

Woods delays releasing funds to aid Youth Assistance Program

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After participating in the Youth Assistance Program for eight years, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has delayed a request to help fund it so councilmembers can learn more about it.

The Children's Home of Detroit, which runs the program for the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, has asked the

Woods to chip in \$7,440 to fund its share of the program. The Youth Assistance Program is designed to offer counseling and other services for youthful offenders and their families.

Representatives from the six cities involved with the program will meet Thursday, March 24, with the Children's Home to be briefed on the program and what it has done in its eight years of operation.

The home's director of community services, Deborah Liedel, attended the Woods City Council meeting Monday night and said the Youth Assistance Program is designed to offer an alternative solution for juvenile offenders. By agreeing to enter the program, first-time offenders avoid entering the Wayne County juvenile court system.

"Our goal is prevention," said Liedel. "The parents of

youths who enter the program must also participate. We have a community service requirement youths must fulfill for restitution. The work is performed at local community service agencies."

Offenses committed by youths that qualified for the program included possession, malicious destruction of property, shoplifting and drunken driving.

The program just completed its first year, and saw 102 Grosse Pointe youths take advantage of it. Seventy-one of the youths went into the youth assistance part, and 31 went through the home's chemical dependency assessment program. Of the 31, four were recommended for treatment.

Liedel said that each city in the program is asked to pay \$2,000. The cities are then

charged a further fee based on the number of youths from that city who enter the program. Last year 17 Woods youths used the program, so the Children's Home requested the Woods pay an additional \$5,440.

The six cities will be asked to contribute a total of \$44,000. The Children's Home will contribute an additional \$44,000 to the program.

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 12

48 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

March 24, 1994



Living Well '94
Inside

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, March 25

Salvation Army Lt. Col. W.J. Speck will speak at the Men's Ecumenical Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Saturday, March 26

The Farms' Easter egg hunt sponsored by the recreation department and the boat club begins at 10 a.m. at Pier Park for children 2-12.

Monday, March 28

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 meets at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative Tony Thomas will present a film on proper nutrition for seniors. Volunteers from Bon Secours will conduct courtesy blood pressure checks.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on an and should live on.

Last year more than one third of all U.S. newspaper was recycled. And that number is growing every day.

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Vandals plague Pointes

By John Minnis
Editor

Vandalism is being widely reported throughout the Pointes, particularly in the City, Shores and Park. Damage includes stolen street signs, slashed tires and possible "gang-related" graffiti.

At least 18 decorative street signs have been ripped off poles in the City and Shores during the past month. The latest spree occurred last weekend when five street signs were taken in the Shores and at least two more in the City.

The signs, largely paid for by volunteer donations and fundraisers through the cities' beautification commissions, are made of cast iron or cast aluminum. In the City, the signs can be repaired, but not those in the Shores.

Public safety chief Dan Healy in the Shores is asking the public for any information regarding the sign thefts. Tipsters are asked to call the department at 881-5500.

"It is a felony matter and we're going to treat it like a felony," he said, "and we will charge them with a felony when we catch them."

"In my 29 years with the department, I have never seen such wanton destruction as this. If it's Grosse Pointe youths involved, I'll be very, very disappointed."

Public safety director Bruce Kennedy in the City said malicious destruction of property valued over \$100 is a felony and carries a maximum four-year prison sentence and \$2,000 fine.

"Those kids may think it's fun, but it's not," he said. "It's a felony, and we will prosecute."

He, too, asks anyone with information to call his department at 886-3200.

Also in the City, seven incidents of tire-slashing were reported last weekend, March 19-20. The incidents occurred in the 500 and 600 blocks of Washington, the 600 block of Rivard, the 500 block of St. Clair and the 400 block of Lincoln.

Graffiti has been a problem in the Park since early February. The latest incident occurred overnight March 13 at Defer Elementary School, where "possible gang-related symbols" were painted in various areas, according to a police bulletin.

Since Feb. 9, three garages on Lakepointe and two on Beaconsfield have been spray painted, as well as a business on Kercheval. Police have put the businesses, schools and alleys under special surveillance in an attempt to catch the vandals.

Two suspects were arrested in the Park last week when they were caught running away with two decorative front yard lights in the 1100 block of Wayburn. In all, six lights were taken and all were recovered.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

A Hill Happening

Renee Wojtylo and Arthur Bokatzian were married on Sunday, March 20, 1994, the first day of spring. The event was a Hill Happening.

The wedding ceremony took place at the Greenhouse Salon, where Wojtylo works as a hair stylist. The wedding party and 65 guests paraded down Kercheval to Jumps restaurant for the reception. Bokatzian is the owner of Jumps.

South High lights dimmed till May

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Did the school board throw an incomplete pass to the Farms council?

The Farms council Monday night postponed until May 16 a decision on whether to approve a site plan offered by the Grosse Pointe South High Drive for Lights Committee to install permanent lights at South's football field.

At issue is whether the committee had the authority from the school board to approach the Farms council.

At a budget hearing March 16, the school board listened to the proposal from the lights committee.

"Although the board did not take official action, there was consensus of the five members present to give permission to the committee to present their proposal to the council," wrote school superintendent Edward J. Shine in a letter to the Farms.

"The school board has to step up to the plate," said Farms councilman John Danaher.

Other councilmembers said they did not feel comfortable voting without the school board's input.

An audience of about 50 people filled the council chambers to voice their opinions on whether permanent lights should be installed.

Tom Mertz, head of the lights committee, listed its reasons for putting in the lights, backed up with charts and a video presentation.

"Night football has more of an aura of excitement, for the players and the fans," Mertz said. "A school supervised activity is positive for students."

The committee proposes constructing four 80-foot light towers around the field, with additional lighting behind the stands and bathroom access way.

About half the audience at Monday's council meeting, many of them committee members, students and parents, were in favor of installing the lights.

The half opposed was almost exclusively composed of neighbors from Meadow Lane, Radnor Circle and Fisher Road.

Amy Andreou, of Radnor Circle, expressed concern for the alcohol consumption that occurs at the games. She also said Saturday afternoon football brings shoppers to Hill businesses.

Bill Thorpe, of Meadow Lane, is concerned about noise pollution, especially the loud speaker.

Raoul Palffy, of Meadow Lane, is worried about the increased drug use that might result from night football games.

Mark Brown, of Fisher Road, is opposed to eight-story light towers that will be as high as the South tower itself.

Those who spoke in favor of installing the lights included South sophomore Nelson Ropke, of McMillan, who will be on the varsity football team next season. He called the opposition to the lights "paranoid," and said that night games would give students a place to go on Fridays.

Former South football coach Russ Hepner, of Belanger, said the issue has been discussed for a number of years.

"When I was hired in 1968, I couldn't believe there weren't lights here," he said.

He said that Friday afternoon games could be a possible solution.

Former South principal John Artis spoke in favor of the lights. He contends that alcohol isn't an issue restricted to students or to night football, but his main point was to have school-related events conclude

Gifted program gets praise, flak from consultant

By Kathleen Ryan
Staff Writer

While giving high marks to the programs already in place, the consultant hired to evaluate gifted education for the Grosse Pointe public schools expressed concern over student selection criteria and the division that some programs have created within the community.

Ellen Fiedler, Ph.D., an associate professor of education at Northeastern Illinois University, has been evaluating the district's gifted education programs since November. Included in her evaluation process was a review of student selection criteria; meetings with staff, parents, and students; classroom observations; and consultation with experts in the field of gifted education.

In presenting her preliminary report to the Gifted Program Planning Committee last week, Fiedler said she focused her evaluation on three areas: The district's effectiveness in defining the characteristics and needs of gifted students, screening and identification, and delivery of services.

"Offering a gifted program clearly implies a commitment to serving gifted students," Fiedler told the committee. "A clear definition of a gifted student is important, but how the district defines a gifted student is open to discussion."

Fiedler questioned the district's reliance on standardized test scores in determining gifted students, and indicated that she would propose a revised screening process in her final report.

She also said that the district needs to determine what the primary purpose of the district's Magnet program is, and said the district needs to reassess who the program is really designed to serve. But while questioning the selection process, Fiedler praised the Magnet program, which offers self-contained classrooms for gifted students at the elementary level.

In her report Fiedler said that the Magnet program is

providing appropriate and valuable services for the students who are participating in it. She found students were involved in learning experiences that were well matched to their educational needs, especially in the critical area of learning partners, and was impressed with the quality of teaching.

"I saw sophisticated teaching methods that were paced for gifted students," she said. "And I found students engaged in complex learning situations."

At the same time, Fiedler expressed concerns for students not enrolled in the separate Magnet program, but who relied on the district's differentiated programming to meet their educational needs.

"Differentiation works best when teachers are committed to it," Fiedler said. "And there is a variation between individual teachers' abilities to apply the principles of differentiated programming."

And the lack of learning partners for gifted students in regular classrooms was seen as a shortcoming by Fiedler.

"When gifted kids don't have other kids to challenge them and what they are saying, they can get an overinflated view of their capabilities," Fiedler said.

But a major concern expressed by Fiedler, and one that she kept referring to throughout her report, is the controversy that gifted education has created within the district.

