ricketts said.

31 years ago this month we opened our doors for the first time in the sleepy little town of Utica, Michigan. Thanks to you, we have grown from one small store to 3 large stores, serving Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties, and part of Canada.

To celebrate our 31 years in business, we are going to give you storewide savings of 31% on everything in each of our 3 stores. In addition we will give you your choice of 3.1% APR financing for up to one full year on any purchase of \$500 or more with 31% down payment, or free sales tax. You can also register to win \$3100 of furniture (\*no purchase necessary) just by stopping by.

You can save 31% on every piece of Drexel-Heritage, Thomasville, Pennsylvania House and Harden.

So, come celebrate with us and give us the chance to thank you for making us part of your life for the past 31 years. Thank you for your support. We look forward to seeing you soon.





woman told police last week that a man posing as a fashion photographer for the Detroit Free Press entered her house and snapped several pictures of her.

The 33-year-old woman became suspicious when the man later told her that the fashion assignment had been canceled and that his van had been stolen, along with his camera equipment and the photo negatives.

The woman told police the man had called her in late March and identified himself as a Free Press photographer working on a special project with a local department store for an Easter fashion layout.

She was not suspicious at the time because she is often contacted for similar work through charities and benefits that are publicized in the newspaper.

After a subsequent phone call, the two agreed to do the fashion shoot at her home. The woman called the Free Press and verified the man's name and the photo assignment.

When the man arrived, the woman thought it odd that he did not have any professional photographer's equipment, but said he was polite. After the man took about 30 pictures of the woman posing in a variety of "after-five" gowns, he left with the promise that he would contact her within a week.

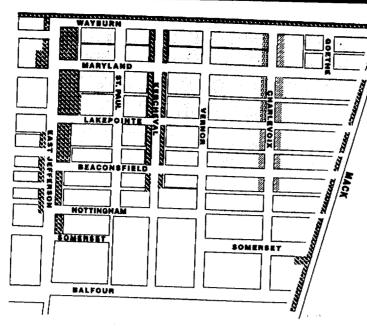
The man called her to report that the fashion layout was canceled. When the woman asked to see the pictures, the man told her they were in his van, which had been stolen in Detroit.

When the woman called a phone number the man had given her, she learned the number had been disconnected.

She then called the Free Press and spoke with the photographer. She learned that he was not the same man who had been at her house. The legiting mate photographer is a 70-yearold man who had his waller and identification stolen in a robbery several months earlier.

The man posing as a photographer and using the name of a Free Press employee was described by the woman as being in his mid 40s, with blond hair balding on top, wearing glasses and clean-shaven.

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety detective Rick Good said it is not known what the man's intentions were, but he did ask the woman about her uncoming



The shaded area represents the Park's tax incremental finance authority (TIFA) area. Tax money is put back into the TIFA area to pay for civic and residential improvements. The city is paid back from the taxes collected as a result of property value increases.

> ciation members heard about the possible closing of Korte, they contacted Park officials

and asked about it. "City manager Dale Krajniak and Mayor Palmer Heenan explained the traffic problems at the corner," said Lamar. "I saw the equipment they used to count the number of cars. I can say, at least from the Detroit side of the border, that we had concerns about the number of cars there as well.

"People have been using Alter like it's a dragstrip. In the morning when they are late for work, it can get dangerous. The people I've talked with seem to be grateful for the reduction of

fected, yet no one has bothered to talk with us." Lamar also rents several

pieces of property along Alter, and says that none of his tenants have complained to him, either.

'Trust me, if there had been a problem, I would have heard about it," Lamar said. "I keep in touch with my renters. What affects them, affects me.'

Lamar believes that groups like the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe are looking for issues to get involved in, and have targeted the closing of Korte.

"It seems to me that they are Cash pinch kills Woods pier improvements

> "For the past few years, the later. If we don't do it this park's budget has been based year, the problem will be worse on maintaining the park," said next year and the year after councilmember Peter Gilezan. that. The road and the lot have pools, cutting the grass and so when and for how much." on. There are a number of things that are starting to need requested \$49,000 to do the job. repairs, like the road and the The Woods city council is curparking bay on the east side of rently holding budget dicusthe canal. They were last sions. According to city manworked on several years ago, ager Phil Belcher, the request and the work was never meant for additional funds has been to last forever. So it's mainte- turned down. nance work, but not yearly

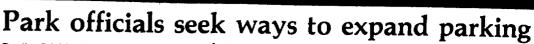
maintenance work." Parks and recreation supervi- said. "Right now, getting a sor Bill Babcock said that the more money for projects is parking lot and the road hard. There is the chance, through the park are still in given inflation, that these refairly good shape, but by re- pairs could cost more in the fupairing them now it saves ture. money later.

That means cleaning the to be repaired. The question is The parks department has

"The money for these repairs

just isn't available," Belcher

"But in the past few years,



News

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

With the realization that parking is a continuing prob-lem, Grosse Pointe Park officials have developed ways to increase the number of spaces available to residents and visitors alike.

"We realize parking is a problem in the Park," said city manager Dale Krajniak, "Parking for residents in the northeast part of the city is tough. Many houses are two-residence homes, and that doubles the parking demand. Also, many garages were converted to rental units many years ago. That adds to the demand as well."

ues in the designated area are

used to create a fund which they were built close together. fund is used to make improvements to homes and services in the designated area.

"The Park's TIFA area is made up of four streets," said Odell. "They are Wayburn, Maryland, Lakepointe and Beaconsfield, from Jefferson to Mack. The houses there are the oldest in the Park. It is has the densest population spread in the Park as well."

The homes in the TIFA area, Odell explained, were built during a time when streetcars ran along Jefferson. They were built close together so people would have to walk less to get to the streetcars.

'Concrete slabs are laid in people's back yards," said Odell. "Access to the yards comes from the alleys behind the homes. Many people in other parts of the Pointes are surprised to learn that homes in that part of town often don't have driveways. Remember.

Lamar. "The Park has not an-

nounced that they are closing

off all the streets. There are

still plenty of streets that con-

"When Detroit closed off

Windmill Pointe, I didn't hear

anyone complaining about that.

But when the Park, after doing

a careful traffic study, closes off

Korte, people complain - peo-

ple who don't live on Alter, and

don't have to put up with the

"We're not denying the traffic problem," said William Weld-Wallis of the Racial Jus-

tice Center of Grosse Pointe.

"We're not stirring this up,

people on both sides of Alter

feel that this move has racial

overtones. We're just respond-

The Rev. Bill DeVries of the

First Christian Reform Church

in the Park and a member of

the Racial Justice Center, lives and works in the area. While

he concedes that traffic is a

problem, he believes it could have been handled another

ing to community reaction."

traffic problems.'

way.

nect Detroit and the Park.

The law now says that new homes must have two parking spaces.'

Over the last seven years, many households have taken advantage of the parking subsidy to build parking spaces, said Odell. Many are landlords who rent to residents in the area, as well as homeowners.

The residential parking budget for this year is \$2,000, said Odell. The reason is that there aren't that many homes left that can add parking. The overall TIFA budget is about \$475,000. TIFA funds have also been used to repair Kercheval and Charlevoix, as well as purchase property that will be used for business parking.

"TIFA helps renovate neighborhoods," said Odell. "A few years ago, this area wasn't in very good shape. By making this money available, urban blight is stopped and a neighborhood can be restored."

"I don't think anything was done consciously," said De-"But symbolically it Vries. looks bad. Symbols are important to people. Just look at efforts to change our national anthem. We should look at Alter Road as one area, not two different cities.

"This symbolically cuts one area off from another. We should be working together, not splitting apart. That's what this looks like on a symbolic level. Hopefully, we can work together in the future to solve our mutual problems.'

#### Year 2000

By the year 2000, labor markets for younger workers could tighten. Companies accustomed to hiring young workers at cheap wages may find that they must raise wages, reach further down the labor queue, invest in labor-saving technology, or all three, in order to prosper, according to "Work-force 2000," a U.S. Labor Department publication.



#### 3A

To help obtain more parking, the Park created a Tax Incremental Finance Authority, said Krajniak. Michigan law allows cities to designate certain areas as TIFA areas. Tax revenues from increases in property val-

#### Korte closing justified, Detroit resident contends traffic. We're the ones most afpracticing race baiting," said

#### By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The vice president of the Fox Creek Association says Grosse Pointe Park residents are being unfairly criticized for the closing of Korte Street at Alter Road.

"The Fox Creek Association is made up of 84 households on Alter Road between Jefferson and the lake," said Daniel Lamar. "We are the Detroit residents who are mostly affected. Everyone I have talked to is grateful for the reduction of traffic."

Residents living on Alter Road are a tight-knit community, Lamar said. When the asso-

To prevent little problems

from becoming big ones, the

Grosse Pointe Woods depart-

ment of parks and recreation

recently requested additional

funds in its budget to improve the Woods Lakefront-Park.

these repairs just isn't there,

Wayne County Executive

Edward H. McNamara has

scheduled a town hall meeting

for Harper Woods and Grosse

Pointe residents at 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 13 in the lower

concourse auditorium at East-

the department was told.

meeting slated

Town hall

land Center.

Unfortunately, the money for a

By Jim Stickford

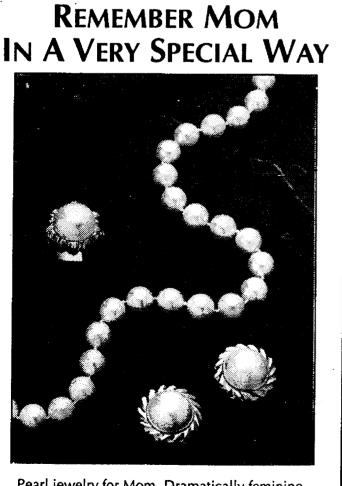
Staff Writer

vacation plans.

Good cautioned residents to check the identification of all persons claiming to be newspaper photographers.

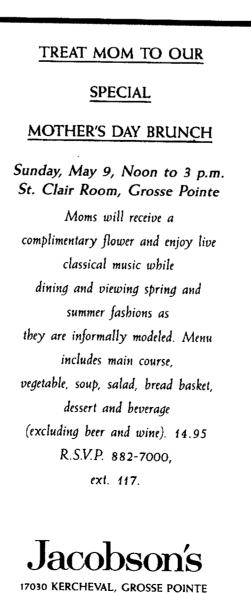
McNamara will disuss the Milk River basin project, tax reform, health care, Metro Airport expansion, jail programs and community banks. Refreshments will be served.

"We do the best we can with with the downturn in construcwhat we've got," Babcock said. tion, building costs have gone "We're beginning to come to down. Project costs have acthe point where if the road and tually been less than just a few lot are not addressed, it will years ago. We don't know what cost more money to repair them will happen."



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#### INCWS

# Punch and Judy entertained generations of Grosse Pointers

#### By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

To the Grosse Pointe youth of today, the Punch and Judy building may seem like just another office complex, but to generations of Grosse Pointers, it meant a magic escape to another world.

The Punch and Judy, located on Kercheval Avenue across from the central library on the Hill, was Grosse Pointe's first neighborhood movie theater. Custom-built for talking movies, the Punch and Judy opened its doors in January 1930.

"Talking pictures were brand new," said current owner of the Punch and Judy building, Robert G. Edgar. "There weren't many theaters designed for them at the time the Punch and Judy opened up. In the 1930s, every neighborhood had its own movie theater. It's very different from now where theaters are located by shopping malls.

In the days before television, people went to the movies a lot more, said Edgar. The Punch and Judy always tried to be el-



egant. People could call up and reserve tickets for the upstairs smoking lounge.

Smoking was much more acceptable in those days, said Edgar. But even then, it was banned in most movie houses. In addition to the smoking lounge, there was a fireplace. People could gather upstairs by the fireplace while they were waiting for the evening's second show to start.

"It really was an elegant movie theater," said Edgar. "I have a copy of the program for the first movie shown there. The theater had a board of directors, which was unusual.

Crawford, purchased the theater in 1976. But before he became owner, he was a customer.

"I can remember when I was a kid, going to see the Saturday serials at the Punch and Judy," said Edgar. "For something like a dime, kids could see cartoons, a Buck Rogers serial and full-length movie. I remember on Saturdays, there used to be what seemed like hundreds of bikes in front of the theater.'

Parents used to call up and ask when the movies would get out, said Edgar. It was a sort of babysitting service. For a few hours on Saturday, parents could have their kids out of the house, and be assured that they were in good hands.

"We always knew when the picture was going to start because we would see the manager walk to a small room by the screen." I learned years later, there was a phone going up to the projection room. The

The idea was to show how re-spectable the theater was." manager would call the projec-tionist and tell him to start the tionist and tell him to start the Edgar, with his partner Dick movie. At the time, my friends and I didn't know what was going on, but we did know it was time to be quiet. It was showtime.'

> By the time Edgar and Crawford purchased the theater, the entertainment business and Grosse Pointe had changed. Television was around. People were doing other things at night. Theaters were becoming multiplexes. Grosse Pointe was becoming more spread out. while at the same time resi-dents were slightly older than previous generations.

> "For years the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' kept the theater going," said Edgar. "We tried live entertainment, and managed to book some great acts. We had Mary Travers of Peter, Paul and Mary. The Talking Heads played there as well as Spyro Gyra."

The theater only held about 600 patrons, and that allowed acts to get very close to the audience. But by the early 1980s,

it was costing too much to keep the theater going.

When we announced that we were closing the theater, a lot of my friends complained," said Edgar. "But when I asked them the last time they had attended an event at the theater, they usually couldn't tell me. That was the problem."

When the theater was being converted into an office building, Edgar and Crawford tried to preserve as much of the architecture as possible. The old flylift, a kind of window above the screen that would act as a chimney in case of fire, became a skylight.

"We held a contest to pick a new name for the building," Edgar said. "We must have received over 30 picks for Punch

and Judy, so we kept it. Punch and Judy was an eastside landmark. People used to use it as a reference point. When people said the Punch and Judy, you knew exactly where they were referring to.

**Grosse Pointe News** 

May 6, 1993 🖞

In fact, the theater was such a landmark, there used to be a Punch and Judy restaurant where One23 currently stands. It catered to the after-movie crowd. The Punch and Judy toy store, which is still in business, was named to take advantage of the theater's name recognition.

"I was sorry to see the theater go," said Edgar. "It was real a part of the neighborhood for so long. But it did manage to last a long time for a neighborhood theater."



# Kaess to participate in government program at Harvard



Farms councilwoman Gail Kaess, pictured with SEMCOG chairman E.A. Jackson Morris, will participate this July in a program at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of government.

Grosse Pointe Farms councilwoman Gail Kaess, has been named recipient of the 1993 Taubman Fellowship for Executive Excellence, a program to support leadership in local government.

In July, Kaess will participate in the Program for Senior Executives and Local Governments at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

The fellowship is adminis-tered and coordinated by SEM-COG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Kaess is a SEMCOG vice chairperson and is chair of the community and economic development advisory council. She serves on the regional clearinghouse review committee and the finance and budget committee.

"Gail Kaess has been an advocate for regional solutions to problems that cross boundaries of local units of governments,' said E.A. Jackson Morris, SEM-COG chairperson. "She has been actively involved in SEM-COG for the last 14 years and my peers."

represent southeast Michigan at Harvard this summer." Kaess is also an active member of the Michigan Municipal League, serving as president in 1988. She is currently on the MML finance and taxation

committee and is a trustee of the MML Foundation Board. She is chairperson-elect of the municipal liability and property pool board of trustees.

Kaess is also executive assistant to Wayne County executive Edward McNamara.

"Gail's understanding of, and involvement in, governmental policy-making does not stop at the local level," McNamara said. "She will be an asset to the Harvard program because her classmates will also benefit from her broad-based govern-

"I am pleased because this was based on my position as an elected official," Kaess said. "I'm elated I was selected by

## Neal Shine to speak at Friends'annual dinner

Neal Shine, publisher of the Detroit Free Press and longtime library booster, will be the guest speaker at the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's annual dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, in the ballroom of the

about the Detroit Tigers' 1984 World Series season, "The Roar of '84." He has had articles published in the New York Times op-ed page and Reader's Digest, Time, Life, House and Home, Architectural Forum, Editor and Publisher, and

where he rose to the position of publisher after years as an award-winning reporter, editor and columnist. He has taught journalism for the past 30 years at area universities.

Shine is well known for



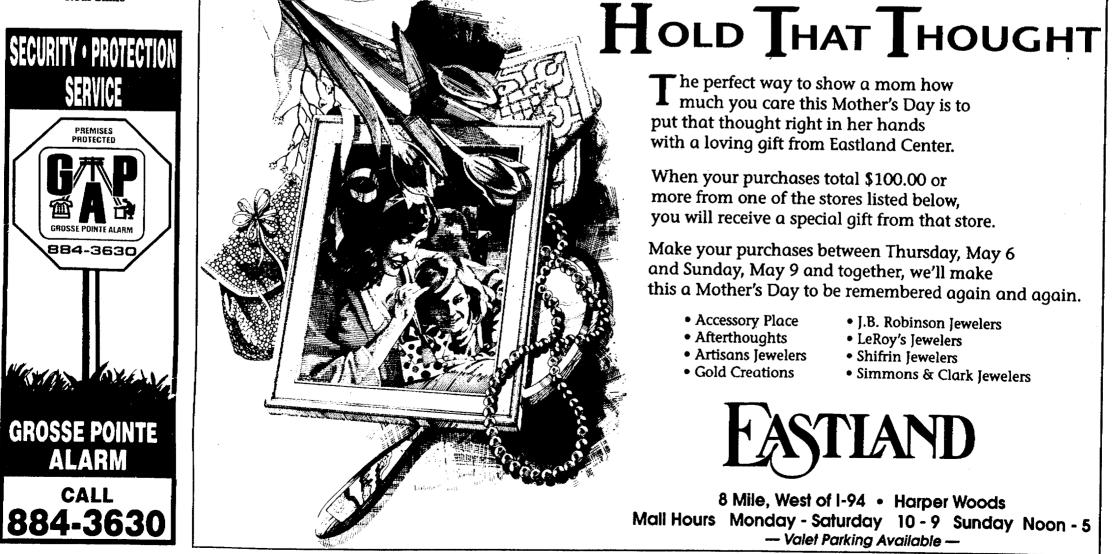
**Neal Shine** 

Pointe War Memorial.

Shine's tales of growing up in the city and his views of life in Detroit have made for popular Free Press columns, some of which were recently published in the book, "Neal Shine on Sunday." He also wrote a book

Michigan Living magazines. Shine was born in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms, raised in Detroit, and graduated from the University of Detroit with a degree in journalism. He began his career as a copyboy at the Free Press,

being able to tell a story as well as to write one, so those who attend the Friends Annual Dinner are in for a treat. Tickets for the dinner are \$17 each; tickets to hear the speaker only are free. Call Sally Giacobbe at 343-2077 for reservations.



# Beware when buying rebuilt car

Question: True or false - legally be returned to the road when you purchase a used car, the title and other papers you get will always tell you whether it is a rebuilt vehicle that was once "totalled" in an accident?

If you answered "true" to the above question, it might have been wishful thinking. Unfortunately thousands of unsuspecting consumers purchase used cars every day without being told either in writing or verbally that they are buying rebuilt salvage vehicles.

It is estimated that the practice by some dealers and private sellers of passing off overpriced rebuilt salvage as undamaged used cars costs American consumers as much as \$4 billion a year.

And, in addition to the money lost through this practice, people who unknowingly purchase and drive rebuilt salvage may be driving vehicles that are unsafe.

Most states require words such as "salvaged" or "rebuilt" to appear on title documents for

only after they have passed a careful inspection. But dishonest sellers have a method to get around the law.

An unscrupulous dealer visits an insurance company salvage pool or auto auction and buys a vehicle that has been severely damaged in an accident and "totalled" out by the insurance company. The dealer rebuilds the vehicle and then gets it retitled in a state that does not require the "salvage" designation on the title.

Then the dealer can turn around and resell the vehicle anywhere with no disclosure to the buyer that the vehicle has been rebuilt from salvage. Because the vehicle's true history is not disclosed, the consumer buying the vehicle usually pays much more than it is actually worth. And, all too often, because the rebuilding work has been less than first rate, the buyer ends up with a vehicle that is either unsafe, doesn't run well, or both.

In Michigan, it is illegal for these vehicles. The vehicles can dealers and other sellers to mis-

## Autos

From page 22A

were housed. Some said a spark from a train entering the area caused the conflagration. Others speculated it was kids.

"I believe that all the brass accessories had been removed from those vehicles, though," said Regnerus.

B.C. Pollard said he remembered the softer metals used in engines had melted away, esposing iron blocks among the remnants of the disastrous fire.

The younger Pollard, whose own son, B.A. (Barney III), works with him, maintains a collection fine enough to attract special invitations to the Detroit-area Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook.

The elder Pollard died in 1981. Vehicles from his collection were sold at auction until 1978. B.C. Pollard recalled a buyer from Sweden who routinely procured 40-foot containers in which he could ship a couple of cars at a time.

"He used to pay us in krona, which was a real nuisance." he said.

In response to criticism about the state of many of the sale vehicles, B.C. Pollard said it was surprising they had remained in such good condition.

And that they9 survived the fortunes of history and the capricious moves of the government that sought to tear them up and melt them down.

'My father was kind of like Noah - he wanted to save one of everything," said B.C. Pollard, who recently ran an ad in Old Cars Weekly offering an unrestored 1920 Brewster with six patent-leather fenders in need of work. No serious inquiries, yet, he said. He also had a 1930 Cord L29 which had been sold and was waiting to be picked up by its new owner.

Not-for-sale treasures included a 1932 twin-six Packard Murphy-Passadena. Its yellow with red pin-striping and black fenders and once graced the Packard showroom which still stands on East Jefferson at Lakepointe.

Pollard can dazzle the most jaded classic-car buff with his 1917 Simplex-Crane with its body by Kimball, the Chicagobased piano-builders. The company ceased production in New Brunswick, N.J., in 1919, and the Crane was its final effort.

Pollard said his Simplex has an aluminum body. The metal was easy to handle, he said. Real German silver was used for hood handles and radiator trim. In fact, several of his vehicles have the elegance of that metal, with its deep, not-tooshiny lustre.

represent a vehicle to a buyer.

This includes failure to disclose

that the vehicle was once sal-

vage. Dealers in Michigan are

required by law to give buyers

written notice on a separate

piece of paper that a vehicle

State licenses Michigan vehicle

dealers. The department also

operates a special program to

review Michigan title docu-

ments and notifies unsuspect-

ing used car purchasers all over

the country when this review

shows that the vehicles they

purchase a used vehicle. If pos-

sible, have an experienced me-

chanic inspect the vehicle be-

fore you decide to buy. The majority of dealers are honest

If you suspect wrongdoing or

if you have a problem involving

the purchase of a new or used

vehicle that you cannot resolve

with the dealer, contact the

Michigan Department of State.

Telephone, toll-free, 1-800-292-

and law abiding.

4204

Always be careful when you

purchased were once salvage.

The Michigan Department of

was once titled as salvage.

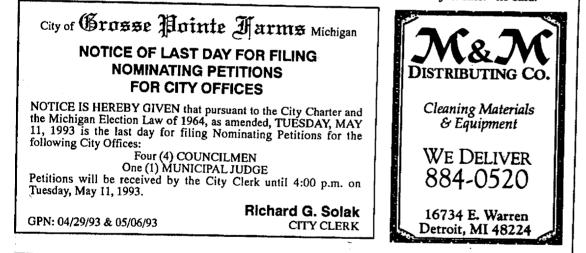
In his stable, the collector also has a 1920 Locomobile -1920 was the year would-be auto empire-builder Elmen S. Hare brought Locomobile out of receivership and into his combined Mercer and Simplex operations. By 1922, Hare's dreams had failed and William Durant bought the Bridgeport, Conn., luxury auto maker in his effort to compete with the General Motors he had founded and subsequently lost.

A giant red wooden-cab Packard work truck with the Pollard company name sat in a corner of the room on its solid tires. B.C. Pollard said he had it on display in Cobo Center at an auto show within the last few years.

"Packard stipulated that the truck couldn't be driven over a certain speed or its warranty would be void," he said.

There was a front-drive Chalmers with an overhead-cam configuration. It's from 1915. A Winton Six from 1914 sat near a blue-green Mercer from 1922. Pollard pointed out a 1921 Rolls-Royce.

"I took it to Meadow Brook in 1987, and everything on it worked just fine!" he said.



Our nurses listen to your heart . . .

Automotive

23A

the p.v.





By Paul Mitchell

#### Ask The Computer Expert

Paul Mitchell owns Grosse Pointe Computer located at 121 Kercheval on-the-hills, Grosse Pointe Farms, 881-COMP. His background includes a Bachelors degree In Electrical Engineering and Computer Science and five years training through Chrysler Institutes computer training program.

Q .: I don't understand all the bytes and bits terminology of my local computer salesman. I don't know whether to get a 286, 386 or 486 computer, what size hard drive to get, how many floppies, how much RAM memory, and what type of monitor. Can you help me?

A.: Everyones' requirements are different. Whether you are doing strictly word processing or complex windows applications this will determine your computer system require-

ments. Before purchasing a new computer system, I recommend attending an Introduction to Computers class. The class will teach you basic computer terminology as well as familiarizing you with some of the more popular software programs. The classes at Grosse Pointe Computer cost only \$79, as compared to over a \$1000 for a new computer system. The knowledge you will gain could save you hun-dreds of dollars on a new system purchase

Q.: I can't decide whether to buy my family an Apple Macintosh com-puter or an IBM compatible comput-er. Friends of mine have told me that Apple computers are easier to use than IBM computers. We have 3 school-age children and want to make the right purchase decision for them. Can you help me decide whether to buy IBM or Apple?

A.: First of all, both IBM and Apple are excellent computer companies that manufacture high quality merchandise. However, I feel that the best computer system for most families is the IBM or IBM compatible for the following reasons: 1. IBM computers are not difficult

to use. In the past, the major complaint heard about IBM computers was that they were difficult to use. At one time there was some truth to this statement. However IBM rec-ognized this problem and were determined to resolve it. IBM entered into a joint effort with Microsoft to develop a program called Windows. Windows is a graphical user interface that allows ADVERTISEMENT

the user to utilize a mouse to point at Icons on the screen. Consequently, the new IBM systems running Windows are much easier to use and operate. 2. The IBM is the standard com-

puter system in business. Over 90% of todays' businesses are using IBM or IBM compatible computers. Someday our children will be entering the business world and one of the biggest advantages they can have is to be familiar with the IBM computer system. 3. IBM has stayed more consist-

ent/compatible when introducing new models than Apple. For the most part, the same software programs, printers, printer cables, disk drives, monitors and diskettes that were used on the original IBM PC's and IBM PC XT can still be used on the new 486 systems. In con-trast, the software programs, and 99% of the components from the original Apple II can not be used on the new Apple Macintosh systems.

HOT NEW PRODUCT UPDATE MS-DOS 6.0 is currently available. It includes many new improved features including virus protection and data compression. It has received excellent reviews and would be a valuable upgrade for any IBM or IBM compatible system users

Please send questions to Grosse Pointe Computer, 121 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or call 881-2667.

patients. But when you think about it, there are few occupations as rewarding. Or as respected.

Through long nights, long weekends and holidays.

Bon Secours nurses are always there for their

At Bon Secours, the way a nurse treats a patient sometimes has nothing at all to do with medicine. And everything to do with the heart. In honor of National Nurses Week, May 6-12, we salute them.

... and we thank them from the bottom of ours.

BON SECOURS HEALTHCARE SYSTEM Progressive medicine with the human touch

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# **Automotive**

## What's a 'Pollard'? A vintage car with a rusted rear end The picture was worth a

thousand words. There, on page one of a mid-December 1975 issue of Old Cars Weekly, was a photo of Barney (B.J.) Pollard in an unmistakable pout.

22A

The legendary Detroit old-car collector was disappointed in the results of an auction a

month earlier in which he had put up dozens of the hundreds of vehicles he had amassed over the years. Prices were low.

Sales were slow. 'Detroit is a tight town," said Pollard's son, B.C. Pollard, who had spread out three yel-



Automotive relics of the '30s through '50s parked outside one of Pollard's storage buildings in Prairie-Lyndon area of Detroit

lowing OCWs with auction stories in his western Wayne County office. "People here just don't want to pay a lot for vehicles.'

There was good reason not to invest too much in some of them, buyers recalled.

Pollard had stored many by resting them vertically on their rear bumpers, then kind of leaning them against one another in giant make-shift buildings he built on his land at Prairie and Lyndon on Detroit's west side. Other vehicles were suspended like sides of beef, and more sat in the open for at least part of their time under Pollard's care.

Cars and trucks that had reposed on their hind-quarters often had severely corroded rear ends. They could be identified as "Pollard cars."



"I bought two 1916 Hudsons at one of his sales back in 1978," said Charlie Regnerus, owner of Alter Collision in Detroit and a Hudson collector. 'Both needed a lot of work. One, a touring car, I completely restored and still own.

"The other, a rare centerdoor Hudson, I sold.' The senior Pollard, who had

tested airplane engines for Packard during World War I, opened his own paving business after the war. His first workhorse was a 1919 Packard dump truck. The red woodenframed monster with solid rubber tires is still in the family.

"My father collected vehicles over many years," B.C. Pollard said. "At the height of it, he may have had 1,000 or more. He wanted to open a museum near his business in Detroit but couldn't get the zoning changed.

Collectors mentioned the federal government's intense efforts to snap up vehicles for

scrap metal during World War II. Pollard, they said, was determined to keep his vehicles

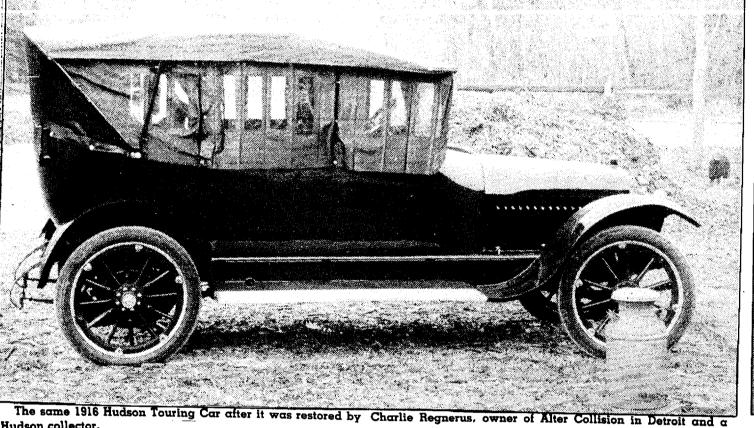
"I bought a '37 LaSalle from his collection for parts," said Jim DeVolder, owner of Rattle Run Auto Parts in St. Clair Township. "In addition to cars and trucks, Pollard had full-size. steam locomotives he picked up when the railroads appeared to be going under.

"Because of his paving business, there already were tracks running onto his land in Detroit."

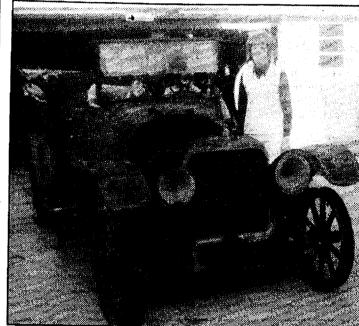
And there were some narrowgage locomotives from South America, added B.C. Pollard. And maybe 50 motorcycles. Regnerus had had his eye on an antique fire engine from the Detroit fleet, but said his \$500 bid was rejected.

Pollard eventually built six structures from telephone poles, old railroad rails and used lumber in which to store his cars, his son said. A fire destroyed one in which dozens of brassies

See AUTOS, page 23A



Hudson collector.



Ginny Regnerus stands beside 1916 Hudson Touring Car as it looked after purchase from Pollard collection.





May 6, 1993 Grosse Pointe News

May 6, 1993 Grosse Pointe News



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# Is the library to be studied to death?

ny proposed change in the status quo usually takes time to develop support but further studies of local problems often are used as excuses to delay action.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education's handling of proposed changes in the governance of the public library system which it now directs raises the possibility that the problem is to be studied to death.

That judgment may be too severe in view of the new problems that have been raised over state contributions to school and library financing but further postponement of any decision until after Feb. 1, 1994, seems to be stretching out the study time unnecessarily.

What the school board has authorized, at Superintendent Ed Shine's request, was his opening of talks with local municipal officials about the possibility of establishing a district library separate from and independent of the school board.

Shine requested the new study because of the prospect that passage of state Pro-



posal A would include the library millage as part of the school's millage limitation when the state figures its proposed new maximum levy for the district.

In asking for authority to begin the talks, Shine said the proposed state school financing reform "could have a negative impact" on the library's future.

But the superintendent obviously raised the issue because of its possible negative impact on school financing as well. Separating the two levies would give the school system more room to increase its levy before reaching the maximum that would be permitted under Proposal A.

Ever since the defeat of two ballot proposals for a new library and expansion of library facilities, the community has been discussing possible ways to improve library service and the attention paid to it by a board whose major responsibility is direction of the school system.

In 1991, the school board, responding to the public interest, appointed a library

governance committee which, after a detailed study, recommended by a 7-4 vote adoption of a so-called Section 260 library plan.

Under such a plan, the board of education would appoint a separate library commission which would be responsible for the supervision of the library with as many or as few powers as the school board decides.

After receiving the governance committee report, the board asked the superintendent to study it and make a recommendation to the board which he said last fall he would do early in 1993.

However, after the superintendent called attention to the possible effect of the state referendum on school and library funding, the board further delayed any decision by authorizing Shine to report back by Feb. 1, 1994, on the outcome of his talks about establishing a district library.

Shine told the school board that he

thinks the district library offers the best financing option for both the public library and the K-12 school district but also left open the possibility of coming back to the Section 260 library plan if the municipalities reject the district proposal.

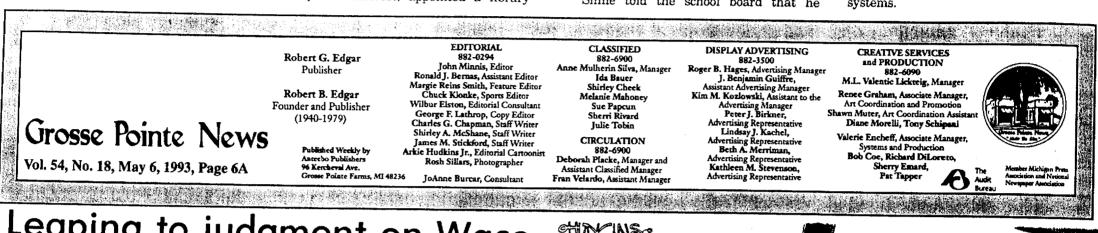
So while the school board and the superintendent do seem to be inching toward a decision, the community now must wait at least until next February to learn what the next step will be toward revamping the library organization.

Meanwhile, the library continues to serve the public but in cramped quarters, which limits services, seating and parking, shortcomings that have been generally acknowledged for at least 10 years.

The question now is whether municipal officials in the Pointes and Harper Woods and the people of the Grosse Pointe school district really want improved library service or would prefer to await an economic upturn before making the decision.

If the proposed talks with municipal of ficials move the community toward a decison, fine and good. But they should not be the excuse for further delay in making a decision about the library's future.

An early decision can be important not only to the library itself but also to its patrons and to the homeowners whose property values are so closely tied to the excellence of both the school and library systems.



# Leaping to judgment on Waco

ep. John Conyers is the latest Washington figure to "leap" to Vjudgment - not just "rush" - before the facts are in on controversial is-

Conyers, whose 14th District includes Grosse Pointe Woods and the Shores, castigated Attorney General Janet Reno for her approval of an FBI plan to pump tear gas into the Waco compound on April 19.

Yet at the time Conyers made his verbal attack as a member of the House Judiciary Committee which was conducting the hearing, the committee had just begun its review and several other investigations of the tragedy were under way or about to begin in Washington.

Yet Conyers "leaped" to the conclusion that the government's actions from beginning to end were "a profound disgrace to law enforcement" and that Reno had done "exactly the right thing by offering

to resign."

When he added that he refused to "rationalize the deaths of two dozen children," she responded sharply, "I'm not trying to rationalize the deaths of children. I feel more strongly about that than

The next day, however, Conyers held a peacemaking conference with Reno, said and even commended her for "taking re-

He reiterated, however, that he still thought the government had made ""the wrong decision." But he never did suggest what alternative or alternatives the government should have pursued.

credit on a member of Congress with 28 years of service. On the other hand, Reno's willingness to assume responsibility, and forthrightly express her views,

"leap to judgment" on the Waco tragedy. The New York Times concluded, for example, that "even before investigations are completed, it is clear that two federal agencies botched their jobs badly."



Mr.Big Foot nationally known shoe manufacturer offered a reason the other Aday for President Clinton's penchant for sticking his foot into it every

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you will ever know."

he was "not calling for her resignation" sponsibility for the tragedy."

The entire affair did not reflect much earned her new standing and popularity.

True, Conyers was not the only one to

time he become involved in an issue. st.

It seems that Clinton wears a 13-C shoe

which the shoe maker claims is the larg-

est size worn by any president since Woodrow Wilson.

That obviously explains the mess the president often makes when he dips even a big toe into a little problem.

He's Mr. Big Foot.

But why not wait until the hearings are completed before passing judgment?

Our advice to both the media and politicians: If possible, give the public the facts before you make your judgments public.

Otherwise, you may be prejudicing any future case against the people and agencies you blame - and may, even worse, be smearing innocent people.

#### Sports figures welcome here

The news that Tiger slugger Cecil Fielder has purchased a home in the Grosse Pointes with little or no fanfare in the community supports a viewpoint we've often expressed.

It is that the only barrier to anyone's purchase of a home in the Pointes is an economic one. In short, anyone is welcome if he or she possesses the financing to acquire a home in the community.

In recent years, in fact, the Pointes have attracted a growing number of sports figures who play for or have played for Detroit teams.

They include Tigers baseball players Kirk Gibson, Dave Bergman, Dave Rozema, Dan Petry and Darrell Evans as well as Wings' hockey players Steve Yzerman and Ray Sheppard.

If Grosse Pointe children are as excited as they are reported to be about seeing their favorite sports figures right in the Pointes, they would do their heroes a distinct service if they don't pester or gawk at them - as the major Detroit media did last week in announcing Fielder's move here.

Most sports figures get enough of that kind of attention on the field - or on the ice - and don't appreciate it while trying to spend time with their own families or while going about their private business in the community in which they reside.

#### Our thanks another News to

hanks are due to the management of The Detroit News for finally recognizing the Pointes as a distinct community in its circulation area by distributing its paper here under the label, "The Grosse Pointes."

The Grosse Pointe News had been complaining for months that the Oakland-Macomb edition formerly distributed here was not appropriate to this community in Wayne County.

That fact was borne out during the November election campaign, as the Grosse Pointe News complained editorially

At that time, the Detroit newspaper of-

ten carried information about Macomb and Oakland county candidates in the papers distributed in the Pointes but sometimes failed to include information about Wayne County candidates.

Robert Giles, editor and publisher of The Detroit News, reported to us several weeks ago, however, that the newspaper had been studying the problem and expected to start the new Grosse Pointe edition soon. The first issue with the new label The Grosse Pointes in the upper left hand ear on Page 1 appeared on Tuesday, April 20.

So, thanks again to The Detroit News!

# A rough 100 days for Billary

Letters

are on

ranklin Delano Roosevelt used to say he didn't mind what the tion's editorial pages wrote about him as long as the news people accurately reported what he said and did as president.

His Democratic successor 60 years later could say the same thing because a brief survey bears out our general impression that he and his administra-

tion fare better in the news columns of newspapers than on their editorial pages.

For example, when he page 8A had wound up his first 100 days last week, Clinton

continued to be pummeled by The Detroit News which said in part in an editorial headed "The Stealth President":

"President Clinton stands revealed as an unreconstructed radical, impatient to bend the world to the vision of the socalled intellectuals with whom he has surrounded himself."

Like The Detroit News, the Wall Street Journal has never concealed its dislike for Clinton's policies and continued to find little to support as the young president finished his 100-day trial period.

As an example, it carried on its editorial page on Day 100 a long excerpt from a compilation made for the House Republican Conference of many of Clinton's campaign promises, along with GOP criticism of then.

The Detroit Free Press, on the other hand, said editorially any disappointment over Clinton's performance "may largely be the result of the lofty - and, in retrospect, unrealistic - expectations of immediate action on difficult issues that candidate Clinton instilled in voters.'

Yet it added a happier note: "Still, Mr. Clinton was elected to bring change to Washington. That is happening ... - and it seems to us more positive than not."

The New York Times, after describing the 100-day test as "fundamentally silly, admits that neither it nor the president can ignore its application in 1993.

In general, the Times editorial finds the Clinton 100-day period "provisional," with several "large accomplishments," but also many missteps, starting with "his snakebit search for an attorney general" on through "the bungled job on his stimulus package."

Yet news stories in the same papers carried some good reviews for the Clinton administration, too.

A Detroit News story said, "Prominent Michiganians think President Clinton is off to a good start, despite several rocky moments during his first three months.'

Most members of the Free Press' own "confidence panel" of 12 metro Detroiters, none, unfortunately, from the Pointes, gave Clinton positive marks overall, although a few said "Congress seems to be stalling" on change.

Writing in a Wall Street Journal column, Charles F. Seib predicted the president has helped "produce some significant changes in attitude" in Washington that, he predicted, has caused or will cause these results:

• Sweeping health care reform will happen.

• Deficit reduction has become a passion among Democrats.

Industrial policy has arrived.

• Americans are tuned to their government again.

Is it any wonder that Clinton, like FDR, prefers the news pages to the editorial pages?

# Obituaries



Dr. John W. Harrison

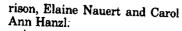
#### Dr. John W. Harrison

Services were held Monday, May 3, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Dr. John W. Harrison, 52, of Orion Township, who died Thursday, April 29, 1993, at Bortz Health Care of Oakland County in Orion Township.

Born in Detroit, Dr. Harrison lived most of his life in Grosse Pointe. He attended Ferris State College, Central Michigan University and the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Dr. Harrison was affiliated with Mt. Clemens General Hospital, Bi-County Community Hospital and Harrison Community Hospital.

He is survived by a son, John W. III; and four sisters, Ella Mae Harrison, Konitsney Har-



Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Organ Procurement Agency, 2203 Platt Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

#### Nona B. Anderson

Services were held Friday, April 30, at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Nona B. Anderson, 86, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Tuesday, April 27, 1993, at Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Canada, Mrs. Anderson also lived in Marine City.

She is survived by a daughter, Nancy Rademacher; four sons, Gordon, John, James and Harold; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Grace Jay; and a brother, William Chambers. Interment is at Woodlawn

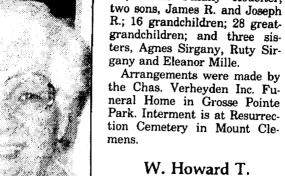
Cemetery in Marine City.

#### Ruth E. Harvey

Services were held Wednesday, May 5, at Christ Episcopal Church in Detroit for Ruth E. Harvey, 75, of Grosse Pointe City, who died Sunday, May 2, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Ms. Harvey was a member of the Detroit Boat Club.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Woodland Cemetery in Detroit.



#### Snyder

ter, Marie Fikany Koueiter;

Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. today, Thursday, May 6, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for W. Howard T. Snyder, 84, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Saturday, May 1, 1993, in Boynton Beach, Fla.

Mr. Snyder was vice president of Detroit Bank & Trust before his retirement in 1974. He was senior investment officer for the Mott Family Office, president of Snyder Investment Services, and an investment counselor with Sigma Management.

He was a member of the Little Club in Gulf Stream. Fla., the Country Club of Detroit, The Yondotega Club, the Witenagemote Club, the Players Club and the Detroit Club.

Mr. Snyder is survived by his wife, Gertrude; two daughters, Katherine S. Parker and Anne S. Hershbell; a son, John S. Snyder: and five grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church, 61

cooking and gardening. She is survived by a daugh

Margaret D. Fikany

Margaret D. Fikany

Services were held Saturday,

April 24, at St. Clare of Monte-

falco Church in Grosse Pointe

Park for Margaret D. Fikany of

Grosse Pointe Park, who died

Wednesday, April 21, 1993, at

Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse

Pointe City. Born in Scranton, Pa., Mrs.

Fikany was involved with sev-

eral church and social organiza-

tions. Her sole interest in her

life was her family. She recog-

nized the importance of family

bonding and used every oppor-

tunity to bring her large family

together for countless memora-

ble events. She was involved in

her grandchildren's lives and

took great pride in their accom-

plishments. In addition to being

Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

#### Anne B. Bery

Services were held Monday, May 3, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Anne B. Bery, 77, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Thurs-day, April 29, 1993, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She is survived by her husband, George; a daughter, Catherine; four sons, George Jr., Barney, John and Jim; nine grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Mount Clemens.

Dorothy A. Ashton Services were held for Doro-

thy A. Ashton, 69, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died of cancer Wednesday, April 14, 1993, at her home.

Born in Canada, Mrs. Ashton was a regional sales manager for Bockstanz Co.

She is survived by her husband, Clifford; three daughters, Sandra Earls, Wendy Swikowski and Cynthia Georgeson; five grandchildren; and a sister, Helen Pastorius. She was predeceased by her brother, Norm Bailey.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to Harper Hospital's Cancer Research Unit or to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

# IMPOTENCE

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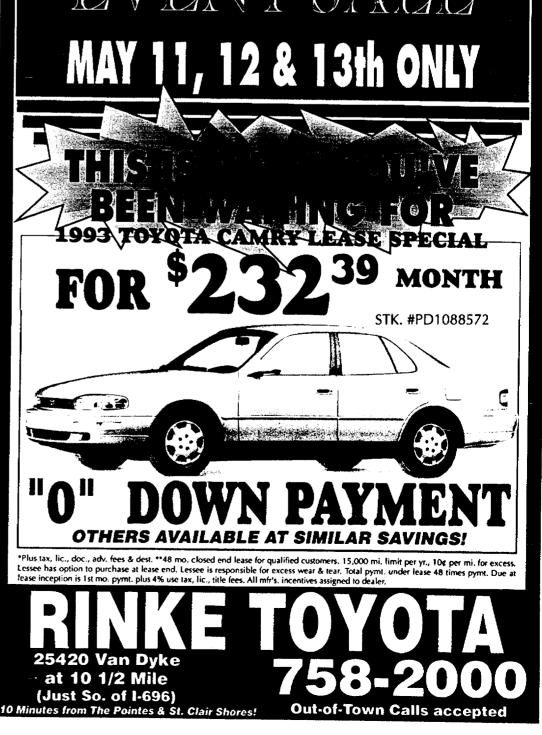


with her family, she enjoyed YOUR FITNESS COMPANY offers PERSONAL ErecAid System TRAINING by Osbon Individually designed The Leading Choice programs, and motivation For ImpotenceManage also private Available at EXERCISE FAIRLANE CLASSES HOME MEDICAL SUPPLY in your home or business 884-8530 Certified Ext. 210

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# <u>Seniors</u> MacArthur's health secret: Walking — no sweat

During World War II, I was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's doc-"tor and aide-de-camp. With

him, I made many landings on asandy enemy beaches, some of them in the third wave, some earlier, and some later.

It's not the shooting of the enemy I want to write about, but the shape, the physical condition of MacArthur in his mid-60s.

The second landing I made with the general was at Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea. It lies 5 degrees south of the equator. The only difference between summer and winter in such a place is the amount of rain.

This was one of MacArthur's brilliant jumps. He had gone so far around and beyond the Japanese forward area that we had no resistance following our prelanding pounding. Hollandia had been the biggest base of the Japanese forces New Guinea, but it was virtually

empty of troops. They had all been shipped

forward to meet us where they had expected us to land, and we were about 200 miles behind them. They would have to fight the malarial jungle, those 200 miles, to get back and then face several well-established divisions. Most succumbed to the jungle.

On a landing, the general usually wanted to go forward until he was stopped by fire, and sniper bullets didn't count. This time, with the obvious ab-

sence of the enemy, he decided to walk along the beach to the edge of the first or second days' planned perimeter, so he took off up the shore. I mean, took off. He almost loped up that beach. With no obvious enemy, a few enlisted men dropped their unloading assignments and followed. We were all dressed in army khaki, with shirts opened at the collar, and that included the general.

This day in the humid heat, along the edge of a tropical jungle, he walked leaning forward

## May is Older Americans Month

In recognition of the vitality of today's senior population, Kelly Assisted Living Services of Grosse Pointe Farms is honoring the demographic group during Older Americans Month in May.

The U.S. Census Bureau predicts that by the year 2030 the same year the youngest baby boomers reach age 66 -

nearly one-third of the population, or about 77 million people, will be senior citizens.

today are adjusting their services to meet the specific needs of this group.

ployment opportunities for en-

#### Pointe AARP president honored

Marcel Werbrouck, a St. Clair Shores resident and president of the Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 3430 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), received a National Community Service Awards presented annually for his outstanding volunteer contributions to the community.

He was selected by the chapter's board of directors and is serving his third year as president after serving one year as vice-president. Through his ini-

tiative, a third community service project, Cross Roads, has Deen added to the ongoing programs at Mariners Inn and Veterans Hospital. Chapter imembers participate in these services.

Werbrouck has served the St. Clair Shores community for 14 eyears on the city council as councilman, mayor pro tem, and mayor. Prior to this, he was a member of the recreation commission and coached Little League hockey. He is presently

As a result, many businesses

Those services range from providing assistance in the home to offering unique em-

on the housing commission.

He is an active member of Galicia Caravan of the International Order of Alhambra, which is dedicated to helping the mentally handicapped.

After serving for several years as chairman of the charity committee, he held several elected offices in Galicia, including grand commander. Currently he is a deputy regional director of Alhambra Michigan Council of Caravans.

He is a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus, a member, of Elks Lodge No. 34, has been president of the Red and White Fezz Club, and is a past member of Kiwanis. He is active in his church and serves as an usher at St. Isaac Jogues in St. Clair Shores. He was recently appointed as district director in AARP.

The AARP award is presented annually to an individual or couple from each of the 4,000 local chapters.

ergetic seniors.

'Many seniors, while remaining very active members of their communities, may need some form of assistance with their daily living activities," said Colleen Gatzke, manager of the Grosse Pointe Farms Kelly Assisted Living office.

'Kelly Assisted Living caregivers provide personalized service to thousands of senior clients nationwide. In addition, Kelly Assisted Living is a flexible employment option for seniors who want to enter or reenter the workforce as a caregiver."

Through the Kelly Encore program, seniors can benefit from the advantages of temporary employment. These advantages include a flexible schedule; an opportunity to supplement income without jeopardizing Social Security benefits; an opportunity to put years of experience to work and a way to enhance current 'skills.

Established in 1976, Kelly Assisted Living, a subsidiary of Kelly Services, provides companionship and care to individuals who need assistance with daily living activities. This includes people with short- and long-term disabilities. Alzheimer's disease, those recovering from surgery or serious illness and the terminally ill. Kelly Assisted Living has nearly 100 offices in 30 states.

W 16

just a bit and, looking ahead, peering into the jungle and often scanning the harbor to look at the hundreds of vessels lying out here.

It was loose sand we were walking on, not hard-packed. My shirt has turned dark beyond the armpits. We had gone nearly a mile when he decided to turn back. I was well on my way to being soaking wet, but his shirt was dry, and he wasn't even breathing hard.

Back at our starting point, he didn't stop but turned inland to get a sense of the stores and equipment we had captured.

As I looked at my very wet shirt and at his dry one, I began to wonder how he, supposedly my patient, looked so well - no sweat, not even out of breath - after this go in the heavy sand and heat.

What kept him in such obviously good condition? He had told me he did a few exercises in the mornings, not over five minutes, just to get limbered up. There had to be something else.

I thought about his office, and it suddenly came over me that I had never seen him sitting at his desk in his office; unless he was signing or reading something, he was always walking, and it wasn't just pacing back and forth.

He would walk along one wall of his rather large room, then go along the adjoining wall, perhaps stop a bit to emphasize something, and then walk back.

Whether I was alone with him or whether there were others, he would walk, usually with one hand in his hip pocket and the other carrying his longstemmed corncob pipe. He never seemed to talk from a chair. He always talked while walking.

When we returned to Brisbane, I did some measuring and some timing. One day while he was discussing a problem with one of his staff, I timed a number of his roundtrips. He was in his office about seven hours a day. Even if he walked only half of the time, I figured he walked six to eight miles a day in his office. That was at least four times as much as I walked in a day.

Now, almost 50 years later, walking has gained an increasing amount of respect in the medical literature. Many consider it the best form of exercises for older people. A few years ago, it was so recognized by the American Medical Asso-

Complex 3 actually caused people to lose weight, even though they weren't changing their eating patterns. According to a study published in the British Journal of Nutrition, Scientists had speculated that the weight loss was due to a reduction in

the intestinal adsorption of fat grams. The development of Food Complex 3.

affair. Current opinion is that a program of exercising should be carried out at least four days a week and preferably five.

The report even recommended that physicians stress the importance of exercise before people are elderly, advise them on how much and continue to check on the patients' adherence to the program.

I walk a mile a day at one stretch and in 18 minutes without pushing myself. That's 3-1/ 2 miles an hour. I feel fortunate that I can do this, but a half mile for some of us or a quarter mile or even a couple of hundred feet may make a big difference in mental as well as physical well-being.

I am sure that was Mac-Arthur's secret for keeping in shape.

## City of **Grosse Pointe** Moods, Michigan

ciation in a report from its

council on Scientific Affairs,

lic Health Policy.

physical inactivity.

aging.

tern of living.

GPN: 05/06/93

Division of Personnel and Pub-

on the subject, the report did

bring out that many of these

changes that are so often asso-

ciated with aging are caused by

What's more, it stated that

just plain exercise will lessen

these evidences of aging. This

means that the aging process

can be speeded up or slowed

down. We can age faster by not

exercising, and regular exercise

will slow down the process of

Another point emphasized

was the importance of making

the exercise a part of one's pat-

It should not be a sporadic

Quoting authoritative papers

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Section 5-7-2 (B) of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, May 25, 1993, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, for permission to install a Playscape. All interested parties are invited to attend.

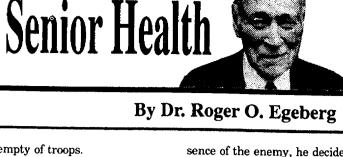




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# Home sweet home Not!

If patience came in a bottle, I'd certainly have to beg a doctor to write me a lifetime prescription. I could use a dose or three.

My recent foul temperament is the result of becoming a homeowner, condominium association member and taxpayer.

Do not misunderstand my words - ever since I can remember, and like most people, I have dreamed of owning a home.

Home would be where I made the decision on what pattern of wallpaper to slap on the

walls or what color carpeting would cover the floors. It would be a place where no one with the title landlord could knock on my door to complain about my cat, or my stereo or whatever.

But joining a condo association and paying property taxes were two things I never included in my life plan. I knew the latter was an inevitable fact of life. The former was something I knew nothing about.

Since my husband and I purchased our condo last fall, we have resigned ourselves to two truths: We own the inside of the building and the association owns the outside; and both sides need a lot of work.

What that means to the uninformed is we can do whatever we desire to the interior. We can paint the walls fuchsia and hang velvet Elvis paintings if we want. What we cannot do, with any degree of freedom, is decorate the exterior.