"The controversy has wide impact on people," Fiedler said. "It has created conflicts and hostilities. It affects people working together."

"What I'm saying is that adversarial relationships have developed that need to change. We need to work together to improve programs instead of working against each other."

"We need to look for areas of agreement instead of disagreement."

Fiedler will present her final report to the committee on Tuesday, April 12.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Cecil Fielder

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 30

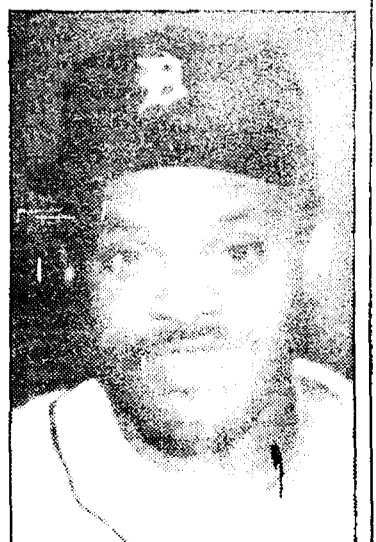
Family: Married, two children

Occupation: First baseman, Detroit Tigers

Claim to fame: First player to lead majors in RBI three years in a row since Babe Ruth

Quote: "It's just my nature that I feel it's important for an athlete to be a role model because you're in the public eye so much. It's a privilege, really."

See story, page 4A



Cecil Fielder

See LIGHTS, page 17A

ABCs of RK at Cottage

Learn how to cure your nearsightedness without glasses at the free lecture, "Radial Keratotomy - Better Vision in the '90s."

The lecture will take place from 7 to 8 p.m., Monday, March 28, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dr. Daniel Steen of Henry Ford Hospital will discuss how radial keratotomy (RK) can help nearsighted patients see clearly without glasses or contact lenses.

"Although RK is not for everyone, the majority of nearsighted patients now have a safe, predictable option for treatment that can give them good vision without glasses or contacts," Steen said.

The hour-long lecture will cover the causes and treatments of nearsightedness and astigmatism, the history and evolution of radial keratotomy, expected results and possible side effects.

Advance registration is required. For more information or to make a reservation, call Rebekah Crook at (313) 593-8208.

Cable TV host welcomes divers

Local divers Leon Sehoan and Mike Wrubel will be featured on "Homefront with Bob Kitchen" on the Community Television Services channel, on Grosse Pointe Cable, channel 32.

They will discuss diving in Lake St. Clair, show artifacts from various diving excursions, and talk about the zebra mussel problem. An underwater video of the water intake for the Grosse Pointes will be shown highlighting the ongoing environmental problem of zebra mussels in the Great Lakes.

Wrubel and Sehoan are certified divers and members of the emergency marine rescue team for Grosse Pointe Farms. Kitchen is the host of the show, which can be seen at 2 and 6 p.m. during the week of March 28.

Corrections

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

Grosse Pointe Park resident Graham Briggs has joined First of Michigan's Grosse Pointe office as a registered representative.

Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

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

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

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

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.

All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday.

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



Edward Tujaka Jr., second from the right, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant last Thursday. With him, from the left, are chief of police Bruce Kennedy, mayor Susan Wheeler, and city manager Tom Kressbach.

G.P. Power Squadron adds spring boating class featuring 'the basics'

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

To better prepare area boaters for the upcoming season, the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is offering a public boating course, beginning Thursday, April 7, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and each Thursday night through May 26, at the Thompkins Community Center in Windmill Pointe Park.

"We usually offer two courses a year, in January and October," said squadron commander Richard L. Sandifer, "but we decided to add a new course closer to the boating season."

The course will teach boat handling, elementary seamanship, charting, basic navigation, weather, sailing, boat safety and piloting.

"The course is an introduction to boating," Sandifer said. "It also teaches knot tying, engine maintenance, charting — things to keep boaters out of trouble."

The Grosse Pointe chapter, formed 55 years ago, is part of the United States Power Squadron, the largest independent boating organization in the country. The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron currently has about 400 members.

Its purpose is to promote boating safety and serve as a fraternal boating organization. Both sail and power boaters make up the group.

"We have so many boating

accidents each year that are inadvertent or are the result of people not knowing right of way," Sandifer said. "This course will teach the basics."

Sandifer joined the Power Squadron six years ago, and after passing the required classes, was elected as commander.

"It took me about five years to get through all of the courses," he said.

The public boating classes are open to adults, with those under 16 eligible if they take the course with a parent, but additional courses are only offered to members. The cost of the course is \$23, which covers the basic materials. To be considered for membership, one must pass the public boating course.

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron holds social activities, such as dinners and boating rendezvous. In September of each year, the Power Squadron

hosts its Sail Regatta and Steakroast off Windmill Pointe.

Along with the U.S. Coast Guard, the Power Squadron is a support organization for Safe Boating Week, which will be observed this year from June 5-11. The theme this year is "Boat safe, Boat smart, boat sober."

The Power Squadron also offers a youth boating course each year for boys and girls between 12 and 16, taught by Robert C. Swando.

This course is held April 18, April 25 and May 2, with classes from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All classes are at Barnes school. Students must attend a class each day, at whichever time is most convenient, to become state certified to operate a boat. Students should also bring their Social Security numbers to the first class. For more information, call 343-2178.

City promotes Tujaka

The City of Grosse Pointe has promoted Edward Tujaka Jr. to the position of public safety lieutenant.

Tujaka joined the City force in 1986 and has been the public safety department's school liaison officer, playing an important role in organizing and teaching in Grosse Pointe's Safety Town program.

Each year he donates hundreds of hours of his time to Safety Town, the Fire Safety House, which teaches people what to do in case of fire, and to various fire and police safety seminars throughout the area.

Tujaka has been in law enforcement since 1976. He received the medal of valor in his

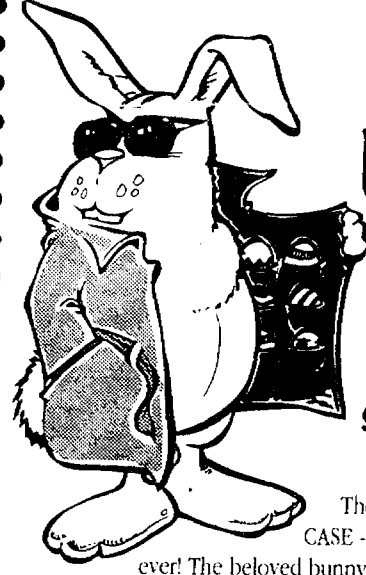
first year with the City, and since has earned five departmental commendations and four departmental citations for meritorious service.

He received the Fraternal Order of Police 1991 Officer of the Year award for excellence in his job performance and community service.

Tujaka was promoted to sergeant in January 1993.

A month later, he helped deliver a baby on Cranford Lane.

Tujaka comes from a strong firefighting background. His father, Edward Tujaka Sr., spent 40 years with the Detroit Fire Department, retiring as senior chief of the fire fighting division.



The Bunny Stops Here.

SUN., MARCH 27
Noon-2PM

The Easter Bunny's a BASKET CASE -- because this is his biggest gig ever! The beloved bunny will be singing, telling stories

and hopping from table to table to mingle

with the munchkins. **KIDS EAT**

FOR \$1.99 all day -- and there will be prizes galore.

This is the last stop on the Bunny Trail before Easter, so

HOP TO IT! Make your

reservations today ... and

don't forget your camera.

23410 Gr. Mack at 9 Mile

St. Clair Shores • 773-8940

PARKING IN BACK



Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers

96 Kercheval Avenue

Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

PHONE: 882-6900

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper.

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

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

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

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

10% OFF WINTER TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL

Value up to \$100.00
Present this ad for your 10% discount. Discount not applied to spraying, feeding, injections or storm damage. Not valid with any other offer.

Expires March 31, 1994

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822-5044

Most homeowners do not consider landscape maintenance at this time of year.

This is, however, an ideal time of year to do tree trimming and removal. During the winter months, trees are in a semi-dormant state and take very well to trimming.

So, give us a call now for your free professional estimate and beat the spring rush!

SNORE NO MORE.

If you or someone you love is losing sleep over snoring, we may be able to help. Several options exist to treat snoring. One may be an innovative laser surgical procedure that's performed on an outpatient basis. If your snoring is related to a more serious disorder, there may be other ways to treat the problem. Clip this ad for yourself or the snorer in your life to remind them to attend our free snoring seminar at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20 at St. John Hospital.

Call 1-800-962-7777 to register to attend.

St. John[®]

Laser Center of
Southeast Michigan

Hospital and
Medical Center

1-800-962-7777

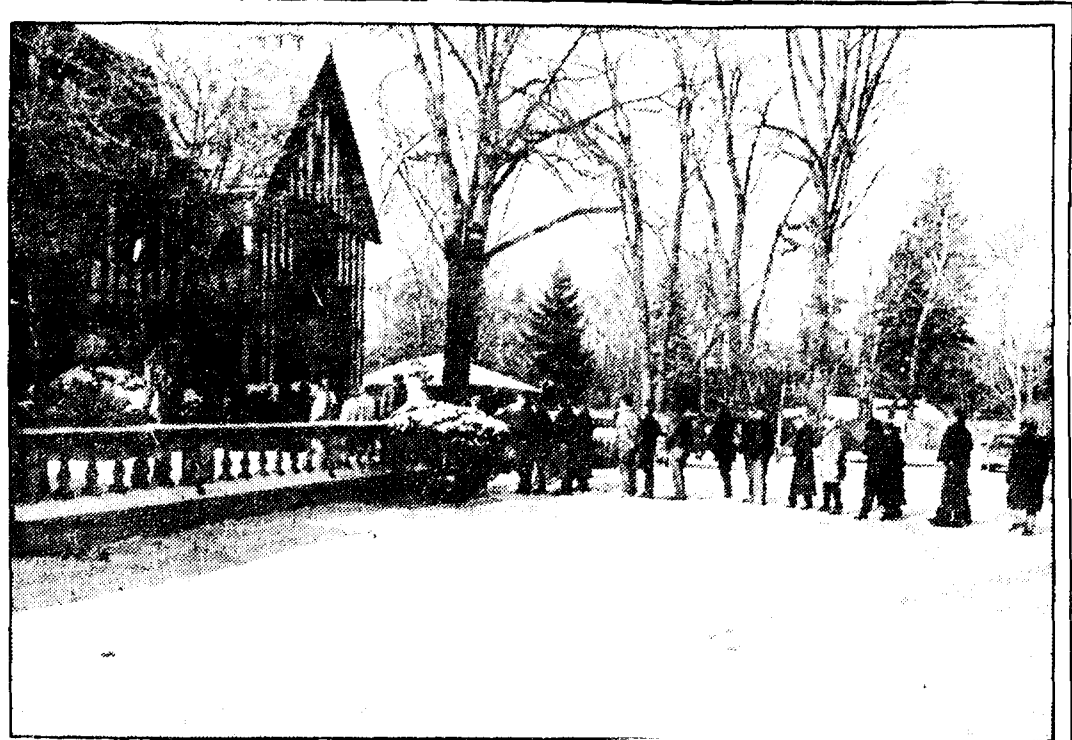
We focus on better ways.



Concert to benefit Habitat

The Grosse Pointe South High School Percussion Ensemble will present a concert on Saturday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in South's auditorium to benefit the Detroit chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 884-5058.

Pictured are ensemble members Matt Reynolds, Mike Weyhing, Will Stephens, Rob Esler and Ken Taylor. They play under the direction of Ralph Miller.



Peek time

Photo by Marge Reins Smith

The Junior League of Detroit's 1994 Show House - in its "before" state - was the setting for two fundraisers last weekend. A black-tie party Friday evening attracted 200 people for an evening of food and music and tours of the undecorated house.

On Saturday and Sunday, the public was invited to "Sneak a Peek" and tour the empty house before decorators moved in on Tuesday. About 3,480 people toured the mansion.

The Webber House, 22 Webber Place in Grosse Pointe Shores, will be transformed by more than two dozen local interior designers and will open to the public again in May. For information about tickets, call 881-0040.

U-M offers free electronic library to computer users throughout state

A statewide electronic highway of information has opened up to Michigan libraries and library users.

A few keystrokes on any personal computer in library, office or home that telecommunicates through MichNet - the statewide computer network for Michigan - will bring up daily postings on the Clinton administration's actions, U.S. State Department Travel Advisories, Great Lakes environmental information, and a host of other databases.

All of this information is "housed" in a new online library called "GO M-LINK."

Developed by the University of Michigan Library's M-LINK project, GO M-LINK focuses on information about Michigan and libraries, and provides a broad range of other information from U.S. government databases.

"GO M-LINK is an excellent reference tool for all information users," said Richard Hathaway, M-LINK project coordinator.

The service is an offshoot of the M-LINK project, the U-M-based electronic information network that uses telecommunications to transmit information between the U-M Library

and public libraries throughout the state. However, unlike M-LINK, GO M-LINK requires no human go-betweens to transmit the information to the information seeker.

Anyone with access to a computer with a modem can dial into GO M-LINK. Guided by a series of simple menus, the user can browse through the CIA World Fact Book, for example, or the Economic Bulletin Board from the U.S. Department of Commerce. The Master Gardener database advises users on gardening techniques and the North American Free Trade Documents give the full

text and summary of trade agreements between the United States and Mexico.

Information specific to the state of Michigan includes Michigan County Profiles, the Michigan Gross State Product, 1990 Census data for Michigan and up-to-date weather forecasts and climatic data.

GO M-LINK also contains collections of special use to those in the library profession such as online catalogs of libraries around the world, legislation affecting libraries and M-LINK Newsbytes, an electronic journal for public libraries.

All this is available at no

cost other than the price of the initial phone connection needed to activate the network. Hundreds of public libraries, major universities in and outside of the United States and other organizations already are using the service and offering it free of charge to their clients, according to Susanna Davidsen, M-LINK librarian and designer of GO M-LINK.

The service is available to those outside the state of Michigan if they have access to Internet, an international matrix of connecting computer networks.

GO M-LINK can be reached from the MichNet Network's "Which Host?" prompt in Michigan. A statewide list of MichNet phone numbers can be obtained from the Merit Network, 2200 Bonisteel Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105; phone (313) 764-9430.

For more information about GO M-LINK, contact Patricia Welch (313) 936-2366 or Su-

sanna Davidsen, M-LINK Project, U-M Library, 209 North Hatcher Graduate Library, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109-1205.

Easter egg hunt on Hill

The Hill Association will hold its third annual Easter Egg Hunt. It's not a traditional hunt; you can't eat these eggs, but you need to find them just the same.

There are hundreds of eggs on the windows on the Hill. If you count the correct amount you will win a \$25 gift certificate to the Hill Association member of your choice.

The students at Richard school again offered their artistic talents to decorate the eggs.

The contest runs through Saturday, April 9. Entry forms are available at Wildflower Antiques, Perry's, The League Shop, Kennedy & Co. and La Strega.

Charging grocery bill? Beware of overspending

Supermarket checkouts at the latest spot to hand over your credit card.

In the last two years, the number of supermarkets accepting plastic has ballooned from 500 to more than 10,000. Several chains have accepted credit cards for years, but only for non-grocery items like pharmacy and florist purchases. Now you can charge your weekly groceries, too.

"Just be cautious," advises Michael Kelly, director of public information at the Michigan Credit Union League. "Consumers tend to spend more when they use credit. If you are used to going to the grocery store with a list of items, continue to shop by sticking to your list. Also, have a certain dollar amount that you plan to spend, and not exceed, if you'll be charging your grocery bill. It

would be very easy to go through each shopping aisle and fill your cart with more than you need, knowing you're going to charge it."

Credit card acceptance in grocery store check out lines is likely to continue in popularity as supermarket chains try to offer more convenience for their shoppers and hope to win sales from the added service. Remain a smart shopper with the following tips:

- Log your credit card purchases like checks. Keep a register for your charges so that you can keep track of each charge amount you make.

- Clip coupons and shop with them. Seek out grocery stores which offer special "double coupon" days. You'll be surprised how much money you can save.

- Don't buy an item just because you have a coupon for it,

and don't assume an item is a bargain just because it's on sale.

- Compare brands for the lowest price offered for the same item. Items are easy to compare, just check the list of ingredients if you're not sure.

- Consider trying generic paper products, toiletries, canned goods, etc. If you don't like them you can always go back to your regular brand.

- Make sure the credit card you carry best suits your needs. If you pay off your balance each billing cycle, look for a card with a grace period and no annual fee. If you roll over part of your balance due from month to month, make sure to use a card with a low annual percentage rate. It's worth noting that credit unions maintain low credit card interest rates.

- When you hand over your

card when charging items, watch your card after giving it to a clerk. Take your card back promptly after the clerk is finished with the transaction and make sure it is your card.

- Tear up the carbons when you take your credit card receipt.

- Never sign a blank receipt. Draw a line through any blank spaces above the total when you sign receipts.

- Check your credit card bills when they arrive and compare them with your receipts to make sure there are no unauthorized charges or billing errors.

Charging groceries may be a great convenience, but also an expensive way to finance food purchases if you don't keep a handle on your credit card use. It pays to use credit wisely.

City of **Harper Woods** Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Harper Woods will convene in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers, 19617 Harper Avenue, at the times and dates set forth below:

March 28, 1994 - 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

March 29, 1994 - 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. for interested taxpayers to come and review their property assessments for the 1994 year and to continue in session until all assessment appeals have been heard.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT interested taxpayers who appear on the dates given above will be given an opportunity to be heard with respect to their assessments for the year 1994. If anyone wishes to appeal that assessment, the appeal must be submitted in writing. Appeal forms are available at the City Assessor's Office.

G.R.N./The Connection: 03/24/94 City of Harper Woods
Posted: 03/14/94 Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT OBJECTIVES and PROPOSED USE of FUNDS - 1994

A Public Hearing was held by the City Council on January 24, 1994, at which time projects were reviewed and comments received concerning Community Development activities for the 1994 program year. Funds totaling \$80,800 are available for approved projects.