I balked at first. But then I thought of the alternative. Sure, we think our taste is beyond reproach. Who doesn't? But often we do not have the same vision of good taste as our neighbor.

I admitted there have to be some rules and regulations for the sake of order.

But an incident last fall made me realize how stringent the policies were in our new neighborhood. We had decided to do some basic landscaping plant a small tree and some bushes. After we purchased the plants at a local nursery and buried their roots in the dirt, we learned we were supposed to have the project pre-approved by the association. Oops. Certain trees and shrubs, we

were told, are messy, grow too tall or become too bushy, or their root systems wreak havoc on the underground utilities.

That part made sense to me. But the kicker was that the association didn't have a specific list of what was forbidden. Anyone who wished to do landscaping had to pick out a tree or bush, run the selections by the association, and then wait for approval.

From what I gathered, that meant I had to drive to the nursery, pick out what I'd like to plant, come back to the condo office and ask it it was acceptable. If not, I'd have to drive back and pick out something else and repeat the whole process until everyone was satisfied.

Another aspect of condo living - remember we don't own the exterior - is that improvement projects and repairs are done on the association's schedule and apparently without warning.

We learned last winter that our neighbor's clogged gutter had forced rain runoff into a space between the concrete patio and the foundation, allowing the water to seep into the ground and reappear as a growing puddle in our basement. That meant our front yard would have to be dug up in the spring in order for the crack to

be patched. Last week, without warning,

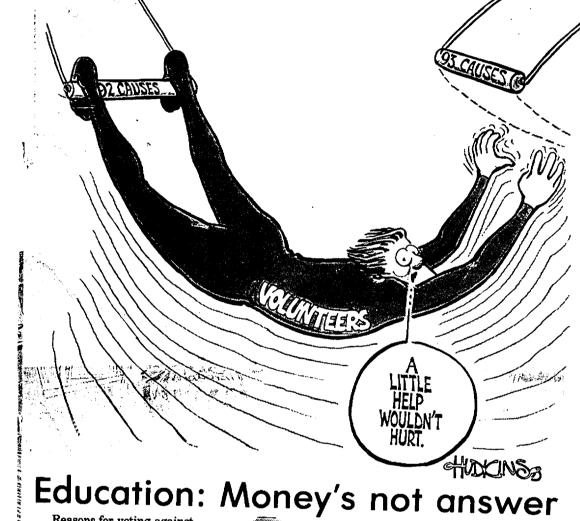
earth-moving equipment and men wielding sledgehammers arrived to demolish our patio and dig a 6-foot hole in the ground where our barbecue used to be.

A one-day project, we were told. Not to worry, all will be restored to its former state.

Well, a week has passed and the fence dividing our property, which was apparently ripped from its mountings, has not been repaired or replaced. The downspout, which caused the whole disaster in the first place, is smashed and disconnected. My patience has about run out.

The point of my tirade? There isn't one, really, except maybe to warn others to check out a condo association before buying property. And because there is no elixir on the market to give me patience, this column is cheaper than going to a therapist.





Reasons for voting against the state tax shift seem to turn up under every stone. A couple of weeks ago, State Rep. Bill Bryant compiled a laundry list



students, and some won't. Lamdin allocates more space to the reasons why equalization won't improve the general quality of schools than he does to possible solutions. In a quick list, he names parental involvement, curriculum changes, changes in teacher training. To that, I would add heightened expectations. From personal experience and observation, in fact, I believe parental involvement and expectations are the two most crucial factors in student success. Sadly, they are the two most frequently missing in poor schools. If Lamdin is right — and his comments certainly have the ring of truth - maybe we can relax a little about the negatives that surround school excellence in the event of the passage of the tax shift bill. But if Lamdin is right, problems that are almost imponderable still confront American society. You can change curricula, you can change teacher training, but how do you arrive at involved parents who value and support education? That's an exceptionally long-term proposition, exactly the kind of problem Americans are temperamentally illequipped to deal with.

**Big blowout** Among the most pleasant

visits during the Tom and Diane Schoenith birthday/anniversary reception and dinner: Talk-

ing with the H. James Grams, the former Nancy Williams; Roger Smith, former GM

boss; Tom Monaghan, former Tiger/

Domino chief poobah; Edie and Don Longyear; Mort and Ir-ene Crim, Joe Weaver, Sybil and Len Jacques, Jim and Mary Quello, Sue Rabideau, Suzy Farbman, Maxine Clemens (and on and on and on).

**Hugh Munce** 

#### Space age catchup

Keep your eyes (and ears) open for this shooting star, who operates under the name Patricia Kukula. She's the newest of Ed McNamara's Wayne County trumpeters.

The dynamic and informed director of strategic planning talked at the Unitarian Church about the giant Metro Airport expansion.

'Not a cent for the multi-

networks and 10 cable and 43 national radio or television network shows, including such biggies as "MacNeil/Lehrer," Wall Street Journal TV, "Nightly Business Report," NHK Japan, "A Current Affair," "Good Morning America," ESPN and our own Michigan big stations, plus 22 that did live shows. Uplink and downlink satellite television was furnished live for foreign press users by Detroit's Public Broadcasting Service Channel 56-WTVS.

Jan. 7-15 is planned for 1994 and some Pointers who attest to this new greatness include Keith Crain, Leon Mandel, Dutch Mandel, Matt De-Lorenzo, Tim Dunne and Paul Leinert and Events Management's John Love, all topnotch in the auto world as writers, publishers and editors.

#### WDET has fans

Public radio listeners proved, once again, that they can put their money where their ears are.

During WDET's biannual 10day fundraiser, which ran from April 15 to 24, about 4,200 listeners pledged precisely \$277,135.97.

"In addition to much-needed money, this is one of the few ways we have to really measure the loyalty and affection of pledge - \$66 - are an increase over last spring's campaign. We're very pleased with that kind of response.'

The operating budget for WDET is \$1.8 million annually. Nearly 60 percent is generated from listeners by way of on-air fundraisers, telemarketing, direct mail, spontaneous pledges and special events.

Other sources of funds include Wayne State University, program underwriting by metropolitan Detroit businesses and corporations, grants and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. WDET-FM can be found at

101.9 on the radio dial.

#### Party Bus pays off

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club packed 37 hardy souls into a chartered party bus and sent them off to Windsor Raceway March 13 on one of the coldest nights of the spring season.

When race No. 7 was dubbed The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Event" - and one of the lowodds trotters was named Party Bus - the group responded as expected. They bet heavily.

"It wasn't necessary to hire a Brinks truck for the return trip," said Grosse Pointer Bob Tobin, "but there were a lot of

of 33 reasons, ranging from loss of school excellence to not giving in to threats.

Bryant has been putting forth his own equalization plan based on the income tax, but, for the moment, at least, both parties in Lansing seem swept away by the sales tax compromise. Frankly, though, I think Bryant will have another chance at it after the June election.

A month ago I wrote that even under the rosy scenario painted by Gov. Engler, there wouldn't be enough money to improve any but the very poorest Michigan school districts (not to mention the awful possibility that the best districts could be dragged down). But I - and everyone in Michigan (and other states) - may be barking up the funding tree in futile pursuit of excellence.

That's what Douglas Lamdin thinks.

Writing last week in the Baltimore Sun, the economics professor at the University of Maryland laid out some persuasive arguments that money (or its lack) is not the root of the problems in American education. First, he showed that spend-

ing per pupil in real dollars has tripled since 1960. It doesn't take an education specialist to know that American education hasn't improved by a factor of three over those years.

Second, Lamdin wrote, the number of teachers per 100 pupils has increased 53 percent, with salary increases of 43 percent.

Thus, we have improved education funding, teacher-student ratios, and teacher salaries and test scores have plummeted.

Not only do today's students compare poorly to the students

of 30 years ago (especially in light of the listed improvements), but, as every newspaper reader knows, American students compare poorly to those in other developed nations

And therein lies another surprise. Lamdin went on to show that the Europeans and Japanese spend less on education than we do; America spends 75 percent more per student than Japan, 77 percent more than (former) West Germany, 39 percent more than Britain, and 73 percent more than France. The figures are from 1988, adjusted for exchange rates.

What's going on?

Lamdin says there is an enormous body of research (147 studies) that shows that the most important factor in educational excellence is the socioeconomic background of students. In other words, the Grosse Pointe schools produce good students, not because they spend \$8,000 for every kid, but because those kids come from educated, affluent families who expect them to do well and support them in their educational experience. These are families who value education, as well as the cultural entities (libraries, museums) that supplement the classroom.

In Lamdin's words: "....(Y)ears after the leveling of spending across districts in California, a corresponding reduction in the variance in student achievement has yet to materialize.'

Which means that after all this equalization furor, some districts will still turn out good

My 16-year-old niece is homeschooling her junior year of high school. During a recent visit, I saw how inexpensive educational projects pop up before your very eyes, if you're open to them.

Liv does some conventional schoolwork - she reads, writes book reports, studies math with a tutor, takes art and music lessons. She goes on biology field trips with a family friend. When their water supply was contaminated by cows on the next farm, the whole family got

growth is tax money Like Willow Run, its funds come from airline, passengers, suppliers and airport product sales tax. The feds gave us \$14 million to build the world's tallest control tower, 20 stories, but Denver may be perhaps a little taller, when finished in a few years," she said, adding that it will put Detroit's Metro among the top 15 or 20 space age airports in the year 2000.

She said ultra models of Singapore and Amsterdam airports were studied and it's a "must" for world class supersonic crafts of the near future. For the 65 attendees she showed for the first time a full drawing. Pat and her husband (a Wayne County judge), moved from the Park to the Woods two years ago.

#### They auto know

Don't take our word for this, but Detroit's Cobo auto extravaganza, the North Amerian International Automobile Show, is making a worldwide mark for excellence.

A fact sheet just came out: 626,000 attendance, 9,000 corporate/suppliers, 2,500 media folks from 24 nations and 29 states, another huge charity preview group of 8,800 paying \$1.1 million to benefit 10 child ren's beneficiaries. There were 29 major product introductions, 18 of them worldwide launchings, all via seven international

involved in water testing. Last week, her dad stepped out the door and immediately shouted.

"Home schooling!" The cat had thrown up a tape worm. Out came the books and the probing instruments. There on the stone steps in the morning sunshine was a free science lesson.

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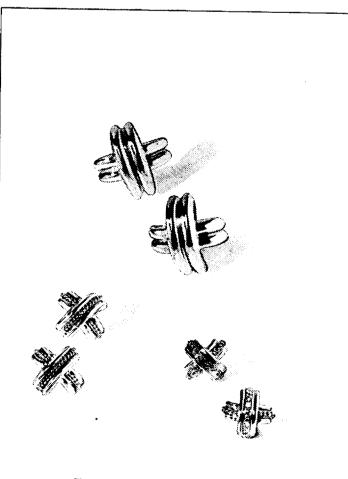
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our listeners," said Caryn Mathes, WDET general man-ager. "The extent to which they're out there and willing to sustain what we produce is heartening. Both the total number of dollars and the average

heavy pockets and purses in the group.'

Among the winners: Ralph D. Ponio, Bill Lindeman, Larry Marantette, Mike Ghesquiere and Chuck Norton.



#### Every Woman Has A Signature

Classic earring designs from the Tiffany Signature Series. Clockwise from top: Sterling silver, \$225. Eighteen karat gold with diamonds, \$1,950. Sterling silver with eighteen karat gold accents, \$295.

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# Letters

#### A tale of two schools

#### To the Editor:

After graduating from St. Clare of Montefalco Elementary School, our daughter started Star of the Sea High School this year. With the disheartening announcement that Star will be closed next month, a comparison of these two Grosse Pointe schools and parishes is in order.

About seven years ago, St. Clare was in a state of transition. Enrollment was down, particularly among the children of Grosse Pointe parishoners. A majority of the students came from Detroit, many of them non-Catholics. The percentage of minority students was rising and was expected to continue to rise.

With the leadership of its pastor, the St. Clare

parish rededicated its support for the school. Since that time, St. Clare school has been one in which all children are enriched by multi-cultural diversity. With kindness and love, dedicated teachers provide both academic excellence and a strong sense of moral values.

The school has flourished, a tribute to the true religious spirit of the parish and the widsom of the late Justice Marshall's observation, "Only when our children learn together will they learn to live together.'

Star High School was also a jewel of our community, with most of its students living outside the Pointes. Coming from a multitude of cities and backgrounds, the children came together to learn with and from each other. Sister Jane, recognized

as principal of the year, and her teaching staff provided a nuturing learning environment. The enrollment was on the rebound; the freshman class was about 70 percent larger than the senior class.

When the archdiocese proposed that Star High School become a "regional" schoool, a virulent group resorted to rumor-mongering. In the time-worn argument of those infected by racism and provincialism, it was claimed that a "regional" Star High School would involve busing black students in from Detroit, which would reduce property values.

Sadly, the Star Parish Council cast its lot with those proclaiming this sentiment, having no real appreciation for the preciousness of the school it was destroying. To St. Clare, we thank

the school for the education given our daughters and the parish for its commitment to all children.

To the Star High School faculty and staff, we offer our heart-felt gratitude for its dedication to the Star parish, we offer our regrets over its short-sighted selfishness.

Those inclined to judge the Grosse Pointes or the Catholic Church may wish to bear in mind the different responses of two Grosse Pointe parishes to similar events.

**Mark and Carol** Bendure **Grosse Pointe Park** Response to

### Korte letter

To the Editor: I would like to respond to the letter from Patti Schollenberger printed on April 29.

Ms. Schollenberger contends that traffic is the only reason for the closing of Korte Street at the Detroit border, and she offers results of traffic studies to support her claimes to an

First, I would point out. that many people opposing the barricade on Korte

Street do not argue that there are traffic problems in that area. Our point from the very beginning has been that we need to explore normal traffic control methods to deal with this problem. What Ms. Schollenberger and others do not seem to understand is the message this closing sends to others about this community.

The reality of traffic problems need to be dealt with. We agree. But the reality of people's perceptions also need to be dealt with. This is where, apparently, we disagree. A majority white community blocking the only access south of Jefferson to a majority black community sends a strong signal. To deny the power of this signal is to be naive.

More importantly, to knowingly put up this barrier after having had numerous discussions and conversations with those opposed to it who have pointed out again and again the message this barrier sends, speaks of incredible insensitivity and even hostility toward Detroiters.

Why were not other methods explored through traffic studies, such as a "No Left Turn" sign on Alter, or a "One Way" sign? Why was a "One Way" sign out of Grosse Pointe Park acceptable, as city planner Lee Carrick told the Creekside Community Development Corp., and a "One Way" sign into Grosse Pointe Park not acceptable?

Finally, who is being more honest here - those who say traffic is the only issue, or the woman who angrily called me to denounce our opposition to the barrier? She lives in the affected area to which Ms. Schollenberger refers, and she clearly told me that traffic is not the issue. The issue is crime, and the desire of community residents to keep Detroiters out of their neighborhood. She said that everyone had to cite traffic because the issue of crime could not be

publicly acknowledged. Testimony of her own city officials and research which shows that barriers do not affect crime rates did nothing to appease her.

She, at least, is honest, and her fears are real. To couch these fears in "traffic patterns" is dishonest. To honestly believe that traffic is the only issue is, at best, naive and, at worst, if we choose to ignore the strong message sent from this community to Detroit, rac-

ist. All Grosse Pointe Park residents and other residents of Grosse Pointe communities are affected by an action like the Korte Street barrier and have a stake in opposing it. Like it or not, this community does not have a "welcoming" reputation to Detroiters. The

Korte street barrier only serves to further that negative reputation.

Until such time as people in our two communities work together, our chasm will continue to widen. We, and many others in Grosse Pointe Park and the other Grosse Pointe communities, will continue to work to bring healing, not division; to our two communities. At noon on May 15, we will gather at Alter and Fairfax to say that we believe in building bridges, not barriers, between our two com munities. We invite all who share this vision to join us.

Bill Weld-Wallis **Executive Director Racial Justice Center of** Grosse Pointe

See LETTERS, page 9A



bride and groom present. The young couple approached the first box with some trepidation, not knowing what to expect. As they sliced the tape a large bunch of mylar balloons floated to the ceiling. Delving further into the box they discovered two champagne flutes and a bottle of champagne accompanied by a note of instructions. The note announced that the happy couple were the recipients of a shower by

There were streamers provided complete with advice on decorating the room before opening the presents. Cupcakes were enclosed as a symbol of the wedding cake. Candy kisses represented hugs and kisses from those participating in spirit. There were tapes, both audio and video, and presents from friends and bridesmaids around the country.

Are you frustrated, don't know what to do? Your good

The happy couple was overwhelmed and overjoyed at the thoughtfulness involved on the part of so many of their friends from many different places. They were able to open their gifts leisurely and to savor each one and the sentiment behind it. We think this is one of the most innovative and happy concepts we've heard about recently and wanted to pass along the idea.

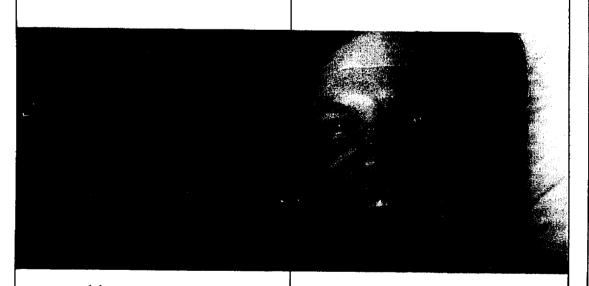
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> Saturday May 8, 1993 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

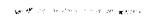
> Sunday May 9, 1993 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

> > Lovett Hall

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Robert C. Lawler, Show Manager

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# Seniors

# Mother's love of children withstands changing times' The acculturation toward who chooses to stay home is re-

motherhood starts early in life. Just about the time the female child she is able to walk, she is handed a baby doll. "Love the baby," she is told. "Kiss the baby. Give her a hug."

If a new brother or sister happens along, there are more little nudges in the mothering direction. "Be nice to the baby. Babies are precious. If you're good, you may help me take care of baby," and so it goes.

The future mother is also inducted into such household chores as dishwashing, dusting, vacuuming, cooking, etc.

She may break the mold temporarily in school when she makes the basketball team, takes a shop course or elects science rather than the humanities.

She may even go on to major in fields formerly regarded as male territory, such as medicine, law, engineering. But no matter how much she distinguishes herself in her career, it can never take precedence over her role as mother.

Many mothers who go off to work would like to stay home with their baby. No matter how much they enjoy their job or how much money they earn and contribute to a good life for the family, there is a nagging regret that they are missing a precious time that can never be recaptured.

Not to be there at the moment the first tooth breaks through, the first step is taken, the first word is spoken is a loss that can never be regained.

To build one's day around the growth of a child is a blessed privilege. To share their wonder, to experience their joy, to minister to their hurts, to be their world for the brief time of their childhood who would willingly miss it?

Once, motherhood was a lifetime career. It still is, but with a difference. Doors have been opened and horizons expanded by changing times, the economy and expectations.

Mothers who feel a need to expand their, how they and the IT FIT AT MA confines of the home have the approval and encouragement of society. Those who go into the job market to help out with family finances are lauded.

It is only when the mother

#### **Bon Secours** CEO to speak to senior men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 11

garded as a lesser person - as one who doesn't live up to the expectations of being a helpmate financially or as a person with lesser abilities - that this whole new set of values becomes flawed.

Recent research shows children of working mothers develop just as well emotionally, intellectually and socially as children whose mothers stay at home.

The question remains, though, do these children, knowing that the person closest to them will not be there to soothe and help, miss the security that should be part of their maturing years and grow up a little too fast, a little too sophisticated, and unable to establish close relationships?

This is something that will have to be dealt with along



#### **By Marian Trainor**

with the guilt that women have about not measuring up to the standards of mothering" of their own mothers.

Barbara Berg who interviewed 1,000 women for her book, "The Crisis of the Working Mother," (Summit Books) offers this comforting comment: "We will have to live with guilt but we'll have greater

control over it once we realize it comes from something dis-

tant in our past and not these immediate events to which we so easily pin it.'

Not so long ago, in this century, mothers did not work outside the home. Most of them grew up with one goal in life: to marry and have children. Father and mother roles were clearly defined. Fathers worked and earned money to support the home. They were not expected to shop, wash dishes.

help with the housework or change diapers. That was mother's work.

Just as today, there was washing to be done, but what is run through the washer in an hour's time now, was a day's work then - if it didn't rain. Then it was two days' work. No, they didn't take the clothes to a stream and beat the dirt out with a stick; nor did they have to scrub their knuckles off on a washboard.

They had an electric washer, but the clothes had to be wrung out, rinsed in a tub of clear water, wrung again and carried out to the yard to be hung up. If you have ever carried a basket of wet clothes, you know how heavy it is.

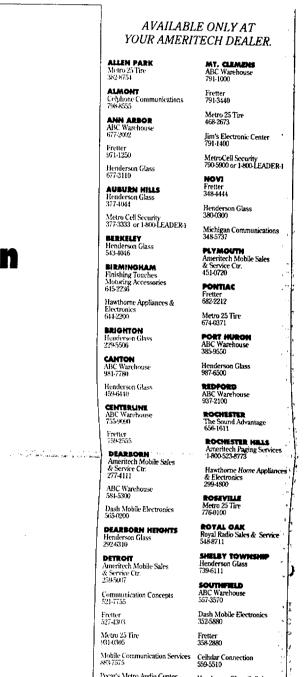
Another day was devoted to ironing - wash-and-wear is a modern invention. Father's shirts, boys' pants and shirts,

little girls' dresses and mothe er's housedresses had to be ironed. A resourceful mother could get away with folding and smoothing the wrinkles out of sheets and towels with her hands.

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Modern conveniences have made mother's life easier. At the same time, the living standards of families have risen, and instead of having more time to spend with their children, mothers have had to help with the family bills. Mothersat-home became mothers-whowork.

But there's one thing about mothers that never changes. Whether they follow the pattern of their mother and stay at home or join the modern movement of working mothers, their love and concern for their children endures. Happy Mother's Day!



# What's the perfect time to get cellular service for the executive in charge of your organization?

BORNTH

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e talabete confe 



a.m., Tuesday, May 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The speaker

will be De-Henry Vries Jr. CEO of Bon Secours Hospital. His

DeVries topic will be "Health Care Reform." The presenter will be John A. Boll.

The May 12 trip to Blissford and Hidden Lake in the Irish Hills has been sold out, with 48 persons ready to board the bus.

Thursday, June 3 is our annual gala Ladies Night Dinner-Dance. The Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will provide a lakeside setting for cocktails at 6:15 p.m. (BYOB), followed by a sumptuous dinner at 6:45. Fresh fruit in lieu of dessert, if desired, by request.

Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. with music by Mel Stander and his Gentlemen of Swing orchestra. Your own table arrangement with four to 12 people is available. Make reservations at the next meeting or call Sheldon Flynn at 882-8404.

July features the Selfridge field tour and an officer's club dinner. The bus is limited to 44.

On Wednesday, Aug. 11, see the Detroit Tigers vs. Balti-Orioles. 80 reserved more seats two buses are reserved.

You send \$4,976 to Washington every year. It's worth \$29.95 to find out how they spend it. full year-52 weeks-of Insight for just \$29.95 Call toll-free now with your credit card handy: 1-800-356-3588 0046

## Mother's Day. (May 9th)

With all a mother has to do today, she could use a little help. No, make that a lot of help. And that's where a Time Management Cellular Plan from Ameritech comes in.

Time Management will make it easier for her to do everything she has to do and keep up with everything she has to keep up with. Even with someone as difficult to reach as you. And a Time Management plan is

surprisingly affordable. Mom gets 50

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So give the executive in charge of your family something for Mother's Day that will make her life easier: A Time Management Cellular Plan, only from Ameritech.



Your Link To A Better Life\* \*2-year service contract required. \$150 cancellation fee for disconnect prior to one-year minimum contract period in addition to any other early disconnect fees. Offer good through 5/9/93. Some restrictions may apply. ©1993 Ameritech, Inc. All rights reserved. Pecar's Metro Audio Center 371-3460

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# Schools

#### Pierce presents Cinderalla tonight

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The public is invited to attend Pierce Middle School's prodiletion of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella at 7:30 p.m. tonight, May 6, in the Merce auditorium. Tickets will be'sold at the door.

# May 12 is State

"Area students planning to attend Michigan State University during the 1993-94 academic year are invited to attend Michigan State University Night at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 12 at Parcells Middle School, at Vernier and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sponsored by the Michigan State University Alumni Club of Eastern Wayne County, the event will feature representatives from MSU, including students currently attending the university. The Eastern Wayne County Club also will present its club-sponsored \$750 scholarship to two area students enrolling in MSU this fall.

#### Woods' Clarke appointed to USAF Academy

Jonathan L. Clarke, the son of Robert and Wilma Clarke of Grosse Pointe Woods, will receive a certificate of appointment to attend the United States Air Force Academy during a May 17 ceremony at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Col. Jack Ford of the U.S. Air Force Academy will present the certificate, which represents the equivalent of a four-year scholarship. Clarke will enter the academy, which is located near Colorado Springs, Colo., this summer. He will begin a six-week basic cadet training program before the academic program.

A student at North, Clarke participates in basketball, FO-CUS and Close-Up. Competing against more than 10,000 other high school students, Clarke is one of 1,300 students selected for the academy's class of 1997. Graduates earn a bachelor of science degree in one or more of 25 academic majors. Upon graduation, Clarke will be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

#### Copper quest

The students at Grosse Pointe North High School recently participated in charity spirit week. This year's theme was "Spring into Action for Others" and featured daily bake sales to raise money for the Leukemia Society of Michigan, spousal abuse organizations, pediatric AIDS, a living memorial for a North student, and the AIDS quilt fund. The highlight of the week was the second annual penny drive in which the classes competed against each other to collect the most pennies. This year the students raised \$648 in sil-



## The real thing

Parent Elizabeth Schaefer, left, shows students Ashley Clayton and Megan Lime a basket used by famed pioneer and author Laura Ingalls Wilder during Prairie Night April 22 at Defer Elementary School. The program featured a slide presentation of Wilder's life, an autograph signing session with Wilder's biographer William T. Anderson and a sing-a-long.



#### Artist at work

Richard Novak, left, visited Kerby Elementary School recently to demonstrate how stained glass is made as students Tim Baccus and Andy Lapish observe. Novak is known for his work in restoration of antique glass and The Great Lakes Fountain, the largest work of infused glass, and on display at the Library of Michigan in Lansing.

ver and pennies to be donated to various charities, along with

Grosse Pointe AUTO SPA Reconditioning/Detailing Coupon Special BUFF - WAX SHAMPOO Reg. \$100 Now \$75 w/coupon 884-3684 Free pick-up & delivery

#### Admissions testing for ULS scheduled

Candidates for admission to grades one through 12 are invited to take the admissions test on Saturday, May 22, at 9 a.m. at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Testing takes about 2.1/2 hours and a \$35 application fee must be paid before testing.

To reserve a space or to obtain further information, call the ULS admissions office at 884-4444.

#### Defer's NCA extended a year

Defer Elementary School's North Central Association accreditation has been extended through the 1992-93 school year. The action was taken at the NCA's annual meeting April 7 in Chicago. "Along with hosting periodic

"Along with hosting periodic on-site evaluations by a visiting team of educators, each NCA school is accredited on the basis of an annual report on conditions in the school and on such supplementary information as the commission on schools requests," said Defer principal Sheila Turney. "The continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective education exist in the school."

The NCA is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary coalition of more than 7,000 schools and more than 1,000 colleges and universities in the 19-state region of the central United States. The association works with schools to improve the quality of education through a continous process of accreditation and evaluation.

#### Soves' work is 'Cricket'-worthy

Parcells Middle School student Chris Soves, 12, of Grosse Pointe Woods, received an honorable mention in the February 1993 Cricket League International writing competition.

For the contest, entrants were asked to write about life as the "First Kid." Soves' name appears in the May 1993 issue of Cricket magazine for children.





## Pied Piper of Kerby

Students of Elizabeth Temrowski's second- and thirdgrade classes recently starred in their own production of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Students were involved in all aspects of play production, with the help of parents Mrs. Jayne Valles, Mrs. Kathe DiVirgil, Mrs. Marisa Fife and Mrs. Lisa Steiner.



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\$275 students collected from the bake sales.

This is the third year North has conducted charity week. In the fall, students sent \$1,651 to Miami Sunset High School to help offset some of the losses to Hurricane Andrew. During the winter holidays, the students provided food and presents to more than 50 families during the annual Adopt-A-Family Week.



#### City of Grosse Hointe Hoods Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 17, 1993 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal building, 20025 Mack Plaza, to review the proposed 1993 tax levy for the said City.

In 1992 the City of Grosse Pointe Woods levied a total of 11.4650 mills (\$11.465 per \$1000 SEV) for the City's general operating fund; swimming pool bonds; park redevelopment bonds; and emergency medical services (advanced life support ambulance) and for solid waste/recycling/disposal operations. In 1993 the City of Grosse Pointe Woods proposes to levy a total of 11.3950 mills (\$11.3950 per \$1000 SEV) for the City's general operating fund; swimming pool bonds, park redevelopment bonds, emergency medical services (advanced life support ambulance); and a solid waste/recycling/disposal funds as provided by Michigan Statues.

The State "Truth in Taxation" law (P.S. 5 of 1982) provides that the base tax rate for 1993 City shall be an estimated 10.8273 mills. The "Headlee Amendment" currently limits city operating and solid waste taxes at 18.1508 mills.

To fund the City of Grosse Pointe Woods' proposed 1993-94 budget, to maintain the present level of service to continue to provide funds for curbside recycling, incineration and the maintenance and replacement of infrastructure, the City finds it necessary to restore a portion of its solid waste and operating millage. An additional millage rate of .5677 mills (\$.5677 per \$1000 SEV) is proposed above the estimated 1993 base operating tax rate. This represents an increase of 5.24% in the millage rate (general fund operating, debt purpose, emergency medical service and sold waste/recycling/disposal fund) for the property owners of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. The increase in millage provides an estimated 4.98% increase in operating revenues.

#### COMPARISON OF TAX LEVIES

	1992	1993
General Operating Fund	7.4610 mills	7.4130 mills
Swimming Pool Bonds	.3386 mills	.3059 mills
Park Redevelopment Bonds	.5769 mills	.5633 mills
<b>Emergency Medical Services</b>	.5000 mills	.5000 milts
Solid Waste/Recycling/Disposal	2.5885 mills	2.6128 mills
TOTAL TAX LEVY	11.4650 mills	11.3950 mills

In accordance with P.A. 5 of 1982, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied within its authorized millage as authorized by the City Charter, the electorate and/or Michigan Statues.

This millage rate may be reviewed by the Mayor and City Council pending the outcome of the June 2, 1993 special election.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed additional millage rate.

G.P.N.: 05/06/93	Phillip H. Belcher City Administrator

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NAVEL ORANGES 4 for 99' AVOCADO2 for 99' COFFEE SPECIAL 2LBS OR MORE	COKE PRODUCTS 2 LITER YOUR CHOICE 89 <sup>¢</sup> , DEP.	<b>CROWD PLAXEE</b> <i>SLICED</i> TURKEY BREAST <sup>\$</sup> 2 <sup>99</sup> LB <i>SLICED</i> POLISH HAM <sup>\$</sup> 3 <sup>49</sup> LB HARD
AGED SUMATRA <sup>\$</sup> 3 <sup>99</sup> LB (Rich Morning Blend) FRENCH ROAST <sup>\$</sup> 3 <sup>99</sup> LB HAWAIJAN	<i>WOLFERMAN'S</i> ENGLISH MUFFIN <sub>\$</sub> <b>1</b> 69 CRUMPETS	salami $^{33^{\circ}_{LB}}$ = Seafood =
	MELODY FARMS HALF AND HALF 69¢	PICKEREL FILLETS <sup>\$</sup> 5 <sup>99</sup> LB FRESH SALMON FILLETS <sup>\$</sup> 6 <sup>89</sup> LB ALASKA KING CRAB LEGS <sup>\$</sup> 6 <sup>95</sup> LB

# Pointes of View: His, her thoughts on the Derby

"Pointes of View" is a column written by a Grosse Pointe couple, "he" is a retired physician and "she" is his "artistic" wife, on their "his and her" views of a visit to Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

HIS: The Kentucky Derby events begin almost one month before the actual Derby Day. If visitors came to town on Wednesday before the Derby, they could view the Great Steamboat Race on the Ohio River involving the Delta Queen and the Belle of Louisville. The Pegasus Parade was held on Thursday and Dolly Parton entertained at the Derby Eve Jam. To get in the mood, one could also go to Kentucky Oaks on Friday where 3year-old fillies run for the lilies.

HERS: We are at historic Churchill Downs for our first time ever at the Kentucky Derby. This prestigious twominute "Run for the Roses" (referring to the garland of roses presented to the winner) is the eighth of 10 thoroughbred races here today, culminating weeks of festivities and months of preparation. The Derby has been run annually without interruption since 1875. You can actually see the race

much better on television, but nothing can compare to the sheer fun of people watching and being part of the excitement and color of the crowd. Seventy-five percent of those attending are from out of town and \$65 million is added to the local economy.

Celebrities attending this year include former President George Bush. When the loudspeaker announced his presence, the crowd began chanting, "Come back, George! Come back, George!"

HIS: On Derby Day, I decided to compare three different methods of betting on the horses. I would wager three bets on every race as if I were three different imaginary persons. Each person would place a \$2 bet on the favorite horse, but in his own distinct way.

Mr. Win would wager to win only. Mr. Place would bet to place, which would pay if the horse came in either first or second. Mr. Show would put

down his money to show and would collect if his horse finished first, second or third.

HERS: Hats are de rigueur for ladies at the Derby, but they include everything from a glorious broad-brimmed straw decorated with silk flowers to match a chic designer outfit on Millionaire's Row to a Budweiser cap worn with cutoff jeans on a member of the infield crowd. The head turner of the day for unadulterated audacity was a shapely, deeply-tanned woman with tawny streaked hair wearing a fleshcolored body stocking and kneehigh fringed suede boots.

HIS: The races seemed to go by quickly with all the activities, plus standing in the betting lines. Mr. Win, Mr. Place and Mr. Show wagered \$2 each on the first eight races, including the Derby, for an individual investment for the day of \$16 apiece. The results were interesting. Mr. Win had three winners in the eight races, taking home \$15, which made him a \$1 loser. Mr. Place had payoffs in five of the eight races for a total winnings of \$21.60 and finished \$5.60 ahead. Mr. Show also had five winners in the eight attempts with a total return of \$16 and came out even overall.

HERS: My purely emotional

\$2 bet in the Derby was placed on Virginia-bred Sea Hero,

sired by Polish Navy, who

started the day at 30-1 odds,

ended up about 12-1 and raced

valiantly to victory, paying \$27.80. What a perfect ending

to a unique and exciting day!

## **Republican TV network** to air monthly at South

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

"How Republican principles can be implemented in the nation's schools" was the focus of the first broadcast Monday of the Republican Exchange Satellite Network.

The network, aired locally at South High School, is a grassroots idea network of Republican neighborhood meetings now shown in 36 states.

Lamar Alexander, secretary of education under President Bush and former governor of Tennessee, is chairman of the network. The idea originated by Republican governors and

state chairs in the South during the 1980s.

The network's purpose is to exchange ideas about how to create Republican solutions to the nation's problems. The network will try to be more of a "do tank" than a "think tank."

Monday's broadcast featured Detroit school board member Larry Patrick, who offered his ideas of school choice.

The network will air live the first Tuesday of each month. South High School will carry the broadcast in the Industrial Arts building beneath the ten-nis courts off Fisher Road واليهاجين ويهونهما فالموال جرامه المسبي والمالية المراج

Village of Grosse Hointe Shores Michigan NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF **NEW ORDINANCE NO. 184** 

Notice is hereby given that on April 27, 1993, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed a new Village Ordinance No. 184, to take effect upon the publication of a synopsis of the ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, which publication is to occur within 15 days of passage. A synopsis of the ordinance is as follows:

Ordinance No. 184 amends Section 18-2 of the Code of Ordinances of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores (which section contains amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages, as adopted in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores pursuant to Section 18-1 of the Code of Ordinances) in order to adopt revisions to state law in the areas of operating a motor vehicle, and particularly a commercial motor vehicle, while under the influence of liquor; reporting of motor vehicle accidents; driving while license suspended; safety belt usage; and various equipment regulations; and to repeal any ordinances in conflict with such new ordinance.

#### Kerby thanks To the Editor: We would like to extend

our heart-felt gratitude to the many members of the Grosse Pointe community who supported our Kerby Karnival: A Renaissance Faire.

The support ranged from the countless hours given by parents, including their time, their talents and their energy, to the generous support of the business community, which donated numerous items for our auction in February, to our raffle and our Karnival day activities, to the families who have children in other schools but supported our fundraiser, to the tireless contributions made by our teachers, who volunteered their time and talents.

It was a fun-filled event and parents throughout the community are to be applauded for the behavior of their children, who moved throughout Kerby School as polite, well-behaved, patient citizens enjoying a day of festivities.

Many thanks to all of you. Our success is because of your support.

Mary Collins, Candy Sweeny, and Mary Berg Kerby Karnival Chairpeople

#### Library independence? To the Editor:

The discussion of a change in the governance of the Grosse Pointe Public Library has overlooked an important fact.

The Grosse Pointes have maintained their character and quality by keeping strict control of the local

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institutions - schools, police and fire, parks and libraries. These things are not done, I hope, to excluded anyone, but to have something special for our-selves and our children.

The library already in-cludes all the Grosse Pointes and part of Harper Woods. If a district library would include only these communities, why change anything? Any money to support the library would have to come from the same people who support it now, but with less control over any future changes.

It would be a sad thing to lose the local control of our libraries in return for some unknown future arrangement.

Virginia Benoit **Grosse** Pointe City



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#### To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church was the setting recently of a craft fair and needlework/quilt display. Jacobson's Home Store donated tissue to wrap our crafts, Grosse Pointe Florist supplied large potted plants to further enchance our church and the Grosse Pointe News graciously printed our articles and photos.

We thank these merchants for caring and supporting our efforts.

> Jean Buhler, **Noelle Decker General Chairpersons UMC** Fair





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GPN: 05/06/93

James T. Wright Village Clerk

## NOTICE OF LAST DAY OR REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Monday June 14, 1993.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections are provided in section 1053."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at the Annual Election to be held on June 14, 1993, is Monday, May 17, 1993. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on Monday, May 17, 1993, are not eligible to vote at the Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

- 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- 3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- 4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- 5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- 6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: March 8, 1993

G.P.N.: 05/06/93 & 05/13/93

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Linda Schneider, Secretary Board of Education

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# about bike safety the hard way.



Every year, scores of children are treated for serious head injuries caused by bike accidents. Even a simple fall can result in a concussion, and possibly brain damage.

#### The importance of bike heimets

A well-made bicycle helmet provides invaluable protection. Encourage your child to use one by wearing one yourself. Kneepads, elbow pads and tough jeans also help absorb impact.

#### No monkey business

Stress the importance of bike safety to your child. No curb jumping and no friends on the handlebars. Kids should walk their bikes across intersections. And they should stay off oversized bikes; they're a common cause of accidents.

#### A final note

This information was provided by pediatricians and family practice doctors, and excerpted from WJR's HealthWatch program. For referral to an independent doctor, call our Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646.



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# News

#### **Double trouble**

Two men and two women leaving a Grosse Pointe Park bar at 1:58 a.m. April 24 were attacked during an unarmed robbery in the 15300 block of Jefferson.

The victims told police that they were walking toward the rear of the building, where their cars were parked, when a car pulled up, four occupants got out, punched the men and took the women's purses.

The suspects were described as black men, all in their early 30s, riding in a silver or metallic gold Mercury Topaz.

#### Board votes to lay off 11

Staffing needs, budget considerations and teachers returning from leaves of absence have prompted the Grosse Pointe board of education to approve the laying off of 11 teachers in the district, effective June 18.

The board voted on two resolutions Monday. The first was to approve "List A," which represented teachers for whom the district does not currently have a vacancy in the 1993-94 school year. The list included seven teachers, six part-time and one full-time.

The second resolution was to approve "List B" which contained names of four part-time teachers whose assignments will be reduced next school year. It is necessary to lay them off now, according to the resolution. But there is the possibility they will be recalled in the fall, if they are willing to accept reduced assignments.

The board unanimously adopted both resolutions. Trustee Carol Marr was excused from Monday's meeting.

#### 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.



Rain drops keep fallin'

Photo by Leah Vartanian

Another wet, cold spring. But Michelle Sullivan didn't let it get her down last week. While awaiting a ride at the War Memorial, she climbed the lion statue and probably enjoyed an African adventure.

# Few changes in Woods budget

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

A \$2.2 million payment for renovations to the Milk River sewer line is the major difference between the current budget and the tentative 1993-1994 budget adopted by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council Monday night.

"The tentative budget for next year is set at \$20.022 million," said city manager Phil Belcher. "Our current budget is \$17.899 million. The only item that really increased is debt retirement. Last year we weren't paying \$2.2 million for the Milk River."

The Woods, along with Harper Woods, is building a water retention basin to handle sewer overflow during heavy storms. The cost of the project is estimated to be around \$30 million. As special millage to finance the project was passed

last year, Belcher said. "This is the tentative budget," Belcher said. "Before it is formally adopted, public hearings must be held. The hearings are scheduled for May 17 at 7:30 p.m. But in the four years I have been city man-

ager, no major changes have been made in the budget. I don't expect any major changes this year, either.'

Woods residents, barring an unforseen circumstance, will pay a millage rate of 11.395, down from 11.465, Belcher said. The state's truth-in-taxation law and the Headlee Amendment are responsible for the millage decline.

These laws require cities to automatically reduce millage rates to a level that equals the city's revenues from the previous year, plus the rate of inflation. So if inflation is 3 percent, and property values rise 5 percent, the millage rate is adjusted so that residents' property taxes only rise 3 percent, said Belcher.

The tentative budget calls for spending levels similar to the current, budget, The general fund, which includes spending for public safety, public works and parks and recreation, is set at \$8.387 million, up from \$8.127 million.

The special revenue fund, which includes the major street fund, the local street fund, ambulance service, solid waste dis-

posal, grants and drug enforcement, is set at \$3.919 million compared to \$4.012 million this year.

The enterprise fund, which includes the parking fund, the water/sewer fund, the boat docks fund and commodity sales, is set at \$4.114 million, down from \$4.295 this year.

The motor vehicle fund is set at \$737,500, down from \$798,150.

"All things considered, I am proud of this budget," said Mayor Robert Novitke. "We had a lot of budget requests from the departments. If we granted them all, the budget would have been \$1.5 million higher.'

To balance the city budget, city vehicles will not be replaced this year. Parking lot improvements at the department of public works and Liakeside Park were turned down.

"We also have to be prepared to trim another \$180,000 from the budget," Novitke said. "If proposition A passes, the assessments will be reduced. We figure that will cost the city \$180,000. So we have to be ready for it."

### War Memorial introduces Parent/Toddler Playtime

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Merrill-Palmer Institute are co-sponsoring "Parent/ Toddler Playtime" on Thursdays beginning May 13 and continuing through June 17, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

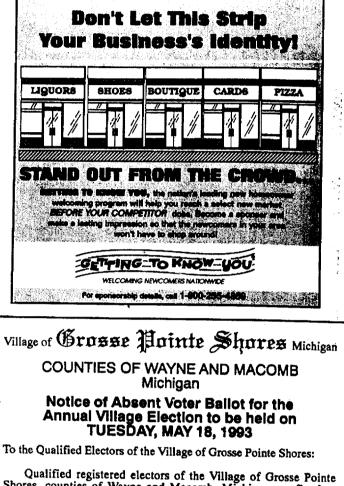
The parenting enrichment program has been designed to offer well-planned, age-appropriate play activities for parents and their toddlers (age 18 months to 36 months) to enjoy together. Each session will be divided into two segments.

The first segment will consist of creative movement and exercise to promote maximum motor development. Children will be encouraged through music and games to engage in activities that stimulate physical development and coordination.

The second segment will concentrate on play activities that enhance a child's perceptive development. Play situations will be set up with activities that allow the toddler to manipulate and explore his/her environment.

The program was developed and will be taught by teachers from the Merrill-Palmer Institute. The class fee is \$50 per parent/toddler. Enrollment is limited.

For more information, call 881-7511.



Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, May 13, 1993 at 2:00 p.m.

Applications must be made prior to Saturday, May 15th at the Village Administrative Offices, 795 Lake Shore Road (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

> James T. Wright Village Clerk

10A



# If You Want To Refinance Or Buy, We've Got Your Number. Refi Or Buy Just \$500!

GPN: 5/6/93 & 5/13/93

1 No matter how old - or new - your mortgage is, we probably can save you money every month and at closing. Lower your monthly payments or term and start saving money. Take advantage of today's low interest rates.

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MACOMB (LOAN OFFICE) 228-2344 **GROSSE POINTE** 882-6400



MEMBER FDIC

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

DISTINCTLY BETTER BANKIN

#### North competes in academic bowl

Students at Grosse Pointe North High School are preparing for the sixth annual Mc-Donald's State Championship Quiz Bowl this weekend, May 7 and 8, at St. Clair County Community College in Port Huron.

The competition is sponsored by McDonald's restaurants of southeastern Michigan; State Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron; the State Board of Education; and St. Clair County Community College. The Michigan Association of Secondary Principals has also approved the contest.

Students will compete in three categories, Class A, B and C-D. Categories are based on student enrollment. Winners will receive trophies and medals. In addition, the first-place winners from each category will earn the Ray Kroc Award from McDonald's.

Class A winners are eligible to attend the National Tournament of Academic Excellence at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Winners from all class categories are eligible to take part in the Texaco Star National Academic Championship at Rice University in Houston.

#### **Bring dirty** cars to ULS

The University Liggett School is having a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Satur-day, May 8, at the Cook Road campus. The \$3 charge per car will help raise money for the sophomore class.



#### Photo by Leah Vartania

Students and staff at Richard Elementary School hosted a tea to thank the schools' vol-unteers during National Volunteer Week, April 18-24. Volunteers received certificates and pins. Marjorie Parsons, of the curriculum and evaluation department, was the guest speaker. Flowers were donated by Grosse Pointe Florist. Balloons were donated by The Arrangement; and J.P. Hallmark donated the paper products.

#### Local teen gets national exposure

Erica Patterson, a 16-year-old ists. Sixteen girls are chosen in sophomore at Grosse Pointe North High School and a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, appears in 'Teen magazine's May issue as a 1993 Great Model Search regional semi-finalist.

If Patterson is chosen as the 1993 Model Discovery of the Year, she will receive \$5,000 from Maybelline, an appearance in a national Maybelline ad and \$500 from Kaepa Athletic Shoes.

Of the 24,000 entries received annually, only 480 are chosen as regional semi-final-

Erica Patterson

each of the six regions for five months, appearing in the January-May issues. That makes 96 total per month. The field is then narrowed to 16 super semi-finalists and finally to 12 finalists. The finalists receive an all-expense-paid trip to National Finals Week.

The winner will appear on the cover of the October issue of 'Teen



# **Student Spotlight** Rabby Ajjour

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 scien- Martin Luther King Jr. was tific experiment or a woodworking project, a book review.

**Schools** 

Rabby Ajjour is a thirdgrader at Ferry Elementary School. Here is an essay he wrote about Martin Luther King Jr.

#### Martin Luther King Jr.

Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream and so do I. The dream is for people to be seen as equal and for all countries to have peace. People need to stop fighting and hurting and killing each other. People should like each other.

very brave. He wasn't afraid of anyone. He risked his life for freedom. He led a lot of marches and the bus boycott. He said to love each other and not hate each other. He said, "I have a dream my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." He wanted to stop violence. He said, "To live by the sword is to perish by the sword." He won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. Martin was loved by many people, both black and white.





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# 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**.

• To request information in the mail.

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



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

# 774-6820

Metropolitan Eye Center
 & Outpatient Surgical Facility
 21711 Greater Mack at Shady Lane, St. Clair Shores

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

64

# **Schools**

Renaissance

at Kerby Sorcerers, wizards,

knights and dragon slayers

descended on Kerby

School May 1 during Kerby Karnival: A Renaissance Faire. Teachers, parents,

administrators and stu-

dents came together after

more than a year of plan-

ning for a day of game

old Julie Stockmann's face.

Randy. Below, 3-year-old Libby Jensen rests with her

mother Laurie Jensen while Craig Freimuth, 10, stands guard. Kerby Karnival is held every three years. This year's chairpersons were Mary Collins, Candy

Ryan Rogers, 7, below left, was placed in stocks after being arrested and escorted by his father,

At left, Kerby parent Julie Lattimore paints 3-year-

playing and fundraising.

#### Bossler is a top vocalist in state

Heather Bossler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Bossler of Grosse Pointe Farms, was selected as one of the top 14 solo singers in Michigan. She sang "O Mio Bambino" by Puccini and "I Wandered As a Cloud" by Thiman during a competition held at the University of Michigan-Flint.

Pointe Singers and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble at Grosse Pointe South High School. She studies private voice with Sharon Babcock and recently played the role of Biana in South's produc-tion of "Kiss Me Kate" by Cole Porter.

She will be the featured soloist May 8 at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Western Michigan University.

Bossler is a member of the

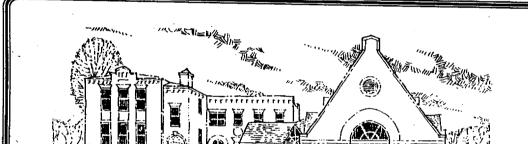














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# WE COULDN'T WAIT **TO SHARE OUR IMPORTANT NEWS!**

#### **IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!**

The Grosse Pointe Academy Early School is pleased to announce the establishment of a new 3 day program for children ages  $2 \frac{1}{2}$  to age three.

> Begins September 1993 Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 - 11:15 a.m. Cost \$2,700 Enrollment is limited

The Grosse Pointe Academy 171 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 (313) 886-2333

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# **Schools**

#### North team studies math **Eurriculum**

Grosse Pointe North High thool mathematics teachers ue Merriman and Jim Krucki, ounselor Tom Neil and assisint principal Tom Teetaert are articipating in the staff devel-pment program, "Making lathematics Accessible To All" t the University of Michigan-Dearborn under the direction of Professor Roger Verhey.

The project, funded by a ant from the Dwight D. Einhower Mathematics and Scice Education program, is a equential, multi-year effort to upport implementation of a mathematically rich core curculum in high schools roughout Michigan.

The program consists of three coordinated professional development components and the ise of an electronic network to help sustain the impact of the project over time by facilitating haring and collaboration mong participating schools ind universities.

The staff development proram focuses on schools as the init of change. At each site, ight school-based teams conisting of math teachers, an acdemic counselor and an adninistrator explore issues ssociated with, and models nd materials for, a common ore curriculum for all stulents.

The program provides a suportive environment and reources that enable the teams o develop a broadened perspecive on the need for and nature math in the context of hanging workplace and socieal expectations; changing roles calculators and computers; veloping a shared common nderstanding of the important ontent, pedagogical and assessent features of a core curricuum in math that aligns with he National Council of Teachrs of Mathematics standards; xamine instructional materias developed to support a core urriculum; and formulate local urriculum improvement plans r a transition to a core curric-The program will be con-

ucted in four full-day sessions



During National Volunteer Week, April 18-24, each school in the Grosse Pointe Public School System said thank you to its volunteers in a variety of ways, including holding special assemblies and awarding certificates. There are more than 4,000 volunteers in Grosse Pointe schools, including 108 "grandperson" volunteers, from left, Marlis Greening, Ruth Menge, Jane Schimeck, Eleonore Roxbury and Kathy Jordan.

## Army ups college cash

The U.S. Army is increasing to \$30,000 the maximum amount of money for college available to qualified applicants who enlist for the new Army College Fund (ACF).

The boost from the previous maximum of \$25,200 for a fouryear enlistment was initiated to restore the fund's buying power to its original 1985 level. Congress approved the increase to go into effect April 1.

The \$30,000 amount is a special incentive which is created by combining \$13,000 from the Montgomery GI Bill with a \$1,200 contribution from the soldier and the remaining \$15,600 provided by the new ACF. Similar increases have

in a four-month period so that the participants have ample time to reflect on session activities and discuss issues and new ideas, with collegues at their, home schools. The program con-cludes with teams sharing local curriculum improvement plans.

A summer vacation from history can be fun.

A summer vacation from speech therapy

been made for two and threeyear enlistments.

The new ACF provides qualified individuals opportunities to obtain funding for college. A soldier who successfully completes a four-year enlistment with the ACF option would have \$833.33 a month for each year of four years at college (based on a nine-month academic year).

To qualify for the GI Bill and ACF, an applicant must have a high school diploma, achieve a score of at least 50 on the entrance aptitude test, enlist in a designated critical job skill, have no prior military service and meet the other enlistment eligibility requirements. Army recruiters began accepting applications for this option on April 1.

#### Local students win state awards

The 1993 Michigan Student Film and Video Festival has announced the student winners for this year's festival to be held Saturday, May 22, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Film Theater.

Winners from Grosse Pointe South High School's television production program are:

First Division Winners -Christopher Neuman, Carrie Buhl, Dave Hatch and John Guleserian. Second Division Winners — Dave Hatch, John Guleserian, Chris Hyatt, Dave Tucker, Daniel Van Hamme, Carrie Buhl, Mark Zeller, Keith Golinski, John Spain, Heather Buchanan, Sean Farnsworth and Dan Kim.

Third Division Winners -Bill Faber, Todd Scallen, Julie Ferrin, Casey Ho, Greg Ryan, Tim Kazul, Dave Hatch, Dan O'Keefe, Thomas Webster, Tim Nicholson, John Guleserian, Carrie Buhl and Steve Lucas.

More than 300 entries were submitted, making this the biggest festival in its 24-year history. The festival is conducted by Detroit Area Film and Television, and is open to film and video work done by K-12 students.

The focus of the festival is to positively reinforce student participation in film and video. All entries receive some kind of reward.

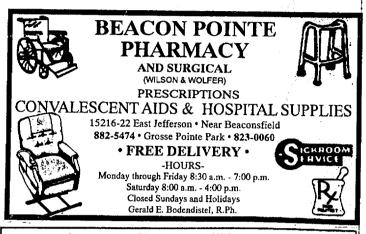
Best of Show award winners will receive a special certificate from President Bill Clinton. In addition, some will be awarded scholarships for Focal Pointe a week-long summer film and video seminar held at Cranbrook Schools in Bloomfield Hills.

First division awards of medals and special certificates from Gov. John Engler will be given to the best entries. Selected winners will appear on Club Connect and the WXYZ-TV Winner's Circle.



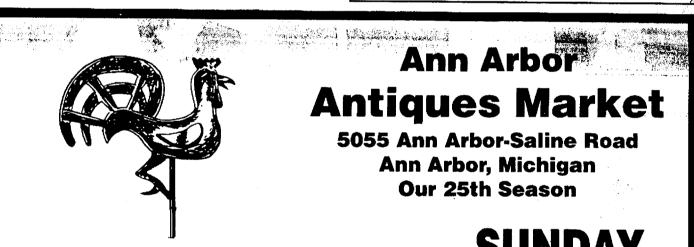
#### Shape books

Mason Elementary School fifth-graders made shape books for kindergarten students. The fifth-graders in Kathy Heitman's class, interviewed the youngsters to find out their interests. Then they wrote and shared their stories with their kindergarten buddies.