Projects were selected to meet Community Development Block Grant objectives. Some of the projects chosen are continuations of prior years' activities. Projects selected for inclusion in the 1994 Block Grant application are:

Minor Home Repair	\$ 4,500
Tree Preservation	3,000
Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services (P.A.A.T.S.)	3,250
Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA)	
Building Accessibility Compliance	61,970
Administration	8,080
TOTAL	\$ 80,800

Thomas W. Kressbach
City Manager - Clerk

GPN: 03/24/94

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Patricia E. Gudsen, assistant vice president, has been promoted to branch manager of First Federal of Michigan's Kercheval on the Hill Office. Gudsen has been with First Federal for 14 years. She was named assistant manager of the Hill office in 1985. In addition to her new responsibilities as manager, Gudsen will remain on First Federal's loan committee, of which she has been a member for the past five years.

Joining the staff at the Kercheval Office as a mortgage loan originator is **Angie Marie D'Aleo**. She brings to her new position 20 years of mortgage experience, the previous 18 years as an originator and closer for First Federal.

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Pointer produces TV show geared to '40-plus' crowd

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It's been said that the secret of business success is finding an unmet need and satisfying it. That's just what Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gerry Whitman did when he and his partner Ron Peterson of Westland developed their show, "Boomers Plus."

"For the past nine years, I have produced corporate and business videos for National Television News," Whitman said. "Before that I was a broadcaster at WJR, WWJ and WXYZ for 20 years. But National Television News recently laid off a number of staff, including me. Most of us began working as freelancers. I met Ron and we put our heads together and noticed there was no television programming aimed at Baby Boomers who are 40 and older."

Whitman said that he and Peterson decided to produce a show that dealt with issues of importance to the 40-plus crowd. Issues like health care, caring for elderly parents, investing for income and housing.

"All these things hit you when you turn 40," said Whitman. "We wanted to do a positive and active show on these subjects. We thought they would make a great series."

Whitman and Peterson approached several local stations and "pitched" the idea for their show. While receiving positive feedback, they did not get a commitment to air their show. They were told to come back if they had a pilot of the show that executives could see and evaluate.

"We wanted to make a pilot as well, but now faced the problem of where to get it made," Whitman said. "That's when we met with Comcast Cable executives. We came to an agreement where Ron and I would produce the special and

Comcast would provide the technical staff and equipment. They would broadcast the special over their system, and we would have a 90-minute tape to show to local stations and some cable networks."

Whitman hopes that cable networks like CNN or Lifetime will pick up the pilot and let them do an entire series.

"I am positive that we have come up with a program whose time has come," said Whitman.

The topic of how to handle a mid-life "career crash" is covered in their pilot and is of particular relevance to Grosse Pointers in today's economy, Whitman said, because many companies are laying off executives, something that has not happened in previous recessions. For those over 40, he said, who have never been laid off, it is difficult emotionally and often means learning a whole new set of skills.

"We had guests like Free Press business writer Jim Pawlak, licensed professional counselor Cynthia Kretschner, career counselor Jeannete Seibly and business insurance expert Gary Naumann," said Whitman. "They talked about what it takes to find another job in today's economy. Often people have to learn new skills like resume writing and how to handle a job interview. A lot of people haven't been on a job interview in 20 years. It's hard."

Whitman knows of whence he speaks. When he was laid off from National Television News, he had to find work. He began attending the meetings of Executive Career Seekers, a Grosse Pointe group that helps laid-off executives find work.

"Dave Brown runs the group and for the last two years he's been trying to get the IRS to declare the group a non-profit organization," Whitman said. "That makes it easier for peo-

ple to make donations, but people, including those at the IRS, have difficulty believing executives have a hard time finding work and need help. Free Press writer Jim Pawlak said that many of these executives have found themselves standing naked alone in a snowbank."

Brown's group was recently designated as a non-profit organization by the IRS.

The show will be broadcast on Comcast's cable system during March. Whitman said he will contact Grosse Pointe Cable to see if the firm is interested in broadcasting his tape.

"I really think the issues we want to deal with are of great interest to Grosse Pointers," said Whitman. "I hope Grosse Pointe Cable decides to broadcast the show."



Photo by Jim Stickford

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gerry Whitman recently found himself out of work. So he and a partner decided to produce a TV show for baby boomers 40 and older, a segment of the population that is going through a transition from youth to middle age. The first show deals with mid-life career crash.

Detroit Edison develops business cost database

Detroit Edison expects to help Michigan attract new business by using a newly developed database that computes the general cost of doing business throughout the state and compares it with data from all 49 competing states, Quebec and Ontario.

"We believe this database will help debunk the myth that Michigan's business climate is uninviting," said George W. Jackson Jr., Detroit Edison's director for economic development. "The database provides a better understanding of Michigan's economic strengths. Knowing our strengths may help the state attract new business and encourage manufacturers to expand."

Developed for Detroit Edison by Michigan State University, the database provides information on nine manufacturing in-

dustries: food and kindred products, paper and allied products, printing and publishing, chemical and petroleum, rubber and miscellaneous plastics, primary metals, fabricated metals, industrial machinery and computer equipment, and transportation equipment. A wide variety of sources provide the business cost data for the Detroit Edison system.

"When you compare local business cost data, Michigan communities frequently fare much better than when traditional statewide averages are used," Jackson said. "This system also provides a more accurate snapshot of the costs a manufacturer truly will incur. Using the information, business can make preliminary decisions about siting new facilities or expanding existing ones."

The Detroit Edison database

estimates the annual cost of doing business in individual communities throughout the state based on rates and specific information about a company. It also suggests the least-cost locations for a particular company or industry. Similar data systems only compare rates for utilities, taxes, workers' compensation and other expenses rather than calculating actual costs.

For example, the Detroit Edison system computes the total sales tax a business would pay based on projected purchases and informs clients that capital improvements and machinery purchases are exempt from the sales tax. Other systems simply report that Michigan levies a state sales tax.

"This database is the first of its kind in Michigan," Jackson said. "Comparing site locations

previously took up to 100 hours, but with the database it takes less than an hour to develop an entire business climate profile for each local site."

Information can be obtained for all 83 Michigan counties on taxes, workers' compensation, unemployment insurance, wages, gas and electric utilities and real estate costs. For comparison, the database includes the same information for the other 49 United States and the Canadian provinces.

Detroit Edison will use the database to research which counties offer specific advantages for specific industries and to provide information to companies in the process of site selection. Jackson said the company intends to make it available for use by economic development organizations outside Detroit Edison by mid-1994.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Dennis Hyduk** has been promoted to group mortgage sales manager with First of America-Southeast Michigan. He will oversee mortgages for Grosse Pointe, Warren, Detroit and Royal Oak community groups.



Conner

Grosse Pointe AAA Travel agency employee **Susan Conner** was among the agency's top 20 sales achievers for 1993 honored at a recent luncheon at the Southfield Radisson Plaza Hotel.



Richardson

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Dean E. Richardson** was re-elected to a three-year term March 8 as director of AAA Michigan. Richardson also serves on the boards of Comerica, Detroit Edison, Ford Holdings, Tecumseh Products, Kalamazoo College and the Interlochen Center for the Arts.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Pamela McCarthy** has returned to Jacobson's Grosse Pointe store as gift registry coordinator. She will help customers use the store's new computerized gift registry.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Prudence Cole** was recently appointed to the board of trustees of the Henry Ford Health Sciences Center. Cole is a division manager at EDS People Systems. The science center integrates teaching, research and advanced patient care as part of Ford's academic medical center.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Benson Ford Jr.** was appointed the board of trustees of Henry Ford Health System's Maple Grove treatment center.



Tennyson

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Kit Tennyson** was recently honored by the Detroit Rescue Mission for a promotion at Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia that resulted in a blanket being donated to the mission for every vehicle sold in January. The blankets are being used by women and children at the Grateful Home and Genesis House shelters.

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Park faces problems with Prop. A, planners fear \$70,000 revenue loss

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The passing of Proposal A may have settled the question of school finance, but it has unsettled Park budget planners, who estimate that the proposition may end up costing the city \$70,000.

"The Park will lose about \$60,000 because of reduced millages," said city comptroller Peter Dobrzeniecki. "Proposal A has reduced the Grosse Pointe school millage from about 31 mills to 13.9 mills. The cities

are allowed to keep 1 percent of what they collect on behalf of the schools to defray the costs of collection."

Dobrzeniecki has calculated that the drop in school millage rates will mean a loss of \$60,000 for the Park.

"Legislators talked about reducing the state income tax if A passed," said Dobrzeniecki.

"When tax rates drop from 4.6 percent to 4.4 percent, funds for revenue sharing will

decline. If I have estimated correctly, the Park's share will drop by about \$10,000."

For the past several years, the state has used a complicated formula that distributes money to Michigan cities. This money is a fixed percentage of the state's income tax revenue.

If the tax rate goes down, the amount of money collected will be smaller and the amount of money available to cities will be less. It's that simple, said Dobrzeniecki.

"Part of what's frustrating is that we don't know what will happen," Dobrzeniecki said. "This hasn't happened, it's only been talked about. But it must be considered in planning next year's budget. We have to be prepared."

School finance reform has severely affected the city's ability to use the Tax Incremental Finance Act to finance city improvements. TIFA allows cities to pay for improvements by capturing property tax in-

creases resulting from improvements made in the TIFA district.

School property taxes were the single biggest property tax Park residents paid, Dobrzeniecki said. Proposal A will allow cities to collect only on 7.7 mills because cities will not be allowed to "capture" the state's portion of the education millage, which is 6.2 mills.

"We will still be able to capture the 13.63 city millage and the 11.27 county millage, but losing those 24 school mills will really affect TIFA," said Dobrzeniecki. "Fortunately, we have paid off most of our TIFA debt. We still owe money for improvements to Jefferson, but that's about it. This hurts our ability to make future improvements."

If the Park ends up losing \$70,000 in revenue, the city has three choices, Dobrzeniecki said. It can raise taxes, raise revenue from other sources like fines, fees and special charges or it can reduce the city budget by \$70,000.

"Cutting the budget would be very hard," said Dobrzeniecki. "We don't have much excess spending. Even if we don't

lose \$70,000, I am concerned about being able to come up with next year's budget."

For the past decade the Park City Council and the mayor have raised spending at the rate of inflation. That has kept the budget very tight. Waste has been ruthlessly attacked, Dobrzeniecki said.

Inflation over the past year was 2.7 percent. Traditionally that has meant that taxes would go up only 2.7 percent. But to make up a loss of \$70,000, the Park would have to raise property taxes about 4 percent.

"Under the Headlee amendment to the state constitution, cities have established millage rates above which they can't go without voter approval. The Park has consistently kept its millage rate below that level, and can raise millage rates a little without having to hold an election," Dpbrzemoclo said.

"That is not something the city government or the council wants to do. But Proposal A is not a tax cut, it is a tax shift, and it looks like some of the taxes could be shifted from school property to city property tax."

Park again to take up question of RV parking limits

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Months after the issue was last discussed and years after it was first brought before the Grosse Pointe Park City Council, the question of recreational vehicle and boat storage will once again appear on the council's agenda.

Last October the council, after considerable debate and audience input, decided to again

delay the question of whether or not to ban the parking of RVs and boats in the Park. The issue first came before the council in the late 1980s.

The Park's planning commission held a hearing in September and recommended that the council adopt a policy similar to the Farms, which is the most restrictive in all the Pointes, allowing vehicle storage in garages only.

The recommendation raised the ire of RV and boat owners. They turned out in large numbers at the October council meeting to protest the planning commission's recommendation.

Joe Solomon, who led the protest, said that adopting the planning commission recommendation would hurt a lot of people in the Park who have purchased RVs and boats.

Solomon went on to say that a lot of people in the Park enjoy outdoor activities like boating, and changing the rules in mid-stream would be unfair.

Recently elected councilmember Shirley Kennedy was not on the council last October, but was a member of the planning commission that recommended a complete ban on the parking of vehicles outside garages.

"I think the planning commission spent a lot of time talking about this and tried to work out the best solution for the entire city," Kennedy said. "I went along with the commission and my views haven't really changed. Many people in the real estate business have told me that parked RVs adversely affect property values. The planning commission doesn't want to make life mi-

serable for RV and boat owners, but we also don't want to hurt those who have to look at parked RVs. I feel that the planning commission tried to do what's right for the entire community, not just RV owners."

Councilmember Vernon Ausherman, who also serves on the city's ordinance review committee, believes the committee's compromise ordinance is the best solution.

"I think maybe the ideal solution will be the one that pleases no one," Ausherman said. "The ordinance review committee is recommending that residents be allowed to store one vehicle in their rear yard area. The vehicle must be 32 feet or shorter, and the ordinance would not allow any driveway storage. We've been talking about this issue for years, not deciding one way or another. I think the council will go for the compromise solution that allows some vehicles to be stored."

The council meeting will be held on Monday, March 28, in the Park city hall at 7 p.m.

Park gets ready for its Law Day observance

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

With May 1 just around the corner, Grosse Pointe Park court officials are getting ready for the Park's third annual Law Day celebration.

Law Day began in 1958 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower issued a presidential proclamation creating the observance.

In 1961, May 1 was set aside by Congress as a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties.

The proclamation also declared the day to be an occasion for Americans to rededicate themselves to the ideals of equality and justice under the laws.

Park Law Day coordinator Penny Caretti said that this is the third straight year the Park has held a Law Day carnival to celebrate the occasion. The event will take place at Windmill Pointe Park on Sunday, May 1, from 1 to 4 p.m.

"We think it's a wonderful idea," said Caretti. "It is a day that allows us to reflect on our legal heritage."

A number of legal and law enforcement organizations will be at the carnival, said Caretti. The public safety department will demonstrate fire safety, and the Detroit Police department will put on a tracking demonstration by a drug-sniffing dog.

The Grosse Pointe Lawyer's Auxiliary will sponsor a child identification booth where children can have their pictures and fingerprints taken. Attorneys will be on hand as well to answer questions from Law Day visitors.

Also on hand will be representatives from Social Security, the secretary of state's office, as well as officials from the Park. Kids will also enjoy the chance to meet McGruff the Crime Dog. The Coast Guard, which flew its helicopter over last year's celebrations, will have the chopper land this year.

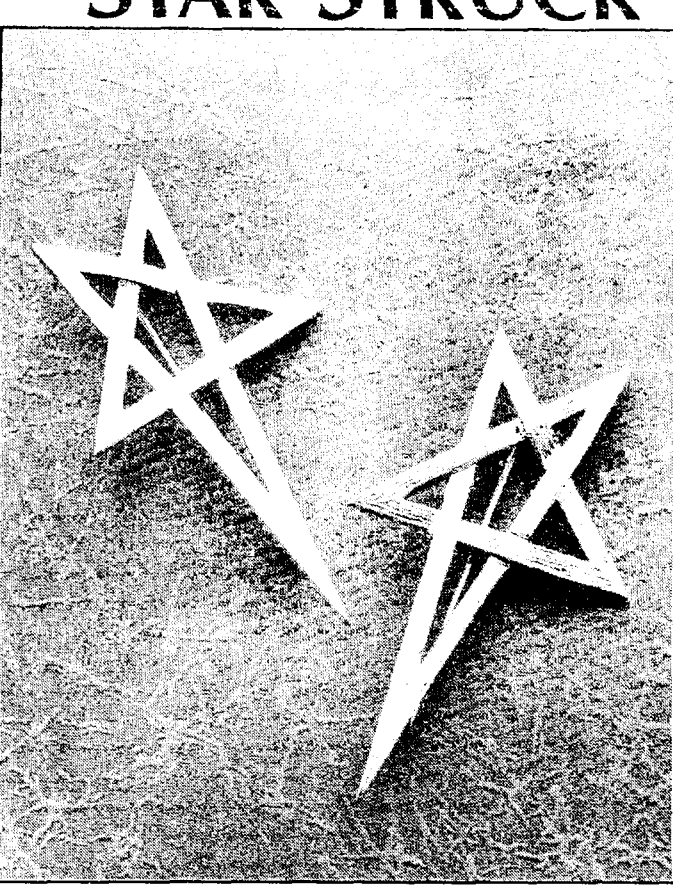
In addition to the May 1 Law Day celebration, there will be

events at local schools. Park elementary students will have the chance to design Law Day T-shirts depicting the theme of "just solutions," Caretti said. The winner in each of the three age categories will get a \$50 savings bond.

Local middle school students will have the chance to participate in a special "day in government" activity. A mock court trial will be held for high school students.

Anyone interested in helping out at the carnival can call Penny Caretti at 822-3535.

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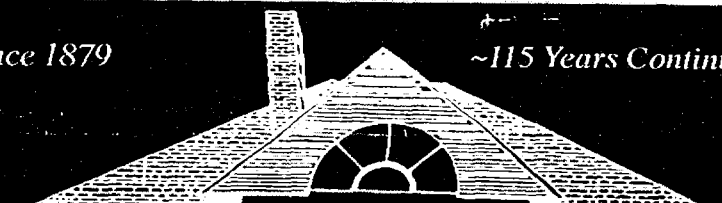
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Tiger slugger Fielder says it's 'privilege' to be kids' role model

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Cecil Fielder is happy being a Grosse Pointe, but adjusting to Michigan winters after a lifetime of living in southern California and Texas hasn't always been easy.

"I don't really like the cold weather," said the Farms resident, who is starting his fifth season as the Tigers' first baseman. "It was kind of difficult after living in warmer climates all my life. We took a trip to Hawaii after Christmas and the worst thing we could have done was come back home during the coldest week of the century."

Fielder, who last winter signed a multi-year contract with the Tigers, said it was easier living in the Detroit area during the off-season.

"It's the best off-season I've had," he said. "I've been able to relax a lot more. This year when I've had different events to go to, I've been able to just go home at night. It's been a lot less hectic."