#### City of **Grosse Hointe** Moods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing in accordance with the provisions of Section 6-12-5 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, May 17, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the request of Patricia Peters, 680 North Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of the Building Instanton hear the request of Patricia Peters, 080 Norm Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a driveway permit for 680 North Oxford. A driveway permit was denied because Section 6-12-3 of the 1975 City Code prohibits a was denied because Section 0-12-5 of the 1975 City Code promotes a paved parking area that exceeds thirty percent in coverage of the required front yard area for a residential lot in an R-1 zoned district. According to the provisions of Section 6-12-5 of the 1975 City Code, such drive cannot be constructed unless a variance is granted. This will be a public hearing and all interested parties are invited to attend. Louise S. Warnke GPN: 05/06/93 CITY CLERK



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# can hurt.

School is almost out for the summer. But children with speech problems often still need help.

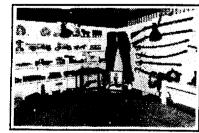
That's why Bon Secours created the Summer Speech Program for children from ages 2 to 18.

The Bon Secours Staff of certified speech and language pathologists have helped scores of children improve their language skills. And improved speech means improved self-confidence.

The program includes two 50-minute sessions each week from June 28 to August 20 to be held at the Bon Secours Hospital Speech Pathology Department. The fee for the eight-week program is \$200. Register your child by May 28 by calling Karen Schmanski, M.A., CCC-SLP, program coordinator, at 343-1622.

> **BON SECOURS HOSPITA** Progressive medicine with the human touch





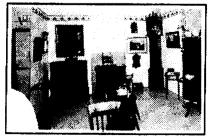
Nick Beute & Son, Kalamazoo, MI



Three Friends, Chicago, IL



The Klein Felters, Columbus, OH



Greg Laethem, Roswell, GA

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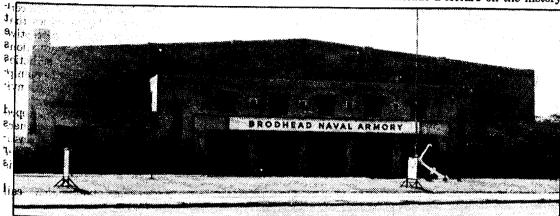


# Brodhead Armory open house to reveal its — and the Pointes' — past

By Mark T. Hacala Special Writer Depression-era art aficionados and military buffs won't want to miss historic Brodhead Armory's open house on Wednesday, May 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.

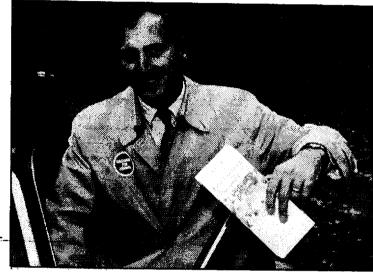
The armory, which is De-troit's Marine Corps Reserve Center, is generally inaccessible to the public but will be open as part of Cityscape De-troit's Preservation Week activities. It is located at 7600 E. Jefferson.

Plan's for the evening's event include a lecture on the history



The Brodhead Armory on Jefferson near the Belle Isle bridge will be open to the public on Wednesday, May 12, from 7 to 9 p.m., offering visitors a rare chance to see perhaps the best collection of Depression-era art in the state.

## Danaher to seek 2nd term on Farms council



John E. Danaher announced he will seek a second term to the Farms council.

#### Women's conference slated

Aiming to improve research on women's health, upgrade the treatment of women in health care settings and increase participation of women in biomedical careers, the Wayne State Hniversity School of Madicine will host annational . conference titled, "The Science and Politics of Women's Health in America," May 12-15, at The Westin Hotel at the Renaissance Center.

Registration information can be obtained from the Wayne State University School of Medicine Office of Continuing Medical Education by calling 577s<u>1180</u>.

The conference takes a comprehensive approach to three content areas: Women as Patients, Women in Biomedical

nounced his bid to serve the residents of the Farms for a second term. "Over the past four years

we've been faced with many challenges on the council," he said. "It has been a privilege to work so closely with so many members of our community.'

Grosse Pointe Farms council-

man John E. Danaher has an-

Danaher has chaired two principle council committees budget and audit and the ordinance committee. He also serves as co-chair of the Futuring and Centennial steering committees. Additionally, Danaher served as developmental chair to the Farms Foundation. He is employed a vice president for development at Cottage Hospital.

Looking forward the next four years, Danaher said:

"The way which we manage our opportunities today will ensure a better future for our children tomorrow."

In the past four years, Danaher has been instrumental in delivering advanced life-support services, curbside recycling and athebaAdopt-an-Islandio program for the citizens of the Farms.

"All that we have done was accomplished while holding the line on taxes, he said. "This has been and should continue to be the key to consideration in all our future planning.'

#### G.P.H.S. Class of '68 to hold 25th reunion

Grosse Pointe High School's Class of '68 will hold its 25th

of the building and Detroit's Naval and Marine Corps Reservists, as well as a tour of the facility and its artwork. Dis-plays of the historic memorabilia and current Marine Corps equipment will also be shown.

The 63-year-old armory is easily recognized by its large white anchor facing Jefferson near the Belle Isle bridge. What is unknown to many Grosse Pointers is its vast collection of 1930s federally funded art and its ties to the Pointes.

It contains "perhaps the richest trove of Works Progess Administration Federal Art Projects murals and other art ... of any building in Michigan," according to Katherine Bishop Eckert's recently re-leased book, "Buildings of Michigan."

Among the artwork are mu-rals by Edgar Yaeger and David Fredenthal. Yaeger is known to many Grosse Pointers for the murals he painted at Grosse Pointe South High School. Fredenthal, whose works are in numerous art museums, illustrated World War II events for Life magazine and other publications.

In addition to the murals, extensive wood and plaster carvings adorn the armory interior. Gustave Hildebrand carved numerous doors, furniture and a six-flight banister in the armory. John Tabaczuk portrayed naval scenes as line drawings in plaster in the building's adminstrative area.

Architect Willim B. Stratton, whose home was on Three Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Park, designed the armory in 1929. The limestone structure is one of Detroit's best examples of the modernistic style. Stratton's wife, Mary Chase Perry Stratton, provided decorative ceramic tiles for the building's facade from her famous pewabic pottery.

Grosse Pointers played a conspicuous role in the development of the armory. State Naval Militia commander Capt. Richard Thornton Brodhead led the drive to have the armory built. The captain and his wife lived on Rivard in Grosse Pointe for many years.

Brodhead's post-World War II successor, Rear Adm. Leon J. Jacobi, also lived in the Pointes. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial asked the admiral for help during a terrible storm in 1973, and Jacobi arranged for the armory's sailors to assist in sandbagging the memorial's building to prevent flooding.

Detroit's original nava

cause of their wealthy backgrounds. Many were Grosse Pointers and would go on to successful careers after their distinguished service in the Spanish American War in 1898. Their influence assisted Capt. Brodhead, a fellow crewmember, in his plan to erect Detroit's armory.

Naval Militia Lt. Truman Newberry grew up at the family estate, "Fair Acres," in Grosse Pointe Farms. He would later become a Secretary of the Navy. His sister, Helen Hall Newberry, would marry Truman Newberry's Grosse Pointe shipmate Henry B. Joy. Joy's success came as the head of the Packard Motor Car Co.

Brodhead Armory has served in numerous capacities over the years. Its military role has been to train Detroit's Naval and Marine Corps Reservists, and it bacame a regular Navy school during WWII.

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The armory's expansive drill deck provided Detroit with one of its only large indoor auditoriums before the construction of Cobo Hall and Joe Louis Arena. It became the site of auto shows, University of Detroit basketball games and boxing matches.

It was at the armory where in 1932 Joe Louis fought the first bout of his career.

Brodhead Armory is now the headquarters for reservists of the 1st Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, and an active duty staff. The battalion spent eight months in the Far East during its recall for Operation Destert Storm. The Detroit Marines and sailors took part in the relief operation following the Mount Pinatubo volcano eruption in the Phillipines.



Careers and Unmet Medical and Health Care Problems of school of medicine's 125th anni-Women. In addition, a half day

#### Thief chases City woman into house

Upon returning from a shopping trip April 27, a Grosse Pointe City woman told police she was ambushed in her driveway by a man who chased her into her house and then fled with her purse.

City public safety detective Dennis Van Dale said the woman had been grocery shopping in the Moross and Harper area. She did not remember seeing anyone suspicious.

But as the woman pulled into her driveway at 8 p.m., she was surprised to see a copper-colored Chevrolet racing up the driveway behind her. The driver got out of the car so quickly he forgot to shift the car into park, Van Dale said.

While the man ran back to his car, the woman had time to get into her house and tell her children to call 911. The man followed the woman into the house, and chased her until she dropped her purse. He then fled from the house. The woman's purse and wallet were recovered in the Conner and Mack area.

#### **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.

The conference is part of the versary celebration.

is devoted specifically to repro-

ductive health issues. Confer-

• U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-

• Dr. Frances Conley, De-

Medical -Center, Palo Alto,

• Dr. Judith LaRose, NIH

Vernice Davis-Anthony,

Deputy Director of the Office of

Research on Women's Health.

Director of the Michigan De-

• Judith Norsigian, Co-

• Dozens of other Wayne

State University, Michigan and

national health care research-

ers, administrators and execu-

Director of the Boston Women's

partment of Public Health.

Health Collective.

partment of Neurosurgery, VA

ence speakers include:

Colorado

Calif.

tives.

reunion Aug. 28, 1993. Call John Steininger at 822-4400 to make reservations.

servists were members of the Michigan Naval Militia, known as the "Millionaire Navy" be-

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that will last a lifetime. A PERFECT MATCH. 🎓 You tell us the type of doctor you're looking for, and we'll put you in touch with a physician in your area who is a member of our BirthCare team. Just call Bon Secours Women's HealthCare at 1-800-303-7314. EXCEPTIONAL NURSES. EXCEPTIONAL CARE. 🐇 From the moment you are admitted to BirthCare, a nurse will provide roundthe-clock, one-on-one care to you and your newborn, offering not only expertise, but warmth and reassurance. If you need breastfeeding support, our certified lactation specialists are there for you. And after you have gone home, a specially trained, registered nurse will call and check up on you both. If you need help, it's just a phone call away. SPECIAL EXTRAS. 🗼 Just ask any family who has experienced BirthCare; they'll tell you all about it. An intimate family-oriented birth setting. A celebration for baby's siblings. A beeper for dad. Focus: Motherhood classes for mom. Even room service. Everything you need, every step of the way. Check into Bon Secours BirthCare and

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celebrate your special delivery with a five star experience. For reservations to our free seminar, a BirthCare brochure or a physician referral, call Bon Secours Women's HealthCare, 1-800-303-7314.

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Progressive medicine with the human touch

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# News



### Flowers for sale

Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission member Eric Steiner and flower sale chair Linda Ingalls display two of the many varieties of flowers that will be on sale Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, on the lawn in front of city hall, 20025 Mack. The sale will last from noon to 7 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Profits from the 18th annual sale will fund beautification projects in the Woods.

# It's 'Be Kind to Animals Week,' you lucky dog

Monday kicked off this year's "Be Kind to Animals Week," recognized by humane societies and other animal welfare organizations across the country.

I hope you all agree that just because BKTA week ends Saturday, May 8, doesn't mean we have to discontinue being kind and considerate to our pets all the time.

However, during BKTA week, I'm commissioning all you pet owners to pay extra special attention to those precious companions — as a small token of your appreciation for everything they do for your constantly, consistently and unconditionally.

Here are some suggestions: Treat Stimpy to a day at the salon (shampoo, nail clipping, the works) or pamper him at home with a luxurious bath (blow dry on warm, not hot, setting with hand-held hair dryer); treat him to a special nutri-



tious meal; brush him gently and for more than five minutes; do both of yourselves a favor and go for a leisurely walk, taking him to the park for a change of scenery (and don't forget the leash); go to the pet store and allow him to pick out his own new toy; teach him a new trick; talk to him; if Stimpy likes car rides, go for a drive so he doesn't associate every ride with a trip to the vet (remember he shouldn't be allowed to hang his head out the window); watch "Mac & Mu-tley" or "That's My Dog" together (my dog Casey just loves

watching other dogs on TV); and, finally, but most importantly, hug him and tell him how very much you love him every day!

Here are some Michigan Humane Society suggestions to be kind to animals all yearround: provide daily grooming; provide fresh food and water daily; keep vaccinations current; provide the shelter your pets need and deserve; seek

#### 2 caught in attempted car theft

A pair of Detroit boys face charges in Wayne County Juvenile Court after Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers caught them attempting to steal a car on April 25.

A resident in the 15000 block of Kercheval called police at 3 a.m. to report a car break-in in progress. medical attention promptly when needed; dress your pets with appropriate collars and ID tags; spay or neuter your pets for a healthier life; give your pets the attention and companionship they need and deserve; be your pet's best friend.

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

#### roit boys face County Juve-Grosse Pointe pects, who was carrying an un-

pects, who was carrying an unloaded pistol, scaled a fence and was chased by police through several yards before he was captured. Police officers found the other suspect hiding under a parked car on Alter in Detroit. Both boys will face a hearing in juvenile court.

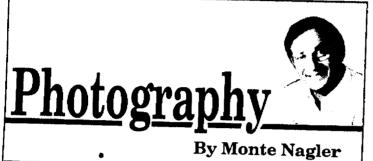
# Catch Mother's Day with a free camera

This year, more than 11,000 U.S. moms are expected to give birth on May 9, Mother's Day, and Kodak will offer a free 35mm Kodak Cameo camera with film, batteries, and a camera bag to all moms. What better way to record those precious moments with the new baby! Here is the scoop for all you expectant moms.

Women who give birth on Mother's Day now have an extra reason to celebrate. Eastman Kodak Co. will once again sponsor a national "Picture Perfect Mother's Day" promotion.

"Last year, more than 1,000 new mothers received a free camera and film from Kodak," said Michael P. Morely, Kodak vice president and regional business manager, United States and Canada. "We managed to reach over 9 percent of the mothers who were expected to give birth on Mother's Day — this year, we hope to reach even more new mothers with our offer."

Women who deliver a child on Mother's Day can send a copy of their child's birth certificate to Kodak by Aug. 31. Kodak will ship the new mother a free Kodak Picture Perfect Mother's Day Camera Outfit, containing a Kodak 35mm Cameo focus free camera, a 24exposure roll of Kodak Gold Ultra 400 color film, batteries and a Kodak camera bag. Kodak's new 35mm Cameo focus free camera has several built-in features that will help parents take better pictures, including a patented flip-up flash that



anywhere. Kodak's Picture Perfect Mother's Day Camera Outfit has a retail value of \$49.95.

All U.S. women who deliver a baby on Mother's Day 1993 are eligible to participate in the Kodak Picture Perfect Mother's Day camera giveaway. Eligible mothers must type or clearly print their full name, address, daytime and nighttime phone numbers on a piece of paper that is 3 by 5 inches or larger. They should mail this information, with a notarized copy of the newborn child's birth certificate, to: Kodak Picture Perfect Mother's Day, P.O. Box 8178, Young America, Minn. 55551-8178.

Kodak will issue one free camera outfit per eligible household. For more information, prospective mothers can call the Kodak Customer Assistance Center, 1-800-242-2424, extension 46.

"George Eastman gave a camera to every child who turned 12 in 1930," said Morley. "We are not waiting until the child reaches age 12 with this promotion. We are giving parents the opportunity to capture all the firsts of their child's life from the very beginning."





eliminates "red-eye."

The 35mm Cameo focus free camera is sleek and stylish, with a compact design that allows it to fit easily in a purse, diaper bag, pocket or just about

Jacqueline Crockett, along with her mom Rachelle, share a delightful daughter/mother moment for Monte Nagler's camera.



see our new look!

BUY ONE GROUND ROUND

GET ONE



# Laparoscopic hysterectomy. Now it's easier to get over the surgery and get on with your life.



There's nothing easy about facing a hysterectomy. But now there's a gentler surgical technique that could make recovery from hysterectomy much easier. And, it's available at the St. John Laser Center of Southeast Michigan.

The laparoscopic hysterectomy procedure uses lasers and state-of-the-art surgical scopes that require much smaller incisions than traditional abdominal hysterectomies. This may mean less blood loss, less pain, a reduced hospital stay and a much faster recovery.

If you're facing a hysterectomy, call the St. John Laser Center for our free brochure about this gentler alternative to traditional surgery. This call may be the first step toward getting on with your life. 800-962-77777



Laser Center of Southeast Michigan

Hospital and Medical Center

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#### Did she or didn't she?

Trouble between neighbors on Mary Street in Grosse Pointe Farms has a man accusing a woman of running over his foot with her car.

The man told police on April 30 that he was discussing a problem with his neighbor, who had her car parked in his driveway, when the woman put the car in reverse and backed out of the driveway, running over his foot and knocking him to the ground.

A witness on Lakeview Street told police she heard a commotion on Mary Street, and saw a car backing out of a driveway and a man lying on the ground.

. The woman told police she had parked her car in the driveway across the street from her house so she could roll up a garden hose before putting her car in the garage.

When she went back to her car, she said the man began velling at her from his house. She said he did not come out to the car and she did not run over his foot. The man declined medical creatment.

#### Coast Guard offers course for boaters

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering a six-week safe boating course which begins Thursday, May 13, and continues through June 10 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Each session runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A final exam will be given on Thursday, June 17.

The class fee is \$50, which includes written material. All instructors are from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

For more information, call 881-7511 Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LIPSE STATES



schools were declared winners in this year's Martin Luther King Essay and Poster Contest sponsored by the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe. Many of the children's posters will be displayed at the Grosse Pointe Library throughout May.

#### Travelogue: 'Welcome to My World'

The Travel Photography Club will present "Welcome to My World" by Steve Sobel on Friday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School at Mack and Vernier Roads.

The dual-projection 35mm slide program, set to music, will feature an old-fashioned train trip through Canada and across the Midwest to Montana.

Included are a variety of diesel and steam excursions sponsored by the Southern Michi-

gan Railroad Society. Stops along the way include a fail-color spectacular on the Niagara Escarpment, Christ-mas in Chatham, Ontario,

#### Farms arson case reopened by ATF

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department, the U.S. attorney's office and the Wayne County prosecutor's office have discovered new evidence concerning the May 8, 1985, house fire that killed William and Mary O'Brien.

Investigators determined that the fire was deliberately set by an intruder in the O'Brien home. They also belive that whoever set the fire did not realize the O'Briens were in their home at the time. Despite a

City of Grosse Pointe Moods Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 1993-94 GENERAL BUDGET

AND THE VARIOUS OTHER FUND BUDGETS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 17

1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 1993-94 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budgets of the said City.

painstaking investigation, the case has remained unsolved.

scenes of Toronto from the C.N.

Tower and Brantford, Alexan-

Then C.S.X. travels south-

bound to Berea, Ky., and north-

bound to Charlevoix, Petosky

After views of Chicago, the

travelogue hops on the Burling-

ton Northern to Montana's Gla-

cier Park and finishes with fire-

The travelogue is sponsored

by the Senior Men's Club of

Grosse Pointe but is open to

The charge is \$1 and in-

cludes refreshments served af-

the public of all ages.

ter the program.

works over the Detroit River.

and Traverse City.

der Graham Bell's homestead.

William O'Brien was an FBI agent in the 1940s and 50s and had worked in South America. He then went to work for the labor relations department at Chrysler. He retired in 1980 as vice president of labor relations.

Law enforcement officers are hoping the new evidence will help to solve the double-homicide. A 24-hour hotline has been set up to take any further information about the 1985 fire. Call (313) 689-7988.

# Winners in King poster contest

News

The annual awards ceremony for the Martin Luther King Essay and Poster Contest was held on Monday, April 19, at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The event, sponsored by the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe, draws students from many schools throughout the community.

This year, close to 1,000 students in 11 schools participated.

The task for the younger children was to create a poster or write an essay focusing on how they could help keep King's dream alive. The older students were asked to write about a woman or minority person whom they believed lived a life consistent with King's dreams for justice and equality.

Winners are: Grosse Pointe Academy: Grade B, Noah Ovshinsky.

St. Clare Catholic School: Grade 2, Ellen Czerwinski, Grade 3, Nicole Bechtel.

Grade 4, Andrea Perkins. Grade 5, Tia Robinson. Grade 6, Matthew Keogh and

Jason Curry Grade 7, Andrea Tironi.

Grade 8, Maureen O'Connor. **Poupard Elementary** School: Grade 1, Brendan Russo and Andrew Frantz. Grade 2, Lindsay Grabowski.

Grade 3, Matt McDonald. Grade 4, Daniel Pecar. Grade 5, Sharla Stabile. St. Paul Catholic School: Grade 3, Anne Hull.

Grade 4, Raven McClure. Grade 5, Ann Garvey.

THE FIRST THURSDAY OF MA

Buy one of our super delicious Supermelt Sandwiches

and all and and a series of

Grade 6, Laura Tindall. Montieth Elementary School: Grade 3, Jason Grunewald.

**Trombley** Elementary School: Grade 3, Catie Quinn and Alana Lucas.

Grade 5, Alexander Kiem. **Richard** Elementary School: Grade 5, Candice Pennefather.

St. Peter Catholic School: Grade 4, Danielle Brazen.

Grade 6, Ben Lehman and Meghan Oswald. Grade 7, Robert Tyll.

Defer Elementary School: Grade 1, Jonathan Maltz.

Grade 2, Kelly Conley. Grade 3, Michael Wiseman.

Grade 5, Anne La Perriere

and Erin Heenan. Ferry Elementary School:

Grade 1, Christina Coury and Katelyn Gimpert.

Grade 2, Emily Mathias and Leigh Ann Colson.

Grade 3, Erin Ginger.

Grade 5, Natalie Pierno. Kerby Elementary School

Grade 1, Melissa Loveley and Brian Gatliff.

Grade 2, Katherine Poffit.

Grade 3, Katie Smith. Grade 4, Marty Peters.

Grade 5, Laurie Jahnke.

The following children were awarded grand prizes for posters for all students in their grades:

Grade 3: Patrick Tucker (Poupard Elementary) and Dennis Badaczewski (Defer Elementarv)

Grade 4: Paul Glaeser (St. Peter Elementary)

Grade 5: Kashmira Karnik, Peter Panagopoulos and Brad Carson (all from Ferry Element tary)



**BUDGET REQUIREMENTS** 

Expenditures

**General Fund** 

13A

	General Government Public Safety Public Works	1,230,350 4,051,800 1,409,200
	Parks & Recreation	1,388,850
	Total General Fund Expenditures Contingency	8,080,200 307,000
	Total Expenditures & Contingency	8,387,200
	Revenues Property Taxes State Revenue Sharing Business Licenses/Permits Non-Business Licenses/Permits Sales & Service Fines & Forfeitures Miscellaneous Total Revenues Other Funding Total Resources	4,775,450 1,358,100 79,100 30,600 173,400 522,000 <u>428,750</u> 7,367,400 1,019,800 8,387,200
	BUDGET REQUIREMENTS SPECIAL REVENU	E FUND
	Major Street Fund Local Street Fund Ambulance Act 302 Training Solid Wastes/Disposal/Recycling	690,600 1,321,500 274,000 8,700 1,482,200
I	Grants	139,700
I	Drug Enforcement	2,900
l	Total Special Funds	3,919,600
	DEBT FUND	
	BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
	Recreation Debt Fund General Obligation Debt Fund	306,450 166,400
	Act 175 Debt Fund	191,400
l	Grosse Gratiot Drain	2,199,850
	Total Debt Fund	2,864,100
	ENTERPRISE FI	IND
	BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
	Parking Fund Water/Sewer Fund	331,000 3,544,100
	Boat Docks Fund	128,450
	Commodity Sales	110,750
ĺ	Total Enterprise Funds	4,114,300
	MOTOR VEHICLE	FIND
	BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	
	Operating Expenses Equipment	575,700
	Total Motor Vehicle	737,500
		131,300
	Grand Total All Funds	20,022,500
	A copy of the proposed budget will be available for inspection the City Administrator. Public comments - oral or written - aforesaid proposed General Fund Budget and the various othe	will be welcome at the public bearing on the
	G.P.N.: 05/06/93	Phillip H. Belcher

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and 'til May 31st.				
	Any Ice C		at our Take	ONE FREE
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YOU Scottsdale	2000 @ \$50 \$44	500 @ \$25	1000 @ \$30 <b>\$76</b> 166	
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YOU Scottsdale Schwab Quick & Reilly Fidelity Olde	200 <del>@</del> \$50 \$44 110 84	<b>OKE</b> 500 <b>(*)</b> 500	1000 @ \$30 <b>\$76</b> 166 128	Rodger Riney, Presiden
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YOU Scottsdale Schwab Quick & Reilly Fidelity Olde Waterhouse Merrill Lynch	<b>*</b> <b>*</b> <b>*</b> <b>*</b> <b>*</b> <b>*</b> <b>*</b> <b>*</b>	<b>OKE</b> 500 <b>(*</b> 525 <b>\$56</b> 118 90 118 100 70 265	1000 e \$30 \$76 166 128 165 125 138 483	Rodger Riney, Presiden
YOU Scottsdale Schwab Quick & Reilly Fidelity Olde Waterhouse	<b>**** **** **** **** **** **** ** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** ** *** ** ** * </b>	<b>OKE</b> 500 <b>*</b> 500 <b></b>	1000 e \$30 \$76 166 128 165 125 138 483	Rodger Riney, Presiden NOW IN ST CLAIR SHORES
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Scottsdale Schwab Quick & Reilly Fidelity Olde Waterhouse Merrill Lynch Commissions show on previous or future Scottsdale	200 e \$50 \$44 110 84 109 60 53 201 m are for verb ure orders. \$3 <b>S</b> e	<b>COKE</b> 500 @ \$25 <b>\$56</b> 118 90 118 100 70 265 ol orders and co Minimum. Su	1000 @ \$30 \$76 166 128 165 125 138 483 re not dependent vey 2/28/92 es, Inc	ST CLAIR SHORES

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City Administrator

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# Grosse Pointe News

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#### **Dear Reader:**

We invite you to become part of our family — the family of Grosse Pointe News subscribers who receive their paper in the mail every week.

We cover the community like no one else. Our writers attend city council meetings in all five Pointes as well as school board meetings and other gatherings and events that have an impact on you, our readers.

We bring you all the other news of the community... weddings, engagements, births, obituaries, club news, sports, entertainment, church news, fitness and health news, a senior citizens page, school news, business news, editorials and profiles of interesting people.

The Grosse Pointe News is your best source for news of sales in local stores, grocery ads and services available in the area.

Our Classified Section has become so effective for its users that it is often the first section read. If you are looking for a job, a place to rent or buy, a car, an unusual item, or a particular service... check our Classifieds.

YourHome, a real estate magazine included in every issue, features real estate opportunities, who's selling and buying, home improvement tips and much more.

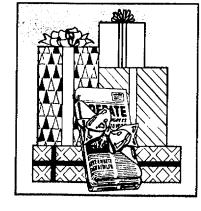
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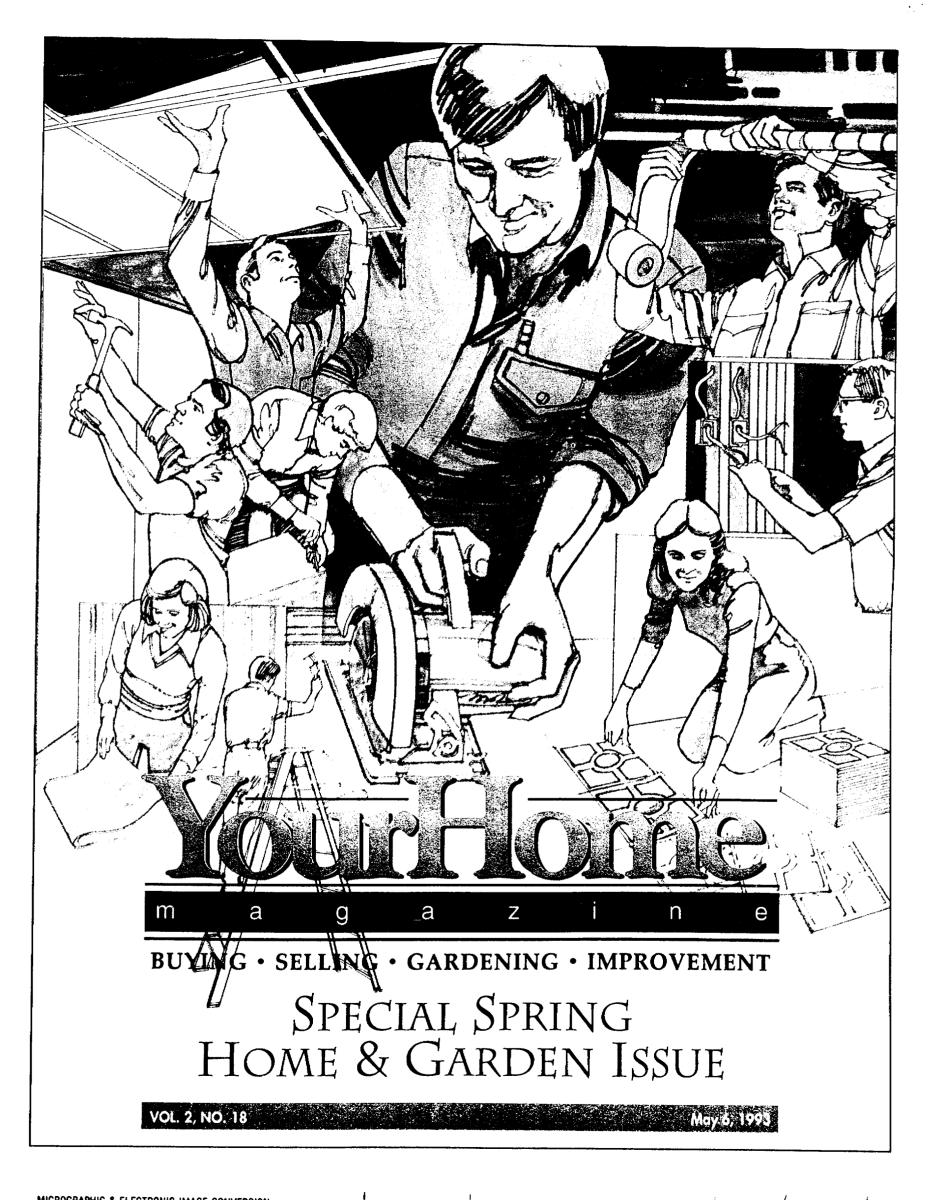
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#### Professional Tips for Keeping Your Lawn and Garden Healthy

Whether you're looking for a peaceful retreat from life's more hectic moments, or a chance to spend quality time with your family and friends, you don't have to look much further than your lawn or garden.

The following gardening tips from the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN) may be just the thing to get you started, helping you unwind and causing your lawn or garden to thrive.

#### Mulching

Mulching is easy to do—it simply involves covering the ground in areas such as shrubbery borders, foundation plantings, flower beds and vegetable gardens with a layer of wood chips, bark mulch, grass clippings, chopped leaves, cocoa hulls, salt hay or other suitable materials. Mulching helps prevent weeds, keeps the soil moist, moderates soil temperatures and improves the aesthetic appearance of your landscape.

#### Composting

Composting is a close cousin to mulching, providing raw materials for mulch and allowing you to effectively recycle a variety of organic materials, from selected food scraps to decayed leaves.

Composting varies between art and science, with some ardent composters building elaborate bins, and others using simple wire mesh structures to house the rich layers of compost they produce. Either way, composting is nature's way of producing a healthy and inexpensive fertilizer, and a good compost heap contributes greatly to the health of many home landscapes.

#### Pruning

Pruning, although quite simple, can bring out the artist in you, and it also helps your plants by eliminating dead or infected parts. You can prune to remove damaged or dead branches any time of the year.

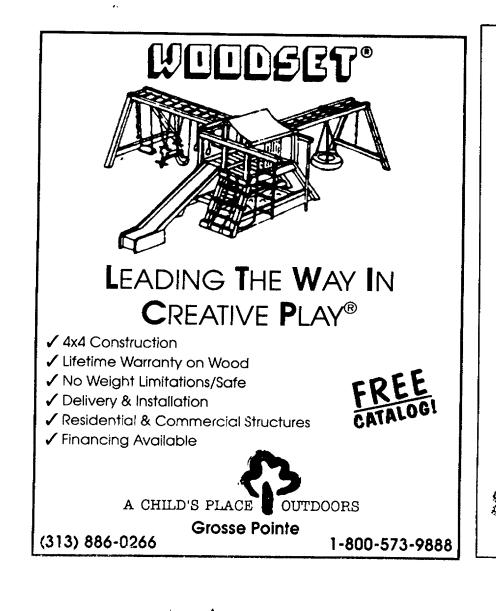
Or, you can prune in late winter, late spring and early summer to guide the shape of your plants and promote new growth, and ultimately spur the production of fruit and flowers. Pruning controls the size of your plants and ensures good proportion and shape.

So if you want to help your lawn and garden flourish, and you're looking for a way to enjoy yourself in the process, follow these easy steps. You may find that the time you spend in the garden not only bolsters the health of your plants, but gives you a healthy dose of nature and the last-

ing pleasure of time well spent with family and friends.

Your local garden center can provide more information on keeping your plants healthy and beautiful.





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does not come in contact with the environment. And, uniform distribution within the tree minimizes the need for retreatment. Coll now for a tree inspection and, if needed, safe, effective, scientific treatment. Microinjection can be applied only by licensed, certified pesticide applicators like us.



#### 822-5044

te presidente de la composición de la

Thursday, May 6, 1993

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#### A First Offering 75 Willison, GPS



EXQUISITE, EXECUTIVE ranch offering a lovely family room with parquet flooring, bullt-in oak bookshelves, two-year-old kitchen with a ceramic tiled floor, white built-in Sub-Zero refrigerator/Kitchen-aide appliances, plus a stunning master bedroom with bath. Don't miss the exterior, which offers a built-in sprinkler system and a beautifully landscaped lot!

2158 VAN ANTWERP, GPW - This is an exceptionally well maintained and tastefully decorated brick Colonial that features a family room with an adjoining bath, central air, newer updated kitchen with oak paneled cupboards, gorgeous recreation room and wet bar, finished room in basement that could be a third bedroom/office.

**1014 HARVARD, GPP** — FEEL THE PRESTIGE of owning this attractive four bedroom Colonial with three and one half baths, updated powder room, living room with fireplace, professionally decorated.

**1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW** — SETTLE INTO this sprawling English Tudor and enjoy the stepdown family room or one of the three cozy fireplaces, and breakfast nook, plus the three and one half baths and library.

**563 N. ROSEDALE, GPW** - 3,300 SQUARE FEET of pure excellence is found in this five bedroom, three bath Colonial with a sharp family room, nice den, updated kitchen, convenient first floor laundry. Spacious upstairs mother-in-law suite with full bath and separate entrance, attached garage and morel

**528 VERNIER, GPW** — WHAT A SELECT & SPECIAL home and property this three bedroom updated home is, from its' modern kitchen with built-ins to its' many cathedral ceilings and various long windows/skylights that offers views to the beautiful surroundings. Outside you'll be able to enjoy the huge second floor wolmanized deck, built-in pool with pool house, full bath, all encompassed by a privacy fence, nicely landscaped large lot (80x319).

1025 BLAIRMOOR CT., GPW - This well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a great location, boasts of a half bath and convenient first floor laundry off of the kitchen, formal dining room, cozy family room, hardwood floors throughout, finished basement with a half bath, two-car attached garage.

581 BALLANTYNE, GPS — ENJOY THIS VERY AFFORDABLE spacious brick ranch with a large entrance foyer, living room with a picture window and natural fireplace, three bedrooms, and two full baths, lawn sprinkling system, heated garage, only \$259,000.

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW — DON'T WAIT tomorrow may be too late to view this superclean five bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor with sunken living room, hardwood floors, guest quarters with private stairs and more!

591 OXFORD, GPW -- DOUBLE LOT on prime Oxford Road, lit tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, billiard room, huge family room, four natural fireplaces, four full and two half baths are just a few things this lovely home offers. Call for a private showing. JIM Saros Agency, Inc. 17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030 OPEN HOMES — Sunday, May 9th OPEN 2-4 1025 Blairmoor Ct., GPW 581 Ballantyne, GPS 401 Kercheval, GPF 1010 N. Oxford, GPW 1010 N. Oxford, GPW

875 ANITA, GPW — THE SEARCH IS over with this nicely decorated three bedroom brick ranch which offers a master bedroom with a half bath, open kitchen with eating area, finished basement with a large bedroom and half bath. Reduced to \$144,900.

**230 LEWISTON, GPF** — A DREAM COME TRUE is this hilltop beautiful Coloniai home featuring an entertaining floor plan, six bedrooms, four and one half baths, master bedroom with fireplace, fabulous kitchen with eating space, sitting room, fireplace and butler's pantry, located on a sweeping front yard.

**1010 N. OXFORD, GPW** — BEAUTY & PRESTIGE go hand in hand with this breathtaking Pillard Colonial offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, professionally decorated interfor, cozy library, large family room overlooking the gorgeous grounds, brick walkways.

2044 RIDGEMONT, GPW — PREMIUM-BUILT home, perfect for the young executive family! This three bedroom home offers two and one half baths, master bedroom with full bath, spacious kitchen with a beautiful glass doorwall leading to the backyard, two-car garage and more. Price reduced!

2 LAKESIDE CT., GPC — AN EXHILARATING VIEW of Lake St. Clair is only one feature that makes this Cape Cod home the perfect choice, boasting of other amenities such as a large kitchen, convenient first floor laundry, family room, basement, three-car garage, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, plus much more!

829 RIVARD, GPC - VERY SHARP MODERN brick Colonial boasting of a living room with a marble foyer and retinished oak floors, family room with a natural fireplace and oak flooring, large kitchen with a breakfast nook, first floor laundry with powder room, second floor master bedroom with a full ceramic bath, two other spacious bedrooms and full hall bath, finished basement, two-car attached garage. Clean and extremely well built home.

587 SHELDEN, GPS - FANTASTIC LOCATION... this sprawling ranch is waiting for a decorators' touch, but is being offered at a great price. This home offers three bedrooms, three baths, first floor laundry, central air, family room, formal dining room, attached two-car garage and professionally landscaped grounds.

**750 MIDDLESEX, GPP** — EXTRAS, EXTRAS! You'll find them here in this four bedroom, two and one half bath French Chateau with the warmth of four fireplaces, unique family room, formal dining room, library, basement and a wrap around deck. Reduced to \$398,500.

677 BRIARCLIFF, GPW - DREAMS ARE MADE OF THIS! Enjoy Colonial charm coupled with contemporary convenience in this exceptional home possessing quality in every feature, from the elegant formal dining room, plus the family room with a wet bar, to the five spacious bedrooms and two and one half baths, and the recreation room, central air, three-car garage.

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2153 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, two and one half bath Coloniai in a great area featuring a large living room with a natural fireplace, large country kitchen with new floor and doorwall leading out to rear yard, master bedroom with a private full bath, finished basement, two-car garage.

**993 MOORLAND, GPW** - THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL! Enter this beautiful brick Colonial Into a two-story entrance foyer with a marble floor, professionally decorated throughout with one of the nicest kitchens you'll ever see offering granite countertops, built-ins — A womans' dream! This home has four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room with refinished hardwood flooring, natural fireplace with doorwall to the cement patio and private yard.

**708 BALFOUR, GPP** — ALL THE AMENITIES of luxury are offered in this lovely five bedroom, two full and one half bath home — bathroom with jacuzzi tub, family room with fireplace, library, recreation room and a breezeway. Reduced \$299,500.

969-71 BEACONSFIELD, GPP — INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Maintenance-free 5/5 brick income in a great location, offering two units both units offer two bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, artificial fireplace, separate utilities, large porch for only \$119,900.

**811 WASHINGTON, GPC** - ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS ENGLISH Colonial on a beautiful deep lot, offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, master bedroom with ceramic bathroom, wonderful kitchen, cedar wood deck overlooking the yard, living room with a natural fireplace and more.

699 BALFOUR, GPP - COME SPOIL YOURSELF in this stately Colonial with five bedrooms, elegant formal dining room, modern kitchen, library and master bedroom with fireplace, third floor with kitchen and bath, plus a Carriage house over a four-car garage.

**401 KERCHEVAL, GPF** - FRESH COAT OF PAINT and redecoration enhance the beauty of this three bedroom Colonial which has an updated kitchen with built-in range and new cabinets, nice wood floors, natural fireplace in the living room, brick patio, new furnace/ central air, two-car garage and more.

2057 ANITA, GPW - START OFF RIGHT in this immaculate three bedroom bungalow with its new updated kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, central air and more.

**913 UNIVERSITY, GPC**—SELLER EXTREMELY MOTIVATED. New price, alfordably set at \$114,900. Attractive four bedroom, two full bath, central air, natural wood trim and oak floors, spacious yard and easy to show, appliances included. Occupancy at closing.

914 NEFF, GPC — TWO-FAMILY only \$195,000. This home was built in 1986 and offers front and back stairs, separate basements, furnaces, central air, four-car garage. Seize the opportunity while it exists. 17111 JEFFERSON #9, GPC - CONVENIENT FIRST FLOOR UNIT priced to settle an estate, offering spacious rooms, appliances included, large closets and basement storage, two full baths, nice den, lower front location, valet parking and more!!

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YourHome

**1364 WAYBURN, GPP - EXCELLENT GROSSE** POINTE PARK OPPORTUNITY! Whether you're investing or need a starter in the Pointes', this home with a bit of work really stands out, offering a newer garage with auto opener, new furnace. Easy to see and a must! Priced in the \$40's.

748-50 HARCOURT, GPP — THE PERFECT SPOT is this two-family that has been freshly painted with new carpeting. Both units feature two bedrooms, natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen appliances, large ceramic bath, sunroom, hardwood floors. \$209,000.

**19944 WEDGEWOOD, GPW** — FANTASTIC 2,700 square foot Executive ranch boasting of a fabulous 42 foot great room, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry room, huge recreation room, three natural fireplaces, central air, "Mutschler" kitchen with built-ins.

**502 ST. CLAIR, GPC** — COMPATIBLE WITH YOUR LIFESTYLE is this sharp four bedroom private corner unit condo offering a elegant formal dining room, hardwood floors, lovely living room with a natural fireplace, newer furnace, new stove/refrigerator included, onecar garage and a One Year Home Warranty.

**19942 FAIRWAY, GPW** - PHENOMENAL RANCH in prime location on a secluded deadend street. This home offers three bedrooms, elegant formal dining room, nice family room, natural fireplace, recreation room with half bath, central air, sprinkler system and a beautiful slate patio.

646 LAKEPOINTE, GPP - OLD WORLD CHARM abounds throughout this magnificent English Tudor. Plaster designed archways and coves accent the beauty of this 1920's home, then the formal dining room with the off-set recess lighting and plaster coves adds elegance, living room has a beautiful marble hearth natural fireplace, library with a vaulted ceiling, fabulous family room, master bedroom with a full bath, plus five other bedrooms, and three baths, finished basement, two-car attached garage. The exterior is newly landscaped with three-tier wood deck and hot tub.

**525 MOORLAND, GPW** - SPRING is an excellent time to enjoy the beautifully secluded grounds which surround this three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch offering two natural fireplaces, a new kitchen with bullt-ins, first floor laundry, full basement and attached garage.

**831 WASHINGTON, GPC** - SPACIOUS BUNGALOW AND PROPERTY! This three plus bedroom features a sharp living room with a natural fireplace and formal dining room, plus an excellent family room situated on a lot that is over 270 feet deep - enjoy relaxing in your family room that has abundant natural light, two car garage. A great street and price.

742 SUNNINGDALE, GPW - BOUNDLESS BEAUTY ABIDES in this prestigious four bedroom, four bath home with such features as a "Mutschler" kitchen with built-ins, marble floor, family room with cathedral ceiling/skylights, doorwall to tiered deck overlooking grounds, oak paneled library with natural fireplace, master bedroom with a natural fireplace, jacuzzi, \$369,000.

1046 BALFOUR, GPP — PERFECT CONDITION is this Colonial that features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, spacious rooms, large kitchen with eating area, elegant open entrance and staircase, family room with a doorwall that leads to a 900 square foot elevated deck overlooking the beautiful private grounds.

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# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

#### Continued from page 33

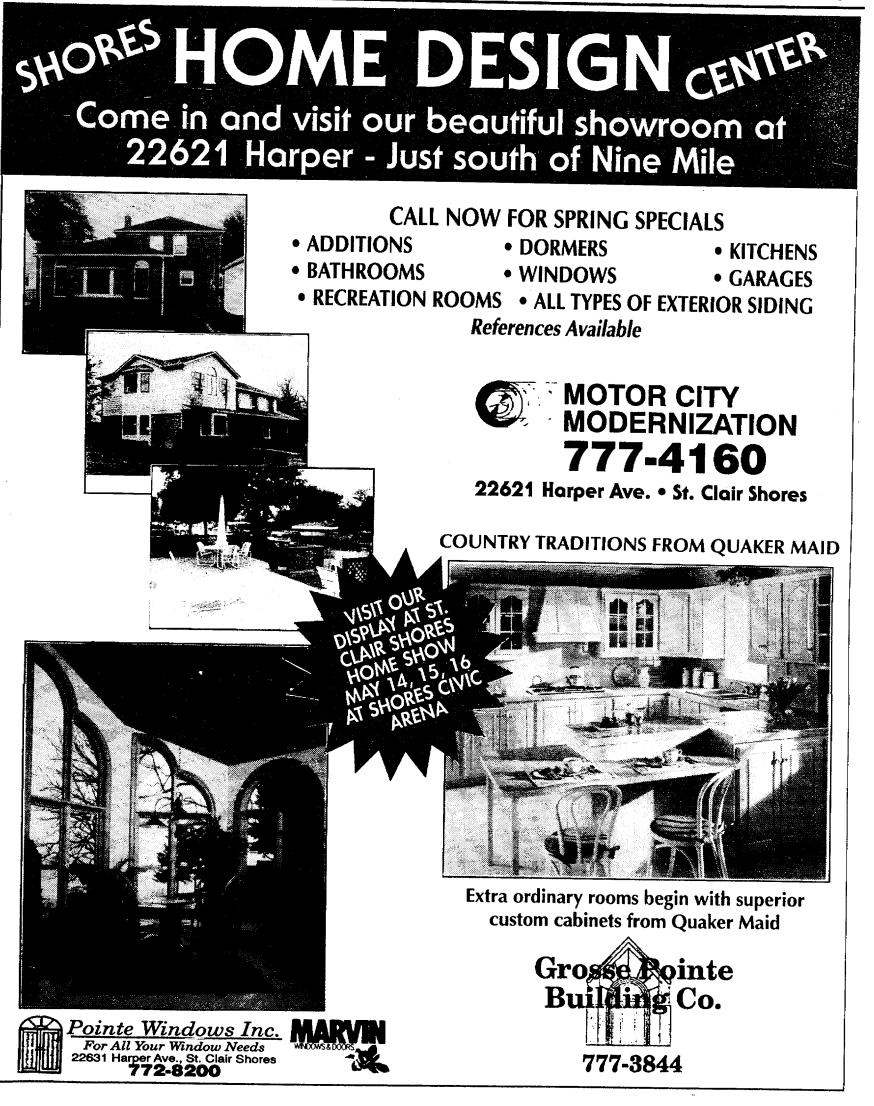
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VI. DE	TROIT			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
15470 Parkgrow	e 3/1	New kit., new roof. Many more up Stieber Realty	dates. \$35,900	775-4900
5750 Balfour	3/1	Just listed. Wonderful bungalow. New furnace/CAC. New oak kit. cabinets. Fla. rm. NFP in liv. rm. <b>Century 21 East, Inc.</b>	\$40,000	886-5040
4214 Bedford	3/1.5	Just listed. Multi-family. Corner lot. Sanded hardwood floors. NFP both units. Seperate furances each unit. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$53,000	886-5040
5977 Audubon	3/1.5	Just listed. Spacious Colonial. Move condition. Nice area. Fin. bsmt. NF Century 21 East, Inc.	∽in P. <b>\$43,000</b>	886-5040
3997 Devonshire	4/2	First offering, 2 bed each unit. New kitchens, baths, paint & carpeting. Century 21 East, Inc.	er \$42,900	886-5040
5315 Lodewyck	3/1	Fist offering, Country tastes thru-out Pool W/deck. Lrg. kit. Corner lot. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$43,900	886-5040
14777 St. Fair	4/1	Just listed. Beautiful updated bungal Spotless. Privacy fence. Rec-rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	ow. \$36,500	886-5040
5220 University	3/1	Just listed. Unique brick ranch. Lrg. liv rm. Formal dining rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$26,400	886-5040
1938 Bishop	3/1.5	Cox & Baker Col. Fam room. Must see! Fikany Real Estate	\$74,000	886-5051
8935 Rockcastle	3/1	Brick ranch, garage, pool. Owner.	\$53,900	881-3795

Address Be	droom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19660 Country Clu	b 3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp brick, fam. ri fin. basement. Stieber Realty	oom, <b>\$89,900</b>	775-4900
19630 Fleetwood	2/2.5	Condo DeRyck Real Estate Listings Wanted	Call	882-7901
20671 Country Club	9 4/1.5	<b>Open Sun. 1-4.</b> Grosse Pointe scho 2.5 car garage, fin. basement. Price Reduced!!	ols, <b>\$82,000</b>	882-1526
20480 Williamsburg	Ct. 3/1.5	Br. Ranch, G.P. Schools, many updates.	\$120,000's	882-6699
19525 Woodmont	5/1	Very clean - well kept. New kit. New windows. Fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$82,000	886-5040
19334 Woodmont	3/1	Brick ranch on comer of cul-de-sac. Perfect for family — affordable, clos to schools. Covered patio. Nice neighborhood Century 21 East, Inc.	e	886-5040
20903 Lochmoor	3/2	Br. Bungalow, fin. basement, A/C, G.P. Schools. 1.5 garage.	\$88,000	886-9340
19703 Damman	3/1	Brick Bungalow. Form. dn. rm. 1/2 bath in fin. bsmnt. Many update:	5.\$81,500	881-8886
19436 Elkhart	2/1	One story, fin. basement, w/living area, many recent updates. Fikany Real Estate	\$53,500	886-5051

1342 Woodbridge2/1.5Sharp Condo. Clubhouse, carport. Stieber Realty Co.Call22329 Glen Court1/1Sharp ranch for empty nester. Lib, den. Stieber RealtyStieber Realty\$51,90028938 Jefferson5/1.5Great lakefront location. New seawall. Stieber Realty\$249,900Riveria Terrace Condo1/1Upper, new carpet/paint, pool, carport. basement. By owner.\$59,9023225 Liberty3/1.5Attractive canal brick ranch, finished basement. By owner.\$197,00022933 Lakeshore2/Condo - clubhouse, pool. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.\$61,90023300 Glenbrook4/1.5Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.\$64,99923300 Glenbrook4/1.5Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.\$89,900	775-490 775-490 775-490 775-490
28938 Jefferson       5/1.5       Great lakefront location. New seawall.         Stieber Realty       \$51,900         28938 Jefferson       5/1.5       Great lakefront location. New seawall.         Stieber Realty       \$249,900         Riveria Terrace Condo       1/1       Upper, new carpet/paint, pool, carport.         23225 Liberty       3/1.5       Attractive canal brick ranch, finished basement. By owner.         22935 Lakeshore       2/       Condo - clubhouse, pool. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.         22957 Lakeshore       2/       Condo updated kit., plus. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.         23300 Glenbrook       4/1.5       Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	775-490
Stieber Realty       \$249,900         Riveria Terrace Condo       1/1       Upper, new carpet/paint, pool, carport.       \$59,90         23225 Liberty       3/1.5       Attractive canal brick ranch, finished basement. By owner.       \$197,000         22935 Lakeshore       2/       Condo - clubhouse, pool. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.       \$61,900         22957 Lakeshore       2/       Condo updated kit., plus. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.       \$64,999         23300 Glenbrook       4/1.5       Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.       \$89,900	
23225 Liberty       3/1.5       Attractive canal brick ranch, finished basement. By owner.       \$197,000         22935 Lakeshore       2/       Condo - clubhouse, pool. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.       \$61,900         22957 Lakeshore       2/       Condo updated kit., plus. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.       \$64,999         23300 Glenbrook       4/1.5       Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.       \$89,900	0 991 046
22935 Lakeshore       2/       Condo - clubhouse, pool. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.       \$197,000         22957 Lakeshore       2/       Condo updated kit., plus. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.       \$61,900         23300 Glenbrook       4/1.5       Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.       \$89,900	001-945
22957 Lakeshore       2/       Condo updated kit., plus. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.       \$61,900         22957 Lakeshore       2/       Condo updated kit., plus. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.       \$64,999         23300 Glenbrook       4/1.5       Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.       \$89,900	771-9541
23300 Glenbrook 4/1.5 Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. \$89,900	886-9030
Raisci, Jini Sarus Agency, Inc. \$89,900	886-9030
	886-9030
22557 Manor 3/2 Bungalow. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. \$108,900	886-9030
21506 Pallister       3/1       First offering! Well kept, many updates & improvements. Covered patio. Fin. bsmt. w/wet bar. Century 21 East, Inc. \$92,900	886-5040
2224 Lakeland 3/1.5 Adorable ranch, in move-in cond. Art-decoish details. Comfortable living room. Lrg. lot, newly landscaped. Century 21 East, Inc. \$89,800	886-5040
9625 Rosedale 4/1.5 Wonderful home with lots of room to offer, great price. Nice location. Century 21 East, Inc. \$62,900	886-5040
2636 Maxine 3/1 Ranch - remodeled kit. & bath. \$68,000 772	-6808 after 6.

Address Bedroo	m/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3183 Merrill North ROYAL OAK	3/1.5	Ranch - full basement. 2 car attache gar. Huge corner lot! <b>Jerry Crews</b> , ERA/Spartan Group	ed Call	990-2483
17722 E. Kirkwood Dr.	3/3	Open Sunday 1-5. Knollwood Villa Condo. Facing golf course, cathedra ceiling, attached 2 car gar., full basement. By owner.	ge il \$185,000	313-263-1917
HARRISON TWP.	2/1	127 feet on Lake St. Clair.	\$199,900	469-0664
18288 Nardy CLINTON TWP.	4/2	Brick Ranch.	\$189,900	465-7052
26491 BLUMFIELD ROSEVILLE	2/2	2-fam., 2 bdrms., 2-bath down/1 bdr 1 bath up. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	m., \$72,900	886-9030
PORT SANILAC	5/2	Beach front ranch home, 100' Lake Huron frontage, Move in conditon, See Class 808.	\$348,000	885-0122



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## Make your home energy-efficient

It's estimated between one-third and one-half of the energy consumed in the United States could be saved by efficiency measures, according to Hal Harvey, executive director of the Energy Foundation.

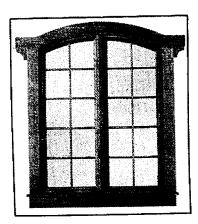
For environmentally conscious homeowners who are seeking ways to make their homes more energy efficient, wood windows provide an answer to the problem. Wood windows complement the authentic beauty of homes and offer a long-term solution to conserving energy by controlling air infiltration.