Fielder spent several off-seasons in Arlington, Texas, before establishing a permanent residence in the Pointes last summer.

"We were able to get the house finished during the off-season so we won't have people (workmen) walking through it during the season," Fielder said.

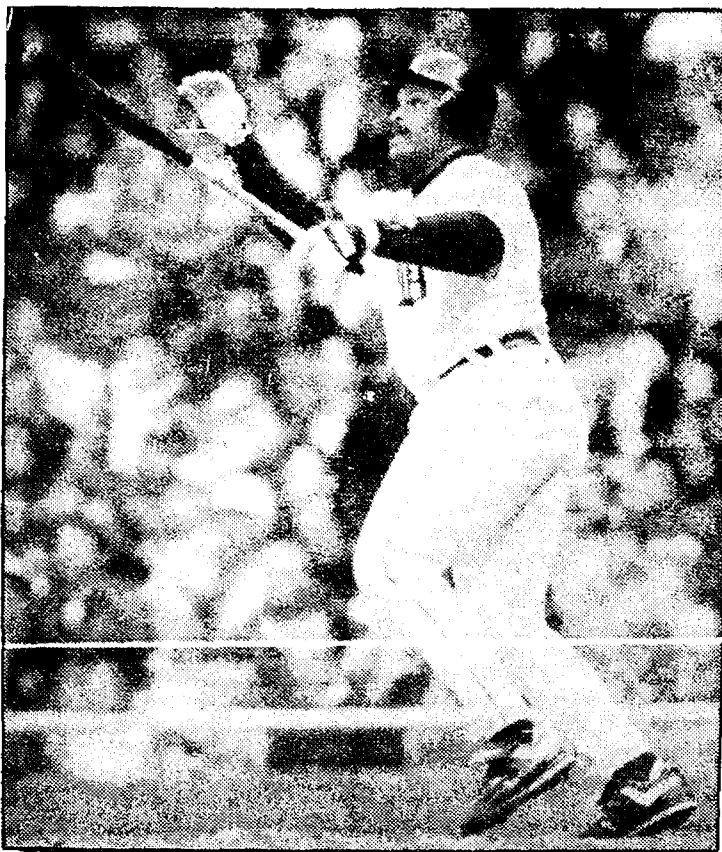
By his standards, Fielder's 1993 season was sub-par. For most other major leaguers it would have been a career year.

The 30-year-old Los Angeles native batted .267 with 30 home runs and 117 runs batted in. But after highs of 51 homers and 134 RBI during his four seasons in Detroit, 1993 was something of an off-year for the big slugger.

"It wasn't a 50-home run season, but a lot of people would like the numbers I had," Fielder said.

Fielder scoffed at suggestions that he might have been under a lot of pressure to become the first player in history to lead the major leagues in RBI for four consecutive seasons. Fielder and Babe Ruth are the only ones to do it three years in

POINTER OF INTEREST



Tiger Cecil Fielder doing what he does best, knocking the ball right out the park.

a row.

"I don't really go out and put a lot of pressure on myself to accomplish an individual goal," he said. "I wasn't on a mission to do what Babe Ruth had never done. The main thing in sports is to win. That's all I'm after — not all the other stuff."

Fielder had a few nagging injuries last year, but he doesn't think that was a reason for his drop in production, either.

"My head was a little dinged up, that's all," he said with a smile. "We spent something like 64 days in first place and then we went 0-10 on that trip just before the first half ended. That messed with a lot of people's heads. We were playing great baseball and all of a sudden it all collapsed. Everybody was trying to figure out why it happened and I think that bothered everyone. We never completely picked it up again

from that time on.

"Last year was a good learning experience for me. I can't control everything, only what I can do. I was trying to do too much last year to get us back on track and that was the worst thing I could have done. The way I'll look at it from now on is that Cecil alone can't make everything work right for the Detroit Tigers. Everybody has to do whatever they can and then we'll all be satisfied at the end of the year."

Fielder has been playing professional baseball since 1982 when he broke in with Butte, Mont., of the Kansas City Royals organization, but the game is still a pleasure for him.

"I like coming to the park," he said. "As a kid all you could do was dream about playing a professional sport. I think sometimes when you get established you take it for granted.

You don't get the same chills as when you first came into the league, but the thrill of playing baseball is still there."

Fielder says one of the benefits of the game, aside from making a comfortable living, is developing friendships that last a lifetime.

"You're with these guys for six to eight months a year and you'll probably never have friends like that again," he said. "The other guys on the team become like family."

Family is important to Fielder.

He spends as much time as he can with his wife Stacey, who was recently named Mrs. Michigan, his son Prince, 9, and daughter Ceclyn, 2.

"That's why I look forward to the off-season," he said. "It's good to get away from being Cecil Fielder and just being a normal person for a while — to be a dad and a husband. It's good for an athlete to get away, but now it's time to get back down to business."

That's one of the reasons Fielder doesn't do a lot of off-season work.

"I lift weights and do exercises, but I never swing a bat until spring training. Here it's too cold to grab a bat, anyway. Mainly I try to get my head back together and spend time with the family," he said.

Fielder isn't one of those players who subscribes to Charles Barkley's theory that famous athletes aren't role models. He's very active in community affairs and is willing to help charitable causes. Tigers' management has privately expressed some concern that Fielder tries to do too much in the way of charity work.

"I do quite a bit, but I like to keep most of it under wraps," he said. "When I was growing up there was always somebody trying to help us at the rec center, whether it was playing basketball, baseball or whatever."

"It's just my nature that I feel it's important for an athlete to be a role model because you're in the public eye so much. It's a privilege, really. If

I can do something to make somebody feel good or make one kid smile in a hospital, the time is well spent."

Among other things, Fielder works with the Police Athletic League (PAL), is active in a reading program for youngsters and lends his time to Ronald McDonald House projects.

"I have a good time doing those things," he said. "It's really nothing. I can't imagine anybody not wanting to get involved."

Fielder, who was an outstanding high school basketball player, has watched with interest Michael Jordan's bid to earn a spot on the Chicago White Sox roster, but it hasn't given him any ideas of switching sports.

"I'll leave the NBA alone," he said with a laugh. "(Jordan) has a tough road. He's a great athlete, but this is a tough game. I don't know what kind of a baseball player he is, but somebody must feel he can play a little or they wouldn't let him in the batting cage."

Fielder thinks the Tigers might be one pitcher away from being a solid contender for the American League East championship when the season opens Monday, April 4, in Boston.

"We have the position players to play with anybody in the league. Our pitching's not bad, but we could always use some help to better ourselves," he said.

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(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 290 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held March 21, 1994.)

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

ORDINANCE NO. 290

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.2 OF ORDINANCE NO. 285 FOR THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE TO PROVIDE FOR A LATER EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE CABLE TELEVISION REGULATORY ORDINANCE.

THE ORDINANCE OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Section 2.2 of Ordinance No. 285 for the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby amended as follows:

Section 2.2 Effective Date. The effective date of this Ordinance is May 9, 1994.

2. The effective date of this Ordinance amendment shall be April 3, 1994.

T.W. Kressbach
City Manager-Clerk

GPN: 03/24/94

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for April 4, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 15 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING A SECTION 6-15-6 TO PROVIDE REQUIREMENTS FOR SCREENING.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

GPN: 03/24/94

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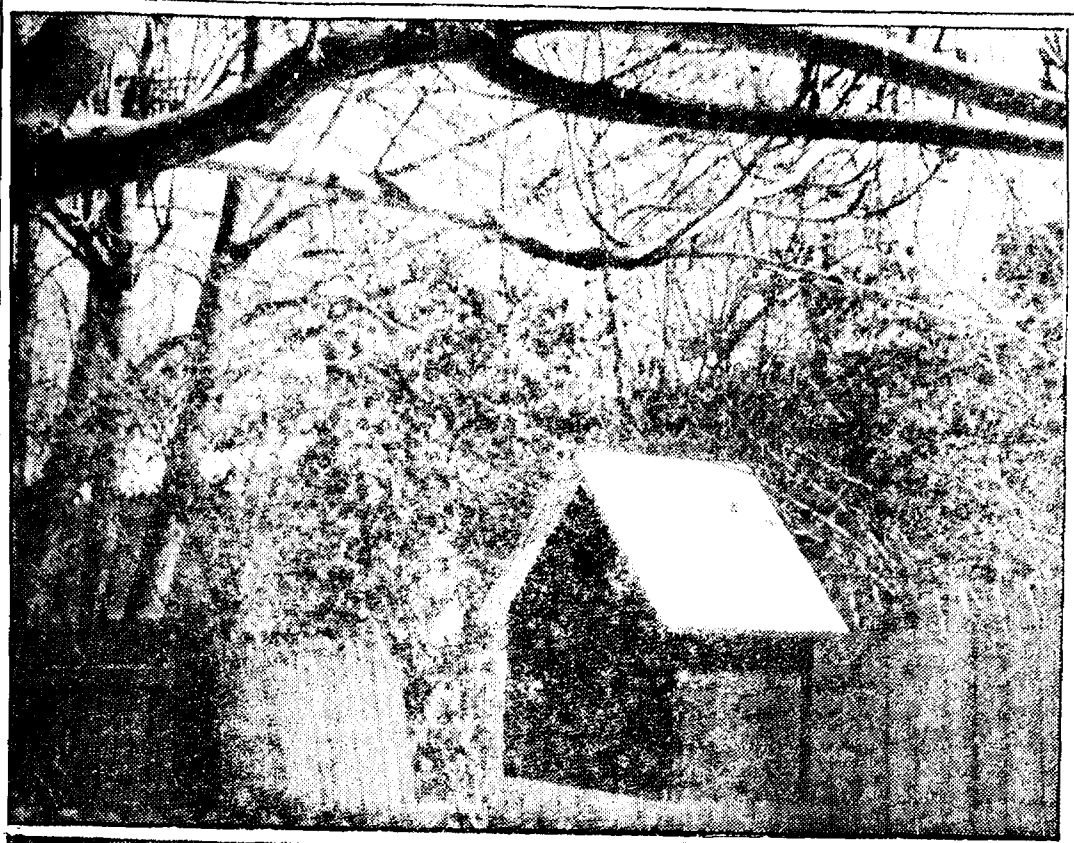
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March 30, 1994**

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Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Is it spring?

Signs of spring are visible in Grosse Pointe for those who take time to look for them.

Above a birdhouse in Grosse Pointe Woods waits for a new tenant.

Left, snowdrops, one of the season's earliest and hardest flowers, push through a tangle of last fall's dead leaves and dormant ivy.

Amateurs help preserve Michigan's history

You could have a little piece of Michigan's history buried in your backyard.

It might be a chipped stone knife used by one of Michigan's earliest Native American inhabitants. Or a sharpening stone for scythes left by European farmers. Or simply a rock shaped by glaciers that once covered the state.

How can you tell? Talk to an expert at your local museum or archaeological society, says Professor Henry T. Wright, director of the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology.

While they won't do appraisals, many Michigan museums have trained professionals who are happy to help people with a genuine interest in history identify artifacts found on their property and teach people how to care for the items correctly.

For example, curators at the Great Lakes Division of the U-M Museum of Anthropology are available every Friday, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., to evaluate materials brought in by the public.

The Great Lakes Division houses 1,928 collections of historic and prehistoric material from the Great Lakes region. Of these, 993 were donated to the museum by private citizens.

Wright emphasized there is a difference between a genuine interest in Michigan history and a "curio" mentality.

"Native American artifacts, in particular, are often sold as curios at markets and auctions," Wright said. "But when items are separated from information about the site where they were found, their value in the search for historical and anthropological knowledge is destroyed forever."

If you find a possible projectile point or historical artifact on your property, Wright recommends the following:

- Before moving the object, make a sketch or take photographs to record its position and location in the ground. Include measurements recording the distance from permanent

landmarks at the site.

- If necessary, clean the object carefully with a soft brush. Don't scrub it or scrape it.

- Place the item in a padded box or container to protect it.

- Bring the specimen, along with sketches or photos, to a museum where a curator can assess its importance.

- If you find a grouping of items, try not to disturb the site until an archaeologist can examine it.

Since the 1970s, Wright has been building a unique collection made up of the oldest projectile points found in Michigan. Split off or "flaked" from stone and lashed to the ends of spears, these points were used by early hunters who lived in Michigan about 11,000 years ago.

Next year, Wright plans to publish a handbook of technical drawings and information de-

scribing the points, many of which were found by amateur archaeologists and donated to the U-M Museum.


Michigan museums or institutions where items can be identified:

- The University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology, 1109 Geddes Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109-1079, (313) 764-0485.

- The Michigan Historical Museum, Michigan History Division, 208 N. Capitol Avenue, Lansing, Mich. 48918, (517) 373-0510.

- The Grand Rapids Public Museum, 54 Jefferson S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503, (616) 456-3977.

- The Archaeology Laboratory, Dept. of Social Sciences, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich. 49931-1295, (906) 487-2070.



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Don't wait till April 14 to hire an accountant

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

If you are considering hiring a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) to prepare your taxes, the Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you begin your search for the right help now. Not all CPAs are created equal, and those that may be the most qualified to prepare your return could be unavailable if you wait until your tax return is due.

Determine your needs

To ensure that you hire the right CPA consider the complexity of your tax return. Do you have a home-based business? Have you had large capital gains or losses in the last year? Did you experience a large casualty loss in the past year? Do you have rental property? If so, try to retain a CPA who has experience dealing with these kinds of issues.

Even if your needs are not complex, you may still find the help of a CPA to be cost effective if you have experienced a major lifestyle change, such as retiring, divorcing or assuming full-time care for a relative. Additionally, if you think the new tax law will result in significant changes to your tax liability, it may benefit you to obtain assistance.

Shop around

If you've never hired a CPA to prepare your taxes before, you can start searching for one by contacting friends and associates who may have similar incomes or be involved in similar lines of work. You can also check with your local chamber of commerce, as well as civic and church groups for names of qualified CPAs. Finally, ask other professionals you know, such as bankers, attorneys and insurance agents for referrals.

Once you've obtained a few names, try to call or personally interview at least three different CPAs. This will enable you to assess differences in style, capabilities and fee structures.

Check backgrounds

During the interview process,

you'll want to learn as much as possible about the preparer's professional background. Find out whether the individuals

work as tax preparers full-time or part-time, the number of years of experience and their level of education. You'll also want to ask about their memberships in professional associations.

Also, don't be shy about asking a prospective CPA for the names of clients you can contact. Find out from past clients how satisfied they were with

the work performed and whether it was done in a timely manner.

Discuss fees

The cost for preparing your tax return can range anywhere from under \$100 for a short-form return to thousands of dollars for a complicated return. Find out whether your CPA charges on an hourly basis, uses a lump sum, or bases the fee on the number of tax forms that need to be completed.

To assist your CPA in determining a fee, you may want to


provide him or her with a copy of your tax return from last year, pointing out any differences in your financial or tax situation.

The Michigan Association of CPAs emphasizes that any good CPA will want to find out how much you can contribute to the tax preparation process. If you can identify the tax issues that need to be addressed and have well organized tax records, a preparer can work more efficiently and cost-effectively.

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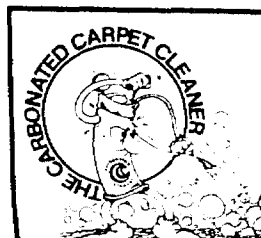
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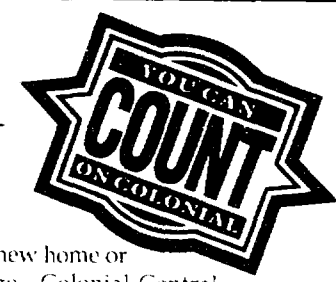


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**ATM Locations

Farms man recalls bloody fighting in Battle of the Bulge

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

In 1964, Jack Williams took his children to Belgium and showed them the location of the foxhole in which he had taken a position against the Germans 20 years earlier.

"They asked what we ate and how we got our food," the Farms resident recalled. "I told them that every morning we got three boxes of K-rations and a new pair of socks. 'What did you do with your old socks?' they asked. I told them I threw them away. My daughter said, 'Come on, let's find some of Dad's socks.'"

When Williams' children went to look for their father's old socks, they found his foxhole. It hadn't been covered up.

"It's probably still there today," he speculated.

Williams, then a resident of Cleveland, was a student at Hamilton College at the war's beginning. A math major, he was assigned to the University of Michigan meteorological school in 1943 after passing the required exams.

"The orders got lost," he

said, "so they dumped me into the Army and I went into the ASTP (Army Specialized Training Program) at Brooklyn Polytec.

"The ASTP was kind of a resting ground for troops that weren't needed at that time. Those interested in college went there."

In January 1944, the ASTP was disbanded and those in the program were put in the infantry. Williams was sent to the 75th Division in Texas. He later trained in Kentucky before being sent overseas in October.

After waiting at a staging area in Wales, Williams crossed the English Channel in November, landing at Le Harve, France.

On Dec. 16, 1944, the Germans tried to split the allied forces in the Ardennes forest in what would be known as the Battle of the Bulge.

"On Dec. 20, our unit was trucked to Maastericht, Belgium," Williams said. "We had been in the 1st Army, but were sent to the 9th Army under (British Gen. Bernard) Mont-



Jack Williams in Paris in 1945.

gomery's command."

As soon as the Bulge broke out, paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne and the 101st Airborne flew in. The infantry came in close behind.

"On foot, we marched to a town called Grand Menil," Williams said. "We were ordered to fight at all costs to keep the German army from coming up to Liege," where the Germans had a supply base.

"Up the road, there was

quite a commotion," he remembered. "Dozens of Panzer tanks, with SS troops, coming through our lines. Here we were, a bunch of infantry soldiers with no armor or anything."

One of the men from C Company ran up with a bazooka and immobilized one of the German tanks, Williams said.

"The turret of the tank turned around and cut the poor kid right in two," he said.