Randy Iles, vice president of marketing for Pella Corporation says, "Replacing outdated windows with energy efficient wood windows can help reflect heat from houses in the summer and reduce heat loss during the winter. Wood windows are easy to install. In fact, many wood frame window installations are practically do-ityourselfers.

"For people considering replacing their existing windows with wood versions, we recommend they select models that have exterior finishes that surpass manufacturing quality controls and demanding durability tests. Aluminum exterior is a popular choice for low maintenance and durability."

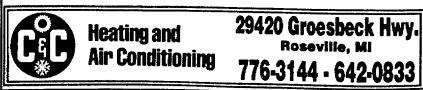
In addition, as a result of advanced glazing technology, windows have reached new levels of energy efficiency. One recent development is an improved low-emissivity coating called InsulShield<sup>TM</sup>. This clear coating increases comfort levels by blocking unwanted heat loss or solar heat gain. Wood windows with InsulShield glazing conserve energy and reduce heating and cooling costs.

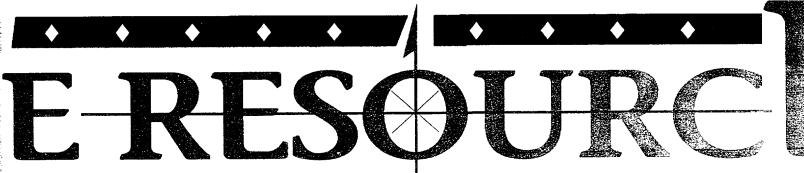
Quality wood windows are specially treated to repel water, protect against decay and insects. A wooden sash and frame for windows provides strength, insulating value, and condensation control.





Gimmicks, gifts and "rebates" could be hiding a lack of real value. Play it safe; get our no-nonsense deal. Real quality and value at honest, low prices...and delightful comfort for years to come!







Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
356 Carver	3/3	Custom built Colonial - wonderful qu thru-out. Special details and elegant features. Century 21 East, Inc.	uality \$414,800	886-5040
187 Stephens	4/2.5	Farms Colonial w/panelled library, fa w/beamed ceiling. Master bedroom v Kitchen remodeled in '88. Central ai beautifullot. For complete details cal Carol Pollina, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	w/fireplace. r,	886-5800
430 Chalfonte	3/2.5	Brick ranch on Golf Course.	\$399,000	882-5488
· IV. GR	OSSE POI	INTE CITY		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17021 Jefferson	3/1.5	Townhouse with central air, natural fireplace in living room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$134,900	886-6010
430 Lakeland	4/3.5	Charming English with additional bedrooms on third floor. <b>R. G. Edgar &amp; Associates</b>	\$379,900	886-6010
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker Kitchen. Freshly painted & new carpet. <b>R. G. Edgar &amp; Associates</b>	\$159,900	886-6010
544 St. Clair	2/1	Charming ranch w/many recent improvements. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$149,500	886-6010
795 Grosse Poi	nte Court 3/1.5	Brick Ranch. Price reduced! (See Class 800)	<b>\$1</b> 15,000	886-7389
957 Fisher	4/3	Jacuzzi, fireplace, central air, deck, cathedral ceilings. Higble Maxon	\$164,000	886-3400
16 Lakeside Co	urt 4/2.5	New England Col. lib/fam. room. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$339,000	884-0600
17111 Jefferson	2/2	Elegant garden view condo. Special den w/wet bar. Lrg. room sizes. No maintenance — just relax & enjoy! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$325,000	886-5040
464 Neff	2/2	Just listed. Elegant decor in this clas condo-multi-story. Updates, redeco improvements. Fin. bsmt. workshop Must seel Century 21 East, Inc.	r,	886-504
647 Fisher	4/1 & 2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Dutch Colonial. (See Class 800).	\$165,000	881-300
345 Rivard	2/1	New offering! Charming townhouse to lease. Private patio off of 2nd flow <b>R. G. Edgar &amp; Associates</b>		886-601

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
937 Pemberton	3/2.5	Redecorated Colonial. Rec. room w/fireplace. <b>R. G. Edgar &amp; Associates</b>	\$134,900	886-6010
818 Bishop	3/2	Cust. brick ranch. Lakeview. L.C. tern Stieber Realty Co.	ns, Call	775-4900
1335 Buckinghan	n 4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-5. Updated througho (See Class 800)	ut. <b>\$275,000</b>	881-0999
15004-10 St. Pau	l 10/5	Multi-family.Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$245,000	886-9030

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK (cont.)					
Address E	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
1043-45 Marylan	d	2-fam. Huge rooms, sep. utilites/bsn Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	nts, Call	886-9030	
755 Bedford	5/3.5	Center entrance Colonial - Truly ele- interior accented with beautifully finished hardwood firs. Spotless. Lrg drive in back. Century 21 East, Inc.	ļ.	886-5040	
1075 Berkshire	S/3.5	Enchanting centerhall Colonial! Roc sizes are spacious & comfortable. Great storage areas. Room to grow H Century 21 East, Inc.		886-5040	
1071 Balfour	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Spectacular open floor plan inthe truly CHARMING Colonial. Special rooms and especially cozy. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$230,COr	886-5040	
1421 Buckingham	n 3/2.5	Truly a family style Colonial: Easy traffic pattern. Spotless. Florida roor for relaxing & cozy moments. Fin. bsmt. w/rec-rm. <b>Century 21 East, Inc.</b>	n \$160,000	886-5040	
1452 Bishop	3/1.5	Beautifully maintained Colonial. Terrific accents thru-out. Lrg. liv. rm Unique floor plan - AND home! Century 21 EAst, Inc.	\$133,400	886-5040	
1445 Grayton	4/1.5	Exquisite architecture on fascinating Colonial - sets quietly on end of cul-de-sac. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$139,500	886-5040	
529 Middlesex	5/3.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Romantic English Te Fantastic dark woodwork thru-out. Specially cozy sunroom overlooking gracious garden. Century 21 East, Inc.		886-5040	
663 Pemberton	5/3.5	Wonderful English Tudor. Upstairs tastefully painted in sherbet colors. Pretty accents thru-out. Beautifull woodwork & floors. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$269,800	886-5040	

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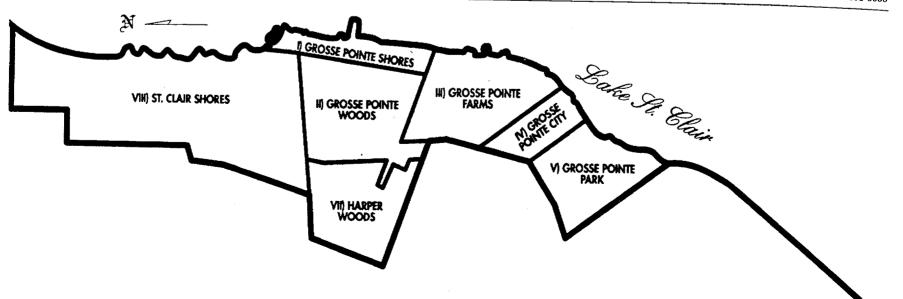
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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
45 Blairmoor Co	urt 3/2	Open Sun 2-4. Open plan contem Champion & Baer	porary, \$296,000	884-5700
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Center ent. Coloni Price reduced! Motivated!	al. \$329,900	881-5029
81 Willison	4/2.5	Elegant ranch. Many amenities. By owner.	\$365,000	881-3746
30 Putnam	4/2.5	Colonial — Nice sized lot, terrific landscaping. Comfortable step-dow family rooml Century 21 East, Inc.	vn \$305,000	886-5040
II. GRO	OSSE POI	NTE WOODS		
Address I	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
742 S. Rosedale C	it. 3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick ranch. New F Windows. Reduced	<sup>2</sup> ella <b>\$229,900</b>	343-0584
612 S. Rosedale C	it. 3/1.5	Custom ranch — grand room — N New roof — central air — owner.	FP. \$179,500	886-2155
1250 S. Oxford	2/2	Ranch - 2 frpls., fin. basement, C/A By owner.	\$185,000	885-5243
727 N. Renaud	2/2	X-large family room w/fireplace. Sprinkler system. Needs TLC. <b>R. G. Edgar &amp; Assoc.</b>	\$250,000	886-6010
1968 Severn	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-5. Updated Coloni: By owner.	al. \$1 <b>40,000</b>	882-3219
900 Sunningdale E	Dr. 5/3.5.5	Beautiful well maintained Colonial, lg. rms., 4 fireplaces, fam., FL., rec. rm.	Please Cail	882-0179
20530 Fairway Lar	ne 2/1	Overlooking golf course. Den, Fla. room. <b>Stieber Realty.</b>	Cali	775-4900
081 Marian Ct.	4/2&2.5	Spacious Colonial - newly decorate family room. By owner.	d \$259,000	881~2580
250 S. Oxford	2/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Ranch - 2 frpls., fin. basment, C/A. By owner.	\$185,000	885-5243
71 Lakeshore Lan	e 3/1&2.5	Fully remodeled. Park Place Properties	\$325,000	824-7900

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
692 Hawthorne	4/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. English Colonial.Every inch is completely cozy, comfortable and spotless! Great accents. New Kit.Century 21 East, Inc.\$21:	2,000	886-5040
19529 Linville	3/1.5	First Offering! Delightfully decorated - spacious Colonial. Lrg. fam. rm. Lrg. sit rm. off master. Fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc. \$125	5,000	886-5040
1280 S. Renaud	3/2	Sprawling brick ranch. Relax in the sunroom or on the patio over looking the spacious, landscaped lot. Nice quiet street. Century 21 East, Inc. \$249	9,500	886-5040
1764 Manchester	3/1	Incredibly delightful and warm — This meticulously kept home has charming details on the inside!! Century 21 East, Inc. \$123	3,500	886-5040
591 Rosedale	3/2	Open Sun. 1-5. 1,850 sq. ft. ranch. C/A. New roof & sprinkler system. Owner. \$185	,000	881-6661
20132 E. Ballantyn	ne 3/1.5	Perfect move-in condition. Newly decorated, brick ranch. C/A. 2 F.P. patio & deck. By owner. \$199	,500	885-6635
726 Vernier Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Walk to G.P. North, custom ranch, many amenities. (See Class 800). \$220,	,000	885-3461
62 Anita	3/3.5	Open Sat. & Sun. 2-4. (See Class 800). \$	209,900	885-6673
58 Perrien Place	3/2	Custom built contempo. ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Recently reduced. Adlhoch & Assoc. Call Rob Crandall \$234,	.500	882-5200

III.	GROSSE POINTE FARMS	

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
311 McMillan	3/1.5	<b>Open Sun. 1-4.</b> Brick Colonial. By owner.	\$179,900	881-3780
426 Moross	3/1&2.5	Brick ranch with Florida room. 2 fireplaces, cent. air. Must see!	\$149,900	882-6686





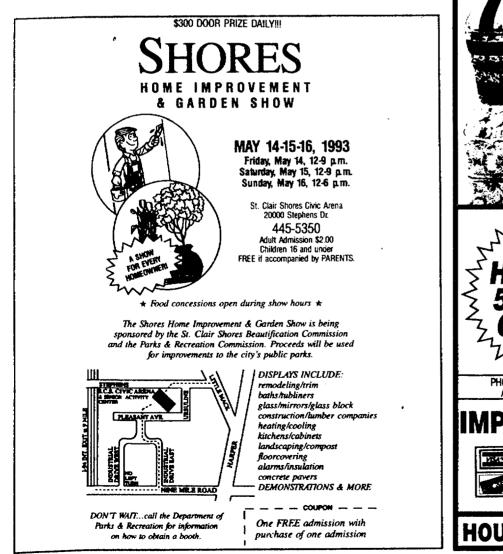
ADDING SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS to your compost pile can turn your scrap into "garden gold."

### Extend your spring compost

If you're starting your garden and find that fall leaves and winter scraps have yielded just a few buckets full of compost this spring, extend your supply and improve the quality of your garden's soil by adding Canadian Sphagnum peat moss, a plentiful, sustainable natural resource.

Not only will peat moss improve the structure and moisture retention of your soil, it also will boost its ability to retain nutrients when compost is added to the soil. Amending the soil with peat moss and compost is easy: just layer an inch each of compost and peat moss on top of your garden beds, mixing them together into the top 6 to 8 inches of soil.

For a free brochure on "The Secret of Great Gardening: The Soil," send a self-addressed, business-size envelope with 52 cents postage to: Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss Association News Bureau, 8400 Normandale Lake Blvd., #500, Bloomington, MN 55437.





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### Ten tips for homeowners

What was the world like in 1972? Apollo 17 returned to Earth from the last manned moon mission. Mark Spitz was busy winning seven gold medals for swimming at the Munich Olympic Games. And President Richard Nixon made historic visits to China and the Soviet Union.

On the home front, lots of changes were occurring that would soon make life easier for the average person. Following is a list of 10 popular labor-saving devices that have gained widespread acceptance in American homes since 1972. Chances are, most homeowners wouldn't dream of living without these "essentials." Imagine what the list will look like in another 20 years

• TV remote control -- couch potatoes everywhere, rejoice;

• Microwave - hours spent slaving over a stove are zapped down to a few minutes

•Weed Eater string trimmer — knees, backs and lawns have never been better; • Power lawn mower –

 beats the heck out of the reel-type push mower; • Power lawn blower — a blower versus a broom is no contest;

• Clothes dryer — are clothespins on the endangered species list?

• Cordless hand tools — put power, not callouses, in the paim of the hand; • Self-cleaning oven — saves on scouring pads and unnecessary backaches;

• Electric can opener --- eliminates sprained wrists forever:

• Dishwasher - goodbye dish-pan hands.

### Hardwood for personal style

Have you ever found yourself captivated by the genial warmth or compelling personality of a room? Is it the cheery glow of the paneling, the swirled grain of a banister, the dramatic artistry of a parquet floor, or the mantelpiece framing a soft, glowing fire? Architectural details of solid U.S.

hardwoods distinguish your home from one that is merely average by making it truly memorable, accord-ing to Hardwood Expressions in Decorative Woodwork, from the Hardwood Manufacturers Association.

When decorating a home, the details make the difference. A room is really little more than a shell — and what you do with that shell reveals your tastes and aspirations. Most people think that means starting with the furniture. But the best furniture in the world can't give a room balance and beauty on its own. Detailing makes a room whole from the crown mouldings on the ceiling, to the statrs you climb, to the floors at your feet. Solid U.S. hardwoods remain one of

Solid U.S. hardwoods remain one of our most popular building materials, treasured for their unique beauty, as well as their versatility, durability and value. Modern forestry practices have resulted in an abundant supply of this renewable resource and hele mouth renewable resource, and help guaran-tee that hardwoods will continue to grace American homes for generations to come.

Nothing marries so well with every other decorating material or style as solid hardwoods. Hardwood Expressions lists a variety of ways that solid U.S. hardwoods can accommodate any building or remodeling budget to pro-vide a distinctive home signature that is truly one-of-a-kind. • Staircases: Solid hardwood's unsur-

passed strength and versatility also make it the natural choice for staircases.

Anyone who has seen Gone With the Wind knows that the staircase is unquestionably one of the most dramatic architectural elements in the home.

Stair rails, balusters and detailing are crafted in a variety of U.S. hardwoods. which provide both performance and visual appeal. Oak is particularly well-suited for stair treads and landings, where heavy foot traffic makes durability a necessity. • Mouldings: Throughout the home.

decorative hardwood mouldings are an elegant, easy and affordable way to add the richness of architectural detailing to every room.

Decorative hardwood mouldings are available in hundreds of sizes and shapes — everything from simple, streamlined pieces to elaborately carved historic reproductions. Stained and finished to highlight the wood's grain patterns and tones, mouldings can be used to rim the floor and ceiling, complement a hardwood door, or trim a window. Or they may be painted to enhance the visual impact of wall colors, window treatments or upholstery.

Oak, alder, ash, beech, birch, cherry, maple and walnut are all popular moulding hardwoods. Poplar offers a particularly affordable option for painted trim.

Mouldings also have a practical side. They hide minor imperfections where walls meet the floor, ceiling, door or window, and protect the walls against the hard knocks of daily life. Aside from conventional uses,

mouldings can be applied to walls, cabi-nets, built-in shelving, and other room areas to evoke any architectural style, from Victorian to Post-Modern.

Wainscoting and chair rail: Solid hardwood wainscothg and chair rail also impart a feeling of tradition and character. Used separately or in combi-nation, they offer an unlimited palette of decorating options. Oak or ash wainscoting with a clear finish conveys a light, airy feeling. A darker stain on hardwood wainscoting in the living or dining room helps unity the space and adds a sense of formality. Chair rail serves as the finishing top

of the wainscoting or, by itself, works to signal a change in the wall covering - for example, with paint on the upper half of the wall and wallpaper on the lower portion. • Paneling: Perhaps nothing trans-

forms the room's personality and unifies all of its elements better than solid hardwood paneling. With warm grain and patina. hardwood paneling creates a comfortable, at-home feeling in any decor, from traditional English to con-Genuine solid hardwood paneling

comes in a veritable forest of finishe and styles, from plain or channeled tongue-and-groove strips or planks to customized patterns from a specialty customized patterns from a similar millwork shop. •Mantels: One place where just about anyone can find a place for hard-woods is the fireplace mantel. Hardwood mantelpieces range from fimule mistic ledges to ornately carved

simple, rustic ledges to ornately carved historic reproductions. They can be part of a built-in wall panel, or rough-hewn

to set off the fireplace's stonework. For a copy of Hardwood Expressions or any other HMA publication, write the Hardwood Manufaultication Association Hardwood Manufacturers Association, 400 Penn Center Boulevard, Suite 530, Pittsburgh, PA 15235, or call the toll-free Consumer Halaking, 1 200,373free Consumer Helpline, 1-800-373-

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ROMEO area, 10 to 37 acres, cash or land contract. 749-9672.

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#### St. John Cemetery Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$1,200 or offer. 939-9473 820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEDICAL BILLING EMC-America electronic insurance claims processing for medical practioners. \$30,000. part time to over \$80,000. full time. Investment \$5,950. plus PC. For information by mail, call (816)283-9975 GROSSE Pointe Park, Waybum, 2- (2) bedroorn units, upper and lower floors, basement, parking in rear. By owner. Negotiable. Good income. 886-5021, evenings.



820 BUSINESS

BALLOON Store- cards, party supplies, mugs, plush, much more. 9 years- same east suburban location. 773-3232 or after 6:30 p.m. 294-2780.

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

### Brochure helps consumers 'clean green'

Today, making your home a cleaner, brighter place to live doesn't have to be at odds with keeping the planet healthy for tomorrow's generations.

Using simple products found in. most households, consumers can easily get tough on dirt while still showing some tenderness for the earth.

"Clean Green," a free brochure, shows consumers how to use such ordinary household items as vinegar, toothpaste, baking soda and salt to remove stains, cut through grime and add shine.

The Glidden Co. produced the brochure in conjuction with "Ms. Fix-It," Beverly De Julio, co-host of the Discovery Channel's popular "Easy-Does-It" television program.

"It's become second nature for us

to look at everything we do and all the products we use and choose the environmentally friendly option," DeJulio said. "Clean Green' gives consumers those options, and I think they'll be surprised at how easy green cleaning can be."

DeJulio offers the following tips from the brochure:

• Clean tile floors with a mixture of one cup of vinegar to every four gallons of water and rinse.

• Clean silver with a paste of baking soda and water. Apply the mixture with a wet sponge (do not rub), let set and rinse with hot water. Buff dry with a soft cloth.

• Remove white water spots from wood surfaces with a toothbrush and mayonnaise, toothpaste, cooking oil or the meat of a nut.

### It's what you don't see now that can mar your lawn

Nothing ruins the appearance of a lawn quite like crabgrass, that stubborn, tough, resilient plant whose thick coarse leaves can choke the beauty of healthy grass.

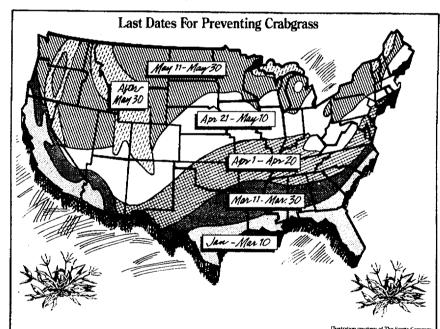
Most homeowners know what crabgrass looks like, but few may realize that by the time they see it, it's really too late to do much about it. That's because crabgrass is hard to get rid of once it's begun growing in your yard. The average crabgrass plant creates between 150,000 and 185,000 seeds. Those seeds are scattered during the late summer and lie dormant through the winter. When spring comes, the seeds germinate, and the whole process begins again.

The best way to get rid of crabgrass is to prevent the seeds from germinating in the first place. Lawn care experts at The Scotts Co. say the best way to do that is to apply a pre-emergent weed preventer that creates a barrier at the soil surface to kill the germinating plants.

The most effective crabgrass, foxtail, and spurge preventer available is pendimethalin. It's available only in Scotts Halts crabgrass preventer and in Turf Builder Plus Halts, the product that fertilizes your lawn while preventing crabgrass.

The area of the country you live in will determine to a great extent how serious your crabgrass problem may be and when you have to act to prevent crabgrass growth (see map and chart). Products containing pendimethalin provide nearly total effectiveness in preventing the growth of crabgrass and other troublesome weeds. By applying these products at the right time, crabgrass won't have the opportunity to take hold in your yard.

The second stage in the battle against crabgrass is to make sure your lawn is properly fertilized throughout the growing season. Scotts' lawn care experts emphasize that a well-fertilized lawn, with thick growth that's free of bare or thin areas, gives crabgrass no room to take hold. So any crabgrass plants that may have escaped the preemergence application will have a tough time finding a place to grow. With the proper pre-emergence treat-



**Home Tips** 

ment and regular fertilizing, you can rest assured that your beautiful lawn is working to fight off crabgrass even when the problem is not right before your very eyes. For more information on preventing crabgrass, or for answers to other lawn care questions, call Scotts toll-free Consumer Hotline at 1-800-543-TURF.

### Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

#### **Civilized sideboard**

The idea of a dining room as a special place furnished to make meals more comfortable became popular in the late 1700s. A special table, a set of matching chairs, a mirror, paintings and serving tables or a sideboard were important. Dinner was served in the late afternoon and often lasted for several hours. After the food was served, English or American guests lingered for more conversation. The French left as soon as the food was consumed.

The sideboard was made for stor-

age of liquor, linens, dishes, flatware and even a chamber pot. All of the drawers and compartments locked because theft was a serious problem - silver, linens and liquor were very valuable. The top of the sideboard was often used to display engraved glass, wooden knife boxes and other expensive objects and also signified the wealth of the family.

The typical Sheraton or Hepplewhite sideboard has never gone completely out of style, and reproductions are still being made.

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Kitchen Deodorizer – To freshen air in the kitchen, boil two teaspoons of vanilla in a small pan of water. It really does the job. You can also use spearmint, which is stronger, and gets rid of the odors from cooking fish.

Delfina R., Oakley, Calif.

Quick clean-up — The other day, one of my kids spilled prepared drink mix all over my no-wax floor. Company was due to arrive at any minute, so I couldn't thoroughly mop the floor. I cleaned the spill, then took and all-purpose cleaner, sprayed it across the floor and mopped it up. The floor was beautiful and dry in no time. This should only be used in an emergency, though, since this type of cleaner can dull no-wax floors.

Gina H., Kansas City, Mo.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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# **Classified Advertising**

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Located in L'Anse Creuse Schools, 3 bedroom brick & alurninum Ranch with family room, double lot, 2 car garage. \$67,500 FHA or simple assumption.

#### ST. CLAIR SHORES

Sharp 3 bedroom home. Featuring country kitchen, family room & 2 1/2 car garage. \$79,900.

#### ST. CLAIR SHORES

Brand new custom built 3 bedroom ranches with full basements & country kitchens. Starting at \$82,900.

#### ST. CLAIR SHORES

Four bedroom Colonial, 13 x 22 family room, large lot, Lakeview Schools. \$44,900.

#### ST. CLAIR SHORES

Sportsmans Paradise! Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, natural fireplace, 2 car garage and located near Lake St. Clair. Featuring private boat dock & excellent swimming facilities. \$134,900.

#### ST. CLAIR SHORES

Sharp 1,800 square foot home featuring: 16 x 21 family room, 2 natural fireplaces, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 68 x 110 kot, 2 car garage. \$74,900.

#### ST. CLAIR SHORES

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#### Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 771-3954

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#### Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 882-1585

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

#### East English Village Completely updated 4 bed-

room brick Colonial, nothing has been overlooked. Natural fireplace, den, new kitchen, copper plumbing and much, much more.

#### Grosse Pointe Woods Real sharp 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod. Family room, natural fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage. Asking only \$128,900.

Grosse Pointe Park Custom 3 bedroom brick Ranch on secluded court. Lake views. Many updates including new kitchen. Great location with land contract terms, save on closing cost.

### **Stieber Realty**

- 775-4900 CHARMING New England Colonial just steps from the lake. 4 bedrooms, family room and library. Call Anna May Olmsted, Johnstone & Johnstone, 884-0600 or 881-9699.
- 471 Lakeshore Lane, fully remodeled with Euro style kitchen, 3 bedroom ranch.
   \$325,000. Park Place Properties. 824-7900.
- NEAR ST. CLAIR INN New custom homes under construction located 1/2 mile N. of the city of St. Clair- The large lots have a view of the River. Model at 2222 River Rd. (M-29).
- Shown by appointement. Five D Building Co. 798-3687 or 329-6420.
- HARPER Woods- 21741 Bournemouth- 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, vinyl trim, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, \$83,900. 881-6966.
- THREE bedroom Ranch, St. Clair Shores, remodeled kitchen and bath, garage. \$68,000. 772-6908, after 6
- THREE bedroorm, two bath brick Ranch. Grosse Pointe Woods. New Pella windows. By owner. 742 S. Rosedale, Open Sunday 2-5. Reduced, \$229,900. 343-0584.
- 19436 Elkhart, Harper Woods. Updated, one story in convenient location, finished basement living area. Fikany Real Estate. 886-5051.
- CHESTER/ Moross- 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Fireplace, finished basement, g arage, pool. \$53,900. 881-3795, owner
- EASTPOINTE- 8/ Kelly. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. New kitchen, dining, central air, finished basement with wet bar, shower and lav, garage. Gillen Realty. 886-3665.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

MORTGAGE LOANS From home purches to new construction and vacant land mortgages Bob Tessier 727-3930

GREAT LAKES MORTGAGE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1081 Marian Ct. Spacious Colonial. Newly decorated/ new kitchen. Formal dining, master with bath, family room/ fireplace, Florida room. Just move in! Please no brokers! \$259,000. 881-2580.

FOUR bedroom brick ranch. Moravian/ Millar area. 465-7052 after 6 p.m.

#### 801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

ST CLAIR SHORES 3,000 sq. ft. Lease/ sale. Off street parking. Harper between 9 & 10 Mile. Stieber Realty

775-4900

### 803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

ST. Clair Shores- 9/ Jefferson. 1,000 sq. ft. Flanch condo, many amenities. \$56,900. Priced below the market to settle estate. Red Carpet, 371-4010.

TO settle an Estate. Townhouse in Harper Woods. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. DeRyck Real Estate- 882-7901. Listings wanted.

HARPER Woods To settle Estate 1 bedroom, carport, basement, appliances, mint condition. 886-2856.

KNOŁLWOOD Village - Clinton Twp. Three bedroom, 3 bath, facing golf course, cathedral ceiling, marble fireplace, attached 2 car garage, basement. \$185,000 313-263-1917

WHY rent when you can buy a cute, clean, 1 bedroom condo, end unit, for only \$18,500? Warren/ Cadleux area. Call 642-6616, 9- 5 or 442-2043.

- 1019 Woodbridge-Large townhouse, attached garage, any offer considered. Open Saturday/ Sunday 1- 4. 790-1176
- RIVIERA Terrace Condo- One bedroom, walk- in closet, new carpet/ paint. Pool, carport, porch. \$59,900. 881-9455.

Classified Advertising 882-6900 Retail Advertising 882-3500 News Room

882-2094

LAKESHORE Village, 23045 Gary Lane. \$54,500. Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

#### 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ONE bedroom co-op in prime east side location. Monthly fee includes everything! Call now! Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051

SHORES MANOR 2 units available. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Low maintenance fee includes heat. LAKESHORE VILLAGE

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

Stieber Realty

#### 775-4900

### 806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

VERO Beach, Florida The Moorings, HarbourSide condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, dining room, Florida room, screened porch, laundry room off kitchen. 1,900 square foot total. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Yearly contract preferred. \$165,000. Please reply Box P-30. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

### 807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

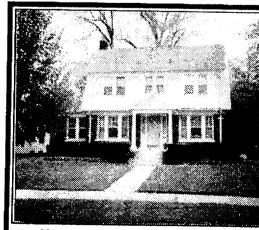
PRIVATE investor wishes to purchase mortgages/ land contracts, etc... Particulars to: P.O. Box 252, St. Clair

### Shores, Mi. 48080.

#### 808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

23225 Liberty, attractive Canal brick Ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/ 2 bath, finished basement, 5 ton boat hoist. By owner. \$197,000. 771-9541, leave message.

LAKEFRONT Luxurious secluded 3 bedroom Canadian waterfront ranch near Port Huron marina. Newty rebuilt, field stone fireplace, sunset deck, double garage. Bargain \$215,000. U.S. 1-519-473-3912 or 1-519-769-2655.



Call 881-3007 for appointment.

### 808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

LEXINGTON- 100' (akefront, brick home. Call for appointment. 5837 Lakeshore, 313-359-5951.

COTTAGES- 2 on Lake Huron, 50 miles north of Pt. Huron, includes 21' boat, hoist, and docks. \$109,000. 979-5627.

PORT Sanilac, excellent Ranch home. 100' Lake Huron frontage. Very deep beautifully developed plot of land with large beach. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 garages, much much more. Move in condition. \$348,000. Owner financing possible. 885-0122.

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LAKEFRONT- One of the most unique settings in the Shores. Lake on 2 sides with approximately 300' of frontage. Contemporary 5 bedroom with a fantastic lake view. Library, 2 1/2 baths, solar atriums, divided great room, large attached boat house plus many custom extras. (61STA)

CONTEMPORARY CANAL HOME- Spacious and newer with great room, vaulted ceilings, sky-lites, hot tub and decking all along canal. (35STA)

DEEP CANAL- Cape Cod style on the water with kots of elbow room. Great room with natural fireplace, 3 car garage and covered boat hoist. (83DOR) CENTURY 21 AVID 778-8100 808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

- BARGAIN- Beautiful home, St Clair. Shores Lakefront. A steel seawall, host, 2,600 sq. ft. \$245,000. 296-5794.
- HIGGINS Lake, lakefront home, exclusive area. Ideal for executive retreat. Call Wildwood Properties Services Inc. 517-821-8870.

LARGE older Estate and/ or 4 unit apartment is an investment at \$260,000. Near Port Huron on 80' on beautiful Lake Huron 7466.

HARRISON Twp. 127 feet on Lake St. Clair. 2 bedroom, 2 car, deck, dock, fireplace, private. Magnificient view. By owner. \$199,900. 469-0664

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LAKEFRONT Property, Presque. Beautiful private lake, just minutes from Lake Huron, Long Lake & Grand Lake. Beautiful prestine Lake Easu. Ideal. for investment, cottage, home or retirement. Large breathtaking wooded kot. Large beach, minutes drive, multi million dollar boat marina. Proposed 18 hole golf cource. Property value will skyrocket. 6 contuious lots available. Call 313-881-9352.

TITTABAWASSEE water lot. Gladwin, 77 x 218, steel seawall. \$27,900. Terms. 313-881-3795

CALL (313) 882-6900

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194 STEPHENS Wonderful Farms Colonial! 4/5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, family room, library with fireplace & wet bar. Four car garage. *REDUCED* 

bar. Four car garage. *REDUCED* Johnstone & Johnstone + 881-6399



OPEN SUN. 1-5

\$165,000

Thursday, May 6, 1993 YourHome Page 7

### Natural Gas Fireplaces Are Cleaner, Cheaper

Today's natural gas fireplaces feature realistic ceramic logs that produce glowing embers and orange flames. As a fast-growing number of consumers now realize, the most important differences between log fires and natural gas fires may be their costs to the consumer and the environment. Both environmentally and economically, a natural gas fireplace costs less, according to consumer specialists at the American Gas Association.

Consumers concerned with the affect of wood burning on air quality and forest resources are increasingly turning to natural gas fireplaces for extra winter warmth, according to the American Gas Association.

Wood smoke contains a number of pollutants. Natural gas, on the other hand, produces only water vapor and carbon dioxide when burned completely.

pletely. Pollution caused by wood smoke has become so large a problem that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has established emissions standards for all woodburning stoves and manufactured fireplaces. The first requirements went into effect in 1988, and more stringent rules became effective in July 1990. All woodburning equipment sold after that date must be equipped with emission control devices that reduce pollution. There are no EPA emission requirements for natural gas fireplace equipment.

In addition to environmental advantages, gas fireplaces also can save consumers money. According to a survey of 40 cities, gas fireplaces allow homeowners to save as much as 57 percent over the cost of using firewood. Furthermore, masonry fireplaces are only 10 to 25 percent efficient, compared with efficiencies as high as 72 percent for gas fireplaces.

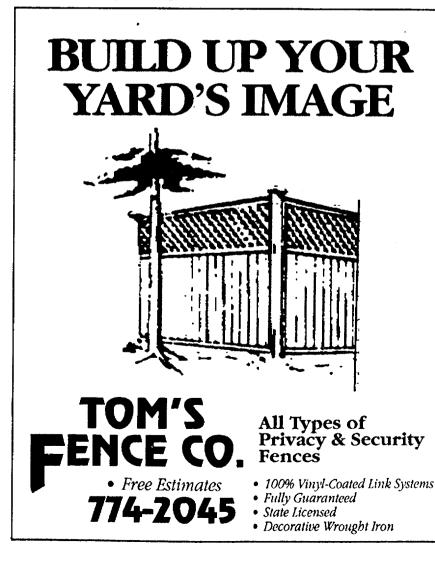
The cost of heating an average room with a gas fireplace ranges from 22 cents to 81 cents per hour, and averages about 37 cents. The cost of using firewood ranges from 55 cents to \$1.44 per hour, and averages about 88 cents.

Natural gas fireplaces come in a variety of configurations including seethrough, two- or three-sided, direct vent and freestanding. Most can be turned on with the flip of a switch, and many new models have a remote control feature.

Currently, 23 percent of new home builders are offering natural gas outlets in fireplaces. In a home with natural gas service, a gas outlet in the fireplace can be added for between \$50 and \$200 in most areas.

As with all natural gas equipment, consumers should look for the American Gas Association Laboratories seal before purchasing a gas fireplace. A.G.A. Labs Blue Star Design Certification seal is your assurance from the manufacturer that the equipment design complies with national safety standards.

Natural gas fireplaces should be installed by a qualified plumber or gas contractor, and in compliance with local building codes and standards.





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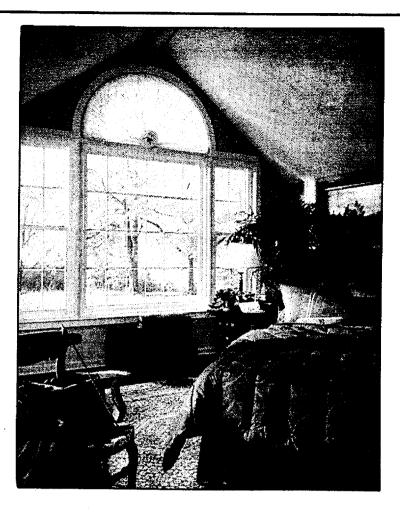
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REDUCE ENERGY COSTS — CertainTeed Corporation's Bryn Mawr<sup>M</sup> vinyl replacement windows feature Thermaflect<sup>M</sup> glazing, a high-performance coated glass that offers a number of potentially energy-saving features under a variety of weather conditions.

### New window glazing adds comfort and will help reduce energy costs

As a result of stricter building codes and more demanding energy requirements, window manufacturers are developing a new generation of thermally efficient window components. Perhaps the most significant of these advances are glazings (the glass installed in a window) that help control light and heat.

light and neat. Not too many years ago, a single pane of glass, in a wood or aluminum frame, seemed perfectly suitable as a glazing: It afforded protection from the elements, let in daylight and permitted a view of the outside. Add a storm window for winter months, and the window system was complete.

But with a growing awareness of the importance of window "R" values (a measure of resistance to heat flow) and infiltration rates (the amount of air that passes through the window) came the use of more thermally efficient window frames — particularly vinyl — and insulating glass.

Insulating glass. Insulating glass windows have two layers of glass, joined at the edges, with an air space between the layers. The double layers help to lower heat flow and reduce heat loss. In some windows, argon gas is used to fill the space between the layers, helping to further reduce heat loss, as well as the transmission of sound.

Some of the most recent technological window advances have led to the development of glass that scientifically balances heat and light, "selecting" the elements of each that are most desirable within the home. One such advance is Thermaflect<sup>TM</sup>, a high-performance glazing system developed by CertainTeed Corporation.

Thermaflect is a low emissive (Low "E"), or coated glass, with two microscopic metallic coatings sandwiched between protective layers. These coatings, applied to one surface of a doublepane insulating window, afford a number of potentially energy-saving features under a variety of weather conditions.

In cold weather, for example, the Thermaflect coatings act like a mirror to reflect heat back inside; in warm weather, they reflect away excess heat that can tax air conditioning systems. The coatings also can reduce window condensation, as well as reflect ultraviolet radiation that can damage and fade fabrics. Thermaflect adds no tint or haze to the view indoors or out.

By combining advanced glazings with the thermal efficiency of durable vinyl frames and sashes, manufacturers such as CertainTeed are providing homeowners with window systems that can provide years of cost savings and virtually maintenance-free performance.

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810	Lake/River Resorts	Each additional word 60¢
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CUSTOM Ranch, 2 car at-

tached garage, 1/3 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, Mutschler

kitchen with built ins. laundry

room, 14x24 screened porch,

basement has 2 bedrooms plus full bath, Recreation

room 24x24 with custom built

wet bar, circulating hot water

heat & central air makes for comfortable year round liv-ing. 726 Vemier, Open Sun-

1231 TORREY- Charming 3

GROSSE Pointe City, large kitchen, deck, yard, closets.

S. ROSEDALE (612)- Woods. Custom brick Ranch offers 3

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Grand room with fireplace. New roof

and central air. Basement fin-ished with 1/2 bath. Reduced

to \$179.500. Owner, 886-

\$164,000. Higble Maxon,

bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage.

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#### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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BY OWNER, newly decorated brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Central air, 2 fireplaces, patio & deck. 20132 E. Ballantyne Court. \$199,500. 885-6635.

758 PERRIEN PLACE, Custom built ranch on quiet Cul-De-Sac. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Family room. Newly decorated. Recently reduced Adihoch & Assoc. Call Rob Crandall. 882-5200. CALL (313) 882-6900

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**757 SHELDEN** 

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** 

ramatic custom

home with open floor plan. Extra large

lot, first floor laundry,

four bedrooms, family

room. Central air. One

\$349,000

block from lake.

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Superior quality and great prices! Check your mail

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2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in prime location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large eatin kitchen with fresh decor. Den. 2 car attached garage. Beautifully finished basement with carpet, fireplace, and sunken window. Playroom with wet bar, ample storage, laundry area. Traditional decor. Central air.

By appointment. 885-5243 \$185,000.

22461 Lavon- 2,591 sq. ft. 4 bedroom Colonial on canal. \$359,000. 777-4432 **OPEN SATURDAY 1-5** 

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bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 bath, family room, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, central air.

> \$87.000 771-3003

GROSSE Pointe Court- Private and serene is the setting for this unusual and immaculate quad level home. 3 full baths, 3 large bedrooms with huge closets. Call for additional info. Tappan & Associates, 884-6200.

AFFORDABLE Grosse Pointe Farms 3 bedroorn home Nicely decorated, fireplace, Florida room finished recreation room with bar & bath central air, garage, sprin-klers. \$149,900. Owner, 882-6686.

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ROSEVILLE- 3 bedroom, oak kitchen. Priced to sell! 775-2484 FAX

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882-1585 NORTHWEST Livonia- Location, quality, privacy describe this custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch on wooded 1/3 acre. Professionally designed

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BISHOP- (3938). The finest of East English Village. Cox and Baker Colonial, family room, excellent room sizes and storage. Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 562 Anita. Open Saturday & Sun day 2- 4. Beautiful quad level, updated throughout, 3 bedroom. 3 1/2 bath, finished lower level, professionally landscaped. \$209,900. 885-6673.

per and lower co-op apart-ments. All appliances. Terms available. 885-3461 Spartan Realty,

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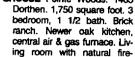
purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

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UNIQUE A must see! 214 S. Main. Beautiful historic farm house downtown Almont. Zoned residential/commerdowntown Almont. cial. 1,600 sq. ft., butlers partry, 1 1/2 bath. \$81,900. Quality built on a large lot with large carriage barn in backyard. Growing area. Call Sue Duff, 731-8180.

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GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1465

e, formal dining room, hardwood floors. Family room, 2 car attached garage. \$163,000. 884-5314. MOROSS/ Harper- Brick Ranch

with central air, semi finished basement, garage. Only \$30,500. \$0 down, FHA/ VA. Red Carpet, 371-4010. REDUCED- 3 bedroom 1 1/2

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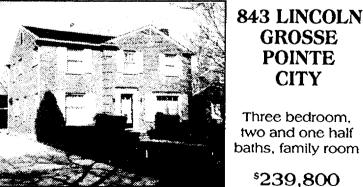
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### Color Wizard' offers advice on picking the right colors

Have you noticed how long it takes for the wrong color carpeting to wear out and how much brighter the paint looks on your walls than the sample in the store?

**Aquittio**me

Here is the help you need at your fingertips that can save you time and money before you make another mistake or go on to a new project.

Whether you are building, moving in or out, working on a shoestring or champagne budget, the question is always the same, what color should I choose?

So before you continue your project, it is important to understand color and its power. Color is everywhere. Did you know it directs the decision of everything we purchase, from lollipops to home-building products, materials and finishes?

We are in constant contact with color, from sunrise to sunset, whether you know it or not. Color not only reflects your personal taste but gives your home value by its overall aesthetic feel.

Simply think of your home as a giant piggy bank, and every penny you put into it should "jingle" with value, not go up the chimney in smoke! The right blend of colors inside and out can mean the difference in thousands of dollars in value.

Recently, I had a call from a couple who said, "We have several projects in the works, but before we begin can you come over and give us your blessing?" Most of you know what you want to do, you just need a little confidence.

Beautiful homes don't happen by accident! "Hit and miss" color combinations and hasty decisions are the problem. There are no wrong colors, just poor combinations.

Technology has afforded us with a galaxy of products in rainbows of color too numerous to mention. Knowing what you like to live with,



Virginia Ficarra The Color Wizard

knowing the power of color has and how to mix and match it is the key. Here are some "color wizdoms": Light colors can visually expand a small room, and warm colors red, yellow and orange, can heat it up. Dark colors can lower a ceiling, and the sweep of a paint brush over an unsightly radiator the same color as the wall will make it disappear.

Look for more "color wizdoms" in future issues of Your Home Magazine.

Virginia Ficarra is a home color specialist with Smart Home Moves, a home service that does not sell products or materials, just good advice and information so you can do it yourself with confidence and pride. She is the author of "Color Tips, Tonics and Wizdoms," a handbook with simple steps and "wizdoms" to improve a home. It will be available in July.

Address questions and comments to: Smart Home Moves, The Color Wizard, P.O. Box 104, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.



MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

s Townsday, Max 6, 1903 . Your Horpe

### Restaurant-Style Gas Ranges Now Available For Home Use

The growing popularity of home entertaining and gourmet cooking is spurring interest in restaurant-style natural gas ranges for the home, say consumer specialists at the American Gas Association.

Amateur chefs across the nation are discovering that the added control, speed, capacity and versatility of professional-quality natural gas ranges can greatly enhance their ability to create and enjoy gourmet-quality meals right in their own kitchen.



Several manufacturers now market these commercial-style natural gas ranges specifically designed for household use. The units offer the option of cooking on a greater number of burners, the ability to control temperatures with great precision and the capacity to generate high heat outputs when necessary.

These professional gas ranges for the home also offer important safety features, such as extra insulation and child-proof knobs. Because these ranges are capable of producing large amounts of heat, it is necessary to install a vent hood. However, a sprinkler system isn't required as it would be with a standard commercial range. Many of these home ranges can be installed with "zero clearance," which means they can be placed next to walls and cupboards without the 6-inch clearance or insulating material required for commercial ranges.

Consumers considering the purchase of a professional-type range should also keep in mind the size and weight of the unit, experts say. A standard residential range weighs about 200 pounds, while home gourmet ranges can weigh 450 pounds or more. Additional floor joists may be needed to support the extra weight. Since professional-quality gas ranges are much larger than standard gas ranges, they require more space in the kitchen. In addition, because of the high heat output of the ranges, heavy- duty, commercial-grade cookware should be used.

The A.G.A. certifies natural gas appliances for compliance with national safety standards. The Association recommends that consumers look for its Blue Star Design Certification Seal or other nationally recognized safety certification on all natural gas appliances. Although commercial ranges are not A.G.A.-approved for home use, the association has certified professional-type ranges from several manufacturers that are designed specifically for residential installation.

A.G.A. also recommends checking local building codes and requirements before purchasing any equipment.





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# What you throw out could be worth a bundle!

You may find a small fortune when you clean house, says author Tony Hyman.

Hyman. Only one or two people each year become instant millionaires as a result of finding an old painting or antique, "but a staggering number of people find things worth \$50 to \$500," Hyman reports, digging into his file cabinet of letters.

"I rescued my husband's trash can," wrote Elsie Gordon of Del Ray Beach, "after he cleaned out the garage of old car manuals, snapshots of car races, greasy brochures, lots of dog-eared books, broken model cars, etc." Elsie made a list of what her hus-

Elsie made a list of what her husband threw away, and sent it to Walter Miller in Syracuse, NY, requesting an offer.

"I expected about \$10, so was thrilled to get his check for \$250."

Elsie is one of a growing number of people converting castoffs to cash by mail, Hyman says, because it is quick, easy, convenient and profitable.

"Lots of people can use an extra \$250 right now," Hyman points out, "and selling your leftovers, souvenirs, and other things you no longer need makes a lot of sense." Plenty of ordinary-looking items can

Plenty of ordinary-looking items ca be converted to quick cash.

"Unfortunately, people reading this interview don't have the foggiest idea of what those items are or who wants them," says Hyman, "so instead of cashing in, they toss them out or sell them for pennies at yard sales."

You could be throwing away \$100 bills every time you get rid of fountain pens, pocket knives, Hawaiian shirts, detective novels, old radios, cap guns, Vietnam war souvenirs, *Hummel*<sup>®</sup> figurines, pottery, flower frogs, musical instruments, tobacco cans, phonograph records, sewing machines, wristwatches, *G.I. Joe*<sup>®</sup> figures, dolls, teddy bears, paper weights, china, cigar boxes, poker chips, and much more.

Over two thousand types of items that can be turned into cash are described in Hyman's 1993 *I'll Buy That Too!* Hyman's guide explains how to contact and sell to 1,000 of "the top experts and buyers in North America."

Available for \$24.95 from Treasure Hunt, Box 3028, Shell Beach Station, CA, 93448. MC/Visa orders: 800-543-7500.

93448. MC/VISa onders: 800-343-7300. With your order, you get a 5,000item illustrated price guide, a pad of Sell-A-Grams to make selling as easy as filling in the blanks, and a 30-day money back guarantee if you mention where you read this article. Traditional items sell well, accord-

Traditional items sell well, according to Hyman, who gives step-by-step instructions on getting rid of your china, silver, watches, jewelry, Oriental rugs and fine automobiles. The surprise for Hyman's readers has been how many household things they can turn into cash.

When Mary Lou Mayes of Petaluma contacted Gene Bailey in Hawaii, she was amazed to learn the *Levis*<sup>6</sup> jacket she was about to sell for \$3 at her yard sale was worth \$300 to him.

she was about to sell for \$J at ner yard sale was worth \$300 to him. She sold it to him and began shopping at nearby yard sales. Two weeks later, she paid \$4 for another jacket, "and got another \$300 from Bailey," she happily reports.



# Heating system has you steamed? Be cool

#### By Kathleen Ryan

The hot humid days of summer are fast approaching, and relief is finally here for homeowners with steam heat systems.

Traditional central air conditioning, operating off a forced air furnace, was out of the question for homes with a boiler and radiator heat system. But several new systems have been developed on the East Coast, where boilers are the most common heating element, that have proved highly adaptable for residential use.

According to John Dennis of Kast Heating in Grosse Pointe Woods, these new cooling systems operate totally separate from the heating system.

"We place the main unit in the at-

tic," explained Dennis. "Then we run six to eight inch insulated duct work through the walls to register vents in the ceilings.'

Dennis also explained that it was not unusual for homeowners to just have the air conditioning vents installed on the second floor. "That's really where people want the most comfort. It's also very efficient, as cold air drops and the first floor is cooled from that."

Edward Kmetz of Kmetz Heating and Cooling of St. Clair Shores recommends a slightly different approach.

"Instead of installing an air handler in the attic, which can only be used for air conditioning, we recommend installing a small gas fur-nace," said Kmetz. "That way we nace,"

can run both a traditional central air conditioning unit from it, as well as provide a more economical heat source.'

Kmetz explained that it is much more efficient to run the smaller furnace in the spring and fall than it is to fire up a boiler.

"At those times of year, you just need a small amount of heat to take the chill out of the house," he said. 'It's very expensive to run a boiler for that purpose. The smaller attic furnace can handle that job much more economically. You get two systems for the price of one.

Another popular form of air conditioning is the Space Pak system. Like other units, it is run from an attic air handler, but the cool air is transmitted through two-inch insulated flexible tubing run down through the walls. Instead of registers. Space Pak is vented through small holes in the ceiling.

Space Pak is a highly adaptable form of air conditioning, especially for the older homes in Grosse Pointe," noted Mitch Rosen of Liberty Total Comfort Systems of Redford Township. "In 15 years of selling this system, I've only had one home that couldn't accommodate it."

One thing all the contractors agreed on was the cost of installing the various units. The price will vary with the size of the house, of course, but generally will run from \$5,000 to \$10,000, with installation taking from five to seven days.

It may well be worth it, come the dog days of August.

### ranbrook Institute offers a walk on the wild side

Cranbrook Institute of Science is offering wildflower enthusiasts and everyone starved for spring a guided tour of some of Michigan's best wildflower sanctuaries during its Wildflower Pilgrimage on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. The weekend begins Friday at

7:30 p.m., with an illustrated lecture highlighting some of the wildflowers featured on the Saturday walks, other familiar plants and some endangered species. Guest speaker is Laura Mattei, preserve design ecologist from The Nature Conservancy-Michigan Chapter. Mattei holds a bachelor of science degree from Cornell in natural resources management and a master's in natural resource planning with a specialization in landscape ecology from the University of Vermont. The lecture will be held in the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium.

On Saturday, two three-hour walks will be guided by professional botanists and naturalists, the first at 9 a.m. and the second at 1 p.m. Participants can choose from four wildflower preserves:

• Bald Mountain Recreation Area provides meadows, a fen, an oak forest and a white cedar bog to explore. A state park annual or daily permit is required for each vehicle. The two mile walk is moderately easy

 Cranbrook Gardens and Schjolin Wildflower Garden is actually two walks in one. The Cranbrook Gardens feature rare plants among flowering dogwoods and redbuds. The Schjolin Wildflower Garden is one of the premiere wildflower gardens in Southeast Michigan. Schjolin also houses the state's largest collection of endangered wildflowers. Cranbrook Gardens is an easy two-mile walk and handicapped accessible. Schjolin is an easy walk along 2-1/2 acres of narrow trails.

• Highland Recreation Area has a wide variety of plant habitats among 5,400 rolling acres. Prime specimens are located along the trail and can be easily photographed. Bird watchers will also enjoy the two-mile trek.

• Indian Springs Metropark, situated at the headwaters of the Huron River, is a mecca for many spring wildflower enthusiasts. Discover trillium, jack-in-the-pulpit and other beautiful spring wildflowers. The park is also a favorite among bird watchers. This three-mile hike is only offered in the morning.

Admission is \$4 for the lecture, as well as each walk. Individuals may choose a morning walk, an afternoon walk, or one of each. There is a limit of 25 people per tour. Guided tours will begin at 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Participants should plan to arrive at their chosen sites 15 minutes earlier. For reservations and a map, call 645-3230

### Easter Market flower sale set

Eastern Market's historic Flower Day, billed as the largest one-day flower sale in the world, will be held on Sunday, May 16.

More than 100 Michigan growers will display and sell a breath-taking variety of locally grown annuals and perennials, including vegetables, at the 27th annual event sponsored by the Metropolitan Flower Growers Association.

Admission is free and the hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern Market is located at I-75 and Mack in Detroit. For more information, call 313-665-2262 or 313-642-9580.

#### Caveats about buying an old home lar interior and exterior problems to The Metropolitan Detroit Preser-

vation League will present "Before You Buy That Old House: Facts You Should Know," a lecture by veteran home inspector Ed Reilly, on Saturday, May 15, from 3 to 6 p.m. at 645 Chicago Blvd. in Detroit's Boston-Edison Historical District.

President and owner of Building Inspections Consultants in Dearborn Heights, Reilly will explain particu-

### Preservation tour slated

The Cass Corridor Neighborhood Development Corp. (CCNDC) will conduct its second annual Cass Corridor Historic Preservation Tour on Saturday, May 15, at 10:30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Church and Center, Masonic Temple, Coronado Apartments and other historic sites are included. The last stop is a tour and afterglow at the beautiful Whitney Restaurant. Free parking and depature will be at the Art Center Music School, 3975 Cass at Alexandrine. Tickets are \$15.

For more information, contact Jennifer Everhart at 831-0199.

assess when purchasing a historical home and recommend strategies for resolving the problems.

A licensed inspector, Reilly will address specific issues and will complete a mini-inspection of the lecture site following his talk.

The registration fee for the lecture is \$5 for league members and \$10 for non-members. To register or for more information, call 730-3521.

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BUYING - SELLING - GARDENING - IMPROVEMENT

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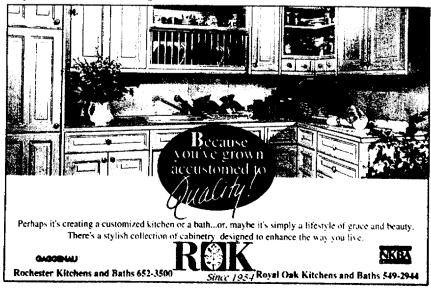
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Looking for the condominium lifestyle, but don't want to settle for something that looks and feels like a cramped apartment?

North Shore Villas on Masonic, just west of Jefferson, is not like most other condominium developments.

The new, spacious, two-bedroom "ranch villas" being offered by Piku Management Co. represent a last chance opportunity to own a custom-built home in the Shores.

Think about it. By purchasing now you will not only be able to take advantage of incredibly low interest rates, but you'll also be able to move into a brand new home in an established residential neighborhood by spring.

If you want to see your dream of home ownership in a quiet, peaceful neighborhood become a reality you will have to act now because these beautiful ranch houses, which can be purchased for less than \$100,000, are almost all sold.

A few one-car-garage and only two two-car-garage homes of this 40 cluster home development

remain to be sold. When Piku Management Co. bought the five and-one-half acre site for North Shore Villas they received some of the last land zoned for residential development.

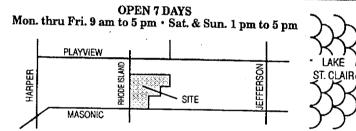
If you take the time to visit with either Frank Piku, who has been a developer for 38 years, or his son Chris, who builds the homes, you'll discover the quality construction and high professional standards they bring to all their homes

You'll discover right away that their pride and reputation goes into the building of each home, and that they're not satisfied until the home buyer is.

The people who have moved to North Shore Villas are happy with their decision. They liked being able to choose between five floor plans and selecting their own interior finishes.

Each home has two bedrooms, a full basement, attached garage, dining and living rooms, kitchen with eating space, the option to include two baths, and a first floor laundry.

Shopping, dining, the Shore's



municipal golf course, and a park on the lake are all close by for recreation.

North Shores Villas offers a lot of value for your money, not the least of which is its just lowered association fee of \$72 a month for a one-car-garage home, \$85 a month for two-car-garage homes. The fee includes all landscaping, thus eliminating the need of backbreaking grass cutting on the part of homeowners.

The question you have to ask yourself now is- "Why am I waiting for the perfect home when I can have it now?"

A standard one-car-garage ranch home is \$98,900 while a deluxe one car-garage is \$102,545, which includes a 50 percent savings on a deluxe package of

options. The final two, two-cargarage ranch homes feature the deluxe package which includes two baths, and a first-floor laundry, are priced at \$119,900.

can move into a standard one-cargarage home for \$567 a month (based on a 30-year, 7.75 percent

p.m., other times by appointment.

For more information, call North Shore Villas at 293-6760.

With 20 percent down, a buyer

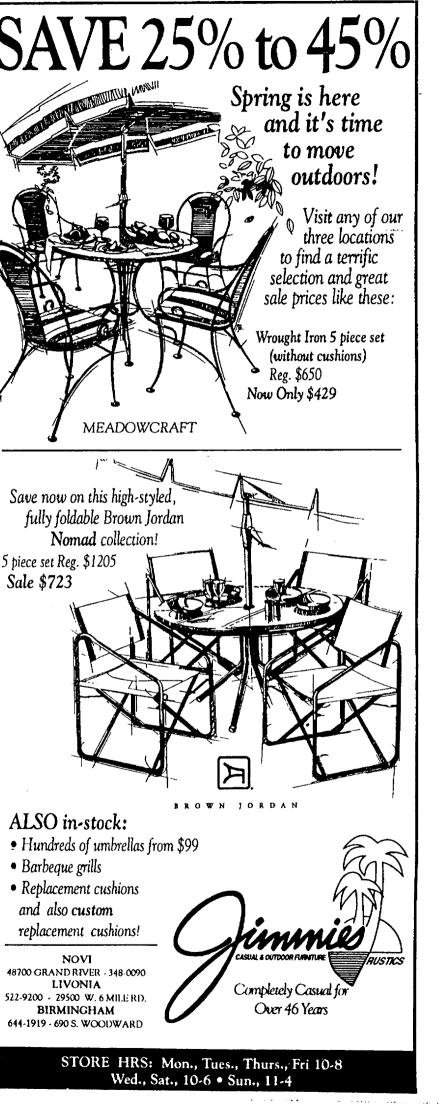
mortgage). North Shore Villas is between Harper and Jefferson off Masonic (13 1/2 mile) in St. Clair Shores. Piku Management Co. is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday & Sunday from 1-5

Low maintenance, high quality



THE EASY-LIVING AREA "RUG," in this bath is actually made of elegant, low-maintenance porcelain tile. A time-honored natural flooring material, large-unit porcelain tiles are fast gaining favor in the homes of America after proving virtually impervious to fading, scratching and staining in heavy-duty commercial installations. Taking advantage of CROSSTYLE, a new custom-cutting program offered by Crossville Ceramics, the owners of this bath created their own design, contrasting highly polished tiles with textured surfaces, and laid their durable rug on the diagonal to stretch the small space visually. For information and local sources, call 800-221-9093.





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- Call Ed For Your FREE Estimate -Kmetz Heating & Cooling Sales Co. 23780 Harper St. Clair Shores 777-1935 \*Effective 3-2-93---5-29-93



### A delight for the whole family

The arrival of spring signals that we will soon be enjoying the beauties of nature — blooming flowers and greening shrubs and tree

Another natural beauty that can be enjoyed within the home is ornamental enjoyed within the home is ornamental fish. The fascinating movements, bright and distinctive colors and vari-ous shapes of ornamental fish are a delight for the whole family. Enclosed porches (or California or Florida rooms) are ideal locations for goldfish aquariums. Goldfish, unlike tropical fish do not need a heated

tropical fish, do not need a heated aquarium and are a great addition to spring and summer living. Goldfish are fun, goldfish are beauti-

ful and, in fact, a study conducted by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania in 1980, concluded that watching ornamental fish in home aquariums was a definite benefit in relieving stress.

So, if you have some extra space and would like something your whole fam-ily could enjoy, consider an aquarium with ornamental goldfish.

To go about starting a goldfish aquarium, you will first want to locate a good dealer. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

Tropical fish are warm-blooded and require a heated aquarium. Goldfish do fine in an aquarium with a water tem-perature around 65°F.

When visiting a tropical fish store, get an idea of different sizes of aquari-ums and the type of equipment you will need. A goldfish aquarium should be covered with a reflector using fluo-rescent lights, which do not throw off a cimplicated amount of heat

rescent ngnis, which do not unow on a significant amount of heat. In terms of a stand for your aquari-um, your dealer will have a selection, but you could also consider building one to match the decor of your room. This is relatively simple, but be sure it's very sturdy since the weight of the aquarium and water is quite heavy. A good idea is to build an open

stand out of 2x4s and then cover the front with decorative paneling to match your room decor and leave the back open so that the wiring and tubing from your aquarium's pump and filter can be stored out of sight.

In addition to the reflector, you will also need a good filter since goldfish are rather messy. Your dealer can help with a selection

Even though you don't need a heater, it's a good idea to use a ther-mometer to make sure the water tem-perature does not rise beyond 80'F.

A recent development in thermometer technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer which affixes to the

tal thermometer which arrives to the outside of the aquarium, yet measures most accurately the water temperature. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump in addition to the filter to add more oxygen to the water.

Decorating your goldfish aquarium can be great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds, hundreds of ornaments as well as plastic plants or real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a com-plete assortment, and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquari-um, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and initially add only a few fish. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three or four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is much simpler than people think. Every two weeks, a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent), by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquar-

ium, is all that's required. A device called the Hydro-Clean allows efficient siphoning by separating the debris from the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium. On a monthly basis, your fil-ter will require minimal maintenance.

That's all there is. Following this simple routine, your goldfish will live a long and prosper-ous life. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquarium. On a daily basis, goldfish should be fed a small quantity of a quality flake food or pellet. Goldfish are truly beautiful and have

been increasing dramatically in popu-larity. There are many different body shapes and colors to choose from in a variety of price ranges. They will survive at much lower temperatures and could be left in an unheated area for most of the year.

Goldfish and tropical fish form the basis for a truly rewarding life-long hobby - and one the whole family can enjoy

For more information, write Tetra Sales, 201 Tabor Road, Morris Plains, NJ 07950, for a free full-color starter booklet including illustrations and complete information on 30 popular tropical fish.



#### Roses.

The word alone conjures thoughts of lush beauty and sweet fragrance, as it has for centuries. Without a doubt, roses are the best known and most beloved flower in history, and their popularity continues unabated to this day.

The reasons are clear. There are hundreds of varieties available in a kaleidoscope of colors, shapes and blossom type. Roses are easy to grow, even for the novice gardener, and most plants are quite hardy, meaning that they will withstand the elements and return bigger and better year after year.

According to the experts at Grace-Sierra Horticultural Products Company, manufacturers of Once<sup>®</sup> Season-Long Plant Food for Roses and Flowering Plants, there are three secrets to growing thriving roses. First, purchase only topquality bushes in either containers or bare-root format. Second, be sure to plant roses in a sunrich area where the drainage is good. Third, apply a balanced, time-release plant food, such as Once<sup>®</sup>, which provides the major nutrients (nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium) and vital minor elements needed for a quick start and sustained vigorous growth for the entire growing Season. Biotexing Decore

#### Picking Roses

Roses are available in a great many shapes and sizes, one of which will be right for you and your yard. For example, Hybrid teas are among the most popular roses due to their wide color scheme, strong aroma and their ability to grow from two to six feet tall. Shrub roses grow from six to 10 feet tall and require little in the way of care once planted. Floribundas grow their flowers in impressive clusters, while miniature roses grow equally beautiful, yet proportionately smaller blooms. Rambling roses are also referred to as climbers, even though that's a bit of a misnomer. Rambling roses don't have tendrils to help them creep up a fence or a trellis, so they need to be tied in place. The result, depending on the variety, is the same: either bright clusters of flowers or single, lovely blooms all in a row. What is the right rose plant for your garden?

What is the right rose plant for your garden? That depends. There are many books available on the subject, or you can ask for help from the staff at your local lawn and garden retailer or nursery.

#### **Planting Roses**

Whatever your choice of rose type and variety, the most important element in growing it successfully is planting the bush properly. Start by selecting a planting site that receives at least six hours of sunlight daily and provides adequate air circulation and water drainage. Do not plant roses near trees or other very large plants, as they will battle for available moisture, with the roses quite likely losing the fight.

Rose bushes are sold either in containers or bare root. Bare-root roses should be put into the ground as soon as possible after purchase. If a bare-root bush can't be planted immediately, keep the plant in its wrapping and store it in a cool, airy place until you are ready. Container rose plants simply need to be kept moist, but can be planted at any time.

The key to good soil is aeration, which allows for the free flow of air and water, while giving plant roots the chance to reach deep and wide into the ground. Work coarse builder's sand and organic matter, such as compost or sphagnum peat moss, into the soil to a depth of 18 inches, turning the soil over several times to ensure that the materials are spread well.

When you are ready to plant, dig the planting hole one and a half feet deep and two-feet wide. To plant bare-root roses, create a firm mound or cone in the hole's middle. After removing the plant's wrapping, spread open its roots, pruning away any that are broken, then place them over the cone and cover with soil. The bud union (the knob where roots meet branches) should be planted one to two inches below the ground in areas of the country where it snows. In warmer climates, it should be placed at one inch above the soil line. Water immediately. The process for planting container roses is essentially the same. However, there is no need to build a cone of soil. Simply place the rose in the hole at the level at which it was in the container. The container should be removed before planting.

### **Continued Rose Care**

To ensure that roses grow vigorously, keep soil moist but not soggy, particularly on the days immediately after planting. Also, a time-release plant food will deliver vital nutrients to the roots as needed. One application of Once<sup>®</sup> Season Long Plant Food for Roses & Flowering Plants, for example, will provide the nutrients roses need for up to six months. The time-release granules in Once<sup>®</sup> eliminate the "feast or famine" stress cycles commonly cause by plant foods that need to be applied repeatedly. Just spread Once<sup>®</sup> around the base of the plant.

A traditional symbol of love and affection, roses have long been revered as the flower of royalty. From "rosy" cheeks to the Rose Bowl parade, the beauty of roses has now worked its way into our everyday lives. Red, pink, white, yellow, mauve, orange, bicolor – whatever the color, roses are easy to grow and maintain, and they add a welcome dash of grandeur to any landscape.

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Harbor Place Village will be a community of Ranch and Cape Cod Homes designed in traditional New England architecture with a two car attached garage, cathedral ceilings, two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, large kitchens and dining rooms.

For further information about this new product, please call The Blake Company at 881-6100 or stop by our Cluster Home Model at Harbor Place.



Harbor Slips also available for sale or lease

The Harbor Place sales office will be open from 1-5 p.m., closed Wednesdays. To visit the site, enter from Jeffeson through Riviera Terrace, 100 yds. North of Nine Mile Road, in St. Clair Shores

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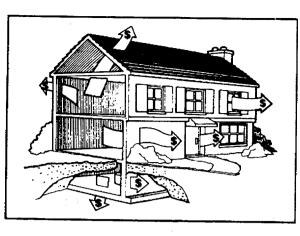


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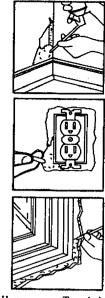
With the arrival of spring, people across the country are gearing up for home repairs, renovation projects, and new home construction. The warmer weather makes this the ideal time for outdoor do-it-yourself projects, and the imminent onset of summer heat means that this is a good time to evaluate ways to save on home cooling costs. According to a recent survey of con-

According to a recent survey of consumers of DIY foam insulation, springtime insulating projects figure prominently in plans for minimizing air infiltration (and the subsequent escape of cool air from the home), which maximizes the potential for savings in the months to come.

In fact, when asked about the projects they would be undertaking, the 8,337 consumers surveyed identified the common warm-weather endeavors of remodeling/new construction almost as often as weatherstripping. More than 25 percent identified additional uses, ranging from providing a pest barrier to marine uses.

Whether or not you are an experienced do-it-yourselfer, it's easy to benefit from Convenience Products' economical and environmentally-sound line of foam insulation products. Because Touch 'n Foam\* will never shrink, dry, harden or pull away, it provides excellent protection against air and moisture infiltration — and the variety of specially-formulated options makes it easy to choose the one that's

best-suited for your project. Among the options to choose from: Touch 'n Foam Minimal Expansion Filler/Sealer, which is specially-formulated for close tolerance areas, such as windows and doors (to prevent binding of windows and to prevent doors from excess expansion), and Quick Cure, which is particularly well-suited for multi-step projects, such as hole filling and painting.



Virtually all-purpose, Touch 'n Foam Expanding Hole Filler can be used for:

• Filling small and large holes and cracks; • Insulating against cooling and heat-

Instituting against cooling and neating loss;
Deadening sounds, putting a stop to

•Blocking out dirt, insects and

moisture. And there are additional benefits that will delight the value-conscious consumer. One 12-ounce can of Touch 'n Foam will produce up to 2.5 gallons of cured insulation, making it an extremely economical option, and it seals and adheres to most surfaces and materials.

Studies have shown that at least 38 percent of the heating and cooling loss from a typically-insulated home can occur in the often-overlooked areas around windows and doors, and through random cracks. Indeed, according to the Home Energy Saver's Workbook, a publication of the United States Federal Energy Administration, "In a well-insulated house, the largest source of energy loss can be the air leaks around windows and doors and through other cracks."

Fortunately for homeowners, Touch 'n Foam products offer simple, inexpensive ways to insulate effectively. So, fill in holes and cracks in walls, around doors and windows, electrical outlets, and openings for vents, antennas, electrical service connections and pipe feedthroughs. With the unique angle adapter and extension tube, even sealing around hard-to-reach places (such as around pipes and plumbing fixtures) is a breeze. And when your project is completed, you'll enjoy yearround savings.



~ Thursday, May 6, 1993

YourHome Page 13

### For ironing on the go, folddown boards at the ready

According to a recent survey com-missioned by Seymour Housewares, leading manufacturer of ironing boards, covers/pads and indoor dryers, 47 percent of Americans — men and women - iron what they need right before they wear it, rather than in baches on washday. The survey also reported that the majority of people iron a greater quantity of clothing than before because of the popularity of natural fibers.

### For busy people

To meet the growing needs of today's busy, on-the-go ironing con-sumers, Seymour has added a door-and wall-mountable fold-down Ready Press Foldaway ironing board to its assortment of boards.

'The Ready Press model offers a real solution to those who 'iron and go,' and those who have limited space for full-size boards," says Norman R. Proulx, Seymour president. "The abili-ty of Ready Press to fold away conve-niently means it always available, yet out of sight," he adds. The Ready Press Foldaway ironing board is available in these models.

board is available in three models: standard, cabinet and storage. Cabinet and storage models are wall mountable; standard mounts over-the-door and comes with a separate wallmount installation kit. Replacement

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covers and pads are available in eight colors and designs ranging from solid to contemporary florals and prints.

#### The ultimate convenience

With Ready Press Foldaway ironing boards, laundry rooms are assembled instantly in closets, behind doors and in cabinets. A popular idea is to create an alternate ironing center in one of several rooms, such as kitchens, bath-rooms, master bedrooms or children's rooms. Ready Press boards are available in home centers, discount centers, mass merchants and through mail order catalogs nationwide, and have a suggested retail cost of \$29.99.

addition to Ready In addition to keauy rress Foldaway ironing boards, Seymour makes a complete line of laundry care products, including WorkWizard™ Advanced Ironing Center, the premi-um ironing board with extra ironing surface, Ultra Fit and StainGuard covers, Dri-It indoor dryers and other accessories.

Find out more

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Marketing Department, Seymour Housewares, 885 North Chestnut Street, Seymour, IN 47272; or phone: \$12-522-5130.

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YourHome

Thursday, May 6, 1993



### Interior Wall Insulation Cuts Noise Between Rooms



Home has always been a busy place...and a noisy one. What with activities such as the kids' music practice, plus TV, appliances, computer printers, or even animated conversation when friends come over.

What to do when mom or dad just want to read the paper or relax? When kids need to concentrate on homework?

The answer is interior-wall insulation that reduces noise between rooms.

When you add on a room, or take on a major remodeling project, start at the beginning—with what's inside your walls. Insulation for exterior walls, floors and ceilings will cut your fuel bills and make your home more comfortable.

Adding interior-wall insulation also helps make your home a haven by reducing noise from plumbing pipes, heating and cooling units, and everyday living.

You can install interior-wall insulation, such as Manville R-11 ProPak<sup>™</sup> Batts or PowerPak<sup>™</sup> Rolls, when your walls are moved, installed or refaced with new wallboard. (Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.)



### Stop Spending Time <u>On Window Maintenance</u>



Replacing windows eliminates most of the drudgery of painting, cleaning and realigning.

Not too long ago, experts predicted that computer technology would make our work easier and faster. We would all end up with more leisure time. It hasn't happened that way, however, at least not yet.

Everyone seems even busier, with more work to do, challenging careers to pursue, higher living costs and taxes to pay, errands to run, and a host of "do-it-yourself" chores that take up time.

Windows can especially be a headache. Who likes to spend a summer weekend cleaning, scraping, painting or adjusting?

Fortunately, aluminum windows offer an easy way out.

### Trade in that Scraper and Paintbrush

If summer means "it's that time again"...time to repaint your house...you'll wish you had aluminum windows.

Why? Think back to the last time you had to paint. What took up the most time? Probably the tedious scraping and painting of window frames, sash and trim. If you do it yourself, that's time wasted when you could have had a tennis racket or fishing pole in your hand, instead of a scraper and paintbrush. If you pay someone to do it, their meter is running while they carefully scrape away the old and dab new paint around that trim and framework. That's money you could have spent on a weekend at the beach. Either way, you lose.

If your windows are aluminum, however, the problem is solved.

Durable baked-on enamel finishes, or anodized finishes that are part of the metal itself, are factory applied to last for decades. They don't have to be painted when first installed, and because they don't flake, peel, blister or fade, they don't have to be repainted in the future.

### Aluminum Windows Stay in Shape

Tired of those sticking and binding old windows that won't open and close smoothly...or worse, those loose ones that slam down on your fingers or let in cold drafts last winter? If so, it's time to haul out the tools and settle in for an enjoyable weekend of window repair, or haul out your wallet and call up a specialist. Or, you can replace those old windows with new aluminum ones.

Aluminum is dimensionally stable, which means it doesn't change its characteristics or shape over time. It won't soften and warp under summer's heat. It won't turn brittle in winter's cold. Compared to other window framing materials, aluminum is the most resistant to stretching or bending under the weight of the glass or the forces applied by wind or by the normal settling of your house. It also has the least tendency to expand or contract due to changes in temperature. It can't absorb water, so it won't swell, shrink or rot.

Because aluminum stays in shape, the all important weather seals and weatherstripping stay tightly in place to prevent leaks and drafts. The precision-built frames stay square and true to open and close easily. There's no need to waste time and

There's no need to waste time and money to replace seals or realign frames. With aluminum windows, it's always an open and shut case!

### **No-Problem Cleaning**

No matter what windows are made of, sooner or later they'll need to be cleaned. Aluminum framed windows, however, can save a lot of time. With Aluminum windows you'll be lucky enough to say, 'I don't do windows'. Factory-finished frames rarely need cleaning at all, but if they do, a damp cloth — or a little ordinary soap and water if you're really thorough does the trick. Rain spots and dust wipe off effortlessly.

Some modern window designs also feature tilt-in sash, so you can clean the glass as well as the frames from the inside. Leave that shaky ladder, balky garden hose and muddy shoes in the garage!

All This and Energy Savings, Too. So, replacing your old windows with sturdy, durable aluminum windows will save you time and money better spent on other things.

Today's aluminum window designs feature "thermal barrier" frames, in which an efficient insulating material, concealed inside the framework, completely separates the outside surfaces from the inside. Combined with double-pane glass, these "thermalized" aluminum windows conserve energy equally as well as those made of any other material. In addition, they stay tighter to minimize energy-robbing drafts.

For more information on aluminum replacement windows, write to the Aluminum Extruders Council, 1000 N. Rand Road, #214, Wauconda, Illinois, 60084.

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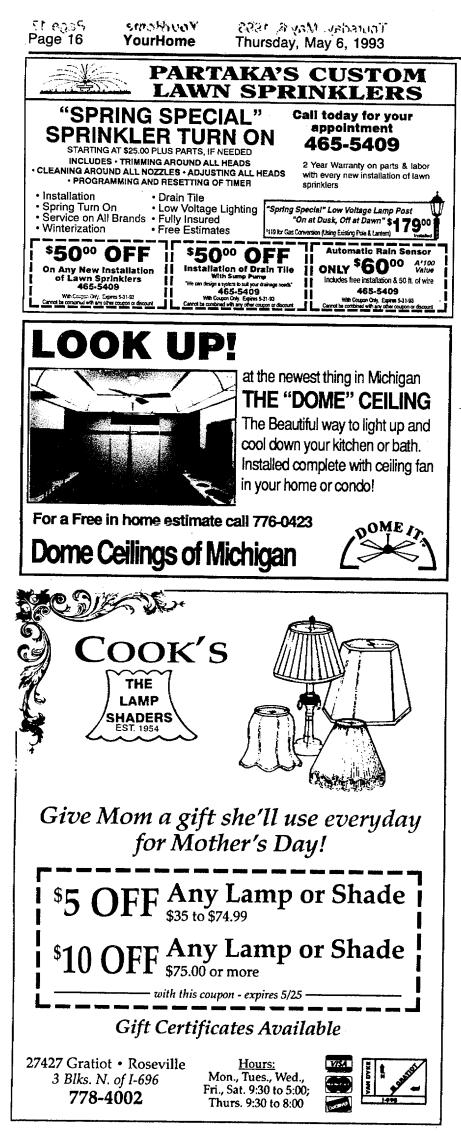
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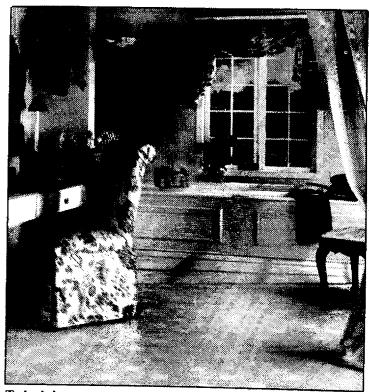
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### Sheet vinyl flooring for the home



Today's homeowners, with an active lifestyle and little time for housekeeping, want flooring that's easy to care for. A good looking, durable, and easy to maintain choice is resilient flooring. Pictured here is Sensation sheet vinyl flooring from Congoleum.

#### A Practical Choice That Works With Your Lifestyle

If you're like many other homeowners today, you demand more value out of what you put into your home remodeling project. You want quality products that will last, look good, and not cost a fortune in materials and installation. So whether you're updating your kitchen, bath, foyer, family room, or children's playroom, you'll find sheet vinyl flooring a practical option for your home.

Sheet vinyl, or resilient, flooring has become a popular choice for many homeowners due to the value-oriented benefits it offers. In fact, the Resilient Floor Covering Institute's (RFCI) 1992 consumer survey revealed the top reasons consumers select vinyl flooring are easy maintenance, easy installation, durability and price.

Take into account some of the following areas if you're thinking about installing new flooring, and you'll see why sheet vinyl may be the perfect choice for you.

#### People Spending More Time In Their Homes

Families are spending more time together at home. And it's likely that a large amount of that time is being spent in the kitchen. The kitchen is returning as the hearth and hub of the home—where family and friends meet, not just to cook or to pass through, but to socialize and catch up on the day's events. More people are also eating meals at home in the kitchen too, in keeping with the trend toward increased informality and dining at home to save money.

When your kitchen serves as a multi-use living area, you'll want flooring that stands up to a lot of wear and tear and stays looking good. Congoleum, a leading manufacturer of sheet vinyl flooring, is responsive to the changing profile and needs of the "typical" homeowners, and has developed products with the increased durability that people want. At the same time, resilient sheet flooring also offers a degree of cushioning that's easy on your feet and can go a long way toward preventing breakage and bruised knees, if you have young children!

And just because you're spending more time at home doesn't mean that you want to spend more time maintaining it. Sheet vinyl flooring offers easy maintenance and cleanup, which is particularly important with kids around. Another plus is that sheet vinyl can be installed virtually seamlessly in any area of your home. This can help prevent dirt buildup and is more sanitary in areas where water may be present, such as in the kitchen, bath, or in an entryway.

### **Practicality With A Plus**

With all the practical advantages that resilient sheet flooring offers, you may be surprised to know that it also gives you a wide range of colors and designs to choose from. Whether your home's decor is traditional, country, or contemporary, you'll be certain to find a style that suits your taste. Congoleum researches the color and design preferences of consumers on an ongoing basis, in order to update its product offerings in keeping with what people want. With all these benefits—good val-

With all these benefits—good value, durability, easy maintenance, a wide variety of colors/designs of choose from—in addition to relatively low-cost installation and a range of products to suit every budget, sheet vinyl flooring is a sensible and stylish choice for your home.



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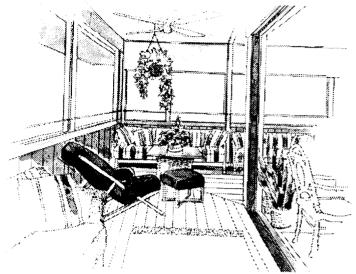
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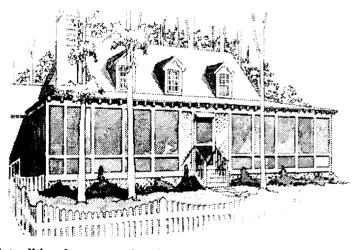
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### **Enjoy insect-free outdoor living with a screen enclosed porch-deck**



Here's an outdoor livingroom without the moths and mosquitos-a place where you can enjoy outdoor living in airy comfort.



A traditional screen-enclosed porch offers a pleasant spot for entertaining, enjoying an outdoor breakfast, or just plain relaxing.

Homeowners who enjoy outdoor living are returning to an old fashioned-solution to the problem of moths and mosquitos--screen-enclosed porches and decks.

Decks have become the nationwide center for entertaining and outdoor family living: and porches are making a strong comeback. But in most parts of the country biting insects often limit the use of both porches and decks, particularly after dark.

An easily constructed screened enclosure offers an economical solution to the problem.

Enclosing your porch or deck with easy-to-install aluminum or fiber glass screening extends your living space outdoors at minimum cost. You'll have an outdoor living room that's light and airy by day, and lets in pleasant evening breezes without annoying flying insects.

Housekeeping is easier, too. A screened enclosure keeps out wind-

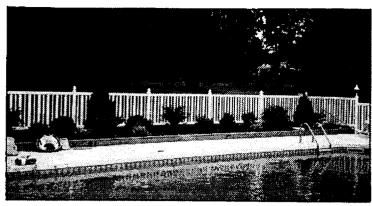
blown leaves and debris all year round. And since the screening reduces ultraviolet transmission, there's less fading of furniture and fabrics.

Aluminum and fiber glass screening is available in rolls in both conventional and solar weaves at hardware, home center and building supply stores. Solar screening blocks about 70 percent of the sun's rays, and can be used where you want protection from the sun.

If you're enclosing a porch, insect screening can be installed with simple framing. For a deck, you'll probably want to construct a permanent roof so that wet weather doesn't drive you indoors.

For a folder that illustrates both contemporary and traditional porch and deck designs, send a postcard to Insect Screening Weavers Association, Post Office Box 2636, Pittsburgh, PA 15230.

### Maintenance-free fencing for pools



If you are thinking of installing a swimming pool or already have one, think also of what is needed to maximize your enjoyment. If you are doing more maintenance than enjoying, you understand the purpose and importance of maintenance-free products. Bufftech now offers a complete line

Bufftech now offers a complete line of totally maintenance-free fencing designed especially for the swimming pool owner. The fence is made entirely from high impact, color stabilized, durable vinyl and has a non-prorated warranty (guarantee) for a full 20 years; that the fence will not rust, peel, crack or need to be painted. It has safe smooth surfaces with no splinters, screws, nails or sharp edges. Several styles are available that meet national pool codes. Colors are white, tan, grey and match popular vinyl siding colors. Bufftech fencing is solid. Installation requires concrete and rebar or galvanized steel inserts in the posts. Gates are built on-the-job to ensure proper fit. Latches are self-closing to reduce unwanted access. Bufftech fence will please your neighbor since it looks the same on either side.

Bufftech offers a complete line of lawn and garden accents to complete the pool decor. All are maintenancefree and guaranteed. Fence in your pool, use accent accessories to complete the setting, free up weekends, and enhance the value of your property. A Bufftech vinyl fence eliminates weekend fence maintenance and it's guaranteed.

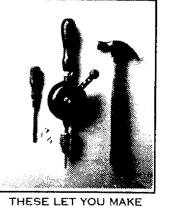
For information call 800 333 0569, see your local fence dealer or write Bufftech, Inc., 2525 Walden Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14225.

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Put your dancing shoes on... This Friday & Saturday, May 7th & 8th come and enjoy the band "Just Us" in The Sohar Room ...AND... Friday & Saturday, May 14th & 15th come and listen to some great Reggae music... If you choose you can have dinner before you head upstairs... Sindbads... 100 St. Clair at the River. 822-7817.

### **ONE DAY HOME MAKEOVER**



ONE DAY — USE WHAT YOU HAVE — DECORATING SERVICE where we envision your belongings in a totally different way than you've been living with them. In 8 hours our team arranges, re-arranges, flounces, fluffs, groups, clusters, moves, straightens and enhances. ONE DAY -- USE WHAT YOU HAVE: It's New, It's Fun, It's Fast, It's Exciting, It's Affordable...882-2137.

### 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.



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



SALON UPDATE: Joining our staff of professionals is Karol Lynne. Karol is trained in permanent make-up, eyeliner, lipliner, full lip color and eyebrows... also... massages, facials and electrolysis. We also welcome make-up artist... JEFFREY BRUCE. Jeffrey will be available for consultations on Thursday, June 24th. Call now for your appointment... at 21028 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-0330.

### edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers is the perfect stop for Mother's Day this year. They have a larger collection than ever before. From the very unique and progressive to that which is very tradi-tional, you are sure to find just the right piece for Mom. Visit edmund t. AHEE jewelers 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.



TRUNK SHOWS

We have a huge selection of handpainted canvases from two of our favorite companies through May 15th... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.



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 start-ing Wednesday, May 5th through Friday May 7th between 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m... 511 Beaubien. (one block from Ren Cen) 962-4700.

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Calendar	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
of Events	<i>.</i>	25	26	20 27	21 28	22 29	23 30

<u>May 6th (Thursday)</u> 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 7th (Friday) Annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast. (National Day of Prayer as proclaimed by the president) Bob McEwen, former Ohio congressman, will be the guest speaker in the main ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at 7:45 a.m. Tickets are \$10.00 and are available at any of the Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods municipal offices. For more information call 396-4200 or 396-4300.



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

### **EDWIN PAUL SALON**

Wondering what to get Mom for Mother's Day? The Edwin Paul Salon has gift certificates available for all services and products... what a perfect idea... our staff wishes all the Mother's a very "Happy Mother's Day!"... at 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 885-9001.

### 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 jewel-ry...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755



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.



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.



By kathleen stevenson

### PERMANENT MAKE-UP

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



Join us for our wonderful Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday May 9th from 11:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. Call 881-5700 for your reservation ... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill.



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



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.



Elegance for sizes 14-26

Just in time for Mother's Day. Lisa's has a great selection of nightgowns and robes for your favorite Mom in sizes 14-26. What a perfect gift... P.S.... Watch next week for info on our "SPRING SIDE WALK SALE"... that will be May 13th, 14th and 15th... at 10522 Mach Avenue (Patweer 7 & 9 19583 Mack Avenue (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods, *882-3230*.

### The Old Place

Give Mom that something special on her special day ... treat her to

CONNIE'S . STEVES PLACE

Connie's & Steve's would like to wish all you wonderful mothers a very special and "Happy Mother's Day!" ... 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.



Just in time for last minute shopping for Mother's Day ... we have some NEW arrivals... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. Post Office) 774-1850.

Panache of Grosse Pointe

FITNESS CENTRE A unique last minute Mother's Day gift... A Gift Certificate for massage, tanning or aerobic — step classes! Call 886-3530.

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.

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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.

A NEW FRAGRANCE has arrived. We are pleased to introduce "DUNE" by Christian Dior between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

May 8th (Saturday) NARSAD Organization will be selling raffle tickets and greeting cards between 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at our St. Clair Entrance. For more information call 881-5429.

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.



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

The School Bell has replenished the group of giant vinyl discovery books that are so popular. Another birthday gift idea from... The School Bell, 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village.



Mother's Day at the Golden Lion has become a tradition! Affordable elegance, Children's Menu available. For your reservation call 886-2420...at 22380 Moross (off Mack).



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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.

"Mother's Day Brunch" from 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. —or— "Mother's Day Dinner" from 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m... 15301 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe, 822-4118.

Edward Kepi

Are your eyelashes looking a little drab? Does it seem as though they have lost their color? Instead of mascara to darken them — we'll dye them... Call 884-8858 for your appointment... at 19463 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

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

More PCP on pg. 2B

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Fontbonne St. John talent exposé Fantasia seeks to raise funds, friends nie,' 'Beauty and the Beast,' 'The

#### By Margle Reins Smith Feature Editor

May 6, 1993

1:.

Grosse Pointe News

The Fontbonne Auxiliary's newest fundraising effort, Fontbonne Fantasia, is billed as "a talent expose."

It's a high-energy G-rated production for the whole family featuring the talents of your neighbors and friends.

Fontbonne Fantasia will be a departure from the auxiliary's elegant black-tie fundraiser (the White Christmas Ball) that the hospital's 46-year-old organization of 1,300 women has diligently perfected down to its last flawless detail.

#### This is different.

"It's a *friend*raiser," said Letitia Clark of Grosse Pointe City, who is co-chairman of the event with Marlene Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The object of this benefit, Clark said, is to attract new friends to the hospital, to have some fun and to raise a little money for new Helena Muer reviews music for a song from "The Music Man." Photos by Margie Reins Smith

chairs for the pediatrics department. "The idea was not to go for rais-

ing a large amount of money," she said. "We're aiming for just enough to meet some smaller needs at the hospital."

About 98 percent of the performers are amateurs, said Jan Michael of Harper Woods, producer and choreographer of the show. "A few are semi-professionals. It's a terrific family show. There's something for everyone in it and it's very ambitious," she said.

Grosse Pointer De Shaheen is the director. She also wrote the show to highlight the abilities of the people who auditioned.

"People should come to see this if they want to see the hidden talents of their neighbors, friends and co-workers," Shaheen said. "Most of the numbers are medleys and cuttings from Broadway musicals and Disney productions. We have a French chanteuse, music from 'Cabaret," The Music Man,' 'AnLittle Mermaid,' 'Oliver' and more. Fontbonne president Victoria Keys plays Mame in the "Mame" number.

"The show was designed to promote camaraderie among the St. John Hospital family and their friends and the community as well as to have fun," she said. "The community is strengthened when we support each other."

Keys said that physicians from St. John Hospital as well as nurses, hospital employees, Fontbonne members, friends and dozens of children have gotten involved in the show.

"That was our aim." she said. "We wanted to get lots of different kinds of people involved. A lot of work went into this."

Shaheen said auditions began in October. Six weekly rehearsals have been held since February.

"Our wardrobe mistress is one of the most talented 'finds' of the



De Shaheen is writer and director of the talent expose, which will feature local amateur performers and a few semi-professionals.



Glen DeLodder of St. Clair Shores strikes a dapper pose while waiting to rehearse his portion of Fontbonne Fantasia.

show," Shaheen said. "Deanna Van Assche offered to help with costumes, but she soon was the chairman. Then she turned her home into a sewing center. She called on her friends to help. She has a great deal of creativity."

Shaheen estimated that about 60 performers will be on stage; another 40 or so are musicians and technical crew. "It's a real friendraiser," she said.

Grosse Pointers who are participating in Fontbonne Fantasia include Helena Muer, Margaret Ahee, Vickie Keys, Adrianna Ahee, Sterling Berry, Evelyn Bogan, Maureen McCabe, Kelly Reece, Nancy Schleicher, De Shah-

een, Marge Slezak, Pat Stewart, Meghan Taylor, Gary Van Assche, Deanna Van Assche and Jennifer Weingarten.

Fontbonne Fantasia performances will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 21, 22 and 23, at the Grosse Pointe North Center for the Performing Arts. Friday's and Saturday's shows are at 8 p.m. Sunday's performance is at 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$8 for children 12 and under. There will be an afterglow in the lobby following each performance.

A patron party will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, May 17, at the home of Marlene and John Boll in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets are \$50 and include admission to one of the performances.

For more information about the patron party or the performances, call 343-3675.



lan Michael is producer and choreographer of the show, which will raise funds to purchase chairs for St. John Hospital's pediatrics department.



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# Community

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The Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe unit will have a slip and seed exchange at its meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the Grosse Pointe Academy. Members should label their items. Jamie Barrows, national president of the society, will attend the meeting. Provisional members will report on their signature herbs. Co-hostesses will be Barbara Ann Levis, Madolyn Lottman and Judy De Cosmo.

### Men's Garden Club plans mum sales

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual chrysanthemum- rootedcuttings sale Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Village Plaza, Kercheval at St. Clair.

The fundraiser helps underwrite Grosse Pointe community projects such as Elworthy Field, the Farms Pier Park, the Gazebo on the Hill and more.

Seven quality mum varieties and color-rooted cuttings will be potted and available for purchase. The price for four plants per pot is \$4.

### Questers No. 147 to hear program on Limoges

Members of the Grosse Pointe chapter No. 147 of Questers will meet Friday, May 14, at 10 a.m. at the home of Louise Couger. She will present a research paper, "Limoges China." Co-hostesses for the final meeting and luncheon of the season will be Bonnie Mannle and Andrea Rasmus-

# G.P. Lawyers'

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary was founded in 1960 to support better relationships and understanding between the public and lawyers. The group also helps a variety of charita-

Wives and husbands of law-



### Girl Scouts collect books

Mason Girl Scouts collected more than 400 used books for the annual American Association of University Women book drive. The used book sale takes place in the fall with proceeds used for scholarships for local college students. Mason School Troop No. 1566 and Troop No. 319 coordinated the drive. In the last row, from left, are Jenny Loria, Alyssa Ninneman, Kelly Dunn, Katie Roorda, Breanne Stall, Beth Colaluca, Katie Phillips, Lauren Janutol, Claire Cadorin, Lindsey Ross, Nicole Hull, Amy Holloway, Bridget Finn, Kelly DiCicco and Melanie Thomas. In the middle row, from left, are Tasha O'Berski, Sara Van Raemdonck, Lindsey Grosso, Devon Ament, Lauren Bordato, Kathlyn McManus and Shannon O'Berski. In the front row: Janice Kronner, Emily Roorda, Courtney Angell and Katie Donavon. Not shown is April Schafer.

### Grosse Pointe Garden Center announces events

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, is planning the following events for the community:

### Wednesday, May 12

Christa Suggs, owner of Christa's Ponds and Gardens in Washington, will present a lecture, "Ponds," from 7 to 9 p.m. She will discuss pond design, plants and care.

### Saturday, May 15

Judith Biggs will present a

The Fox Creek chapter No.

Green." Children will see a 20three days. minute video about how seeds germinate and then tour the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's trial gardens.

#### Tuesday, June 22

High tea, music, conversation and a tour of the trial gardens will be offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 2 to 4 p.m.

#### Friday-Sunday, July 16-18

The annual house and garden tour will feature two

Wednesday, Aug. 11

An all-day bus trip for Garden Center members only will include the dedication of the 4-H Children's Garden in East Lansing. Guest speakers will include Roger Swain, TV host of "The Victory Garden"; Rosalind Creasy, author of "Cooking From Your Garden"; and Katy Moss Warner, general manager of Parks Horticulture at Disney World.

The Grosse Pointe Garden



4800.

### Southern Michigan unit of Herb Society of America plans lecture

The southern Michigan unit Floral Sentiments." Her topic of the Herb Society of America will present "An Evening With Herbs" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at the Birmingham Community House, 360 South Bates in Birmingham.

The speaker will be Kathleen Gips, known as "The Herb Lady of Chagrin Falls" in Ohio and author of "The Language of Flowers: A Book of Victorian

The Eastpointe Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) support group, an affiliate of the national organization, Children with Attention Deficit Disorder (ChADD), will present Dr. Linda Hryhorczuk, a child psychiatrist at Aurora Corp. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the Harper Woods

will be "The Tussie Mussie and the Language of Herbs and Flowers.

**Grosse Pointe News** 

May 6, 1993

A reception featuring punch and herbal treats will follow. There will be books, unique, herbal crafts, plants and garden statuary for sale. Tickets are \$12.50. For information, call Bette at 641-7799, or Sheila at 851-6691.

### Eastpointe ADHD support group meets

High School Library, 20225

Beaconsfield in Harper Woods. The topic will be, "Neurophysiology of the Brain: New De-

velopments." The meeting is open to the public. A \$5 donation is requested from non-ChADD members. For information, call 885-9122.

### **Elderly Care** We are an established company which caters to the comfort needs of the elderly. If you or a loved one needs help, please call us. We offer personalized services for all situations. (313) 772-5360 St. 🖯 John, Hospine, Hospin Hospital and Medical Center formerly Professional Medical Services Serving the tri-county area A BEAUTIFUL MEMORY FOR A VERY SPECIAL MOTHER:



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Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

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The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.



Symphony Orchestra under the baton of guest director David Zinman will perform Verdi's Requiem Mass May 7-8. Call 833-3700.

Ween with guest Basehead will perform at St. Andrew's Hall on Thursday, May 6. Ages 18 and over only, doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance. Rocket From the Crypt with guests Clawhammer and Daddystich perform at St. Andrew's Hall Saturday May 8. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance. All ages. Call 961-MELT.

The Brazeal Dennard Chorale will present a pops dinner concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 8 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Masonic Temple. Ticket prices vary. Call 799-9974.

The 66th season of Metro Detroit's Music Society Pro-Musica ends with a concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 7 in the recital hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The concert will feature soprano Phyllis Pancella singing music by Schumann, Dvorak and Bernstein. Tickets are \$20. Call 886-7207.

The Macombers show choir will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$6; \$5 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

The Warren Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Warren Woods Community Auditorium, 12 Mile and Schoenherr featuring Ukranian pianist Mykola Suk in Schnittke's Concerto for Piano and Strings. Tickets are \$10; students and seniors are \$5. Call 754-2950.

Dr. Charles Callahan, organist, composer and author will be presented in an organ recital at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 14 at Detroit's Metropolitan Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward. Ticket prices vary, call 875-7070.

The annual St. Clair Shores Civic Chorus spring concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday, May 14 at Lakeview High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5. Call 772-2717.

The 30-voice Detroit Oratorio Society and Detroit Chamber Winds present a "Baroque Celebration" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16 at St. Paul Catholic Church, Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The music will be of Bach and Purcell and will feature soprano Jan Albright and trumpeter Kevin Good. Tickets are \$15. Call 573-9779.

Grosse Pointe North High School's band and orchestra will present their spring concertation of the standard of the spring concertation of the standard of the st and seniors. Call 343-2240.



present the 56th annual Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibition through May 16. More than 400 drawings, paintings, sculpture, photographs, textiles,

ceramics, and design projects by Detroit students from preschool through grade 12 will be displayed. Posterity: A Gallery in the Village will host "Chart Your Course," a special showing of nautical charts of the Great Lakes through May. Call 884-8105.

The Detroit Artists Market hosts the 16th annual "Michigan Potters Association Juried Show" through May 21. Call 393-1770.

The Spring Exhibit of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors will be held at the Urban Sculptors will be held at the Urban Park Gallery in Trappers Alley, 508 Monroe in Detroit through May 11. It features the work of Grosse Pointe artists M. Sterling Allardice, Sharon Hackman, Dorothy Hartmeyer, Dorothea Kreig, Nancy Prophit, Bette Prudden and Evelyn A. Snyder. Cail 963-5445 963-5445.

The Center for Creative Studies will exhibit work by its students through May 16 at the galleries, 201 East Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center. Call 872-9463.

The third annual Greektown Art Fair will be held May 7-9 on the streets of Greektown. Call 963-3357.

Universal Mall in Warren will host an antique and collectible show and sale May 20-23 featuring furniture, jewelry, magazines, toys and more. Call (616) 445-8790.

Gallerie 454's Birmingham location is exhibiting the landscape paintings of Richard Bogart through May 29. The gallery's Grosse Pointe Park location will exhibit the new works of French artist Louis Jaquet from May 16-June 5. Reception for the artist is Sunday, May 16 from noon to 5 p.m. Call 822-4454.

Anderson and Co. Fine Arts, 99 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms will host a spring celebration May 14 through June 18. Call 886-6652.



theatre at the Golden Lion. The play runs through May 29. Tickets are \$25.95 and include dinner. Call 886-2420.

Tony winner "The Secret Garden" plays at the Fisher Theatre through May 16. Call 872-1000.

Pierce Middle School will perform Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" at 7:30 p.m. May 6. Tickets are \$2. Call 881-9168.

"Forever Plaid," a musical tribute to the guy groups of the '50s moves to the Gem Theatre. Call 963-9800.

Wayne State University's Hilberry Repertory Theatre is showing "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" through May 7, and "Tales from Hollywood" through May 15. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15. Call 577-2972

The St. Clair Shores Players will perform "Social Security," a comedy about growing older, at the Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Drive in Warren on May 7 and 8. Tickets are \$7; seniors are 6. Curtain is 8 p.m. Call 773-7076.

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater presents "Dorothy Meets Alice, or The Wizard of Wonderland" at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. May 8 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for students and seniors. Call 881-7511

# THE MATCH BOX-

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



The cast of "Smoke on the Mountain," a musical presented at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre through May 16. Call 377-3300.

9284.

Friends of Stapleton will hold their annual luncheon/fashion show on May

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society

will host a free lecture in recognition

of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Edsel Ford at 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

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the show is at 8. Dinner and show package is \$22.50; show only is \$8. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot in Mt. Clemens. Call 469-0440. 6 at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$25. Call 885-



Adventure Series presents "A British Summer" narrated by filmmaker Jim Cole at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11. Tickets are \$4.50; film and dinner is \$18.50. Call 881-7511.

"Leolo," a 1992 Canadian film about a young boy coming of age plays at the Detroit Institute of Arts May 7-9. Call 833-2323.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Wayne County present the silent classic "Phantom of the Opera" starring Lon Chaney at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6 at the Henry Ford Centennial Library Auditorium, 16301 Michigan Ave., in Dearborn. Tickets are \$25 and include an afterglow. Call 883-2100, ext. 362.



The Rotary Club of Harper Woods is Harper Woods is holding an auction at

10:30 a.m., May 8, in the gym of Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconsfield. Everything from antiques to new items will be auctioned. Call 886-9731.



May 6, in Room 164 of the S Building at Grosse Pointe South High School. Call 886-4803.

The ninth annual Greenfield Village Antiques Show & Sale to benefit Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village will be May 7-9 at Greenfield Village. Tickets are \$6. Call 271-1620, ext. 365.

Husbands, Wives & Friends Ecumenical Breakfast will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 8 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$4. Call 882-5330.

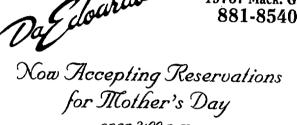
The Tap Room is hosting a "Repeal of Prohibition Party" at 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 8. Tickets are \$5. Call 824-1030

Wild Birds Unlimited is hosting a lecture on Hummingbird and Butterfly Gardening at 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Monday, May 10 at the store, 20926 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The lecture is free, but reservations are necessary. Call 881-1410.

The magic of David Copperfield will fill the Fox Theater May 12-16 for 12 performances. Tickets are \$17.50 to \$25. Call 396-7910.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center is hosting a Green Thumb Lecture featuring Christa Suggs speaking on pond design, water and bog plants and care of backyard ponds from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12. Call 881-4594.

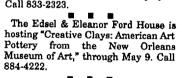
want to be included in The MATCH box? Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.					
Event					
DateTime					
Place					
Cost Reservations Contact Pers	& Questions? Call				



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The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present the murder mystery "Catch Me If You Can" on Saturdays through May 8. On Fridays through May 28, the comedy murder mystery "Any Number Can Die" is performed. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and



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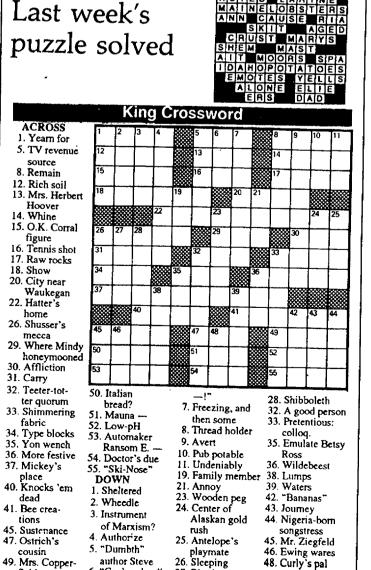


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# Travel

# Adventure calls, but not too loudly

They call them "soft" adventures.

Sounds squeamish, doesn't it? Makes you think of marshmallows, down pillows and such. But the "soft" in this case applies to risk, or rather the lack of it.

In the past couple of years there was a great surge of interest in adventure travel, but then reality set in: Were we really ready to head off for strenuous trekking in Nepal? Biking halfway through the Swiss Alps? Or rafting down the most treacherous rivers of Chile? No way.

We soon discovered that we wanted more active vacations with an element of adventure but we didn't exactly want them to turn out like the grueling cattle drive in the movie

"City Slickers." Daniel and Sally Grotta, authors of "The Green Travel Sourcebook," an excellent reference on adventure and environmental travel, divide such trips into three types: rugged, soft and sybaritic.

"Soft adventure is far less strenuous and depriving. Rather than trekking the entire distance by foot, raft, horse, or skis, participants are bused, flown in or ferried by boat to remote sites. Accommodations, meals and amenities are usually in a lodge or hotel or on board a ship. And if you are camping out, it is the staff that puts up and breaks camps, cooks, cleans up and so on,' explain the Grottas.

"Soft adventure is an ideal choice for those who want or need basic creature comforts, or who, for some reason, may have difficulty keeping up with a rugged program."

There is an ever-growing number of companies catering to soft adventure enthusiasts, who can opt to buy a package through a tour operator or "do it themselves." Here is a sampling:

Mountain-biking: It's all the rage, good for you and easy to arrange yourself. A premier mountain-biking destination in the United States is Winter Park, Colo., which boasts the world's largest trail system over 600 miles of mapped and marked trails for beginner to expert.

The area's massive mountain bike trail system is a result of the area's history as a railroad and logging center which left behind thousands of miles of back country trails and roads. One of the most popular ways to reach the higher trails is to hook your bike on the Zephyr Express ski lift, which will carry you way up the mountain where you can begin your descent. Lodging rates are extremely reasonable during the summer season. An excellent choice for families is the Snow Mountain **B**anch which is run by the YMCA of the Rockies. It rents



lodge rooms and housekeeping cabins at incredibly low rates and offers a wide range of activities. Call (303) 887-2152 for a brochure and be sure to book early.

You can either bring your own bike to Winter Park or rent one at the many shops in the area which is 67 miles northwest of Denver. For general information, call (313) 726-4118.

If, however, you would like to join an organized bicycle tour, Backroads Bicycle Touring offers trips of all lengths to all destinations. In state, Michigan Bicycle Touring offers a fine range of programs: (616) 263-5885.

Walking: That sounds a lot more civilized than trekking, doesn't it? And a whole lot more strenuous? But with all the fitness walking going on these days, walking tours are becoming extremely popular, particularly with active seniors. And you can do it anywhere except on water, of course.

Walkers would certainly enjoy one of the programs offered by MountainFit Adventures, which offers all-inclusive hiking trips through the Cascade mountains of Washington state, Big Sky Montana, the Hawaiian island of Maui and southwest Utah which include such luxuries as massages at night and first class accommodations. Trips are limited to 14 people and cost from \$1,750 to \$2,250 per person. Call (800) 926-5700.

Or if you want to head to Europe, Country Walkers offers two programs to France and one each in England, Ireland and Switzerland with several departures for each destination.

Trips usually last a week and groups of 14 to 20 walk six to 12 miles a day. Rates begin at \$1,899 per person, excluding airfare. Call (802) 244-1387.

Rafting: This should be a spectacular summer for river rafting what with the heavy snows in the western United States last winter. Rafting trips

can be as simple as a day on the river or as lengthy as several weeks afloat.

One company that is both established and family-oriented is Idaho Afloat which specializes in the Snake and Salmon rivers. Most trips are 3-4 days. Owner Scott Fasken offers a bring-one-child/second-one-free deal for the July 14 and 21 Salmon River Gorge trips out of Boise, a savings of \$400. For details, call (208) 983-2414.

Or, if you would like to head into some of the Yukon's most spectacular untamed territory, sign up for a week-long hiking and rafting trip through the heart of the Kluane National Park. On this trip, you're likely to see mountain goats, moose, wolf, grizzly and black bears, bald and gold eagles and trumpeter swans. Trips depart and end at Whitehorse. Dates are Aug 1-6 and Aug. 8-13, with more possible. The cost, excluding airfare, is \$1,420 per person. Call Canadian River Expeditions at (604) 738-4449.

Backcountry trips: Okay, you saw "City Slickers" and actually thought you'd like to try working on a cattle drive. Or your family would like to join a wagon train in Wyoming. Maybe a pack trip on horseback into the high country appeals to you. American Wilderness Experience is a 20-year old company that packages all kinds of these adventures, which you can do with and without the kids. It also can book you with any one of 50 dude ranches. Its nice that their trips usually skirt tour-isty destinations in favor of outof-the-way, unusual places. Accommodations and meals are included on all trips, keeping costs down. Call (800) 444-0099.

Fishing: Here is an interesting alternative to the usual sport-fishing charter. Capt. Marilyin Power of Haines, Alaska, signs on visitors as "crew members" aboard the 32foot Fisher for Saturday-Tuesday working fishing trips.

The Saturday departure time will depend on tides and the location of the designated fishing area. "Opening" (the time commercial fishermen are permitted to fish) is at noon Sunday and lasts for 48 consecutive hours, ending at noon Tuesday. Full crew status begins at this time and every phase of gill net commercial salmon fishing is experienced. Each crew member may bring home 50 pounds of salmon, either fresh frozen or smoked.

The Fisher can accommodate two crew members for each of the 12 openings this season, beginning June 19. The price of \$1,800 per person includes all meals aboard, lodging, fishing gear, and crew fishing licenses. For details, write shore host Maggie Smith at Box 1171, Haines, AK 99827, or phone/ fax 907-766-2244.

Bird-watching: Okay, it is rather sedentary, but it can take you into some very interesting terrain. Luxury accommodations are not the norm in such areas. A study done 10 years ago by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service estimates that the United States may have 60 million bird-watchers. That could be an exaggeration, but there is little doubt that the interest is there.

Good birding tours can be hard to find, so be very choosy. Swan Hellenic cruises (800-426-5492) offers three ornithologyoriented cruises aboard the 250passenger Orpheus and several birding expeditions from its Nile River cruiser, the Nile Monarch. These tour operators are used to working with serious birders: Victor Emanuel Nature Tours (800-328-8363), Design Travel & Tours (708-530-8135), Questers (800-468-8668) and Overseas Adventure Fravel (800-221-0814). Or, if all this has you totally

confused and you need some help sorting out these choices, you can contact All Adventure Travel which markets the programs of some 80 operators through a 31-page brochure.

"We help people compare packages. We can tell them what the difficulty is, what the airfare will be, and what all is included," explains owner Susie Smyle. "Our goal is to help them pick the trip that is really best for them." The firm offers 300 soft adventure programs and works with both agents and the public. Call 800-537-4025.

WASHINGTON AND THE WORLD: INSIGHT SHOWS YOU HOW THINGS REALLY WORK. A full year-52 weeks of Insight for just \$29.95 Call toll-free now with your credit card handy: 1-800-356-3588



Biking is an exciting way to commune with nature.



AN EVENING OF BAROQUE MUSIC DETROIT ORATORIO &OCIETY DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS

### DSO From page 6B

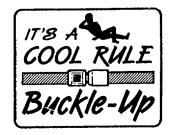
joy the DSO under Jarvi's baton in Orchestra Hall.

Make no mistake — these are golden seasons and anyone with a genuine love of symphonic music is making a big mistake not to be there next fall to catch every concert.

For this weekend, the season's grand finale is the Verdi "Requiem" under the baton of the excellent conductor David Zinman with an outstanding quartet of soloists and the University Choral Union from Ann Arbor.

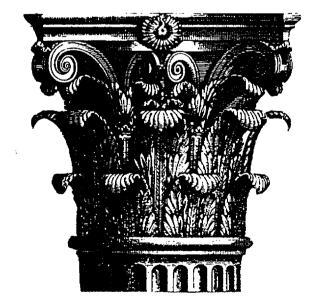
On Sunday, the much-honored pianist Andre Watts presents a recital in Orchestra Hall. Sadly, this is the last recital scheduled by the DSO management. The practice has been discontinued for next season

For tickets and information, call 833-3700.





MARK KACZMARCZYK, conductor JAN ALBRIGHT, soprano DAVID DANIELS, countertenor KEVIN GOOD, trumpet



HANDEL: Dixit Dominus for choir and orchestra

BACH: Orchestral Suite No. 3 BACH: Cantata No. 51 for soprano "Jauchzet Gott"

### PURCELL:

"Come, Ye Sons of Art, Away" for choir and orchestra

"A POLISHED AND TELLING PERFORMER ... " British Opera Journal "&IMPLY OUTSTANDING ... " Birmingham Eccentric

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 7:30 PM ST. PAUL CHURCH **157 LAKESHORE DRIVE GROSSE POINTE FARMS** 

{ •

64

TICKETS \$15 • Students/seniors \$10 • Reserved At 573-9779 And At The Church Office This concert is supported in part by the Touring Arts Agency with the support of the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs.

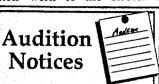
MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

# Entertainment

### Third Greektown Art Fair is May 7-9

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans (Ann Arbor Art Fair) will again join with the Greektown Merchants Association to host the 3rd Annual Greektown Art Fair.

More than 150 professional artists and artisans will bring their work to the streets of



WDIV-TV Channel 4 is offering one talented singer a chance to perform live before a viewing audience of more than half a million people on Detroit's highest-rated summer

> ercolor to oils. Each day will begin with a demonstration and students

elry.

In addition to the work of some 150 nationally known and emerging artists, art fair patrons will have an opportunity to sample the pleasure of Greektown and Trappers Alley, providing some of the finest restaurants and specialty shops in metro-Detroit.

7B

Beginners to advanced students are welcome. Bring a sack lunch on May 12. The class fee is \$40 for two sessions; no single session without instructor's approval. For more information, call 881-7511.

You send \$4,976 to Washington every year. It's worth \$29.95 to find out how they spend it. A full year–52 weeks–of Insight for just \$29.95. Call toll-free now with your credit card handy: 1-800-356-3588 0046 Ask for Operator

51

(.



Greektown May 7, 8, and 9.

feature a vast array of fine art and contemporary crafts ranging from unusual folk art, painting, glass works, pottery, photography, wearable and decorative fiber, handmade paper, and toys, to handcrafted jew-

The Greektown Art Fair will

Paint acrylics with Jan Mayer Local artist Jan Mayer will show students how to improve their use of acrylics in a two-

day workshop on Tuesday, May 11, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, May 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The colors can be brilliant and exciting. Find out how acrylics can duplicate everything from wat-

will work at their own level.

Saturday, May 8 at its downtown studio, 550 W. Lafayette. All types of music and solo acts are encouraged to try out, as are groups. A panel of judges will rate the singers on talent, charisma and stage presence and select five runners-up. The tickets to a destination of his or

Open auditions are an-14, at the Macomb Center for

tapes.

and can be made by calling 286-2268.

THE FIRST Y OF MAY

television special -- the July 1 wings and soar into the literary fireworks broadcast. The station will hold open Virginia Woolf was a very auditions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. high-strung person repeatedly prone to nervous collapses which often prostrated her for lengthy periods. In fact, her last nervous spell, in 1941, led ultimately to her suicide. Willis makes clear that "her reactions

The Woolfs grew interested

Andreyev, and Fydor Dostoyev-

Particular notice was taken

of rising authors like William

Plomer, the Sitwells, Gertrude

Stein, Vita Sackville-West, as

well as rising poets from the

United States, Robin Jeffers

and Edwin Arlington Robinson.

The Woolfs were always assi-

dously seeking out and encour-

aging new writers, thus helping

the neophytes spread their

sleeplessness increased in dura-

tion and severity. The strain at

this stage was both emotional

and physical. Obsessively ab-

the reissue of her books "sug-

gests something more signifi-

cant than sound publishing

practices. To put a living novel-

ist's works into a standard edi-

tion is to make a claim for the

permanence and importance of the writer's work, to establish a

canon, to suggest the classic." Leonard Woolf, "after her death, carefully planned for the

future, husbanding her stories,

essays, and letters for judi-

Even in death, Virginia Woolf

remained the most productive

and profitable of the Hogarth

Elizabeth P. Walker's Biblio-

Press writers.

ciously timed collections .

sky.

world.

guage.'

to her novels as they were completed and proceeded to publicaviewers then will choose their tion followed a pattern of varyfavorite. The 1993 Super Singer ing intensity. As she finished will win two roundtrip airfare the first draft and drove herself to rewrite each novel, her periodic headaches, tension, and

her choice. nounced for the 1993 Senior Showcase, "The Best of Television," from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday, May

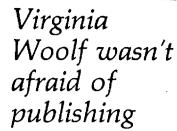
sorbed in her creation, she struggled to achieve the masthe Performing Arts, Stage II. tery of her vision, to refine the The auditions are open to cadences and colors of her lan-Macomb County singers, dancers and entertainers 55 and In her lifetime, Virginia over. A brief routine should be Woolf found stature in the literprepared. Performers should ary world. According to Willis, bring their own accompanist or

Appointments are necessary

"The Best of Television" will be presented July 8-10. Tickets are \$8.



file column runs on alternate weeks in this section.



Leonard and Virginia Woolf as Publishers: The Hogarth Press, 1917-1941 By J. H. Willis Jr.

University Press of Virginia.

451 pages. \$29.95 Two of the most noted Bloomsbury figures, Leonard and Virginia Woolf, established their own printing press in 1917, largely to find an open conduit for their creative output as well as for other works produced by their wide circle of friends.

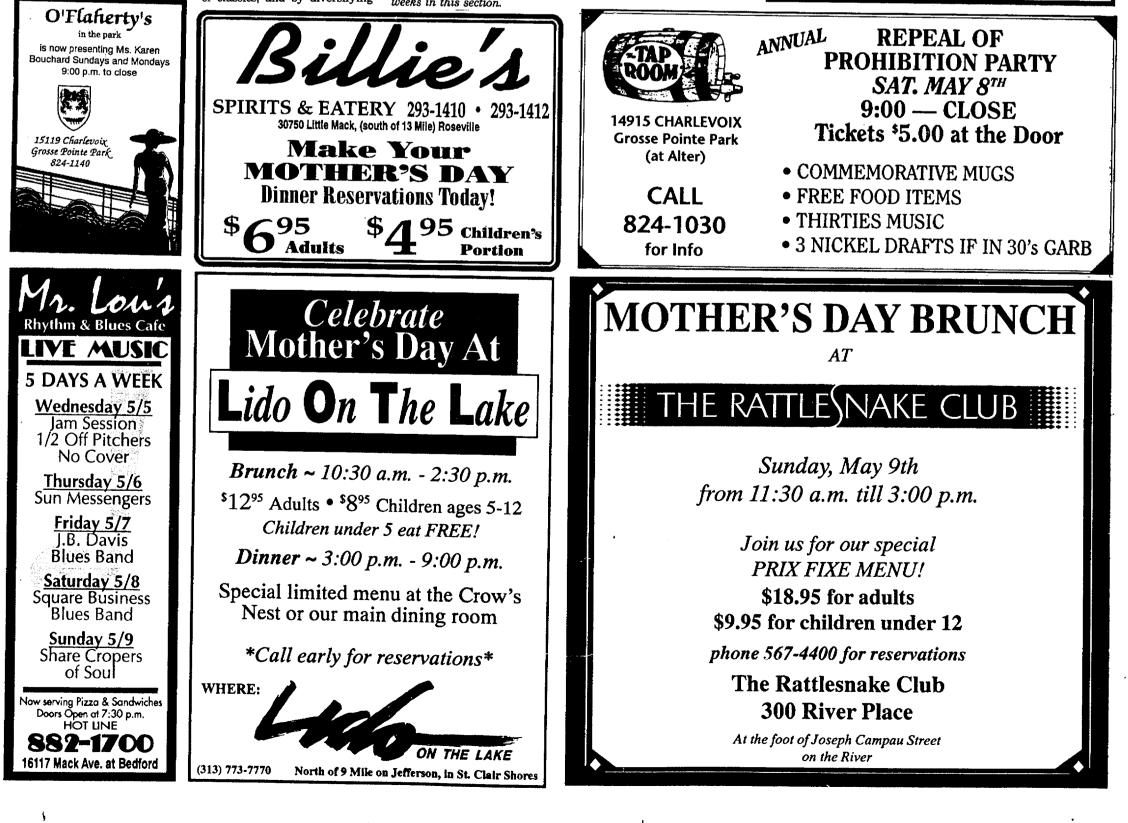
The author of this monumental and exhaustive examination of the Hogarth Press, J. H. Willis Jr., is a professor of English at the College of William and Mary where he was aptly situated to take advantage of many available research sources for his book, "Leonard and Virginia Woolf as Publishers.

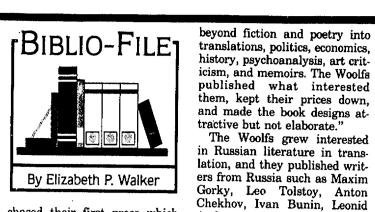
Consequently, his study is filled with precise details of this publishing enterprise maybe more than the general reader desires to know - but on the other hand his pages are replete with fascinating portraits of the Woolfs and their host of fellow writers.

During its 24 years of existence, the Hogarth Press eventually averaged 26 titles a year. As Willis points out: "Amateur printers and their private presses are inclined to begin and sustain their printing on the kitchen table or a workbench in any available attic, basement, or garage, but the Woolfs appear unique in using their drawing room for a start.'

Both husband and wife were inveterate readers, and in the case of Virginia, she had from her 19th year, at least, had "an appreciative and practical knowledge of book-binding to add to her love of books, newly printed or leather-bound. Above all, she appreciated books as a formidable reader, writer, and professional literary journalist." Willis continues that "in the course of their lives, the Woolfs amassed thousands of books. They were energetic consumers of books, readers with vast interests, professional reviewers and editors.

In 1915, the Woolfs pur-





chased their first press which they used primarily to handprint various ephemera, articles and pamphlets by their family circle as well as their Bloomsbury coterie. Their first real publication was "Two Stories." combining Leonard's "Three Jews" and Virginia's "The Mark on the Wall," and containing four small woodcuts by Dora Carrington. Although this little book came to 34 pages, it was, nonetheless, a real effort to laboriously handprint each sheet, handsew the pages, and choose colored papers for the wrappers.

In 1922, "for the first time, the number of books printed by commercial printers for the Hogarth Press exceeded the number of handprinted books. After 1926, when the affairs of the press and their own writing absorbed their energies, the Woolfs customarily printed only one volume a year.'

The 1920s saw the Woolfs publishing a great number of books by eminent authors on the doorstep of greatness and recognition: Katherine Mansfield, T. S. Eliot, E. M. Forster, Robert Graves, Herbert Read, John Crowe Ransom, Edwin Muir, not to mention Virginia herself. However, the Woolfs rejected James Joyce's manu-script, "Ulysses," because they disliked the text and the difficulties it posed for printing.

As Willis explains, "with me, Virginia Woolf would time, temper, but never abandon, her feelings about Joyce's masterpiece. She could never understand T. S. Eliot's enthusiastic praise, comparing 'Ulysses' with 'War and Peace.'"

The professor also outlines the reasons for the success of the Hogarth Press by stating that "the Woolfs, during the period 1917-1941 covered by this history, built a solid publishing business by printing only original work, not reprints of classics, and by diversifying

# Entertainment

6B

# Secret Garden' will endure like the book that spawned it

### By Marian Trainor

Special Writer

A garden of delight is "The Secret Garden," winner of three 1991 Tony awards. This stunningly beautiful musical, now at the Fisher Theatre through May 16, blooms in settings that are lush and lovely, and enhanced by Pulitzer Prizewinner Marsha Norman's lyrics and book, Grammy winner Lucy Simon's music and Heidi Landesman's scenic designs.

Although it's based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's 1911 children's classic, this is not a young children's play. Junior high audiences which have read the book and adults who fondly remember reading it will enjoy it.

Adults will be amazed by the frequent changes in scenery as the story moves in time and space. It is accomplished as unobtrusively as turning pages in a book, but again, it might be confusing to a young audience.

In the story, Mary (Lydia Ooghe) a British girl orphaned in India, is sent to Yorkshire. England, to live with her Uncle Archibald (Kevin McGuire) who is grieving over the death of his wife Lily (Anne Runolfsson). He is so torn by his loss that he has no time for Mary. She is left to her own resources in his 100-room manor.

While her uncle ignores her, Dr. Neville Craven (Douglas Sills, a Detroit-area actor) actively works to have her sent away for selfish reasons which are revealed later. Martha (A-



All the vivid characters of Frances Hodgson Burnett's book come to life in the Tony-winning musical.

It was Lily's garden and

girl. She goes looking for the

key and finds it. But when she

plants and flowers are dead.

to enter.

manda Naughton), a bright, cheery maid, tries to make Mary's stay happy without much success until she takes when she died, the key was buried. This intrigues the little her out on the moor and introduces her to Martha's brother, Dickon (Roger Bart), who gets enters she finds that all the Mary's attention when he tells Dickon cheers her by singing the delightful "Wick," a song her about a garden behind a

about a flower that's not really dead but is brought to life again by a "mild day and warm rain.'

Mary now has a project - to make the garden bloom again.

Soon she has another. Roaming the manor, she comes to a bedroom where Colin (Chad Hutchinson), her sickly cousin

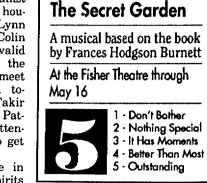
is confined to his bed. Against opposition from the stern housekeeper, Mrs. Medlock (Lynn Eldredge), she convinces Colin that he is not a helpless invalid and wheels him out to the moor at night. There they meet Martha and Dickon and together with the ghosts of Fakir (Andy Gale) and Ayah (Jill Patton), who were Mary's attendants in India, they try to get Colin to stand and to walk.

It is a wonderful scene in which Mary evokes the spirits in "Come Spirit, Come Charm" and performs a ritual Indian dance. It is a scene that is only surpassed when Colin appears later in the restored garden and walks into the arms of his father.

In this two-tiered story of the power of love to rejuvenate, we see Mary first as a lonely, confused little girl, and later as a spirited, determined child who is not afraid to stand up to her uncle's or to Colin's irrascible behavior.

Running concurrently is the love story of Archibald and Lily. Her presence is always there. We see her dancing in the ballroom, singing to Colin, and in Paris convincing Archibald to return to the manor which he has fled because Mary reminds him of Lily, a feeling poignantly expressed in "Lily's Eyes" sung against a backdrop of a portrait of Lily that highlights her luminous eyes.

An ensemble production, all the members are given a



chance to sing. But special attention must be given to Ooghe as Mary, who is the agent of the recovery from the death of her own parents and helps Uncle Archibald to become reconciled to Lily's death. She has outstanding talent both as a singer and an actress. McGuire and Sills infuse their duets and solos with depth and feeling, and Bart and Naughton add a humorous note to the production.

May 6, 1993

**Grosse Pointe News** 

Although the show is alive with music, well sung and accompanied, Heidi Landesman's scenic designs add a special quality to the show. From the see-through curtain wreathed in pink roses, dolls and toys to the gorgeous scene in the restored garden, they are visual poetry. Theon V. Aldrige's costumes are sumptuous.

The Secret Garden," like the book it is based on, will endure as a classic musical. It has all the enduring qualities that make it a treasure.

### 'Benny and Joon' is magic

#### By Marian Trainor Special Writer

"Benny and Joon" is a romantic comedy that is both offbeat and upbeat. Offbeat, because it portrays two special people who are "different" and need to be recognized for their special accomplishments, and upbeat because it is a blithe, sunny and lively film.

Benny (Aiden Quinn) is a patient, dedicated auto mechanic, who has struggled to care for his disturbed sister, Joon (Mary Stuart Masterson) after their mother and father were killed in an auto accident.

His is no easy task. Although is 20 years old, Joon 1s

takes her to the weekly poker games with his co-workers at the garage.

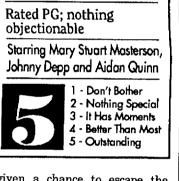
locked gate which no one dares

It is at one of these sessions that Benny wins his co-worker's strange nephew Sam (Johnny Depp), who has taken to living in a tree outside his uncle's house.

Like Joon, Sam has a special gift, as Benny and Joon soon discover. He is a born clown and magician.

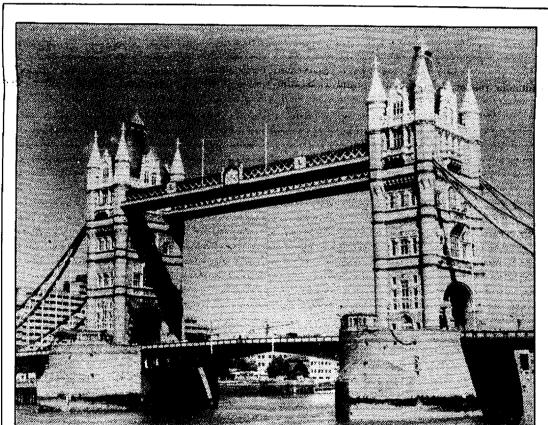
He dreams of working in the video store where he rents Keaton and Chaplin films, but he can't read the application form nor can he write to fill in the spaces. Joon helps him and he in turn listens as she tries to put her disarranged thoughts together on such subjects as the abuse of raisins - "they're just humiliated grapes," she declares.

### Benny and Joon



given a chance to escape the pain of being isolated and lonely.

Directed by Jeremiah Chechik ("National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"), "Benny and Joon" possesses a great



more child than adult. She is demanding and given to fits of temper. She makes emergency calls to Benny at work warning him to bring home tapioca, or the police will be brought in. She deliberately antagonizes the housekeeper Benny hires, so she can keep his attention focused on her. She lives on peanut butter and Cap'n Crunch milk shakes.

Joon is happier when she is painting bright, livid streaks of color on large canvases that blend into abstracts, revealing the has talent. But for all his evotion, Benny realizes the time has come for relief for himself. If he goes anywhere, e must take Joon. He even

This compatible arrangement runs into trouble when they discover they're in love. When they tell Benny, he is so outraged he throws Sam out and Joon has a monumental tantrum.

Determined to live a life on their own, they run off together - an escapade that has dire results.

A happy ending delivers a message that people, no matter what their situation, have feelings and dreams and should. within their capabilities, be

sense of the absurd. Barry Berman, who wrote the script, has formal training as a circus clown, which explains many of Benny's antics.

The film's greatest assets are its characters. Depp is a natural in the role of the sweet, agile and caring Sam.

Masterson gives a luminous performance as the unstable Joon who gradually grows into the realization that happiness lies not in dependence but in trying to find your own way in life. Quinn makes Benny a touchingly sincere and admirable figure.

With charm and a touch of magic, and two unforgettable characters, "Benny and Joon" will delight moviegoers.

### Adventure series goes British

The Grosse Pointe Adventure Series presents "A British Summer" narrated by filmmaker Jim Cole on Tuesday, May 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. An English dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and the film follows at 8. The journey goes from the southern tip of England to the northernmost point of Scotland, visiting the commoners' life and the upper class hangouts. The film is \$4.50 and the dinner is \$14. Call 881-7511.

#### musical diversity arvi wraps up his season with show of

#### By Alex Suczek pecial Writer

Last weekend the Detroit Symphony Orchestra presented its next to last concert set of the season, the last with Neeme Jarvi conducting. As usual with Jarvi programming, it was a feast of diversity.

For openers, the orchestra performed two of three works that were finalists in this year's African-American Composers Forum. Associate conductor Leslie Dunner began by conducting one of the runner-up works, "The Eleventh Hour" by Lettie Beckton Alston, in recognition of the fact that while this was not the forum winner, it is an exceptionally fine work deserving more exposure.

Rich in percussive effects and complex rhythms, it seemed to reflect above all the rich musical tradition of African America with many intricate and fascinating syncopations. Sounds suggesting storm or riot were stimulating and added up

to a work that is highly original and inviting to hear again.

Jarvi then took the podium to present the winning work, Anthony Kelley's "Cross Currents," a scherzo and trio for strings only. Here are some truly original ideas notwithstanding the composer's acknowledgement of the influence of Liszt, Bartok and Stravinsky. And having dispensed with a percussion section, he achieved percussion effects by having the cellists rap on their instruments and calling for guttural bowing effects from the rest.

In its totality, "Cross Currents" is all music, hardly evoking any kind of imagery. In that regard, Kelley is more like Mozart than any other composer although that's where the similarity begins and ends.

But his music also has passion and does provoke emotional response. Moreover, even though the orchestra had seen the score for the first time only a few days before, the performance of the intricate interplay of themes and rhythms was brilliant.

Prokofiev's Second Violin Concerto which followed in a performance by the impassioned Elmar Oliveira was no less challenging and shared the high level of intellectual musical character.

From his soulful opening solo, joined shortly by the orchestra, to the end of the work, Oliveira displayed complete mastery, bringing out its precious moments of lyricism and driving firmly through the many brittle sections. His close rapport with Jarvi was evident as he turned toward the conductor to open each new development, and then to the audience to continue after it was properly under way and coordinated with the orchestra.

This was again not easy listening, but it was rewarding for the brilliant wit and creativity of Prokofiev's inventions

and the excellent collaboration between orchestra and soloist.

The easy listening came after the intermission in the form of Dvorak's expansive and melodious Symphony No. 8. True to his heritage, Dvorak gave almost all his works an undeniable flavor of his country's native music - the Czech and Slovak songs and dances - and even paints musical pictures of the fairy tale atmosphere of Bohemia's mountains, forests and old-fashioned towns. Nowhere is this more noticeable

than in the themes and harmonies of this symphony.

It is, of course, filtered through the classical/romantic form and style Dvorak inherited from Brahms and Beethoven, but the voices of Czechoslovakia echo throughout the work.

Jarvi shows his awareness of this and brings the images out with rich detail and loving effect. Moreover, this symphony was undeniably a crowd pleaser that wound up the concert with a sense of deep satisfaction.

The audience obviously shared that feeling as it gave a generous ovation. Jarvi rewarded this with his last encore of the season, "Aria" by Fibich, which is another little gem for the expected CD of favorite encores.

While there is stil one more program in the winter series to be performed tomorrow and Saturday evenings, this is an appropriate time to reflect on the truly remarkable experience that it is to be able to en-

See DSO, page 8B

### GP Symphony offers final concert May 9

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the season at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 9, in the Parcells Middle School auditorium.

The theme for this season's finale is "Music From The Films" - every selection played is from a movie score.

They include the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Jo-

hann Sebastian Bach, as arranged by Leopold Stokowski, which opened the Disney film, "Fantasia." Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 in C, provided the background music for the Scandinavian film, "Elvira Madigan.

Leonard Bernstein's music for the Broadway musical, "West Side Story," and George

Gershwin's ''Rhapsody In Blue," will also be featured.

Maestro Felix Resnick will be on the podium, and the piano soloist in the Mozart and Gershwin pieces will be Daniel Paul Horn, distinguished young American pianist and teacher. Further information about the concert can be obtained by calling 882-0077.

May 6, 1993 **Grosse Pointe News** 

# **Faces & places**

### DSOH's annual Ball in the Hall will add visual dimension A dozen years ago, the first

Ball in the Hall was held in Orchestra Hall to help raise money for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"This year's Ball in the Hall represents both continuity and change," said Marjorie Saulson, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council president. "Continuity because several committee members for this year's ball were among those who helped save Orchestra Hall from destruction; and change because this year's ball will involve new, younger people and embrace new ideas."

One of the new ideas will add visual arts to the DSO's well-known musical artistry. The ball will feature a silent auction of sketches by nationally known artist Glen Michaels. The sketches, which feature members of the DSO. have been donated by Michaels, with the idea that artists should support artists.

The 12th annual Ball in the Hall and afterglow will be held at Detroit's Orchestra Hall beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5. The black-tie affair is traditionally a fashionable evening of entertainment, music, gourmet food and an opportunity to support one of the world's finest symphony orchestras.

Among the Grosse Pointers involved in the major fundraiser are Ann Lawson, Martha Volpe, Ann Garberding, Ron and Mary Lamparter, Barbara Fisher, Ardis Gardella, Patricia Young and Diane Mills. Grosse Pointers on the board of the Volunteer Council include Lawson, Lynn Miller and Mary Baynert.

Ball tickets are \$200 for donors; \$350 for patrons; \$500 for benefactors. Afterglow tickets are \$50. For more information, call 962-1000.

### NARSAD fundraiser:

The second Michigan NARSAD Golf Classic, a benefit for the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD), will be held on Monday, June 7, at Gowanie Golf Club in Mount Clemens.

Tournament director is Grosse Pointe Woods resident Peppino Puleo.

The day's activities begin at 11 a.m. and include lunch, a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m., refreshments on the course, cocktails and a live auction from 6 to 7 p.m., dinner and a program of awards.

New this year. Puleo said, is



Artist Glen Michaels and patron party hostess Barbara Fisher look over some of Michaels' sketches of DSO musicians that will be part of a silent auction at the DSOH Volunteer Council's annual benefit, the Ball in the Hall



Planning a Grand Prix kickoff party and benefit for the American Red Cross are, from left, Michael Schoenith, Joann Sharpe and John K. Conn

The evening will include food, entertainment, car racing displays and a silent auction. Proceeds will be used to help victims of local disasters.

Tickets are \$35 a person; \$65 a couple. Tickets will be available in advance or at the door. Call Bill Springett at 833-2631

NOW

ONLY

Hospice benefit: The fifth annual benefit for Henry Ford Hospice, "Spring Soiree," will be held Friday, May 14, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Proceeds will support hospice care, education and research throughout the Henry Ford Health System. Hospice care is available for patients who have been diagnosed with lifethreatening illnesses with prognoses of six months or less to live

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Warden of Grosse Pointe are one of three couples serving as honorary chairmen. Other Grosse Pointers on the committee include Jane Frame, Countess Sara Cinelli, Eleanor Marsh, Drs. L. Jubisa and Jadranka Dragovic, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert OBryan.

Benefit: Adult Well-Being Services is a non-profit community organization dedicated to providing care for the elderly and to adults with disabilities in Wayne County.

Proceeds from the Attic Theatre production of Lynda Bar-ry's "The Good Times are Killing Me" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, will go to Adult Well-Being Services. The performance will be followed by a champagne-and-sweets afterglow.

Tickets are \$50; patron tickets are \$75. Call 924-7860.

#### Grunt, snort, scratch:

"Home Improvement" star Tim Allen will attend the annual Gold Heart Ball, a benefit for the Variety Club, a children's charity, which will be held on Friday, May 14 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. "Allen will undoubtedly

make his presence felt with his style of comedy, which derives from the premise set forth by his mother that ... " (this is word for word from the press release, folks) ... "all men are primitive, grunting Neander-

thal pigs capable of nothing more than lawn care and vehicle maintenance.'

Seriously, though, Allen stars in one of the nation's highest rated TV shows and began his comedy career in Detroit.

The ball will also feature fashions by Kathie Lee Gifford which will be available at a silent auction.

Funds raised at the ball will benefit the Variety Cardiology Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan; the Variety Myoelectric Center at the Rehabilitation Institute, which helps children who were born without limbs; the Variety Support

Unit for SCAMP, a summer camp for children with special needs; and the 4-H Horseback Riding Program for local handicapped children.

3B

Tickets for the Gold Hearts Ball are \$175 a person; \$250 for patrons. For information. call 258-5511.

Fore: The Grosse Pointe Lions Club will hold a golf fundraiser at 1 p.m. Monday, May 24, at Burning Tree Country Club. The price is \$65, which includes 18 holes of golf, cart, dinner, beer and prizes. Call Irene at 885-0840.

– Margie Reins Smith



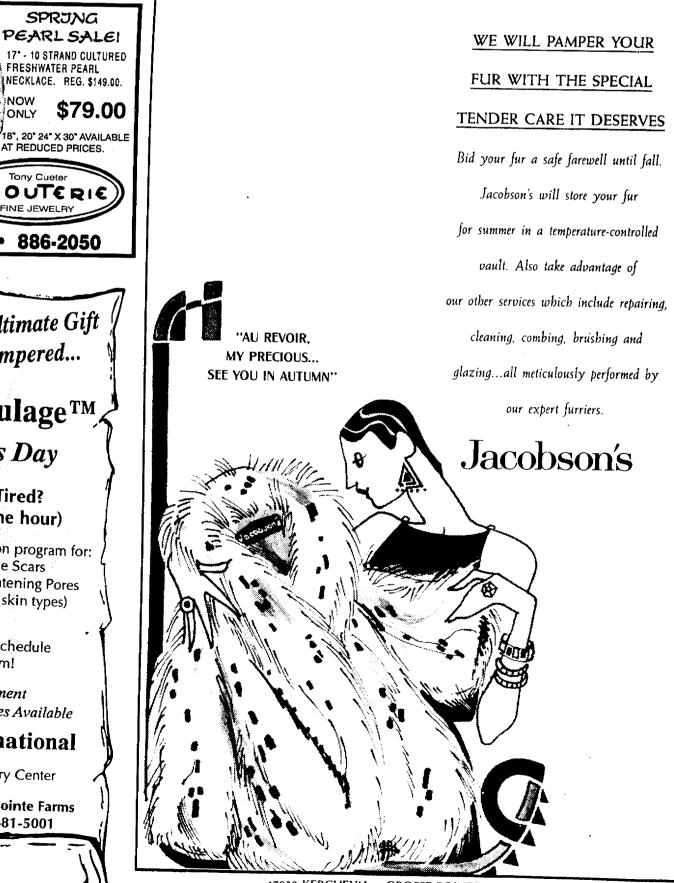
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an auction of sports memorabilia.

Tickets for the whole works are \$500 a team. Tee sponsors, \$100; Corporate sponsors, \$500; dinner only, \$75

All proceeds from the tournament will go to NARSAD, which raises and distributes funds for scientific research into the cause, cure, treatment and prevention of severe mental illness, primarily schizophrenia and depression.

For more information, call 886-1727.

Prix plea: The Detroit Grand Prix Association, the volunteer arm of the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix, is looking for volunteers to help with the 1993 race, Friday-Sunday, June 11-13, at Belle Isle Park. The association needs people to work as circuit marshals and grandstand ushers and to staff information booths.

The DGPA is one of the largest motorsports volunteer organizations, with more than 1,300 members. To be part of the team, volunteers must be 18 years old, pay annual dues of \$20, and commit to work either all three days of the race weekend or work a minimum of 30 hours before the race.

For information, call 259-5263.

Prix party: The American Red Cross will hold its second Grand Prix party benefit from 6 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 10, at the Roostertail.

Last year, the first-ever fundraiser attracted more than 300 people and collected \$30,000 for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. This year, of course, organizers Michael Schoenith. Joanne Sharpe and John K. Conn are planning a bigger, better event and expect more people.



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# Churches

### The Pastor's Corner

They know his voice

### By the Rev. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr. Christ Church Grosse Pointe

**4**B

My wife and I grew up with Mel. We had kept up with him and his wife by Christmas cards and occasional letters, but we hadn't seen him in 30 years. He was returning to Washington from assignment overseas, and we were visiting there so we agreed to meet at a certain restaurant. We arrived at the designated time. We asked if a table had been reserved in Mel's name. It had, so we went to it to wait for him.

After 10 minutes a man who had been standing by the door all the time came over to us and said with a question in his voice, "Ted and Evie?" Instantly, as soon as he spoke, we recognized him. We had passed each other by without recognizing one another because the 30 years had transformed our outward shapes.

The voice was the same.

In the tenth chapter of John's gospel, Jesus speaks of himself as the good shepherd who calls us each by name. When he speaks, we know him because we recognize his voice. This gospel is used in the Easter season to witness to the abiding experience of the church that the risen Lord speaks to us even now, and we recognize it is him because it is the same voice which has spoken from the days of his earthly ministry down through the ages.

Other voices call to us and claim us as theirs. These are the voices which tell us our primary identity is that we are rich or poor, fat or skinny, white or black, female or male, winners or losers. These are the voices that tell us if we make a mistake or lose a job that we are failures; that we can be satisfied if we feed our addictions one more time. These are the voices that collect our cautions and fears and tell us that we are afraid - that fear is our primary identity. These are the voices which drive cult members to mass suicides and societies to "ethnic cleansing."

When Jesus calls to us, we recognize his voice first of all, because it is inside our own voice. He speaks to us inside our own identity. As God's word he alone has the authority to name us. In him we have our true identity. He promises to give us abundant life because he alone can help us to fulfill our lives as he sees best for us.

Like an effective parent who knows each of her children's capacities, gifts and temperament from stage to stage (even from moment to moment), God nurtures and guides us through our life.

Secondly, we have a reality check for the voice we believe to be that of the risen Jesus. It is the voice we hear in the historic church, among the friends of Jesus, his flock. It is the same voice who taught us the Lord's prayer and the beatitudes, who commanded us, "Be not afraid," and who said, "In as much as you have done it unto one of the least of these my sisters and brothers you have done it to me."



### Junior League announces CorPLUS winner

The Junior League of Detroit honored Frances Quint of Southfield with its CorPLUS Award, which is presented each year to a retiree whose volunteer efforts in the city of Detroit have shown the highest standards of excellence and generosity. Award winners receive \$1,000 to be donated to the charity of their choice.

Pamela K. Lorey, president of the JLD, presented the award at a National Volunteer Week kickoff breakfast April 19 at the Westin Hotel.

Quint is an author and lecturer, a professional artist known nationally for her woodblock prints and watercolors. She helped found the Children's Museum Friends in 1972. She is a former president of the Detroit section of the National Council of Jewish Women and was a board member of the YWCA and the Tribute Fund of United Community Services. She contributes her paintings to Channel 56's fundraiser and one of her woodblock prints is currently in the "Focus on Michigan Families," a state touring exhibit sponsored by the Association of Michigan Junior Leagues.

Above, seated, is Frances Quint. Standing, from left, are Quint's son, Peter Quint, and Linda Hutton and Caroline Maliszewski, both of the Junior League of Detroit.

# Hospice of Southeastern helping with bereavement sup-Hospice of Southeastern helping with bereavement sup-ments are for evenings and Michigan serves residents of Michigan serves residents

Michigan is looking for volun- port groups. teers interested in helping terminally ill patients and their families. Volunteers perform a or family needs their services. variety of tasks as they are needed:

 Patient care volunteers help patients and their families by running errands and lending support. With additional training, volunteers may perform simple health care tasks such as giving baths, transferring patients and changing linen. Volunteers may also train to participate in the hospice bereavement program, making calls and visits to families after a patient's death and

• "On-call" volunteers agree

to be called whenever a patient Services include driving, barbering and hairdressing, lawn care, snow shoveling and simple home maintenance.

• Office volunteers provide clerical support. Volunteers with computer skills who are available three to four hours a week are in great demand.

provide information about hospice to various groups in the community. Anyone over 16 is welcome to volunteer. Many assign-

Speakers bureau volunteers

weekends, so students and persons who work during the day shouldn't hesitate to volunteer.

Volunteers are asked to work at least two to four hours a week and to commit to working for a year. For more information about hospice volunteers, call 559-9209 and ask for the volunteer manager in your city.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is dedicated to helping people live their final days in comfort and dignity. The organization provides care for patients with terminal illnesses and offers support for their tamilies.

Hospice of Southeastern

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.

Grosse Pointe Woods

884-5040

8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

hmidt. Pastor

### Rummage sale St. James Lutheran Church

in Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, May 7. Household items, jewelry, clothing, and more will be for sale.

Michigan serves residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Founded in 1980, it is the oldest and largest hospice in Michigan and a leader in the

national hospice movement.

**Engaged**? Married? Announce it in the **Grosse** Pointe News

Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Church

11:00 a.m. Service & Church School

**"Something for Spring** 

(At Last!)"



#### May 6, 1993 **Grosse Pointe News**

### Men's Breakfast group entertains wives, friends

The Men's Breakfast group, a regular Friday-morning ecumenical gathering of local men at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold an ecumenical breakfast for wives and friends at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 8.

The guest speaker will be Joe Weaver, editorial director of WJBK-TV. Grosse Pointe South High School's choral group will entertain.

The Friday morning meetings, which are open to the public, usually attract about 100 men for breakfast and to hear a short speech by a local businessman, clergyman or civic leader.

Tickets are \$4. For reservations, call Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 882-5330.



### St. Clare collects books

St. Clare of Montefalco School's PTO is collecting used books for its ninth annual used book sale Wednesday-Sunday, Sept. 22-26.

Books may be hardcover or paperback, but not textbooks or magazines. Books may be deposited in a bin outside the carport entrance of St. Clare Church, Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park, any day until 2 p.m.

Sixth graders, from left, Keli Bonner, David Kerwin, John Berschback, Jason Wolford and Stephanie Wilhelm are shown browsing through some of the books that have already been collected.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the St. Clare School library and enrichment programs. To have your donations picked up, call 882-1209 or 881-0306.

### Woods Presbyterian Church hosts seminar, speaker on assisted suicide

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold a seminar on "Our Faith Response to Assisted Suicide: The Moral Dilemma," on Wednesday, May

### I can cope program

I Can Cope, a patient education program sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is designed to help cancer patients learn more about their disease and to aid them in meeting the everyday challenges they face.

The information and insights offered in the I Can Cope classes help patients, families and friends with the day-to-day issues of living with a chronic disease like cancer.

The series is pre-registered and no fee is involved. Interested patients and their families should call the hospital of their choice for information and reservations.

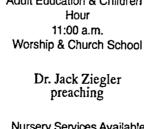
12, in the church lounge at 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods

The Rev. Peter Bower, pastor of Drayton Plains Presbyterian Church, will be the presenter. Bower will offer a Christian perspective on questions such as: What do we say about suffering? What does the Scripture say about suffering as punishment? As mystery? As testing? As providing redemptive transforming possibilities?

For more information, call the church office at 886-4300.

### St. Paul Church offers lectures

St. Paul Church will hold two programs on Wednesday, May 12: Marriage encounter; and a college planning information seminar. Call the church office at 885-7022.



Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon

Sunday.



May 6, 1993 **Grosse Pointe News** 

# Affairs of the Heart will help women maintain healthy hearts

Affairs of the Heart, a conference for women featuring national and local speakers specializing in ways to help women have healthy hearts, will be held Saturday, May 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Macomb College's south campus in Warren.

The conference is sponsored by St. John Hospital and Medical Center, WJR-AM radio, Macomb Community College and Mirabella magazine.

Speakers will include Dr. Sherry Jackson, nationallyknown lecturer on women and

heart disease; WJR's Dana Mills, co-host of the Afternoon News-Center; Leslie Crespi, certified social worker; Theresa King, registered dietitian; Bernadette Beyer and Peggy Stern, mental health counselors from the Eastwood-Oxford Network of Care; and a physician on staff at St. John Hospital.

The cost is \$20, which includes a continental breakfast and lunch. For more information, call 1-800-237-5646, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

# Louisa St. Clair plans annual meeting

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the NSDAR will hold its annual meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 20, at the Country Club of Detroit, spon-

## Genealogical society to meet

Ellen Probert will discuss how to date family pictures by means of clothing and backgrounds at the next meeting of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Avenue.

Probert will bring old pictures to point out ways of identification. The audience is urged to bring some of their pictures.

The public is invited at no charge. For further information, call 791-0662.

#### Farm, Garden Association meets

The Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Friday, May 7.

Mrs. James R. Thrasher, president, will conduct the meeting, which will include reports from officers and committee chairmen. There will be a silent auction of donated items after the meeting.

Ladies Auxiliary elects officers The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Walter F. Bruce Post No. 1146 has elected officers for 1993-1994. They are: Mary Ann Tomczak, president; Josephine Hatchkinson, senior vice president; Darlene Budd, junior vice president; Lauri Johnson, treasurer; Christine Bourcier, chaplain; Clara Landers, guard; Bernetta Shaeffer, three year trustee; Gloria Brown, two year trustee; Jeanne Beck, one year trustee.

sored by Andrea Weyhing. The

hostess will be Louise Reading. Regent Dorothy Brown will ask for annual reports to be read or filed. Chaplain Marion Mountz, assisted by Harriette Wheeler, will conduct a memorial service to pay tribute to members who died this year. The oath of office for the installation of chapter officers for 1993-94 will also be read by the chaplain.

An American Heritage program, "A Trunk Show of Quilts," will be given by Tina Kestalott, introduced by chairman Elizabeth Ryckman.

For luncheon reservations, call Eva Klein, Jackie Omlor or Reading.

### Valparaiso Guild plans luncheon

Valparaiso University Guild will hold its annual luncheon on Friday, May 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by informal modeling and the awarding of door prizes. Tickets are \$16. Proceeds will benefit Valparaiso University's programs. For reservations, call 779-0547.

# Questers to install officers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet Thursday, May 20, at the home of Carolyn House, where there will be the installation of officers.

The program of the day will be a potpourri of antiques and collectibles. The guest speaker will be Catherine Jolliffe of Grosse Ile No. 191.



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# Rabbits, rabbits, rabbits

Bill DeCrick, center, a representative of Hillshire Farms, recently donated more than 100 stuffed rabbits to the Children's Home of Detroit and Cottage Hospital's pediatric emergency department. Nanette Quinones, past president of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, and Jim Cronk, right, clinical manager of the department, help unpack the bunnies for distribution.

# Community

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# Pointer is named outstanding alumna

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award, given

to an al-

umna who

has achieved

local, state,

or national

prominence

in her cho-

sen field,

Betty Siewert Rusnack has been named the 1993 Outstanding Alumna by Judson College in Marion,



was pre-Rusnack sented April 3 at J-Day, the college's annual

homecoming event. Rusnack graduated from Judson in 1943 with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. She earned a master's degree in social work from the University

## Garden Club meets

The next meeting of the Deeplands Garden Club will be a pot luck luncheon on Monday, May 10, at the home of Jessica Keaton. Next year's programs will be discussed.

of Michigan and did post-masters study at San Diego State College. She was appointed professor at Wayne State University in the school of social work and was given professor emeritus status when she retired in 1987.

### Farm, Garden Association meets

The Grand Marais Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Al Lucarelli at noon Monday, May

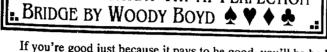
Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Clinton Hardy and Mrs. Frank Welcenbach. Mrs. Charles Parcells will show slides: "Gardens of Our Travels."

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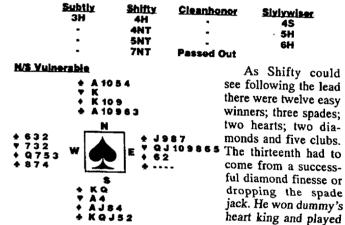
HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION

If you're good just because it pays to be good, you'll be bad for bigger wages.

One of them limes of the light I've always had no doubts about was the recently defeated and extraordinarily notorious Senator Shifty M. Nickelsnitcher. Those of you who've been reading this column for a coons age will remember I reported his undoing in November of '90. Not that I cover politics on the Potomac, but Shifty was one of the capitol's leading dealers and this qualified him to be some kind of bridge celebrity.

The game he and his extortion oriented cohorts used to deal was classified and conducted behind the sealed cloakroom doors of the Senate sub chambers. It usually started sharply at 2:00 p.m. each weekday and sometimes went on till the wee small hours of the morning if not interrupted by an important roll call from the floor that required their vote. The stakes were stupendous, but that was a joke as not one of these clowns ever carried cash. This required that a large sum of credits and debits be put on the cuff. In time, this became most unsatisfactory for the winners like Shifty who was holding more than he expected to collect in I.O.U. issue. This prompted the brilliant Senator Henry "Sometimes Honest" Slylywiser to suggest settlement should be reached each thirty days by drafting personal checks against the capitol hill secret bank that was financed by the public's tax dollars. It should be noted that everyone's honor was on holiday and the winners were usually those who practiced deceit at it's best. It even became necessary for the treasury department to assign one of their auditors to tabulate the score as, left unattended, it was disgracefully tampered with at will. Naturally Nickelsnitcher's loose use of ethics was the cause for many contentious moments for in matters of money, he was a flagrantly premeditated thief. But sometimes even one of the ten most wanted gets caught and in today's expose, Shifty was challenged for practicing tactics unbecoming his already blemished reputation. It seems that a fellow senator felt that his rights had been seriously jeopardized and called in the attorney general for

Shifty's high noon and he was still under its woozy influence which was conspicuous in his bidding and play. He had cut Slylywiser, and on the third hand had reached a precarious no trump grand slam. On these occasions, he would always call upon his cohorts to see him thru such moments and the payoff for such fraud required that Shifty divide his winnings with the other two colluders. Of course, the fall guy was always the fourth and in this instance that was the freshman Senator Clemson Cleanhonor McCall seated west and paired with another of Shifty's buddies Senator Subtly Cunning Sabershaver.



two high spades from his hand. Next his heart ace pitching a small club in dummy. Then four clubs ending in dummy, but carefully preserving his club jack. Now the spade ace and when the jack didn't appear, he blithely initiated deceit. The diamond ten was next played from dummy and when East casually played the deuce, Shifty purposely put his club jack into play as nonchalantly as anyone possibly could. This brought forth the queen from West which set the contract, but, and this is the big one, Slyly in the same instance said, "No high diamonds partner?" With that, Shifty embarrassingly corrected his revoke by playing his diamond ace and in a generously forgiving tone apologetically suggested to est that he pick up his queen and play any diamond he wished. Of course, Clemson did, but it was obvious that he was unhappy, but he restrained any attempt at redress at that moment. Of course Shifty's trickery had located the all important queen, but first he played his club jack and then a small diamond to dummy's nine and thirteen tricks were in. When Cleanhonor suggested all wasn't on the up and up, the other two senators came to Nickelsnitcher's defense and besides West wasn't required to play his queen that fast and therefore had no grounds for recourse. When the attorney general was summoned, ne though otherwise, but to date neither have debated this fierce issue before the courts.

IN-HOME FAMILY PORTRAITS

RASK PHOTOGRAPHY 777-4780

# Women Golfers begin season

The Suburban Women Golfers began their 32nd season on Wednesday, May 5, at Partridge Creek Golf Course. A pre-season golf day was held on April 28, starting with a continental breakfast at the clubhouse.

Officers are Pat Zavell, president; Edie Catalano, vice president; Patti Merritt, recording secretary; Janet Guensche, corresponding secretary; and Gloria Whittlesey, treasurer.

New members were introduced to the group which has 100 active members and 20 social members from Grosse Pointe and other suburbs.

# Scoliosis support

#### group meets

The Michigan chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation holds monthly support group meetings for scoliosis patients and their families at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 19. For more information, call 398-6346.

# Anxiety self-help group to meet

A new self-help group for people who experience anxiety, particularly in the form of panic attacks and agoraphobia, meets at St. John Hospital on the second Monday of each month. The next meeting will be Monday, May 10, in the Medical Education Building, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 343-7000.

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an opinion. Naturally, he wasn't schooled in tournament play direction, but the testimony given gave him the shivers.

The only strategic play known in bridge to be unethical, snolleygostrous and unscrupulous too, got its name from the rock with bars on it in the middle of San Francisco Bay. Senator Nickelsnitcher didn't create the Alcatraz Coup, but no one in bridge history practiced it with such reckless abandon. Those villains who had been previously caught employing it have all been incarcerated for a life term as the felonious proportions of its enactment warranted a sentence of that times confinement.

The situation was this. It was two and a half hours past

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May 6, 1993 Grosse Pointe News

# Sports

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# Park chief's reign in racquetball continues

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

A slim waistline and a room full of trophies are Richard Caretti's rewards for getting hooked on racquetball.

"My family has a tendency to get heavy so I can imagine what I'd look like if I didn't stay physically active," said Caretti, the director of public safety for Grosse Pointe Park.

But racquetball is more than just a form of exercise for Caretti, who recently won his 12th Michigan State Singles championship in the men's 65 age group. It also keeps his competitive juices flowing.

"I love competition," Caretti said. "I played baseball until I was 50 and I enjoyed all sports."

Caretti got his first taste of racquetball when he was one of

10 law enforcement officers who received a grant to attend Michigan State University for a master's degree program in 1968.

"I started playing handball and paddleball, but when I came back to Detroit, everybody was playing racquetball, so I just naturally took it up,' Caretti said.

That took some adjustments. "In handball you can switch hands, but you can't do that in racquetball," he said. "The in-stincts were totally different."

Caretti kept at it and by the mid-1970s, he was playing competitively and piling up trophies right and left.

He has won some 85 tournaments, including one United States Championship, two National Invitational championships, five regional champion-



Richard Caretti, the director of public safety for Grosse Pointe Park, shakes hands with J.D. Driver of Muskegon after Caretti beat Driver in the championship match of the Michigan State Singles racquetball tournament. Caretti, who is competing in the men's 65 and over age group, won his 12th state championship in the tournament in Mount Clemens.

ships (for Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia) and the 12 state titles.

He also took first place in a tournament of champions in Ohio. Caretti has never lost a rac-

quetball match in age-group competition.

"That's because I always play with younger guys," he said. "When you're used to playing with 30-year-olds and

then play 65-year-olds it's a difference. You don't improve unless you play somebody better than you. Hardly a day goes by that

Caretti doesn't play racquetball.

"It's like anything else. You have to get in a routine. There are some days I don't really feel like playing, but on those days I force myself to do it," he said.

Just because Caretti plays in a 65-and-older division, doesn't mean the competition isn't keen.

"In my championship match I lost 3 1/2 pounds," he said. The match last about an hour and a half and I changed shirts four times."

He also knew he'd been in a battle the next morning.

"I can feel it when I get out of bed," he said. "My shoulder was sore and my knee bothered me from an old football injury."

Although Caretti has reached an age where many folks have retired, that isn't in his future plans.

"I'm going to keep playing as long as my body permits, but I don't know if I'll play competitively that much more," he said. "I'll play more for exercise and enjoyment.'

# North-South tie may help both

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Last week's 2-2 tie between crosstown rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South could have far-reaching effects for both teams.

"I think our girls found out for sure that they're not a bad team," said South coach Tom Caranicholas. "I knew it, but I wanted to hear them say it and they did after the game. North is a team with no weaknesses. They have several seniors and they're very well-coached. I'm very pleased with the way my team played against them."

North coach Guido Regelbrugge was satisfied for different reasons.

"We're taking this from the standpoint of being a wakeup call," he said. "We've heard the bell ring and now we have to work to improve. South was the first bonafide opponent we've played. Now we know what we have to do.'

North, which had its game with Troy Athens postponed because of poor field conditions, had outscored its first four opponents by a combined 48-0

"South had been under pres-

# Krieg sets two records

Linda Krieg put her name in the Sterling Heights Invitational record book twice last weekend as the Grosse Pointe North senior won the discus and the shot put.

Krieg's winning effort of 37feet-8 in the shot put broke the school and meet records, while her throw of 114-9 in the discus was a meet record.

North had several other fine performances as the Lady

Norsemen finished with 39 points.

Anne Maliszewski was second in the 100-meter dash in 13.0 and Tonya Hamilton finished third in the high jump when she cleared 5-0.

Jessica McLalin was fifth in the 3,200 and helped the 1,600 relay team take a fifth place. Jean Seo gave North a sixth place in the low hurdles.

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sure before against Plymouth Salem and Chippewa Valley. If we'd have played Athens we would have known what we had to work on. South was the first time we'd played a real soccer game," Regelbrugge said.

"South played a very good game. They were very aggressive and they wanted it a little more than we did. We hit some goal posts and had the ball in their zone a number of times but we were hesitant in forcing the play. At the same time, they were quick to recuperate when they got caught and their goalie (Sarah Attee) made some good saves.'

Molly McKenzie gave South the lead twice in the game, but each time North's Gretchen Sazama got the equalizer.

Sazama's second goal was scored from a difficult angle.

"I think it caught the goalie by surprise," Regelbrugge said. 'It caught me by surprise, but it was a very good shot, right under the crossbar."

South had strong performances from Lauren Kordas, Sara Preuss and defenders Katie Grenzke and Kim Hepner. Sarah Foley also played well at midfield.

Earlier, South battled back from a 2-0 deficit to tie Plymouth Salem 3.3 in a non-league match. Foley, McKenzie and Kathy Schrage scored the Lady Devils' goals.

Laura Ness scored four goals to lead South to a 5-1 victory over Romeo in a Macomb Area Conference game. Grenzke scored the other goal on a penalty kick.

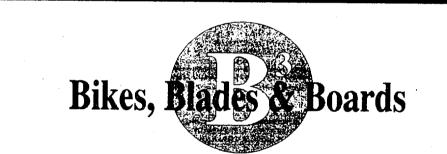
Foley had three goals and McKenzie and Ness tallied two apiece in a 10-0 rout of Lake Shore. Kordas, Schrage and Betsy Greco added a goal each.

North had little trouble rolling past Utica 15-0 and Warren-Mott 10-0 in Macomb Area Conference action.

Sazama scored five goals against Utica and Felicia Paluzzi collected four. Joanne Catalfio had three goals, Kelly Konsler two and Amy Shepley one.

Paluzzi led the way in the Warren-Mott game with four goals. Shepley and Maureen Zolik scored two apiece and Sazama and Konsler added one each.





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# UPDATE

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May 6, 1993 **Grosse Pointe News** 

# Sports 2C Blue Devils show no mercy to foes

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team has been showing no mercy since the Macomb Area Conference White Division season began.

The Blue Devils won each of their first three league games by more than 10 runs and each was halted by a mercy rule.

'We've been doing a lot of things well," said coach Dan Griesbaum. "We've stolen 56 bases in our first 14 games and have hit 17 home runs. We're batting .320 as a team and have a 2.14 earned-run aver-

"We have a shot at the school records for stolen bases (117 in 1987) and in home runs (38 in 1988).'

The strong start moved the Blue Devils into sole possession of first place in the White Division standings. Monday's 9-2 victory over Warren-Mott improved South's record to 4-0 in the league and 11-4 overall.

A seven-run third inning, highlighted by Chris Fox's three-run homer and a two-run double by Brad Dunlap, carried the Blue Devils past Mott.

Fritz Coyro pitched the first six innings and allowed three hits and walked three, while striking out seven. It was his fourth win in five decisions.

Jay Harrington went 3-for-4 with two doubles and a triple and two RBI and Mike Hendrie hit a run-scoring single.

South, which opened the league season with a 12-0 romp over Fraser, beat Romeo 16-6 in a game that featured seven homers by the Blue Devils. South then downed Utica 13-3.

Harrington led the attack against Romeo with a 4-for-4 afternoon that included two homers and a double, four runs scored and four RBI. Erik Lindsay had three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs; Dunlap drove in three runs with a homer and single; Matt Haack and Kevin Brennan each had homers among their two hits and each drove in two runs; and Hendrie had a homer and two RBL

Coyro pitched five innings and allowed six hits and struck out six. He didn't issue a walk.

Dunlap had three hits, including a double, and drove in three runs against Utica. Brennan, who pitched a five-hitter and struck out eight, helped himself with two hits and two RBI. Hendrie hit his teamleading fourth homer and a single and knocked in three runs. Lindsay smashed a basesloaded triple in the fourth inning.

We got off to good starts in all three of our league games,' Griesbaum said. "We scored three times in the first against Fraser and Utica and had a four-run first against Romeo."

South also played a MAC crossover game against Port Huron and beat the Big Reds 6-4 behind the six-hit pitching of Haack.

Port Huron jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but the Blue Devils came back with three runs in the third inning and three in the fifth.

Sophomore Randy Vasser had a double and single and two RBI, while Sean Recht, Fox and Harrington each delivered run-scoring singles.



# Signs with Auburn

Kim Higel, who won the 100-yard backstroke in state record time while competing for Grosse Pointe South in last fall's girls state swimming meet, signs her letter of intent to attend Auburn while her parents. Tom and Judy Higel, watch. Kim, who also swims for Pointe Aquatics, won the 200 backstroke in the U.S. Swimming Open Championships last fall in Orlando, Fla.

# Pitching depth helps Tunas keep winning

15-0 and 11-0. Barbetta went 4-

for-7 in the twin-bill with two

doubles and five RBI, while

Sarah Childs was 5-for-7 with

The Tunas made a strong

showing in the Saturn North

Classic in Waterford. Lori Cal-

oia pitched a four-hitter and

struck out seven in a 5-0 loss to

a strong Pinconning team. She

then fashioned a two-hitter and

struck out 10 in a 5-2 victory

Star of the Sea is 6-3 in

Catholic League play and 10-8

over Lincoln Park.

five RBI.

overall.

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Our Lady Star of the Sea's softball team is thankful for a deep pitching staff.

Lori Caloia came down with mononucleosis, Tricia Beaupre and Sarah Klusek stepped in and gave the Tunas some strong pitching in victories over Wyandotte Mount Carmel, Lakeview and Warren Bethesda.

"Lori was taking over where her sister left off, so it's a shame this had to happen to her," said Star coach Burt Caloia, Lori's father. "Fortunately, we have a couple other good pitchers.'

Jeanne Caloia, who pitched for the Tunas last season, made the University of Detroit-Mercy softball team as a walk-on this spring.

Star of the Sea split a recent doubleheader with Mount Carmel, winning the first game 14-11 in eight innings and dropping the second 5-3.

Beaupre pitched both games, striking out 13 in the opener and 10 in the nightcap.

Anne Toelle led the Tunas' offense in the first game with three hits, including two homers, a walk and three runs. Alessia Costantini drove in the lead run with a pinch single. Angie Krese played solid defense in centerfield and scored three runs.

weekend, Star of the

# Several key wins spark Norsemen

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Pat Wilson almost needed two hands to count the key performances in the Norsemen's important Macomb Area Conference victory over Cousino last week.

"There were at least five events where a swing of a couple points could have changed the outcome of the meet," Wilson said after North remained unbeaten in dual meets with a 72-61 victory over the Patriots.

It started in the field events where Rich Marcolini won the discus with a throw of 105-feet and Hosea Peters took first in the long jump with a personal best of 20-feet-1 3/4.

'On paper we had Cousino winning the discus and they had a guy in the long jump who had gone 20-5, but he fouled on all three of his attempts," Wilson said. North's clutch performances

carried over into the running events. Hayko Ekmekjian won the high hurdles in 15.6 and the lows in 42.1, then came back and won the 100-meter dash in 11.1.

"He ran the lows, then turned right around and won the 100 by beating a guy who finished second at the Sterling Heights meet on Saturday, Wilson said.

Bill Stevenson won the 1,600 with a personal best time of 4:46.8 and Hosea Peters took the 400 in 54.4.

"Bill ran a real tough race," Wilson said. "Their guy tried to break him, but Bill wouldn't let him. He also ran his best 800. Hosea beat two guys down the stretch in the 400. We won a lot of close events."

Freshman Jon Rapp won the 200 in 23.8 for North's other individual win.

The Norsemen won two relays. The team of Mike Song, Eric Peters, Geoff Grant and

Ekmekjian won the 400 relay in 47.4 and the 800 relay team of Rapp, Eric Peters, Hosea Peters and Grant was first in 1:35.1.

North also made a strong showing at the Sterling Heights Invitational.

It was our best performance at Sterling in the four years I've been at North," said Wilson, whose Lakeview teams used to dominate the meet. "We were battling for first place until the last three events.'

North eventually wound up fifth in the 16-team field.

Two of the Norsemen's relay teams had excellent races. The 400 relay unit of Rapp, Eric Peters, Grant and Ekmekjian won the event in 45.0, knocking a full second off its previous best time. The 800 relay team, which consisted of the same four runners, was second in 1:33.5, but turned in a season's best by two seconds.

Eric Peters won the long jump with a leap of 20-5, beating his personal best by a foot and a half.

Ekmekjian was second in the high hurdles in 15.2 after running a 14.9 in the preliminaries. He also took fourth in the lows in 42.2.

"We also had good performances from Grant, who made the finals in the 100, and from Bill Stevenson, who ran a 10:22 in the 3,200 and dropped 25 seconds off his best time," Wilson said.

#### Volleyball

The Grosse Pointe Farms recreation department is looking for co-ed volleyball teams to compete in its league.

Teams must have at least 50 percent Farms residents. The fee is \$30 per team.

Anyone interested should call 343-2405.

Rosters and fees are due Friday, May 21.



# South overpowers Mott

A strong push for second and third places carried Grosse Pointe South's boys track team to an 81-56 victory over Warren-Mott in a key Macomb Area Conference White Division meet.

Pete Gillespie won both hurdles races. Paul Motley was

# Woods-Shores Little League highlights MAJOR LEAGUE

Reds 13, Braves 6

first in the high jump and 400meter dash and Dan Quinn won the 1,600 and 3,200 runs. Matt Stentz came from behind to win the 800 in 2:07 and Ron Watters took a first in the long jump.

Others who picked up important points for the Blue Devils were Chris Alff with thirds in the 1,600 and 3,200; Scott Wanke, second in the pole vault; Ed Trojanowski, third in the low hurdles; and Matt Debski, second in the 3,200. Andy Lee and Mike Louwers made key contributions in the relays. South ran well in the Sterling Heights Invitational last

weekend. Gillespie was first in the low hurdles with a time o 41.16.

When freshman standout a Catholic League double-header from Oakland Catholic

thesda 15-1 as Klusek picked up the win. Kelly Barbetta went 4-for-4 with three RBI in the Bethesda game. Klusek and Beaupre were each named to the all-tournament team. Earlier, Star of the Sea swept

Michael Kasiborski and Ricky Pesta had three hits apiece and Matthew Burns had two as the Reds pounded out the opening-day victory. Dave Chapman homered for the Braves.

#### Cardinals 12, Blue Jays 11

Jonathan Rudolph had two hits, Matt Borushko hit a double and the Cardinals pushed across four runs in the sixth inning to get the victory. Kevin Diedrich had a homer and a single and Danny Griesbaum collected three hits for the Blue Jays.

#### Dodgers 3, Tigers 0

Dave Legwand and Jeff Sterr combined for the shutout. Legwand, Frank Lufty and Brandon DeGuvera drove in the Dodgers' runs. Jay Minger pitched well for the Tigers.

Athletics 18, Orioles 7 Michael Kaselitz hit two home runs and Nick Aubrey smashed one for the Athletics. Aubrey and Paul Thursam shared the pitching duties for the defending American League champions. Will Solomon had three hits and Geno Baratta two for the Orioles.

#### **Reds 5, Tigers 4**

John Trupiano hit a two-run double in the first inning and the Reds cut down the potential tying run at the plate on a fine relay from Brad Drummy to Brian Amori to catcher Ricky Pesta in the sixth inning. Jason Sorgeloos had two hits and scored two runs for the Tigers, who got three shutout innings from Jay Minger.

#### Athletics 3, Cardinals 2

Nick Aubrey homered and teamed with Paul Thursam to pitch the Athletics to the victory. Mark Borushko and Joel Parrott pitched well for the Cardinals.

#### Dodgers 6, Braves 4

Hits by Anthony Ciotti, Joe Fikany, Adam Burns and Frank Lufty keyed a three-run first inning for the Dodgers. The Braves had a big third-inning with singles by Chris Burke, Eric Przepiorka and Nathan Richardson, a walk to Paul Kaye and Dave Chapman's double.

#### Orioles 3, Blue Jays 1

The game featured the strong pitching of Frank Werner and Geno Baratta of the Orioles and Danny Griesbaum and Jeff Hiller of the Blue Jays. Anthony Curis homered for the only Blue Jays' run.

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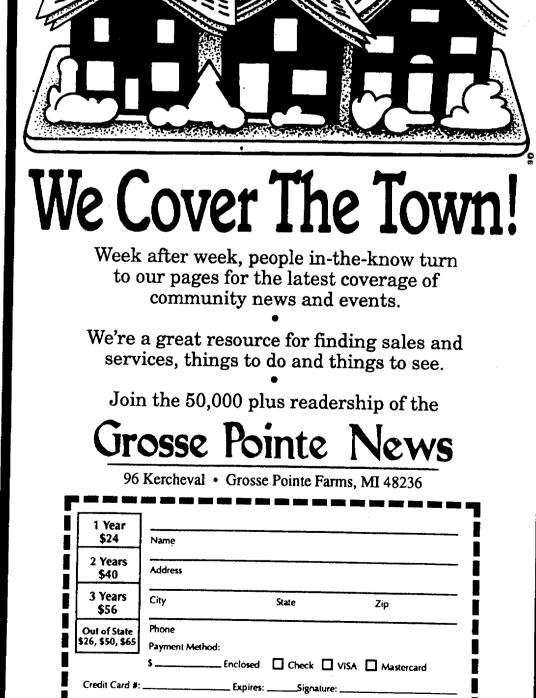
Watters was second in the long jump, while Motley took seconds in the high jump and 400. Teammates Tim McGahey and Wanke tied for sixth in the pole vault.

Two of South's relay teams finished fourth. Gillespie, Anthony Murray, Alex Keros and Mike Lahey ran the 3,200 relay, while Gillespie, Lahey, Keros and Motley ran in the 1,600 relay.

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Sea won two of its three games in the South Lake Invitational.

The Tunas dropped a 12-2 decision to Lake Shore, but bounced back to beat Lakeview 15-3 behind the pitching of Beaupre and then downed Be-



May 6, 1993

Grosse Pointe News The Connection









# All-American

Carrie Cunningham of Grosse Pointe Farms, a senior at Harvard University, has been named a first-team All-American for her accomplishments with the Crimson's women's squash team. A two-year captain of the Harvard squad, Cunningham has a 44-0 record in intercollegiate match play over the last four years. She has led the Crimson to the Women's Intercollegiate championship, the lvy League title and the prestigious Howe Cup championship. Harvard had a match record of 96-3 this season and the team was undefeated this year. The Crimson have won the national intercollegiate championship three of the last four seasons. Cunningham will graduate in June with an honors degree in American History. She has been awarded the Harvard College Scholarship in recognition of academic achievement of high distinction and she won the Elizabeth Cary Agassiz Merit award.

# <u>Sports</u> <sub>عد</sub> Foes can't touch North's Spada

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The wind velocity picks up a few miles-per-hour every time

Grosse Pointe North's Scott Spada takes the mound. That's because opposing bat-

ters do a lot of swinging and missing at the senior righthander's pitches.

"He has a good fastball in the low 80s and a nice curve that's been clocked at 68 or 69 (mph),so he can keep the hitters off balance," said North coach Frank Sumbera after Spada recorded a pair of 15-strikeout games in the Norsemen's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division victories over Mount Clemens and Warren Woods-Tower.

Spada was brilliant in the Mount Clemens game as he pitched a no-hitter and allowed only two walks in the 7-0 victory. He struck out the side in the first and seventh innings.

"He was in control the whole game," Sumbera said. "There were three balls hit to the left side, one to the mound and he picked off one of the batters he walked."

Batterymate Mike Haskell provided the offensive punch

with two homers and four RBI. Tony DiLaura and Spada also had two hits apiece.

Spada fired a two-hitter in North's 12-3 victory over Woods-Tower that improved the Norsemen's division record to 3-1 and their overall mark to 12-2. North is ranked sixth in the state in Class A.

DiLaura had a homer among his three hits and drove in four runs. Jason Jaworski had two hits and two RBI: Nate Treska went 4-for-4, knocked in a run and scored four; and Joe Maceri had three hits, including a tworun homer.

North bounced back strong after stumbling in its division opener. The Norsemen let a 5-0 lead slip away against Lakeview and the Huskies scored five runs in the sixth inning to post a 7-5 victory.

"We came into the game 4-0 and started thinking all we had to do was show up," Sumbera said. "If anything good comes of the loss it's that we learned we have to be ready to play every game.'

Spada had two hits, including a triple, and drove in two runs and Kurt Barr had two hits and two RBI.

North let a 6-2 lead slip balk when Haskell dropped the away against Lake Shore in a ball cost us another run in the league game, but the Norsemen rallied for five runs in the ninth to record an 11-6 victory. Spada's two-run single, his third hit of the game, drove in the winning runs.

DiLaura had three hits and knocked in a run, Barr hit a two-run double and Tim Schmidt had two hits and two RBI.

Jaworski went the distance and allowed six hits, three of them homers, and struck out 11.

Junior lefthander Rob Mc-Leod pitched a strong game in North's 5-3 non-league victory over East Detroit. McLeod scattered five hits and struck out nine.

Haskell had three hits, including two doubles, and drove in two runs. Aaron Michael had a two-run single in the Norsemen's four-run first inning.

North failed to win the Alpena Invitational for a fifth straight season when the Norsemen lost to the host team 3-2 in the championship game. "We gave up two unearned

runs in the fourth inning and a

ball cost us another run in the sixth," Sumbera said. "Mistakes will hurt you in a close game.'

The Norsemen scored a run in the bottom of the fourth on Barr's RBI double and added a run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by DiLaura.

North posted a pair of lopsided victories in the first two games of the tournament.

Maceri pitched a two-hitter and struck out eight in a 7.0 victory over Cadillac. The Norsemen broke the game open with five runs in the sixth, featuring a three-run homer by Jaworski, who had a solo shot earlier in the game. Maceri helped himself with two hits and an RBL

North then crushed Sault Ste. Marie 24-1 behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Donny Tocco and Pete Fox.

Treska had three hits, including a double and homer, and drove in five runs while Maceri and Haskell each hit two-run homers. Schmidt had three hits and four RBI and DiLaura drove in three runs with a pair of hits.

# LS hands league rival its first loss

**By Chuck Klonke** Sports Editor

A defeat in last year's state district final has been gnawing

# South girls stay unbeaten in track

Grosse Pointe South's girls Lang, Mary Ronan and Stetrack team improved its record to 4-0 in dual meets with a 100-28 victory over Warren-Mott.

The Lady Devils also kept an unblemished record in relays by sweeping the four against the Marauders. South has an 80-0 point advantage over its opponents in the relays this year.

phanie Keim combined to win the 3,200-meter relay, while Katy Lupo, Melissa Van Hoek, Becca Walter, Amy Zanglin and Jenny Mangol combined to take the 400 and 800 relays. Lisa McCurdy, Stacey Dahlstrom, Marla Cummings and Amy Wendt gave South a first in the 1,600 relay. Other first places came from

Shannon McGratty, Eileen Kathy Bardeen in the high رد. از دروی و در میلادهم از مدارا همه

jump; Rachel O'Byrne, 100 hurdles and 800; Zanglin, 100; Katie Weed, 1,600; Amy Balok, 400; McCurdy, 300 hurdles; Lupo, 200; and Aimee Vasse, 3,200.

The Lady Devils also had fine performances from Keri VanderMale, Beth Voigt, Sarah Gordon, Janeece Anderson, Martha Kerfoot, Jodi Girodat, Dana Hathaway and Nicole Pettit. 344 C 1 2 1 4 4

at the University Liggett School girls soccer team.

we have 11 seniors on the team, so it's an experienced squad," Backhurst said.

Three freshmen have played key roles for ULS. Shera Teitge scored her eighth goal of the season against Lutheran North and midfielder Maggie Durant and defender Karin Selden have made significant contributions to the Lady Knights' success.

"Our biggest concern is that our schedule isn't the strongest this year," Backhurst said.

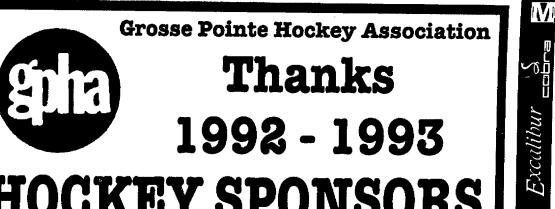
The victory over North also featured two goals by Heather Heidel, who now has 13 for the season, and excellent defensive play by Beth Paul. Paul broke up several attacks by the Mustangs, who didn't score until the last 10 seconds of the game.

"Heather proves all the time what an outstanding athlete she is," Backhurst said. "She comes to us after two hours of strenuous tennis practice and still does a great job."

Backhurst also praised the play of sophomore stopper Laura Haggerty and goalkeeper Beth Mozena, who was an All-State selection a year ago and has allowed only three goals this season.

ULS hosts Lutheran East on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

C.



MILLER Nogan ानसन Dozen Ladies

"We were undefeated until

the district final so I think the girls are on a mission this year," said coach David Backhurst after the Lady Knights handed fifth-ranked Lutheran North its first loss of the season 3-1 in a Metro Conference match. "They want to avenge

their early exit from the tournament.' ULS, which suffered its only

loss to Country Day by a 2-1

score, is 7-1 and ranked sixth

"Most of our girls have

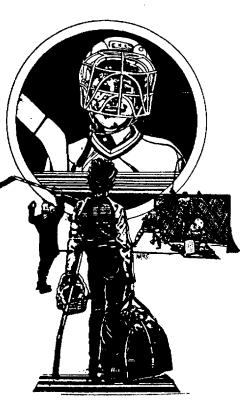
played three or four years and

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County

# 882-6900

#### 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, can-cels 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/line 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

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 100 Personals
- 101 Prayers
- 102 Lost and Found
- 103 Attomeys/Legals
- 104 Insurance

#### SPECIAL SERVICES

- 105 Answering Services
- Camp 106
- Catering 107 108 Drive Your Car
- 109 Entertainment
- 110 Errand Service
- 111 Health & Nutrition
- 112 Hobby Instruction
- 113 Music Education
- 114 Party Planners/Helpers
- 115 Schools
- 116 Secretarial Services
- 117 Transportation/Travel
- 118 Tutoring/Education
- 100 PERSONALS

Confidential Counselling<br/>Monica Q. Locke<br/>MA, CSWPIANO entertainer<br/>position for supper club. 885-<br/>6215. 882-2474 TAXES Private, Confidential. Anthony Business Service 18514 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms Near Cloverly Serving you since 1968 882-6860 UNIQUE Childrens portraits. Curious? Call F.J. 885-7830. WHY NOT use this space for a

personal greeting: Happy Holiday; Birthday; Anniversary or Greeting. Call 882-6900 to charge your ad!

1

#### **HELP WANTED** 200 General 201 Help Wanted - Babysitter

Fax # 882-1585

#### 202 Help Wanted - Clerical

- 203 Help Wanted
- Dental/Medical 204 Help Wanted - Domestic
- 205 Help Wanted - Legal
- Help Wanted Part-Time 206
- 207 Help Wanted - Sales
- Employment Agency 208

#### SITUATION WANTED

- 300 Babysitters
- 301 Clerical
- 302 Convalescent Care
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- 304 General House Cleaning 305
- 306
- House Sitting 307 Nurses Aides
- 308 Office Cleaning
- 309 Sales

#### MERCHANDISE

- 400 Antiques
- 401 Appliances 402 Auctions
- 403 Bicycles
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- 406 Firewood 407
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- 409
- Miscellaneous Articles 410 Musical Instruments
- Office/Business Equipment 411
- 412 Wanted to Buy

S.C

#### ANIMALS

- 500 Adopt a Pet
- 501 Bird For Sale
- 502 Horses For Sale
- Household Pets For Sale 503 Humane Societies
- 504 505 Lost and Found
- 506 Pet Breeding

100 PERSONALS

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of

Jesus be adored, glori-

fied, 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,

Say this prayer 9 times a

pray for us.

- 507 Pet Equipment
- 508 Pet Grooming
- 711
  - 109 ENTERTAINMENT

101 PRAYERS PRAYER TO ST. CLAIRE D.J.'ING for all occasions. Pray nine Hail Mary's once day for nine days. On

the 9th day, publish this 268-1481. Novena and 3 wishes will PIANO entertainment for your

be granted. Even though you don't have faith, your prayers will be answered. THANKS to Sacred Heart, Blessed Virgin Mary, Holy Face of Jesus for prayers

answered, G.K. **103 LEGAL NOTICES** 113 PARTY PLANNERS/ HELPERS

Free Legal Consultations POINTE PARTY HELPERS for Debra D. Arlen any occasion. Bartenders,

## St. Clair Shores/

- Macomb County 708 Houses Wanted to Rent
- 709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
- 710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
  - Garages/Mini Storage ForRent

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

SLETTER FOR LETTER Wedding Specials. Best sound, variety & price.

**Resume Preparation** General-Personal Typing Medical, Legal, Business special occasion. Weddings, receptions, parties etc. Call Carl Fernstrum. 527-1616. Cassette Transcription Harper-Vernier

PIANO ENTERTAINMENT. Add a touch of Ambience. EXPERIENCED typing services, Weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, all occasions inpapers. Resumes, corre-spondence, Laser printing, cluding; Classics, Gershwin, Cole Porter. 885-6215.

> HENDERSON Secretarial Service Word processing, resumes,

886-2454

Asbestos Service Motor Homes For Rent 906 Offices/Commercial For 907 Basement Waterproofing 908 Bath Tub Refinishing Offices/Commercial 909 **Bicycle Repairs** Wanted Maintenance

718 **Property Management** 719 Rent with Option to Buy

712 Garages/Mini Storage

Industrial/Warehouse

Living Quarters to Share

Wanted

Rental

Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 720 Rooms for Rent 721 Vacation Rental-
- Florida 722 Vacation Rental-

Vacation Rental-

Rentals/Leasing

Out-State Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\*See our Magazine

Section

"Your Home"

For all

Classified

Real Estate Ads.

Business

**Opportunities and** 

**Cemetery Lots** 

FAX Word Processing

774-5444

Reasonable rates.

Out of State 723 Vacation Rental-Northern Michigan

Resort



Desktop Publishing skills Success in Real Estate Sales requires proper a plus. Phone: 882-6090. training and management COSMETOLOGIST space availsupport. We guarantee it! able for rent in contemporary Grosse Pointe Salon. Con-No experience required, tact Yvonne 822-8080. just ambition! Call Century 21 East, Laura Palaz-**EXPERIENCED** painters zolo 1-800-875-SOLD to wanted for friendly consciencious paint firm. Please call reserve a seat at the next career session. Group Sales Discounts available for parties of 20 or more. Special discounts available for veterans and school groups. For more information call (313) 433-1233.

Phone Orders

Call the Hilberry Box Office (313) 577-2972. Personal check. Mastercard, VISA accepted.

#### Humanities Programs

Talk-back sessions with women vets will follow the Thursday matinees. Sponsored in part by a grant from The Michigan Humanities Council 5

Ticket Information Main section, Fri/Sat/Sun \$14.00 Thursday \$12.00 Wing section, all performances \$10.00 Students and Seniors

#### May 6, 1993

Grosse Pointe News The Connection



MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

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The Connection							May 6, 1993
701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County	705 HOUSES FOR RENT Pointes/Harper Woods	707 HOUSES FOR RENT	714 LIVING QUARTERS	716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL	723 VACATION RENTAL	723 VACATION RENTAL
HORANG/ Cadieux/ Harper- 1			S.C.S./Macomb County	TO SHARE	FOR RENT	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	NORTHERN MICHIGAN
bedroom, \$360. Call 886-	lefferen One hodmom onr		BEAUTIFUL Anchor Bay- near New Baltimore, new Colonia	r NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, occupations	ST. CLAIR SHORES JEFFERSON/9 MILE	BORED????? Plan a Northwest Michigan	LAKE Charlevoix- North Shore.
6657, 2 bedroom apartment, \$430. Call 371-6044. All in-	poroo, main moood, miloon	car garage. 1 bath, lawn ser-	duplex, \$1,100. No nets	<ul> <li>tastes, backgrounds, an</li> </ul>	d Up to 2,000 sq. ft. in presti-	<ul> <li>Summer vacation, Luxury</li> </ul>	Two bedroom. Available se-
clude heat & appliances.	heat and water, 757-6309	provided. Yard with patio.		lifestyles. Featured o	n gious bank building.	condos- Petoskey/ Harbor	lected weeks. June, July or August. \$800./ week. 313-
COVELY one bedroom apart-	ST. Clair Shores 2 bedroom	Hot Tub Jacuzzi. No pets, non- smokers. \$1100 per	ST. Clair Shores- Jefferson on lake, contemporary style, no	<ul> <li>''Kelly &amp; Co.'' TV-7.</li> <li>Home-Mate Specialists:</li> </ul>	Reasonable.	Springs area. Summer weeks still available. Re-	349-7314.
appliances. Clean and imme-	duplex. Air. New carpeting &	month 882 7005	pets. \$1,100. 725-2803.	644-6845	HARPER/10 MILE	sort Property Manage-	HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey.
<ul> <li>diate occupancy. \$350.</li> <li>month, includes heat. 521-</li> </ul>	iched becament Drick natio	WOODS- Ranch, 3 bedrooms.	708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.	HARPER Woods area- fu		mont oo.	Vacation homes, summer weeks available. Resort
8625, after 5 p.m.	2 car garage. No pets. 884- 8400.	2 baths, air, garage. \$875. 881-0505.	708 HOUSES WANTED TO REAL	nished bedroom, kitcher laundry, \$50/ week include	l,	800-968-2844.	Property Management Co. 1-
CARGE 1 bedroom upper. Heat		HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom,	FURNISHED home or condo in	utilities. 527-5468.	HARPER/12 MILE	CASEVILLE/ Pt. Austin, private beach front homes, 2- 3- 6	600-968-2844
and cable included. New ap- pliances. Must see. \$385.	one bedroom apartment,	appliances, Grosse Pointe	Grosse Pointe. Air condi- tioned. June 1st thru Novem-	YOUNG Professional seek		bedrooms, \$325 to \$700	HOUGHTON Lake- Nice clean, sandy beach, boat. 469-
Call 331-0078.	<ul> <li>stove, refrigerator, air condi- tioner, heated, carpeted,</li> </ul>	Schools. \$525 plus security deposit. 286-7507.	ber. Former Grosse Pointe Farms residents. No Child-			EXQUISITE	0529.
EAST Outer Drive. Bedroom,	newly decorated. Call 286-		ren, no pets, non- smokers.	9560.	774-4666	Private Cottage	GRAND Traverse Resort town-
<ul> <li>appliances, carpeted. \$325</li> <li>plus utilities, cable, deposit.</li> </ul>	ST. Clair Shores and Roseville,	Beautiful Ranch with new	Please call 407-234-8364.	ROOMMATE to share 3 bed	KENNEDY BUILDING	300 ft on beautiful Torch	house, on golf course, 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths. Yearly, sea-
521-3669.	1 and 2 bedroom apart-	kitchen, attached 2 car garage. \$1,150.	WANTED! 3 bedroom home in Farms about July 1st. Ma-		Affordable office suites.	Lake. 4 bedrooms, sauna, Jacuzzi, raft, dock, all	sonal, monthly. Option to
ONE bedroom upper. All utili-	ments. Buildings 3 years old.	884-0600	ture, professional couple.	FEMALE to share large Lake	Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road	supplies- Except the Sa-	buy, 294-3700.
ties included. \$285/ month, plus security. 885-4287.	Central air, carports, new carpeting \$400 and up. 885-	Johnstone & Johnstone	399-1429	shore Village condo, nea clubhouse/ pool. \$300 a	opposite Factland Mall	moras, rour menus or	LAKE Michigan near Petoskey & Charlevoix, 3 bedroom, 2
SERVANTS quarters in Historic	4364.	FARMS Beautiful Ranch with new	709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT	month plus 1/2 utilities. 771		family. July and August weeks open. Call now!	bath Chalet, sleeps max 10.
home, furnished 3rd floor,	ST. CLAIR SHORES	kitchen, attached 2 car	ONE bedroom condo. \$450/	4642.	STORE or office- 500 square	(616)264-5611.	Fantastic location, view, swimming. Available weekly.
References, security deposit,	ST. CLAIN SHURES	garage. \$1,150.	month, purchase \$32,900	Classified Advertising	feet. 20801 Lennon, Harper Woods. 881-4377		Call 316-652-9768.
lease. \$475. 259-5803 Days.	8 1/2 Mile & Mack area,	Grosse Pointe City- Nicely decorated 3 bed-	with assumable land contract or lease with purchase option	002-0300	THE MARK I BLDG.	PETOSKEY- 3 or 4 bedroom chalet. Pool, beach and golf.	HARBOR Springs- Harbor Cove luxury Condo. Sleeps 9. In-
ALTER/ Charlevoix (Grosse Pointe side). Studio, \$245, 1	close to all shopping. On bus line. Clean, one bed-	room, 2 1/2 bath Colonial	available. Call Tom Steen at Adlhoch & Associates, 882-		23230 Greater Mack.	778-4367, 954-1720	door/ outdoor pools, tennis
bedroom, \$275 includes	room units. New appli-	with large library. \$1,600. 884-0600	5200.	, DYMMEL Plaza-16124 12 Mik	2rid Floor Office Suites. Modern- Affordable.	CHARLEVOIX/ Petoskey area. 4 bedroom family Chalet, 2	courts, Half mile of private beach. 313-331-7404.
heat, 885-0031. IMMACULATELY clean, spa-	ances and carpeting. Ceil- ing fans, plenty of off	Johnstone & Johnstone	CADIEUX	Rd. 1,200 sq. ft. 125 ca	771-6650.	full baths, modern kitchen.	GOODHART, MI. Cozy, newly
, cious one bedroom apart-	street parking, cable T.V.	"COTTAGE" (back of lot). One	Beautiful, spacious 2 bed- room Ranch condo near	4004	20390 Harper, Harper Woods-	Lake Michigan. \$750/ weekly. 882-5749 or 591-	decorated, 3 bedroom cot- tage sleeps 7. Situated along
ment, living room, dining room, kitchen with appli-		bedroom, freshly decorated, carpet, appliances. \$410.	Village. Quiet courtyard	CLINTON Township- 34909		6180.	119 in the "Tunnel of Trees"
ances, large closets, walk out		882-4132.	setting. \$800. 884-0600 Johnstone & Johnstone	South Gratiot, (2 stores to rent) 1,250 square feet each		LEXINGTON four bedroom home on Lake Huron. Pri-	on beautiful Lakeshore Drive. Stone fireplace. All appli-
terrace. Shared use of base- ment and garage. No pets!	quiet place to call home.	BRICK Bungalow, 3 bedrooms.	HARPER Woods 1 bedroom	Reasonable 777-1154	. \$425, 1,000 square feet. Available now! 885-0031.	vate sandy beach. Spacious.	ances. Shaded deck. 15 min-
\$350. per month, includes		Available June. \$950. month plus utilities. Clean & sharp!	condo, \$425 per month plus		4000.00.57	Weekly. 313-359-8859.	utes to Harbor Springs. 10 minutes to Leggs Inn. Beach
heat. Please call 757-7465, 6 to 9 p.m.	to 3, or by appointment.	296-9449.	utilities, 773-7447.	Harper. \$850 per month	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	scenic cottage on Lake Hu- ron, Harbor Beach. Summer	access. Yours to own for the Summer. June 5- Labor Day,
INDIAN VILLAGE	<b>\$450</b>	SPACIOUS three bedroom Col-	878 Neff- 2 bedroom town- house, in uniquely private		ATTRACTIVE BUILDING EXCELLENT PARKING	\$375. week- 4th of July week \$475. 296-0680, 882-0628.	\$5,200. Phone: 313-779-
CARRIAGE HOUSE Studio apartment, new car-	\$450	onial (2,100 sq. ft.), family room, office, 2 1/2 car ga-	setting. Newly decorated, full basement. 885-9306.		886-2277	PETOSKEY'S BOYNE COUN-	1114.
peting, cozy, private, com-	777-7840	rage. References & Security, 822-2666 after 5 p.m.		GOOD LOCATION	MACK Ave.: Very modern 3	TRY- relax in 5 bedroom, fur-	724 VACATION RENTAL RESORTS
fortable, spotless. \$400/	OUNDOTON	7 VERNIER. 3 bedroom, 1	GROSSE Pointe Park, St. Paul near Wayburn, freshly rede-	HARPER WOODS	room office wth reception, carpeted, \$550. 730-0294.	nished vacation home. Golf, pool, sandy beach, small	HARSENS Island- 4 bedrooms,
month. 331-8580	CHAPOTON	bath, no pets, \$950/ month.	corated, 2 bedroom Town- house, newer carpet through-	Very nice suites (2) comfort-	COLONIAL EAST	lake, playground. \$600 week. 1-313-647-7233.	1 acre on water, 20x36 fam-
LOWER flat, 2 bedroom, clean,	APARTMENTS	886-1723. BRICK ranch, 3 bedrooms.	out, dining room, kitchen with	able and convenient offices		LAKE front cottages on Mullett	ily room, fireplace, North Channel. Weekly; \$500/
air aaroon \$275 Continut a	10/ Gratiot, Eastpointe. Clean 2	Available June. \$800. month	appliances, separate base- ment, off street parking.	in Harper Woods. 1,600 square feet. Each can be	St. Clair Shores, 9 Mile & Harper. 700 square foot	Lake, Cheboygan County.	June, \$600/ July- Labor Day,
BEACONSFIELD/ Mack area- 3	bedroom upper. New carpet/ paint. \$425. 293-8636.	plus utilities. Clean & sharp 296-9449.	\$450. Eastside Management	rented separately or joined	suite. Carpeting, air con-	Sleeps 5 or 6 people, in- cludes rowboat, 2 bedroom.	\$400 after. 822-9818
bedroom, newly redecorated,	LAKE LIVING, Grosse		Co., 884-4887.	for a total of 3,200 square feet. Near I-94 and Vernier	ditioning, blinds. All utili-	\$375/wk., 3 bedroom \$400/	LAKE Tahoe. Beautiful Time share week of June 26th thru
full basement, very clean, good area, fenced yard, ga-	Pointe/ St. Clair Shores.	706 HOUSES FOR RENT Detroit/Wayne County	SPACIOUS 1 bedroom- netural decor. Includes appliances,	for easy on/off X-Way.	ties and 5 day janitor. Near expressway.	wk. Available weeks: June 19, 26, Aug. 14, 21, 28. Call	July 3rd. 5 minutes to casi-
rage. \$325. plus deposit. 1-	Apartments available at	EAST side house, 2 bedrooms.	heat and central air, laundry	Special features include:	Reasonable rate.	616-625-2932, after 5:00 p.m.	nos. 884-6449.
313-683-4738.	The Shore Club, Jefferson & 9 Mile, on Lake St. Clair.	Heat included. \$154. 922-	facilities in basement. Avail- able June 1. \$625 month	convenient parking; entrance waiting area; special	778-0120 882-8769.	or 616-625-2841 HIGGENS Lake- private lake	
	1, 2 & 3 bedrooms ranging	0557 CADIEUX/ Warren- 2 bedroom,	plus secruity. 256-7861 days, 886-9620 evenings.	luncheon/snack area with	IDEAL for manufacturers rep or	access, rented Saturday- Sat-	
ing room, Florida room & basement. Includes appli-	from \$600. Ask about our	basement, fence, garage.	GROSSE Pointe courtyard	complete kitchen facilities. Quite acceptable as is, how-	attorney. Two office suite,	urday. \$400. Sleeps 6- 8. 313-245-1792.	
ances. 331-9509, evenings.	Winter specials	\$450. 885-2842.	condo, 1 bedroom with 2	ever willing to redecorate to	419 sq. ft. quiet building, ex- cellent parking. 882-5172,	HARBOR Springs. Luxury 3	Jun 4   4
ST. John area, 1 bedroom, car-	775-3280	EIGHT Gratiot- 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, washer,	large closets. Carport. Heat & air. \$575. 881-3730.	your taste. Great neighbors - come visit! 886-1763 or	644-5666.	bedroom Condo located on	
peted, appliances, garage, very clean. \$390 plus secu-	ROSEVILLE	dryer. \$450 plus security. 839-9042.	AKESHORE Village 2 bed-	881-1000. Mr. Fisher.	720 ROOMS FOR RENT	new golf course. Tennis courts, swimming pool. 886-	
rity. 593-1302.	Frazho- Kelly Rd. area. Ex-	WALTHAM near State Fair and	room Townhouse, \$600 a month. 1 year lease. No	EXECUTIVE OFFICES	ROOM with kitchen, private en-	6922 or 885-4142.	<b>*</b>
WO bedroom upper, working fireplace, Florida room, appli-	tra spacious 1 bedroom	Pinewood, 3 bedroom, \$475.	pets. 881-5513.	FOR LEASE	trance, phone, washer &	TORCH Lake/ Traverse City area- lake front Condo,	
ances. Nice neighborhood.	units. New carpeting, air. Small quiet community	Available June 1st. LaVons, 773-2035.	SHORES Manor, 2 bedroom, 1	400-3,300 sq. ft. 20916 Mack Ave.,	dryer. \$65 & \$70/ week. 839- 3971.	sleeps four, \$375/ week. 313-	
Security deposit required. \$480 month. 882-5735.	plus swimming pool and	THREE Mile- 3 bedroom home	1/2 baths, heat included. \$615 per month. 884-6898.	Grosse Pointe Woods	IDEAL for students Outet and	422-3636.	
JPPER 1 bedroom, access to	your own private base- ment.	available, 2 car garage,	711 GARAGES/STORAGE	882-1610	vate phone line. Non-smok-	TRAVERSE City- 3 bedroom, 2 bath year round home on	<i>83. 13. 15.</i>
kitchen. First months rent plus 1 1/2 security. \$225.	\$450.00	fenced yard. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, re-s	FOR RENT	19650 Harper- Grosse Pointe Woods address with easy I-	hood. 526-6594.	Duck Lake. Private beach with dock. Excellent swim-	
882-7088.	CHIPPENDALE	cently painted. Available im- mediately. \$550. per month,	GARAGE- Grosse Pointe Woods. \$65. per month. Dry	94 access at Allard, Individ-	MOROSS/ Harper- Room with	ming, fishing. Sleeps 8. Au-	MATTAN
DUPLEX- 2 Bedrooms, \$375/	APARTMENTS	plus utilities. 884-4020	and safe! 881-2777, 886- 5187	cal onces, suites or rent total	privileges. \$265. per month,	gust only. 313-771-8078.	
month plus utilities/ security/ references. 881-8653.	770 0410	LAPPIN, Detroit. Three bed- room. Section 8 accepted.	713 INDUSTRIAL/	conference room and kitchen. Modern building	ROOM \$250/ month & \$250	TORCH Lake, 3 bedroom cot- tage 100' frontage, dock, pri-	
OROSS/ Kelly, super clean	772-8410	\$450 month, \$450 deposit.	WAREHOUSE RENTAL	Clean & protesseional. From	last months rent. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Ask for	vate wooded lot. July & Au-	
one bedroom Duplex, base-	ARGE 1 bedroom, central air,	Utilities excluded. Immediate	NOUSTRIAL Duilding 14	\$250 and up. 882-0702.	Crois 894 0025	gust. \$800/ week. June or	

\$420. 468-1693.

0862

TO SHARE

# 714 LIVING QUARTERS

\$250 and up. 882-0702. SEVERAL offices available, \$250/ month includes all utilities. 759-4000. STORE or office for lease, 1400 4377. JEFFERSON corner of Not-

2035. 965-4040.



May 6, 1993						C	arosse Pointe News
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	201 HELP WANTED	203 HELP WANTED				The Connection
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$	BOOKKEEPER with accounting	<b>BABYSITTER</b>	DENTAL/MEDICAL	207 HELP WANTED SALES	304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL	400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES	404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES
Perfect for college students	AVDerience Rad time 460	own transportation, m	r, DENTAL HygienIst 2 to 3 days y a week, excellent salary, in	Be the success you were meant to be. Make your			
Spring and summer wor	K SOUS Chat wanted at	home, care for 20 month ol girl. Days, references. Ca	ultra modern Harbortown,	dreams a reality. Get the	Companion. Live in or out.	SHOW Sunday, May 16, 6	Saturday 9 to 5. Gratiot 1
available at The Rooste tail Catering Club. \$5.5	Labilished fine dining restaut	evenings, 775-3123.	Denoi: 209-2410.	results you want in life. Rid yourself of the clutter,		a.m. to 4 p.m. 5055 Ann Ar bor Saline Road, Exit 175 of	slock south of 7 wills (FOr-
to \$7.50 per hour.	0 rant located in downtown De- troit. Bring resume and		DENTAL assistant- part time fo Saturday. St. Clair Shores of	distractions and excuses	Student seeks and time	I-94. Over 350 dealers in	MOVING sale, Thursday, Fri-
	references between 2 & 4	In my Harper Woods home	fice. 772-4500	that prevent you from at-	jobs, references. Tom- 885-	quality antiques and selec collectibles. Admission \$4.00	day, Saturday, 9-5, 285 Beaupre (off Kerby).
Call 822-1234	pm. Monday thru Friday to: The Rhinoceros Club, 265	4 1/2 days per week. Own	EXPERIENCED Medical recep	taining your goals. Powerful ideas for your per-	6604.	Third Sundays, 25th season	GARAGE Sale- bedroom furni-
THREE Latchkey on site directors needed. Train now for	<ul> <li>Biopelle No phone colla</li> </ul>	496-3942.	r tionist/ Medical assistant (minimum 2 years experi-	sonal and business	work, babysitting in your	the original!!!	lure, youth beds, daybed. in-
placement in the fall Be		202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL	ence), needed for busy fam-	growin. Arbonne Interna-	home, take shonping. Mature	Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles	fant furnishings, tools, bikes, clothes, computer, entertain-
quired: 60 hours college credit, 12 of these hours in	WITH CHILDREN?		ily practice. Please send re- sume to Pointe Family	seminar for entrepre-	LOVING couple will watch	116 E. Main, Manchester	ment center and much more! May 7th & 8th, 9 o'clock to
early education, elementary education or physical education	, be a nanny. Full time/ part-	SECRETARY desires one to three days a week. Word			precious pets in your home	Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357	4. 1906 Beaufait, Grosse
uon. \$9/ hour. 6 hours ne	ence. Good salary and	Perfect, shorthand, proof		President, B.S. in Educa-	while you're away. Excellent references. 832-6926	DISCOVER Tecumseh, MI.	Pointe Woods, between Mack and Harper.
day, split shift. Apoly in per	benefits. No fee	reading. 778-2815.	204 HELP WANTED	tion and Psychology, 21	305 SITUATION WANTED	Three Antique Malls, 180	MOVING Sale: Furniture, cloth-
	Nanny Network 739-2100 COULD YOU USE	Development Secretary Part time, (22.5 hours/week)	DOMESTIC	years experience in direct sales.	HOUSE CLEANING	dealers, all located on M-50. Open daily. 517-423-6082.	ing, washer/ drver, toys, 8
Ave., Grosse Pointe, 2 blocks east of Cadieux, off	A SECOND INCOME?	in dynamic human service	Europeon For private har		PICTURE- perfect house clean-		other household items. 26700 Grant, St. Clair
Jetterson. Office hours & A	<ul> <li>Do vou feel as</li> </ul>	agency servicing the eld- erly and disabled adults.	Dinner only. Other help em-	Courtyard By Marriott	ing. Weekly, biweekly, monthly. Inspired, detailed,	TOWN HALL ANTIQUES	Shores off 11 Mile. Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. 4 p.m.
Must bring college tran- scripts.	though your job prospects are limited?	Requires High School	Monday thru Friday only	30190 Van Dyke, Warren	references. Call Nancy, 777-	where to shop for the fin-	MOVING Sale! Saturday- May
	537-0394	Graduate or equivalent,	ODOODE DOUL	Friday, May 7th 7 p.m9 p.m.	8867.	est in quality antiques.	8. 9 a.m. 8081 McKinley.
INSIDE	EXPERIENCED waitress, part-	typing at 65 wpm, word processing and data entry		Saturday, May 8th	CARMEN'S CLEANING	Where the prices are af- fordable and the selection	east of VanDyke, south of 696. Refrigerator, gas range,
SALES	time, Grosse Pointe restau- rant, 884-6810.	experience, minute-taking	AGENCY	8:30 a.m 12 noon For information, please call	SERVICE	is outstanding. With 40 of	maple table & chairs, color
REPS	Restaurant Manager	skills, and related non- profit experience helpful.	885-4576	Marian Greene, 791-1153.	HOLIDAY SPECIAL!!	Michigan's Finest Dealers showing under one roof.	T.V., Queen bed, dishes, pots, pans, household items,
Established 20 year old	Nights. Full or part time.	Submit application by 5/	60 years reliable service	EXCEPTIONAL income oppor-	10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount	We're sure you'll be glad	clothing, misc.
(East Area) auto	Near Ren Cen. Manage- ment experience required.	14/93 to: ADULT WELL- BEING SERVICES, 1423	Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, House-	tunity for reputable interna- tional cosmetics firm, Fortune	<ul> <li>Reasonable</li> </ul>	you came. Open 7 days a	BLOCK Sale May 15th & 16th, 9 to 5. 9 1/2 Mile between
aftermarket wholesaler seeking personable	259-0898 between 9 & 3.	Field Ave., Detroit, Mi.	keepers, Gardeners, But-	500 subsidiary. Flexible	<ul> <li>References</li> <li>Experienced</li> </ul>	week, 361 a year, 10-6. Located at 32 Mile and	Harper/ Greater Mack/ & Jef-
seeking personable phone closers to staff	ALARM INSTALLER	48214. E.O.E	lers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and		<ul> <li>Insured</li> </ul>	Old Van Dyke, downtown	ferson on Downing Street.
our order desk -	Some experience preferred.	CAREER POSITIONS	Day Workers for private	Contact Jeanne, 777-3831.	Bonded	Historic Romeo. 313-752-5422	GARAGE Sale! Thursday, Fri- day, Saturday. 9- 5. 28601
afternoons til 9:30 p.m. Great "in demand"	Opportunity for advancement.	AVAILABLE Experienced people needed	homes.	300 SITUATION WANTED	584-7718	FURNITURE refinished, re-	Ursuline (off Martin), Snow-
Great "in demand" products. Salary	Benefits	for long and short term	18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms		ough cleaning, experienced.	paired, stripped, any type of	blowers, bike, tables, com- puter, tool boxes, precision
negotiable/bonus and	839-4830	assignments. Some are	CLEANING Lady. 4 hours	ENGLISH Nanny seeks sum- mer live-in position. Local ref-	references, weekly, biweekly. Chris, 778-7429.	caning. Free estimates, 345- 6258, 661-5520.	tools, comic books, action figures, household items and
incentives. Management opportunity availale.	LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone girl, pizza makers and	temporary to permanent Legal & Executive	weekly. 882-5539.	erences. 884-4305.	EXPECT THE BEST	FURNITURE refinishing and	lots more.
Leave Message	delivery drivers. Call 526- 0300.	Secretaries	207 HELP WANTED SALES	302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE	KNOWN AND FAMOUS	repair. Hand stripping. Chairs reglued. Tom Prince, 882-	SATURDAY, May 8 from 10 to
Mr. Bryant	LATCHKEY care givers	Word processors Data- Entry Clerks			Old fashioned European	7680	5. Centerbrook Ct. off York- town, Grosse Pointe Woods.
886-1763	needed. Train now for place-	Receptionists 45 w.p.m.	COMPLETE career training for those who want to earn what	COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE	style house cleaning, with special personal attention	AGE-OLD UTICA	Household items and toys.
	ment in the fall. \$5/ hour. 7:15 a.m. to 8:35 a.m. and	Pleasant Working atmosphere	they're worth. Recent remode	TLC: elderly, children.	done to your satisfaction.	ANTIQUES MARKET May 8-9, Sat 7-6, Sun 8-4.	FREE building materials ex-
LAWN Fertilization Growing	3:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Exper-	RUTH PARADISE TEMPS	eling leaves us with 3 desks available. Call Century 21	Hourly, overnight rates	Reliable, honest & de-	Hundreds of Dealers. K of C	change. Saturday, May 8 from 9- 12, Salter Park, Har-
Firm, good working environ- ment, overtime & benefits	ience with children grades K- 5 a plus. Apply in person:	964-0640.	Avid for further information. 778-8100.	available. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area.	pendable. Excellent Grosse Pointe references.	Grounds. 21 Mile (1 mile	per, 3 blocks north of Mo- ross. Lumber, bricks, plumb-
has positions available for 3A Certified Technicians. Appli-	Grosse Pointe Public School	Tele-Sales Professional	LOOKING	Licensed and bonded.	Insured & bonded. Work-	east of Van Dyke. \$4. (517)456-6153	ing, doors, shutters, storms,
cations and interviews, Clas-	Grosse Pointe, 2 blocks east	St. Clair Shores based com-	for a change?	Sally, 772-0035.	men's Comp. Call us any- time to discuss your indi-	WILDFLOWER ANTIQUES.	screens, roofing, etc. For info 886-3896.
sic Turf 757-7700.	of Cadieux, off Jefferson. Of- fice hours 8- 4.		Have you considered a ca- reer in Real Estate? Call the	DAY CARE	vidual needs in detail.		GARAGE Overflowith! Friday &
PAINTERS wanted. Must have 5 years experience with	WAITRESSES and cooks, 18			21539 HARPER AVE.	884-0721.	Or call for an appointment.	Saturday, 9- 4, 1619 Loch- moor.
transportation. Call Ken. 822-	and over. Big Boy, Mack/	candidate must have	Michigan and explore the	ST. CLAIR SHORES S Owned and managed by a	Serving Grosse Pointe since 1985. We care more.	884-8330. Located on Mack at Fisher Rd.	THREE Family yard sale. An-
3405. WAITER or Waitress, experi-	Cadieux. 882-3340. PART time receptionist needed	some sales experience &	Kathryn Thomas,	Registered Nurse. Spe-		RED'S Unique Furniture and	tique furniture, waterbed.
erice preferred/ will train. Call	for busy innovative salon.	computer exposure. Full time hours Monday	Mananas	cialized in taking care of individuals with special	looking for housecleaning	Antiques since 1980, 20,000	clothes, 0 to adult. Baby items, appliances. 19418
Andrews On The Corner for appointment. 259-8325.	Experience preferred. Supe- rior work atmosphere. 885-	anough i nuay. Genu re-	Coldwell Banker	needs. For more informa-	jobs. References. Call Arny, 884-4244.	sq. ft. of household items. Contemporary furniture and	Kingsville. 6th, 7th & 8th. 9
SECURITY guards. Must be	9001 for appointment.	sume to or complete application at: Healthmark,	Schweitzer Real Estate	tion call Remedios Doc-	XPERIENCED responsible,	antiques bought and sold.	to 7 p.m. North of Moross off Beaconsfield.
over 18, have driver's li-	WANTED Retired Painter/ Dec-	22522 E. Nine Mile, St.	Real Estate Sales	tor, 779-3080. SCNA wanting to work 12	thorough cleaning. References. Tuesday through Fri-		TRADE- \$7,000. value basebali
cense, telephone, car. No criminal record. Start \$4.50	orator. Part- time. Excellent pay, choose own hours.	Clair Shores, Mi. 48080.	Red Carpet Keim Shore-	hours per day, 7 days oer	days now open. Joyce, 371-	Gratiot. 14091 8 Mile Road,	car collection- for \$4,000 value in a late model car,
per hour. Triad Protection	Work area- The Pointes. Call	RECEPTIONIST with some ex- perienced needed, typing a	wood Real Estate has openings for aggressive	week. Excellent references. 18 year Grosse Pointe area.	0872.	Warren. CHERRY wood dinette set.	van or truck! 824-6122.
Agency, Inc. 881-1200.	between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. Alex 882-4968.	requirement. Apply at 7001	sales people, please ask	Carol, 774-1125.	ters Cleaning Local, reliable,	Glass china cabinet. Table &	MOVING sale! Furniture, bikes,
AUTOMOTIVE Sales Office- needs mature person with	LIVE-IN care taker for elderly	Chicago Rd., 13 & VanDyke area.	for Philip Patanis, broker. 886-8710	LADY seeking work, caring for	reasonable. Deanna. Call 296-2739.	4 chairs, 50 years old. Gar- land stove, best offer. 757-	designer clothes and much more! May 7 and 8. 233
typing/ computer skills; filing; answering phones. Persona-	man. Call after 6 p.m. 885- 0934.	203 HELP WANTED	20439 Mack	sick or elderly. Excellent Grosse Pointe references.		7232.	Kenwood Court, Farms, 9 to 1
ble telephone manner. Ability	DESK clerk for downtown hotel-	DENTAL / MEDICAL	Grosse Pointe Woods Are You Serious About	e Reliable, honest, own trans- portation. Any hours. 313-	reasonable rates. References available. Call us first! Mary	B & G and Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates, also: 40	GARAGE sale, May 7th, 8th,

0934 cemanswering phones. Persona ble telephone manner. Ability DESK clerk for downtown hotelto speak Spanish helpful Call 962-7265, between 9:00 Send resume to: P.O. Box a.m. and 11:00 a.m. only.

MEAT Cutter with experience.

BOOTH rental or commission

for Hair Stylists, nail, & pedi-

curist, facial & body mas-

seuse. Peppino's Hair Fash

ing for a Mortgage Processor

for its Grosse Pointe Farms

and Macomb offices. These

individuals will be responsible

for processing mortgage ap-

ions. 772-7060.

part Ron.

time. 885-7140 ask for

5358, Dearborn, MI 48128. EXPERIENCED waitstaff and host staff to work in busy & exciting atmosphere. Apply in person Monday- Friday between 2 & 5 p.m. at Greektown- Pizza Papalis, 553 Monroe St. Detroit.

INDEPENDENT Telephone Re-REPUBLIC Bank S.E. is lookpair Person for periodic service of my key system. Call 567-8366.

#### WAITSTAFF Day or night. Apply in per-

RN- Chemotherapy administra-

PART time Dental Assistant,

areat opportunity for depend-

able, enthusiastic profes-

sional, flexible schedule, 2 to

4 days, approximately 20 hours per week. For informa-

DENTAL receptionist, part-

time, pleasant office. Willing

to train right person. Call

tion, call 873-3533.

Linda, 882-1511

778-4080.

tion, experienced, 35- 40

hours, some benefits. Call

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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

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Pointe references. HOUSE cleaners- dependable, honest, own trans- reasonable rates. References a Beliable, honest, own trans portation. Any hours. 313available. Call us first! Mary, ac465-7859

775-2817 AFFORDABLE Live- in services HARD working person looking for elderly and physically for general cleaning. Refer challenged. Bonded. ences. 778-1521. (313)687-6602 EXPERIENCED, reliable, clean-

BEAUTIFUL Independence Home has several vacancies for private pay. For information call 925-1960 10 a.m. to CLEANING Services. Carpets, 6 p.m. 24 hours. Supervision on staff.

SPECIAL care provided in Mike. 775-4371 home for elderly & convales HOUSECLEANING, cent. Good references, 293-

ble. Reasonable, 6115 303 SITUATION WANTED

References. Tuesday and Friday openings. Pauline.

Cathy 293-6769

ing- Office or home. excellent

references, reasonable rates.

windows, floors and more.

References & discounts.

efficient.

KITCHENAIDE dishwasher, 25 years old, avocado, runs great, remodeling, \$50. 885-7356 dependa UPRIGHT Freezer. "Frostfree" refrigerator. Apartment size gas stove.

Jim Beam bottles

401 APPLIANCES

maker, 2 years old. \$400/ best offer. 885-4666.

ice

inch.

AMANA refrigerator with

ELECTRIC stove, 30

(white). \$35. 884-3924

Electric MOVING Sale: Household

GARAGE sale, May 7th, 8th. 9th, 9-3. 11424 Nottinghm. Miscellaneous including tools, fishing, boating equipment, furniture

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE Friday May 7, 10 a.m.- 3 St. James Lutheran, p.m. McMillan at Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Household items, jewelry, clothing.



MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

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The Connection							May 6, 1993
404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	412 WANTED TO BUY	500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET	602 AUTOMOTIVE
MOVING sale, beautiful baby	WHEELCHAIR electric, Inva	ESTATE	•••		WANTED!!		
<ul> <li>clothes and items, stove, washer and much more.</li> </ul>	care 9000. Never used	GALLERIES	GRAPHITE Golf- Big Bertha clone- Jumbo Driver. Head	dining room, drop leaf table	GOLD iewelry dental onti	WISH LIST	1986 Escort GT. Body & tires perfect condition, engl
Thursday, Friday & Saturday,	+=,		quarters Discount Prices	with 4 accidental cente	r cal or scrap.	gent Paper Towels	needs work \$900 ape oze
9-3.4616 Woodhall.	JACOBSEN 22" Self propelle mower, rear bag. \$150 c	The second se	16125 Mack, 420-0693.	' leaves, 42'' wide, opens 25'' up to 95'' long, 2 arm & 4	PLATINUM jeweiry or in	" 35MM film- 200 speed.	1988 Tempo GLS. Black/ gr
MICRO-WAVE electric edger,	best offer, 886-7486.	Always 6 mahogany	MAHOGANY	side chairs, 52" buffet. Set	dustrial.	MAKE IT A BE KIND TO	
garage work bench, power saw, floor jack, portable air	SEARS wood lathe, 12x36 with		INTERIORS	\$950. Mahogany & marble step- end tables, excellent			\$3,500. 886-3862.
tank, misc small tools, king	bench, tace plate, cutting	g on hand plus: French chairs, nite stands	(Fine Furniture	condition. Ingram 8 day man-		ANTI- CRUELTY ASSOCIATION	1987 Ford Escort GT, exc
size bed spread set, 7' live		end tables, coffee tables	a validad oliop)	tel clock, Jacobean style. Af	· jewelry	13569 JOS CAMPALI	tionally clean, 5 spec
palm plant. 9 to 12 Saturday. 186 Fisher Rd.	CALL (313) 882-6900	bedroom chest, ailt mi	- Boyal Oak MI	ter 4:30 p.m. 773-3346.	Wrist and pocket watches	DETROIT 48212	\$2,500. firm. 371-4550
TRIO of Thomasville oak book-	TO CHARGE	rors, oil paintings, deske	6 (5 Blocks North of 606	TWO 7' cherry blossom white silk trees natural truck \$100	running or not. Premium paid for antique	<u> </u>	1988 Escort GT- White, m ual. Runs great. Highy
case units. \$950. Beautiful	YOUR	vanities. Clean, clear clean traditional mahog	Freeway at 10 Mile.	each. Custom king comforter		ADULT cats for adoption. Non-	miles Clean Call after
maple hutch by Kling. \$850.	CLASSIFIED AD !!!	any.	rano woodwara/ waiti	and 5 matching valances,		profit animal welfare organi- zation. Please call 371-5807	771-2379.
After 6 p.m. 882-6955	VISA & MASTERCARD	New arrivals each week!	Street exit.) CLOSED FOR VACATION!	lavender moire, \$85. 885- 4019.		or 749-3608.	1990 FORD Probe LX. Cle
405 ESTATE SALES	ACCEPTED	886-1916	May 7-22 545-4110	HEAVY oak, entertainment unit,	EAST DETROIT 774-0966	VERY affectionate male neu-	<ul> <li>very good shape, 46,0</li> <li>miles, loaded. Call after</li> </ul>
	MOVING sale, couches, tables	MACK AVE. AT BEDFORD	FLORAL "Flexsteel" 82" sofa.			tered cat, 8 months old with	979-6528.
LEO'S Still Buying entire es-	Ethan Allen, bookcases, Cu	WedSun. noonish til 5	Excellent condition. Call after	ROLL top desk, walnut, mod-	BOOK Donations needed for St. Clare School- Used Book		
tates. Also buying tools, coins and collectibles. 885-	rio cabinet, Sideboard, 66 piece set Dansk "Bistro", 32	UT EN SUNDAT	5 p.m. 886-9402.	ern, excellent condition.	Sale, 882-1209, 881-0306	<ul> <li>ter box trained, loves child- ren but needs to be only cat.</li> </ul>	wagon, loaded. low milea
9380.	piece set christmas dishes	MAHOGANY ON MAIN	COMMERCIAL copier with	Sofa, chairs, end table. 885- 6681.	ALWAYS buying! Promotional	Black. Free to good home.	Original owner. \$6,700. 8
ESTATE SALE	and glasses, metal cabinets		stand, mita DC3132, top quality. \$1,800/ best offer. 1-		model cars, model kits, auto	865-7515 or 881-4296.	8870.
Exceptional Quality Items	and much more. 824-4258.	& ANTIQUES 404 S. Main, Rochester	313-752-6565.	WALNUT spindle crib, bumper pads, comforter, pillow, soft	sales literature and auto misc. 278-3529	501 BIRDS FOR SALE	1990 Escort station wagon, I gage rack, excellent cor
Baker Hepplewhite side-	UPRIGHT Freezer, bedroom set, hutch, misc. 881-6912	Beautiful traditional mahog	RABBIT cage and accessories,	crib toys. \$325. Before 10			tion, low miles. \$4,995. 8
board, Oriental painting	ELVIS- punched ticket, Olympia	any furniture from the	\$35. 886-8873.	a.m. 886-4377.	guns; Parker, Browning, Win-	eranalizer 1000 maio bingois	
on silk of Emperor on horseback, antique Vene-	Stadium, Friday, October 4,	205, 305, & 405 for a			chester, Colt, Luger, others.	& females. 521-1381.	1993 FORD TAURUS LX, f
tion mirror, antique Giran-	1974. Good condition. \$150.	corner, a room, or the en- tire house at sensible		chi, Supernova, wood cabi- net, many features- good	Collector. 478-5315.	WHITE face Cockatiels and splits. 776-7483.	CD & leather seats, 11,0
delles crystal and iron	531-1901.	mulana Mirida i		condition. \$100. 881-5370.	TOYS, LP's, 45's, "Elvis", "Beatles", collectibles, lunch-	FRIENDLY Nanday Conure-	miles. \$23,000. Sticker pri
adion than oboriood, thore	LAWN mower MTD Lawn Flite, 22" cut, with bag, Briggs	accepted. MonSat., 11-4.	CARD collection, mostly	ALTEC 4 speakers, A-7 in	boxes, rock memorabilia.	small Parrot, 331-4775.	Asking \$19,000. 882-8653
ory Chair arm chairs,	Stratton engine, excellent	Closed Wed. & Sun.	Hockey. \$1,600 or best offer.	wood cabinets. \$1,800. 822-	Top prices paid! 772-4670.		1989 Escort GT, 5 speed,
carved Chippendale stools, antique porcelain	condition. \$90. 886-2162.	652-6860	Call 739-4303.	6970.	SQQ ANIMALS	505 LOST AND FOUND	tras. \$3,200 or best of
accessories, crystal, rugs,	ITALIAN glass diningroom set,	BAHAMAS Cruise- 5 days/ 4			ADOPT A PET	LOST! Siamese male cat. Vi- cinity of 8 Mile/ Harper. He's	886-5794.
draperies, garden furni-	Italian glass coffee table large screen Zenith TV set &	nights- Over bought! Corpo- rate rates to public- Limited	table top, beige umbrella.	furniture- Three section couch (or three individual	SHIPPER AUGIL UUS, STUT DIOWIS	cross eyed and a cry baby.	1990 TEMPO. Loaded, I
ture. Racks and racks of	pictures, coffee cart, misc	tickets. \$279/ couple. 407-	excellent condition. \$250	chairs with "cushions"). Din-	hair, female, spayed, vacin-	Help! Reward. 778-8246	miles. Absolutely mint cor tion. Won't last! \$4,900. At
extraordinary European designer clothing, sizes 4-	items. 1986 Thompson 18'	767-8100 ext. 4711 Monday	firm. 886-8873	ing table with glass top	ated, sweet personality. Free to good home. Jefferson Vet	FOUND- male cat short hair,	1. 881-5450.
10. Furs, hats, scarves.	open bow, 10 hours on mo- tor. \$7,500. Saturday after-	p.m.	FIXTURES for gift and card shop. Reasonable. Days 885-	30"x50". Four chairs with cushions. One side table with	Clinic, 822-2555.	black/ white, 8 months, East Outer Drive. 521-3669.	1985 Mercury Marqu
Other household items.	noon, Sunday all day. 824-	DUNLOP TWD boron graphite	8172. Evenings 881-9467.	glass top 24"x24". One	PLEASE	LOST white long haired male	Brougham, V-6, loaded, n
MUST SEE!	8118.	golf clubs, 3-wedge & 1,3,5	QUEEN size waterbed with	glass top circular table 23"	DON'T DELAY!	cat, violet collar, Woodmont.	condition. \$1950. 445-33 984-4569.
Friday May 7, 10 a.m 4 p.m	SEARS riding lawn mower. Good condition, \$200 or best	wood. \$150. 881-3866, Na- than	heat control in oak frame	diameter. One floor lamp. \$275. 885-4210.	SPAY or NEUTER	Harper Woods area. 884-	1987 TOPAZ, 4 cylinder, au
Saturday	offer. 885-4600 or 885-8809.	LOOM, weaving, H.D., 22", 4	with 6 drawers. Must sell 884-3767 leave message.	PAIR of Antique French doors,	YOUR PET TODAY!	8140.	matic, 4 door, 48,000 mil
May 8, 10 a.m 4 p.m.	SIX piece sectional, brown, ex-	pedals, accessories. Some	OVAL pool, 18 x 33 x 48, lad-	beveled glass. Call Joe for	An altered pet is a healthier		New brakes, muffler batte
397 NEFF	cellent, \$275. New oak cof-	textiles. \$200. 773-3137.	der, filter/ cover. Needs liner.	more information. 881-8414.	Also, it spares you the	herd, male, no tag. Beacons- field/ Outer Dr. area. 881-	AM/FM cassette, pow brakes, steering, window
GROSSE POINTE CITY	fee table, \$75. 885-8667 eve- nings/ weekend.	BABY furniture set. White, con-			grief and pain of having	2061.	locks, seat. Excellent cor
408 HOUSEHOLD SALES	COMPLETE Scuba set up:	temporary. \$350 or best of- fer. 331-1189,	3765.	\$35. Sturdy white crib with mattress, \$60. 881-6759.		FOUND- small dog, black/	tion. \$3,450. 885-8030.
			MOVING sale! Household furni- ture, luggage, men's bicycle,	HARDIN cherry dining table	stroyed when no homes	white/ some tan, long hair, female. Charlevoix/ Beacons-	1989 ESCORT LX, 2 do
ESTATE	etc \$500. 469-8392.	Excellent condition. Harper	tools, etc. 885-8717	(45" inch round), 4 chairs	can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, inno-	field area. 824-3812.	auto. air, 50,000 plus. A FM cassette, \$4,500. 88
	SAFE- 20x17x14. \$85. Cube re-	Woods. 521-8721	BARGAINS GALORE! Shop	with pads. Perfect condition.	cent little ones are eu-	LOST- Blond kitty, 10 months	0514.
Traditional Mahogany	frigerator, \$25. 881-5876, af-	AS low as \$72.10 quarterly for	now for the best selection at	Octagon Kashimar rug, 8'x3'' x 8'3''. Belgium made. Egyp-	thanized every day in	old, Moorland/ River Road	WHOLESALE Buyer for Rin
Mack Ave. at Bedford Always 6 mahogany	ter 6 p.m.	no- fault insurance on pick- ups and vans owned by ser-	The Neighborhood Cub Thrift Shop before regular summer	tian made Keshan rug, 3'10"	shelters across the coun-	area. 882-3316	Cadillac. Call Dick Sevv. 7
traditional dining sets	ENGLISH bone china, Wedge-	vice contractors. Also auto-	closing! Antiques & collecti-	x 5'9". Oil painting, Italian	try because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered, if we	508 PET GROOMING	0700, 758-1800, 701-0844.
on hand plus:	wood, Beile Fleur, 5 place settings. Like new! 772-0786.	mobiles, homes, contents	bles, luggage, purses, shoes,	Pastoral scene. 776-1811	cut down on the numbers	CERTIFIED dog groomer avail-	1991 TRACER, 26,000 miles, door, auto, air, cruise, m
nch chairs, nite stands,	VANTED old fish decoys, 777-	and health insurance at very low rates! AI Thoms Agency,	boots, clothing for men, women & children, fashion	BOYS Schwinn bikes, 18" & 22" Enduro. Brass daybed	of unwanted litters being	able by appointment. Call	dium blue. \$7,200. 882-141
nd tables, coffee tables, edroom chest, gilt mir-	4796.	790-6600.	accessories, games & toys,	with mattress, 885-6476.	born, we will also cut	294-9037.	1973 Lincoln Towncar, exc
ors, oil paintings, desks,	OAHQUIST speakers and	LADIES 3 speed bicycle, white,	kitchen utensils, pots, pans,		down on the number of abandoned, lost and un-	600 AUTOMOTIVE	lent condition, 69,000 origi
anities. Clean, clean,	Sound Craftsman equalizer.	good condition, \$30. Three	glassware, china, baskets, pictures, bric-a-brac and	410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	wanted animate to do		miles. \$2,500. best. 331-68
ean traditional mahog-	Call Jim: 882-8518.	assorted dark wood end ta- bles, \$15 each. 771-2093.	more! Tuesday thru Friday		stroy.	EAGLE 1989, 4 door, excellent shape, 40,000 miles. \$5,500.	MUSTANG, 1986, one fan owned, 4 cylinder, sti
	FOOT Vempco Vertical Draft- ing Machine with 8 ft. hori-	Classified Advertising	9:30- 11:30 and 1:30- 3:30. Saturday 9:30- 12:30.	USED PIANOS Used Spinets-Consoles	WE WILL BE HAPPY TO	773-1932.	power steering, air, ex
ew arrivals each week!	zontal guide rail. \$250, Call	000 0000 <sup>-</sup>		Uprights & Grands	PROVIDE ADVICE	601 AUTOMOTIVE	sharp. \$1,750. 774-0720.
886-1916	886-9494.	<b>Retail Advertising</b>	MEN'S Cobra Super Senior gold clubs, 5 woods, new.	ABBEY PIANO CO.	as well as a LIST OF ECONOMICAL	CHRYSLER	1989 White Mercury Sa
CK AVE. AT BEDFORD v	VATE-MAN pec dec weight	882-3500	882-7431.	ROYAL OAK 541-6116		1987 Dodge Charger 2.2L,	Wagon GS. Mint, 24,0
OPEN SUNDAY	machine, never used. New \$435 asking \$335 777.5643	News Room	TWO Whirlpool air conditioners	PIANOS WANTED	Call us at:	auto, loaded, alarm. Excel-	miles. Loaded. \$8,875. 34 6600.
	\$435 asking \$335, 777-5643. ALUMINUM modular porch	882-2094	for casement windows-	TOP, CASH PAID	891-7188	lent condition. <sup>13</sup> \$3200, 885- 3608, 04:50-6333-0000, 98	1984 Escont wagon unew e
ARTICLES	screens for 9' x 30' screened	JEWELRY- old and new, rings and things. Certified Gemolo-	8,500, 10,000 BTU'S. Fire- place accessories complete-	ANTIQUE upright piano. Great	Anti-Cruelty Association		gine/ clutch/ tires, air, AM/F
SSETT four Piece sectional	in porch- brand new. In-	gist. Kiska Jewelers, 63 Ker-	\$150. Ladies 3 speed		ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY	1979 Cordoba, auto, air, excel- lent condition. \$1,150. 771-	cassette, clean. \$1,200. 82 1117.
with queen sleeper, & 2 recli-	cludes 2 screen doors \$475. Call evenings. 884-3357.	cheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. 885-5755	bicycle- \$45. 884-9011.	Grand Piano Sale	has a good selection of young cats six weeks to one	3855 264-2795	1988 Mercury Topaz GS, aut
and toutured heles and	mani oronnigo. 0070001.	1 ulling, TOEDO, 000-0700	IBM VT pomonol computer and	CAVE 64 000-1	Jeang oate an moona to Une		AND MOLULY TODAZ US. 20

with queen sleeper, & 2 recli-Call evenings. 884-3357. ners, textured beige, excet-lent condition. Paid \$1,827 PENNSYLVANIA House solid Asking \$900 or best offer. oak queen size bed, head, foot and side boards, excel-773-6362. ient condition. \$425. 881-

SCHWINN Air Dyne Exercise bike, 500 miles. \$550. 775-4998.

WEDDING band and ring. Appraised at \$2,300. Reduced to \$700. Call John, 885-8466 SUPER Nintendo with Star Fox, one month old, \$100. Wards, compact refrigerator, 26" great for dorm room or bar.

TWO 13" color TV's; two 19" color TV's; one IBM com-\$50. puter with printer; two dressers; one 4 drawer file cabinet; two adding machines; two golf bags; dart board; ping pong table; set of golf 405 ESTATE SALES clubs; tennis raquets; bicycles. Please call Mike, 885-1

8748.

cheval, Grosse Pointe bicycle- \$45. 884-9011. Farms, 48236. 885-5755 IBM XT personal computer and KING size waterbed frame, keyboard, 5 1/4" drive, Amdark wood, with drawers, \$75. Childs white canopy dek monocrome monitor, \$125. 885-8490. bed, \$75. Single cherry wood bedframe, \$200. Oak dining FURNITURE, kitchen items. table with pedestal clawfeet, carpeting, entertainment cen-48", \$300. Rowing machine, ter, everything must go! 1322 Nottingham, 8- 7 daily. 331-Antique end table, \$300. 884-2332. 1258.

# 405 ESTATE SALES

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Grand Piano Sale SAVE \$1,000s! Saturday & Sunday Areas largest selection of

quality used pianos. Baby grands from \$1,595 Michigan Piano Co. Woodward Ave, 1 mile South of I-696. 548-2200

VIOLIN- 3/4 student size, restored by Wunderlich. \$295. 882-9303.

ready for adoption, 255-6334, BLACK & tan terrier mix, spayed & immunized. Fe-

2930

has a good selection of young cats six weeks to one 3855, 264-2795 PLYMOUTH- 88 Grand Voyyear and playful puppies. ager LE, V6, 7 passenger, Also neutered dogs and cats. 548-1150. Monday- Friday. 9 loaded, great condition, \$9,000. 822-2674. a.m. to 5 p.m. or 754-8741 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 1990 LaBaron convertible, ex-

BEAUTIFUL kittens, 8 weeks. cellent condition, loaded, 21,000 miles. 884-0818. Free to good home! 882-1986 LeBaron GTS, air, new battery, brakes, tires. \$2,200. POODLE Rescue has Toys, best. 775-6566, after 5 Mini. and Standard Poodles

1989 DODGE Lancer, air, 1988 FORD Thunderbird, black/ black interior. V-8. 70,000 stereo, sunroof, power: steering, brakes, automatic. miles. Weekdays till 5. 776-After 6:30

1988 Mercury Topaz GS, auto, air, power steering and

brakes, AM/FM cassette, clean. 74,000 miles. \$3,350.

1990 Mustang GT, red/ gray in-

terior, 9,000 miles- stored

winters. Alarm, original win-dow sticker & sales literature.

Loaded! Mint condition. 791-

2634 or 792-6444.

779-1553



#### May 6, 1993

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 603 AUTOMOTIVE 605 AUTOMOTIVE 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN **GENERAL MOTORS** FOREIGN 651 BOATS AND MOTORS 651 BOATS AND MOTORS 660 TRAILERS 1986 BUICK Century, 4 door, 1984 Buick Skyhawk, 4 cylin-1988 Honda Accord LX, 1989 BMW 325ix, 34,000 miles. loaded, 78,000 miles. \$1,000. PENYAN 1976 23 cabin fisherder. 5 speed, air, sunroof, 1963 22' Lyman Seaskiff. In loaded, excellent condition. Mint condition. \$17,000 or TRAILER for Sale- Combination 881-4937. \$1,500/ best, 888-3498. 92,000 miles. \$5,300. 824man, 225 Chrysler, tunnel original condition, new con-Trail- Bike/ Van, 4'x 8' bed 1987 Chevette CS, very clean, 1988 BUICK Reatta. Mint conbest. Call 886-1431. drive, excellent. \$7,600. 822vertible top, 188 HP, with 2315 two wheel, large tires, heavy 606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL 83,000 miles. \$995. also, 9213 90 AUDI 100, 4 door, auto. with covered boatwell. \$7,800 or dition. 46,000 miles. Loaded. structural steel frame, tai 1983 New Yorker, clean. \$10,800 Jim. 771-8135. 1989 19' Mako 191 Classic with best offer. 331-9820. gate/ ramp, totally lockable, warranty. Pearl white. \$14,495, Bavarian BMW/ \$2,200. 527-1044 1991 EXPLORER Eddie Bauer, all lights and wiring. Excel-1983 Cadillac Seville, excellent Johnson 120 V4. Like new-MAKO 17, completely rebuilt, lent condition! Ideal for CAPRICE Wagon, 1988, one 150 hours, \$14,500. 882-4 door, 5 speed, \$15,100/ better than new, 100hp Evincondition, Audi. 772-8600. loaded. \$2995 smaller landscaping busiowner, loaded, V8, 53,000 best. Must sell. 775-0579. 3387 1991 MERCEDED- BENZ 190 rude, trailer and equipment. 777-7299 ness- radio control models, miles, \$6,800, 757-0598. 1984 Ford Bronco II. 4x4, good \$10,000. Must see. 526-1985 BUICK SKYHAWK. Eve-E, 2.6. White, warranty. \$22,900 Bavarian BMW/ 1966 40 foot ChrisCraft Conetc. \$895 or best offer. 885-1986 Chevy Cavalier RS, clean condition. \$2,600. 886-7115. 9424, after 5:00 p.m. nings, 882-2214. stellation, lots of new wood. 6843. reliable, one owner. \$2,000 \$15,000. Must sell! 774-8546 SEA NYMPH 86, 19' Center Audi 772-8600. 1989 BONNEVILLE, most op-1991 JEEP COMANCHE, air. 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods or best. 776-4862. 1983 BMW 528E, auto. Leather cosole. Merc. 80 H.P. Trailer power brakes, steering, 4 cyl-inder engine, 29,000 miles. or 776-7483 after 5 p.m. tions, new tires, white, excel-1983 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Loaded for fishing. \$7,700. interior, Nice car, \$6995 Ba-BANZAI off shore 13'. The ultilent condition. \$7,400. 882-Clean, runs great, high mi-leage. \$1,500. 881-3887 or 881-3795. UPPER newly decorated 3 bedvarian BMW/ Audi. 772-8600. \$8,500. 755-3734. 4228 mate play toy! Newly refinroom, built-ins. \$600. Pay ished throughout, new 25 HP 1983 Cadillac Seville, excep-MERCEDES Benz, 1989, 560 610 AUTOMOTIVE 343-0286. 652 BOAT INSURANCE own utilities. 882-1833 Mercury. Great fun- kids or SL, 14,000 miles, black pearl. \$45,000. Ask for Bob, tionally clean, loaded. Runs SPORTS CARS adults. Call 882-3164. GROSSE Pointe Park- Lake 1987 Pontiac Sunbird G.T. and drives excellent. \$2,500. LOW RATES 1982 Porsche 928, auto, pointe, between St. Paul and 313-475-7291 or 769-6227. firm. 371-4550 Convertible- 36,000 miles WELLCRAFT (1987), 23 foot Will quote high risk drivers. 58,000 miles, pacific blue, Jefferson. Completely redeowner, stored year One 1983 BUICK LeSabre, LTD. 4 1990 AUDI, 4 door, auto with excellent conditon. \$12,500. Nova XL. 260 merc cruiser. Ask for Jim. 791-7751 corated 2 bedroom "Mint Condition". upper round. warranty. Dark grey. \$13,900 Bavarian BMW/ Audi 772door, V-8. Ziebarted, 156,000 822-6836. excellent condition, low new carpeting, updated kitchen, separate utilities. off-653 BOAT PARTS AND cylinder fuel injection, auto, miles. Excellent condition inhours. Fully equipped. 611 AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE Power steering/ brakes/ side & out. \$1,675. 884-3621. 8600. \$18,500. 385-9283 street parking. \$500. Eastlocks/ windows/ trunk/ top. TRUCKS MARINE WOODWORK 1981 BMW 320i, 5 speed, air, 1983 PONTIAC 2000 WAGON, CATALINA 27, 1980. Excellent side Management Co. 884-Loaded! Air, AM/FM cas-Custom designed & built \$500 or best. Runs good, 1984 Ranger, power steering/ 4887 sunroof, good condition, Becondition. Roller Furling Jib, sette, alarm. Asking \$8,000. brakes, AM/FM stereo, mint. cabinetry, etc. dependable. 774-4838. low wholesale at \$2,150. After 6 p.m., 313-886-3526. atomic 4, radio, summer SUNNY 2 bedroom upper with Repairs, dry-rot, 18 years 1st. 776-4789. Must see. \$2400/ best. 296dockage included. \$15,500. 1989 IROC convertible, red, sundeck, dining room, 1979 Grand Prix, 30,000 miles ga experience. Have Portfolio 1990 BMW 325i, auto. 2 door 0303, 469-1655. 350-2190. Evenings, rage & appliances on Kenblack top, 37,000 miles, utra on rebuilt 350 Holley 600 \$15,995. Bavarian BMW/ 646-3714. & References. clean. Serious inquiries only. 1987 Ford Ranger, V6, excelsington. Lots of character, carburetor. No rust! \$1,400. 435-6048 Audi. 772-8600. storage & fresh paint. Will 776-7655 after 6 p.m. lent condition. \$3800. Call ALBERG 30 Classic, 1967 30' best. 331-1117. Bill 1982 CHRYSLER outboard 9. 882-3792. consider reduced rent for stafibreglass sloop. Inboard en-1986 Jaguar XJS coupe, white 1985 Cavalier. Auto, Icaded, CADILLAC 1989 BROUGHAM, shortshaft, good condition. Low hours. 372-9292. ble tenant with green thumb gine, \$12,500. 882-8748. WHOLESALE Buyer for Rinke 90,000 miles, excellent transwith saddle interior. white with blue leather intelow and good references. 885 Cadillac. Call Dick Sevy, 772miles, immaculate. \$13,500. rior. Excellent condition. portation. \$1,700 or offer. BOAT/ motor/ trailer. 16' red 4962. or best. 882-6697. 0700, 758-1800, 701-0844, PROFESSIONAL BOAT Detail-772-7045. 33.000 miles. \$11.300 Call Imperial tri- hull, bowrider. BEACONSFIELD/ two bedroom 1990 AUDI, 100 4 door, auto, Ken 774-4580 9 a.m. to 5 1991 DODGE Pick- up. Under 1985 Buick Somerset Regal, 5 ing. High speed power buff-1978, 55 horsepower Evinunit. Newly decorated, new ing. Rub out & waxing. Satisp.m. 3,000 miles. Best offer. 343with warranty. Pearl white speed, good condition, origirude motor. Runs beautifully kitchen and bathroom. \$495. faction Guaranteed Quality \$13,900. Bavarian BMW/ 0360. In water now. Bce/ cockpit 1986 Chevrolet Nova, red, 4 nal owner. \$2,000. 881-2702. work. Days- leave message, 824-7733 door, auto, air, loaded, 62,000 miles, excellent condi-Audi. 772-8600. 1991 Geo Storm, auto, air, 611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS covers. Spare prop & gas can. \$1,995. 882-2498. evenings 229-5554. GROSSE POINTE PARK Way 1972 VW Beetle, \$1,100. 1974 stereo, low mileage, teal, Exburn. Beautiful, beautiful all tion. \$2600, 974-1745. Marine Surveyor VW Beetle, \$750. 822-1258. cellent condition. \$7,500. or 1991 ZODIAC 11'. Used twice. new 2 bedroom lower. Must 1979 Dodge Lil' Red Truck. best. 882-7896 or 790-7544 1988 Johnson 15 horse-power motor. Cost \$3,500. 1989 Corsica LT- excellent con-1984 Toyota Supra, one owner, & Consultant see. \$550/ month. \$650 se-Good condition, lots of new 1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE, origwinter stored, mint condition. 37,000 miles. 881-1572 dition. Must sell. 779-9186. Call before you buy, sell, or References & credit curity. parts. Asking \$6,000. 774-\$2,300 firm. 774-2384. 1984 SUNBIRD, 79,000 miles check. 864-4666. inal owner. Well maintained. 8546 or 776-7483 after 5 insure your pleasure craft. BOSTON Whaler, (18 foot), 150 Like new. Loaded, silver. \$4,150/ best. 881-0602. Runs great, air, stereo. 1987 Acura Legend L Sedan, 5 Reasonable rates. 1471 WAYBURN, 3 bedroom p.m. merc, canvas, trailer, excelspeed, loaded. Excellent con-Loaded. \$1,200. 824-5486. TROST ASSOCIATES INC. upper, carpeted, dishwasher, 1985 Chevy S-10. Rebuilt enlent condition, 692-2228 dition! \$8,300/ best, 885stove, retrigerator. \$510 per BUICK 1985 Century Limited. 884-3955 1992 SATURN SL1, medium gine. Body clean. \$1,200. 9034 1956 North American. Live the month plus utilities. Security V8, fuel injected, loaded. Exred, air, cassette, 11K. 822-3405. 654 BOAT STORAGE/ deposit. Days, 962-4790. 1987 Supra- Low miles, loaded, cellent condition. \$2,000. fabulous 50's in an award \$10,200. 528-4047 or 573-612 AUTOMOTIVE DOCKAGE Evenings & weekends, 886-776-3427. sport top, great condition, turbo, \$10,000. Call 884winning mahogany runabout 3753. 1353. \$4,999 or best offer. 885- HARBOR & Klenk Island boa-983 BUICK Regal. New tires **RINKE CADILLAC** GROSSE Pointe Park, 1329 6831 1532 twells. Includes covered **RINKE CADILLAC** and rebuilt engine. 52,000 wells. Grosse Pointe area **USED CAR SALE!** Maryland. Quaint 1 bedroom 782 HARCOURT- upper, 2 bedmiles. \$2,500. 772-7408. 46' Bertram MY, twin 8V71TI 1986 Jetta GL. 44,000 miles, **CONVERSION VAN SALE!** Reasonable prices! 331upper, off street parking. diesel, beautifully decorated, 1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1992 DeVille, 4 door, 11K, power steering/ brakes, air, 1992 GMC Conversion \$400 plus utilities. 343-0149, 1358 mint condition. 881-4682. perfect condition. \$21,800 Brougham, fully loaded. Exautomatic, loaded, \$4,200/ Van, Hi- Top, full size, BOAT covered wells up to 25 772-4345. best. Very clean. 839-3734. cellent condition. \$2295. 776-15' Pintail with Holesclaw 1992 Corvette Convertible, loaded! \$19,900 BEACONSFIELD- (879) upper, long near Grosse Pointe 1988, Saab 9000 Turbo, auto, 3955 days, 775-4595 evegreen, 9,500 miles, perfect. trailer- Lots of sail! \$1,200. Park. 882-9268. quiet building, appliances, off street parking. Recently decnings. sunroof, phone, 78,000 miles. \$7,300. 821-1118, 352-8440. 1991 Chevy Astro \$30,900 COVERED boatwell, 30' with 1992 BUICK LeSabre Limited, Conversion Van, loaded, 1990 Four Winns 221 Liberator, orated. No pets. \$525. 331leave message. electric hoist. Summer 4 door Sedan, Champagne 350 Magnum engine, 1992 Corvette Coupe, clean! \$12,900 3559 Winter, total \$1,800, 150 beige. Prestige package plus leather. 15,000 miles. 86 325 E, 4 door. 1 owner. ends. white, 9,800 miles, perfect! hours, trim tabs, dock lights. Lakewood. 882-6283. TOWNHOUSE 1989 Dodge Ram bar with running water and \$27,500 Book & records \$8,400 Ba Newly updated. Two bed-\$17,000 885-6138. Conversion, full size, new all the rest of the toys. Mint HARBOR Island boatwells. varian BMW/ Audi. 772-8600. condition, red, white, & grey. rooms, hardwood floors, 1991 Seville, red, leather, 1986 CHEVY SPRINT. 5 speed Grosse Pointe area. 822condition, \$8,900 1987 AUDI, Quattro Turbo, 4 Trailer included. \$24,900 or 4098 fireplace, appliances, Primanual, 126K. Runs well, door. Red with tan. \$5,995. loaded, \$19,800 best offer. Days: 882-6922, vate patio and basement. 1989 GMC Starcraft COVERED boatwell. \$500. seabody, interior excellent. First Bavarian BMW/ Audi. 772evenings: 949-6869 ask for Parking. \$750 plus utili-\$500 takes. Call after 6 p.m. 1991 Eldorado Touring 8600 Conversion, one owner, son, fishing docks, \$200. Se-Sherry. ties. Available July 1st. Coupe, 27K, loaded, green. 822-2517. loaded, \$10,500 cure yard. Fox Creek. 822-90 HONDA PRELUDE Si, auto. R.G. EDGAR & ASSOC. COLUMBIA 22 saiiboat, good \$19,900 1986 CUTLASS Cierra, 4 door. 4903 1 owner, \$10,995. Bavarian 1988 Starcraft Conversion, sails, motor, head, 886-6010. fotors BMW/ Audi. 772-\$2,300. Loaded. 884-4957. good COVERED boatwell to 40'- Ten weekend cruiser. \$2,200. 1990 Brougham 8600 loaded, red. \$8,900 ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1 and 1976 Corvette (white), very Mile & Jefferson. 779-3894 or 881-7462 D'Elegance, all options, BMW 3231, 1983, sunroof/ 527-2800 2 bedroom rentals. Com good condition. Must see \$7,900. 775-0235 pletely remodeled kitchens 11 Mile at VanDyke 34' MAINSHIP III, 1986. FBC ~clean! \$14,450 loaded. Very good condition. 757-3700 25 m.p.h. with single GM die-sel. 12 GPH, auto pilot, air, and baths. Includes: appl 655, CAMPERS 85,000 miles. \$4,900. 882-1989 Pontiac Trans Am, T tops, ances, new carpeting, most 1986 Ford Club Wagon. Good 1990 Fleetwood, front 3561. 68,000 miles, excellent condi-tion. 824-1439. utilities, private parking, fire-Halon, standard electronics. wheel drive, 4 door, loaded, 1993 SUNLINE SATURN shape, low mileage. \$3,750. MAZDA 1987, 626 LX, air conbasement, garage. enclosure. \$68,000. 21' camping trailer, master piace, Bridge Call 822-7343. 43K. \$14,900 \$380/ month. 886 ditioning, power sunroof, From 604 AUTOMOTIVE 585-7424. bedroom with separate GMC Van 1985 Safari SL, Stargood condition. \$3900. Call 2920. ANTIQUE/CLASSIC RACING crew for Saturdays, 1990 Eldorado, black, entrance, lots of storage, craft. Excellent condition. 465-7579. NOTTINGHAM 2 bedroom up Mackinaw if you can cut it. Peterson 37'. Days 778loaded, new condition. 1950 Plymouth Special Deluxe, \$4,650. 773-7651. awning, air, furnace, 1978 Triumph Spitfire, rebuilt per, clean, off- street parking, restoration started: tires, \$14,500 shower/ hot water heater. motor- new Weber high 1991 AEROSTAR. Extended near Jefferson. \$375. plus 4236, evenings 772-2416. brakes, suspension. \$3,000 performance carburetor, too Microwave- 3 burner 11 Mile at VanDyke warranty. Excellent condition. utilities. No pets, 622-8337, or best offer. 331-1258. 1978 Marinette 32', completely stove, oven. Lightweight 42,000 miles. \$9,500 or best. 757-3700 many new parts to list. for appointment Saturday update in 1990, low hours, 1963 T-Bird. Complete car easy towing! Ultra mod-\$2,000. 331-6636 884-8642. May 8th only. References 1988 OLDS Calais Internaspotless, many extras. Askplus security deposit. needs to be restored. \$1,500. ern travel and beautiful 90 AUDI 100 4 door, blue, war-1984 Ford conversion van, ing \$38,900. 773-8873. tional. Loaded. Garage kept. 884-3485. ranty. \$13,400. Bavarian light teal/ peach decor. SPACIOUS clean. \$4.950. best. 885loaded, excellent condition. 24' CRESCENT, 1 design, BMW/ Audi. 772-8600. Apartments/Townhomes

294-4688 2 & 3 bedroom. Newly re-

**Grosse Pointe News** The Connection

# 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County

GROSSE Pointe Park 6 room upper, natural fireplace, carpeting, drapes, separate basement, security & references required. No pets. Atter 6 p.m. 775-4151

NICE 2 bedroom apartment. \$425. 331-1358.

BEACONSFIELD- freshly decorated 2 bedroom lower. Updated kitchen, appliances laundry, parking. 884-9461. MARYLAND- 2 bedroom lower off-street parking, hardwood floors, formal dining room Available June 1. \$535.

month. 882-0604 460 Beaconsfield, lower 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, decr rated. \$450 month. 824-7900 876 TROMBLEY upper. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths Formal dining room. Breakfast nook. Natural fireplace. 2 car garage. Available Juna No pets. Security do-

posit, \$900 per month. 882 3965 VILLAGE- Two bedroom lower, freshly decorated, carpet, appliances. \$575. Security. References. 882-4132

LOVELY 3 bedroom upper flat, natural fireplace, plush carpeting, front balcony, rear sun deck. Available June 1st. \$600 plus utilities. No pets.

References. 823-2294. TWO bedroom lower unit, hardwood floors, appliances included. New bathroom. \$425. 822-2673

GREAT 2 bedroom. Newly decorated- new carpeting, mini blinds, oak woodwork, air, separate basement with washer/ dryer. Living room, dining room, kitchen with range/ refrigerator. Off street parking. No pets. No smoking. \$575. 886-1821.

rooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, Florida Nicely decorated. room. Available June 1st. \$825. per month. Call 362-0808, ext 105, Sandy, 8 to 4. 884-6904, Jan, after 4 and week-

#### 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

1216 Beaconsfield, 4.5 room upper, 1.5 bedroom. carpeting, decorated. \$395 month. 824-7900.

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath in Grosse Pointe Park \$800. By appointment only. 824-2454.

HARCOURT- lower 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. All appliances. Newly painted, \$950, deposit, Separate laundry area. Snow & grass removal. 499-8666.

1322 Wayburn, Spacious lower newly decorated 2 bedroom, garage included. \$475/ month. 881-3620.

UXURY custom built duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, private patio. \$995/ month. 881-

\$2995 777-7299 1990 DODGE Ram van 250. excellent condition, low

1989 AUDI 200 Turbo, 4 door

\$3.600. 882-6114.

Race & Cruise equipped. Many extras. Includes trailer.

Must see! \$11,999.

1963 RIV/ERA, solid, clean great cruising car. \$3,150. 885-0308

2503, after 6 p.m. 1990 Geo Storm, red with grey

- interior, automatic, air.

Please leave message.

	5-0308	1989 AUDI 200 Turbo, 4 door black. \$9,900. Bavarian		Many extras. Includes traile \$3,600. 882-6114.	r. Please leave message.	_ 2 & 3 bedroom. Newly re _ modeled kitchen, ful	
43,000 miles. \$5,500. 293- 1966	FORD Mustang, New		excellent condition, low miles. Warranty. \$14,000.			basement, hardwood	
4448 ev	/erything, California car.	1985 VW Cabriolet convertible.	Best. 773-8871.	boards with masts, boom		floors, central air, cable	
	3,500 or best offer. 885-	and a stand of the	1988 Dodge B250 conversion	and sails. Best offer. Ca	MOPED 1986 Honda Elite 80	ready. Near Lochmoo. C.C. & G.P.Y.C.	\$450. per month, discounted,
dition High miles. Very good corp	532.	FM cassette, sport wheels, new tires, dealer maintained.	2 tone beige, fully loaded	,884-8930.	Good condition. \$650/ bes	t. 222-5779	plus security deposit. 882-
\$3 800 881 420F	2 NEWPORT, very clean,	, 63,000 miles, extremely	42,000 miles. Best offer over \$9,000. 773-3086.			LOWER flat, Lakepointe, Park.	8212, after 5
4/	7,000 original miles. Runs reat! \$2,100. best. 527-1044		613 AUTOMOTIVE	115 Merc, Easy trailer \$7,300. 822-9213.	657 MOTORCYCLES	2- 3 bedroom, dishwasher,	908 Nottingham. Lower 2 bed- room, sunroom, private base-
with neutral leather, CD		<ul> <li>\$4,499. Evenings after 7</li> <li>p.m. 882-5999.</li> </ul>	WANTED TO BUY	REGAL 25', 250 XL, 1988, 100		sidedrive. \$550/ month. 739-	ment, off street parking.
player, 15K, mint condition.	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	1985 BMW- 4 door, loaded,	AUTO'S wanted. We pay top		1981 Honda CB900F, ver	y <u></u> 5097.	formation in lobby. 331-6910
\$29,900. 271-7305.		535i Excellent condition	dollar. Call us first! 757-8790	vas tops, Loran, ship to	have been been	PARK- 2 bedroom upper, appli- ances included. \$450. plus	GROSSE Pointe Park, 1329
1991 Cavalier RS convertible- BMW 11,300 miles. Ziebart, winter bla	V 1971, 2002. Beige with ack interior, 4 speed,	60,000 miles. \$10,500 or	or beeper 409-7284.	shore, enclosed head, stered	t 1989 Honda Hawk GT 650		Maryland. Spacious 2 beg- room lower, freshly dece
	i,000 original miles, shop	best offer. 885-7943 after 7 or 885-3783.	ALL Cars wanted. The good!	and more Must sail 1st offer		CITY, 451 St. Clair, 2 bedroom.	rated, all appliances, off
tion. Extended warranty. ma	anuals, stored all winters,	1987 BMW 325, 2 door, com-	The bad! The ugly! Top dol- lar paid! \$50 \$5,000. Seven		3 1258.	Long term tenant desired.	street parking plus garage.
	ttery, & carburetor. \$4,500	minim mandam bistory inc.	days. 778-1324.	well. Call 882-9379.	1972 Kowasaki 750 CC, 3 cylin-	Available 8-1-93. \$675 per	No pets. \$500 month plus utilities. 343-0149, 772-4345
	best offer. 882-3770.	miles with warranty. \$10,900.	I want your beat up car. Jim	78 SLICKCRAFT 20' with	der, screemer. 1982 Yamaha	snow, stove, refriderator	WAYBURN- Grosse Pointe
The Ualy MERC	CEDES Benz 1991 420	Bavarian BMW/ Audi. 772- 8600.	372-9884 Days.	trailer, low hours, 260 hp.	175 Enduro. 1971 Kowasaki 175 dirt. 882-3713.	dishwasher. 886-7066.	Park, 2 bedroom lower, se
Call Tom first!! SE	EL, 34,000 miles, smoke	MERCEDES 1991 190e- red,	ATTENTION! I want your beat	Great for skiing or fishing, excellent shape \$5,600,822	1985 KTM 125MX, excellent	RIVARD- Spacious 2,000 sq. ft.	arate basement, \$425/ month
	ver. \$42,000. Ask for Bob,	perfect condition. 886-4511.	up, unwanted cars. I pay more! 371-4550	7786 or 777-0588.	condition. \$1,000. or best of-	3 bedroom, 2 bath lower,	plus security deposit & utili-
	3-475-7291 or 769-6227.	1980 Fiat X19, everything new,	CASH FOR CARS	18' Sailboat- 1985 Buccaneer.	fer. 884-1294	fireplace, appliances. \$985. 884-3559	ties, references. 881-8653.
	MW 325 iX, 2 door, auto. wheel drive. \$6,495. Ba-	Alabama car. Must see. Ex-	All Makes!! All Models!!	Trailer. Used 5 times in last		GROSSE Pointe Park, Mary-	TWO bedroom upper, Grosse
	rian BMW/ Audi, 772-8600.	cellent condition. \$4500 or	756-3800.	4 years. \$1,750. 881-8854.	658 MOTOR HOMES	land near Charlevoix. 5	Pointe Park, natural fireplace, garage. \$450. 885-9112.
	AUDI 100, 4 door, auto.	best offer. 772-4412.	NOW BUYING	MORGAN 27, 1974, 5 sails. Excellent condition. 884-2845	1978 21 ft. Prowler Camper, 1	rooms, 2 bedroom. No pets!	
372-4971. Wa	arranty. \$13,900. Bavarian	1983 TOYOTA CRESIDA, very good condition. Well main-	<b>RUNNING USED</b>	after 6 p.m.	owner, sleeps 8- Air, full	east Realty, 771-7100	RIVARD- nice upper 2 bed-
	/W/ Audi. 772-8600.	tained. 885-4977 evenings.	CARS & TRUCKS	BOSTON Whaler wanted 19-	bath. Good condition. Self contained. \$4,000 or best of-		room, modern kitchen, ga- rage, \$675. Heat included.
door, V8, tilt, cruise, air, 1990 stereo/ tape, newerer brakes/ ser	BMW 750 iL. Complete	772-8008 days.	UP TO	22', very good condition.	fer. 792-6149.	lower, garage, lawn and	343-0402.
	rvice history, low miles h warranty. \$35,900 Ba-	HONDA Accord LX, 1988, auto,	\$10,000.	777-9778, evenings & week-	1988 Shasta, 31 ft., class A.	snow. \$675. 881-4306	NOTTINGHAM- clean and cozy
Only 61,000 miles. Like new var	nan BMW/ Audi. 772-8600.	4 door, loaded, 60,000 miles, new transmission/ muffler.	527-4700.	ends.	Like new. 5,421 Miles,	MARYLAND/ Jefferson, lower 2	2 bedroom upper, appli-
condition. \$4,500. 776-0948. 1991	BMW 325iX, 4 door, auto.	\$6,500. 882-6491,	Call Tom First!	14' Landau aluminum, 9.9 Evin- rude, 18.5' heavy duty trailer.	loaded, sleeps 6. \$32,500. Call 757-3738 or 777-9390.	bedroom, quiet, responsible. \$475. 821-9813.	ances. \$445/ month plus se- curity. 881-5618.
BUICK LeSabre 1985. Low mi- leage, loaded. Good running. \$2	arranty. All wheel drive,	1989 INTEGERA great shape,	I pay top dollar for any car,	\$1,495. 884-9011.	1987 26' JAMBOREE Rally. Six	GREAT location! 809 Beacons-	RIVARD, Grosse Pointe, one
Best offer. Call 886-2142, Au	1,900. Bavarian BMW/ di. 772-8600.	loaded. \$5,300/ Best offer.	any condition! High miles,	1988 Larson 19 1/2' Cuddy	sleeper, 24,000 miles.	field. Outstanding 2 bedroom	bedroom upper, large living
		885-4428.	rusty or repairable	with trailer, 175 I/O, AM/FM,	\$18,000/ best offer. 465-	lower- Hardwood floors,	room, kitchen with appli-
603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	1985 BMW 528E, 5 speed, 1	\$50. to \$5,000.	head, marine radio. \$9,500 or best offer. 886-0012.	6769.	smashing new kitchen, all appliances, microwave. Near	ances, full bath. \$600/ month. 882-7854.
	OLINERAL INOTORS	owner. Serviced at Bavarian BMW fom day 1. \$7995. Ba-	Instant cash. 7 days, 24 hours.	JOHNSON 25 hp outboard en-	660 TRAILERS	2 parks. \$525, 1 1/2 security.	47
CITY OF GROSSE PO	OINTE DADY	varian BMW/ Audi. 772-8600.	372-4971	gine, long shaft, good condi-		886-1924.	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County
		1991 SUZUKI Swift GT. Must	NOW BUYING	tion. \$700. 884-2423 after 6	1993 SUNLINE SATURN	NOTRE Dame, near Maumee.	
CITY VEHICLES F	OR SALE	seil! \$5,600. or best. 886-	RUNNING, USED		21' camping trailer, master	City. Large 2/ 1 upper unfur- nished, \$475. 885-0106.	FLANDERS- 14348, 2 bedroom lower, yard, garage, \$395.
INVITATION T		7283.	CARS & TRUCKS	JOHNSON and Evinrude- 35HP, tank, controls. \$200,	bedroom with separate entrance, lots of storage,	724 TROMBLEY. 1/2 block	Section 8 & pet OK. 714-
		1990 BLACK Acura Integra. Moon- roof. All options.	TOP DOLLAR PAID	or best offer. 885-7182	awning, air, furnace,	from Lake. 3 bedrooms, din-	6848.
Sealed blds will be acce	epted for two	\$8,900 or best. 886-8218.	CALL BILL 882-5539	14' Starcraft, 20hp Merc, trailer,	shower/ hot water heater.	ing room, living room, fire-	HAVERHILL- 2 bedroom lower,
1991 Chevy Caprice's a	and one 1987	WHOLESALE Buyer for Rinke	002-3333	extras. \$1,250. 882-9531.	Microwave- 3 burner	place. Kitchen with appli- ances. Air conditioned. 2 car	2 bedroom upper. \$350/ each. 465-4028.
Pontlac Grand Prix.		Cadillac. Call Dick Sevy, 772-	651 BOATS AND MOTORS	AEROCRAFT 1978, 21' with	stove, oven. Lightweight easy towing! Ultra mod-	garage/ opener. Basement	DUPLEX, Moross/ Beacons-
		0700, 758-1800, 701-0844.		trailer, new canvas with ac- cessories. \$6,000. 294-1453.	ern travel and beautiful	with washer a uryer. Sum-	field, A/C, dishwasher, new
Bid forms and inspect	tion are avail-	1982 Porsche 911 Targa. Fully loaded, leather interior. Like	1986 Cruisers, Inc. (26 feet), sleeps 6, new canvas,	SPEEDBOAT 18 1/2 feet 1980-	light teal/ peach decor.	mer porch, 1 1/2 baths. Available Jurle 1st. \$850 plus	stove, refrigerator, 2 bed-
able at the		new! Only 63,000 miles.	camper top, extras. Excellent	designed as Bass boat with	Must see! \$11,999.	security deposit. 822-6432.	rooms, 2 car garage. \$475/ month. First month and one
Public Safety	Dept.	Must seet \$20,500. 885-	condition. 150 hours.	fishing equipment, open out-	294-4688 Please leave message.	GROSSE Pointe Park. Several	month security. 885-3781.
15115 E. Jeffe	rcon	2873.	\$24,700. 1-313-794-4561	board bowrider, 115 HP Ev-	ricase leave message.	2 & 3 bedroom upper &	SCHOENHERR/ Eight Mile- 2
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. we		1959 Jaguar, 3.4 liter, 4 door, runs, restorable, must sell!	1987 SeaRay Mid Cabin, very low hours, full canvas, ship-	to \$3,950 offers invited. 884-	Classified Advertising	lower flats for rent. Newly decorated, close to schools &	bedroom, newly decorated,
	•	\$5,500. 445-0093, 884-2184.	to-shore, easy loader trailer.	1509.	882-6900	transportation. Short or long	appliances included. \$395 includes water. 263-4814.
Completed bids must be Jane Blahut, City		MIATA 1990, 32,000 miles. Ex-	Many extras. Asking	1984 Searay, SRV 225, low .	TRAILER for back of pick- up.	term lease, 331-6770.	CHALMERS, 2 bedroom upper,
prior to 10 a.m., May		cellent condition. \$10,500.	\$14,500. Must Sell! Call Brian, days- 949-8200 ext	hours, many extras, excellent condition. \$11,500. 885-7928.	Ideal for small business.	SMALL 1 bedroorn. \$500. All	decorated, quiet, security
		885-4786.	239; evenings- 465-6221.	00+01001. 911,300. 0077320.	\$150. 822-2666.	utilities, 224-1019, 881-3829.	deposit. \$275. 882-4469.

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