Historians writing about the Battle of the Bulge mention this soldier from C Company, but his identity has not been determined for sure.

Other German tanks were following closely. Because of the high precipice behind them, the tanks had nowhere to go but toward the American troops, who had dug in.

"We took our positions," Williams said. "I dug my foxhole right next to that tank."

"That night, Panzer tanks went back and forth right next to us. If you want to know what fear is, that was it."

This was the area he would later visit with his children.

"The unknown soldier who knocked out the tracks of the tank blocked the last route where the tanks could get through to Liege," Williams said. "That one tank stopped the war in the northern part of Belgium, just as the paratroopers had stopped it in the southern part near Bastogne."

The Germans did not have many ground troops in the area. The tanks were too far ahead of their infantry.

"By this time, we were swarming all over them like ants," Williams said. "There were thousands of us, and even though a lot of our men got killed, we had a lot of people."

Tanks without infantry support were quite vulnerable, he said.

"The tanks had to get to Liege, where their diesel supply was," he said. "That's why they were so far ahead of their ground troops."

After stopping the Germans, the American troops went on the offense.

"A week later, we went on the attack to get the land

back," Williams said. "That cost a lot of lives. At Spa, we had to climb a steep precipice and they were shooting down at us."

The Americans reached St. Vith, the core objective, and "at that point, the Battle of the Bulge was over," he said.

Following this victory, Williams' division was loaned to the 9th Army, under the command of Montgomery, put on "40 and 8" boxcars (so named because these rail cars could accommodate 40 men or eight horses), and sent down to the Vosges Mountains, where they were assigned to the 7th Army.

"The Germans had taken Alsace Lorraine (France) again around a town called Colmar in the Colmar Pocket," he recalled. "There we were attached to a French unit, which took a town almost every day."

They had to crawl on their stomachs to avoid machine gun fire overhead.

Williams' sergeant was hit, and Williams was moved up to corporal. The next one was hit, and Williams was then made a sergeant. Infantrymen were receiving battlefield commissions because of the high turnover of sergeants.

"It wasn't a healthy occupation," he joked. "I was next in line, but they opened an army officer training corps in Fontainebleau, France."

Half of the class were combat troops and half were from the Army Air Corps.

After he was out of the training corps, Williams' division came across a number of displaced Poles and Hungarians in the Ruhr Valley, who had been placed in camps.

"The first thing these people wanted to do after we arrived was get married," he said. "We had a big mass wedding. They had been living together, but because of the Germans, they couldn't get married."

Williams found it interesting that as young men, he and his outfit were ruling a town.

"There are problems that we weren't trained to deal with," he said. "With the common sense we had, we saw that these people wanted to be mar-

ried, so we found our chaplain and married them off."

After the war ended, most of the division was sent back, but Williams was sent to Rheims, France, a staging area for POW camps.

"The officers from our unit ran the camp," he said. "It was like being the mayor of 6,000 people."

Williams finally returned to the United States in June 1946 as a lieutenant.

His family had moved to Western Springs, Ill., near Chicago, during the war and Williams was separated from the service at Fort Sheridan.

He went on to Harvard University, where he earned an MBA, and moved to Grosse Pointe Farms in 1949 after taking a job with Hudson's.

Homefront memories

I was a U.S. Navy armed guard radioman aboard the SS James Iredell, the first ship sunk on Omaha Beach for the breakwater in Operation Gooseberry of the D-Day invasion. Shortly thereafter, because we were being shelled by German artillery, we were directed to abandon ship. We were taken by small patrol craft to a British destroyer offshore.

During the course of air raids that night, we U.S. sailors were surprised when the English sailors on the destroyer stepped down from their anti-aircraft guns. To our further surprise, we saw they did it to observe the traditional English Navy custom of daily servings of individual portions of rum and tea. They graciously invited us to join them; and we, of course, welcomed the opportunity to show the American willingness to participate in the "special" customs of other countries.

I never did get around to trying the tea.

Dan Gaitley
Grosse Pointe Park



Jack Williams sits atop the German tank an unknown soldier stopped with a bazooka during the Battle of the Bulge.

Women also did their part in service during World War II

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"It took me just one remark from Bob Hope to nudge me into the Navy," said Marion Joan (Nester) Leone, of Grosse Pointe Farms. "'Don't be the one person who keeps this country from winning this war,' he warned. And he meant it."

Leone enlisted in the Navy as a member of the WAVES (Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Emergency Service) in 1944.

The WAVES were stationed at U.S. military bases in the states, filling in for the men who were sent overseas.

"Even though I was only 20 (women had to be at least 21 to enter the service), I knew I could enlist if I had my parents' approval," she said.

Leone went to the WAC (Women's Army Corps) office on Fort Street in Detroit, but was turned down because they thought she might have trouble with marching demands due to two prior knee surgeries.

"They suggested I apply across the street to the WAVES office," she said.

Six weeks after she signed up, Leone was off to boot camp at Hunter College in New York. There, the new enlistees were given briefings on the world situation.

"The briefings were eye-



Marion Joan (Nester) Leone of Grosse Pointe Farms, one of the WAVES stationed at Grosse Ile during World War II.

openers and so was the weather in New York during November and December," she said, "but

we marched in it, everywhere in platoon formation."

Leone graduated from boot camp at the end of 1944 and was assigned to Storekeeper School in Georgia.

"I was given further orders to an island, 3,000 miles from Los Angeles," she said, "affectionately known as Grosse Ile, Michigan."

"It was a wonderful place, situated at the point where the Detroit River flows into Lake Erie, thereby affording maximum clearance and visibility for assigned pilots."

The nearest Naval Air Station was at Grosse Ile and the closest Army Air Corps base was at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

"My job was to buy items on the open market — those items

not provided through regular Navy supply channels — things like skunk traps, special soaps used on the airplanes, drapes and Prestone, to mention a few," she said. "At that time, Prestone was scarcer than rock salt has been in the country today."

One morning, Leone found a request on her desk for 100 gallons of Prestone.

"I winced, but before the day was over, I found that amount in a small downriver gas station. The elderly owner delivered it himself."

Pilots stationed at Grosse Ile flew reconnaissance flights, searching the coast for submarines.

As the war wound down, many Nazi prisoners were sent to Grosse Ile due to the lack of space elsewhere.

"Many were assigned to duty in the WAVES dining room to dish up our food, clean the tables, sweep the floor and other sundry jobs," she said. "From their posture, their general bearing and the fury in their eyes, I presumed they had all been officers under Der Fuehrer."

Leone remained in the service until July 1946.

"When the war ended, I didn't exactly get on the bus and go home," she said. "Last one in, last one out. We had enlisted for the duration of the war plus six months."

The time spent on Grosse Ile was not without tragedy.

During the final six months, a pilot was killed in a plane crash.

"I walked past the car where his wife was waiting," she said. "She had no idea what I knew, but I couldn't say anything because we hadn't found chaplain yet."

After accumulating enough points, Leone went to the Great Lakes Naval base in Chicago to be discharged from service.

On the GI bill, she went to the University of Detroit and secretarial school in Boston.

"We had difficult experiences to live through," Leone said, "even without guns."

She is particularly proud to

have her name, written in bronze below the name of her father, Thomas Nester, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

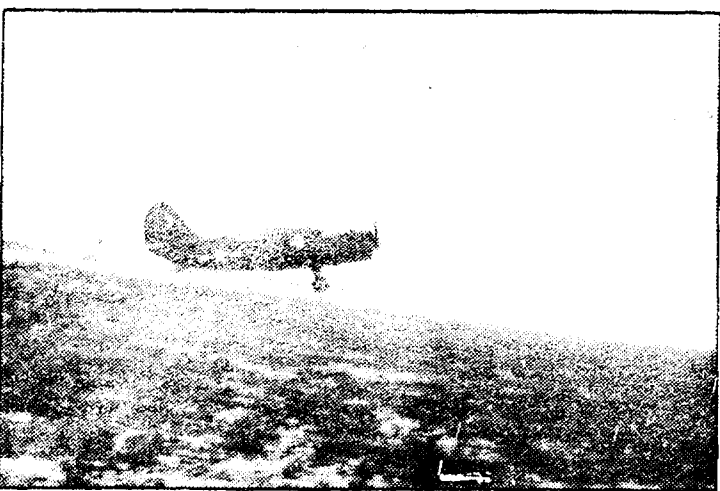
2nd D-Day trip info night set

In response to overwhelming interest, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has scheduled a second information night on Wednesday, March 30, at 5 p.m. for the upcoming D-Day trip May 31 to June 9.

Highlights of the trip include visits to the D-Day Museum of Portsmouth, Southwick House, Cabinet War Rooms in London, ceremonies at Omaha Beach, Arromanche Museum and much more. The trip is open to the public. The cost is \$2,700 a

person double occupancy, and includes round trip airfare, ground transportation and some meals. Reservations must be made as soon as possible. Call 881-7511 for a trip flier.

Also, the War Memorial is still looking for veterans who can tell firsthand what they went through in WWII. Send D-Day memories to: Homefront Memories, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.



A Navy plane gets ready to take off from the base at Grosse Ile.

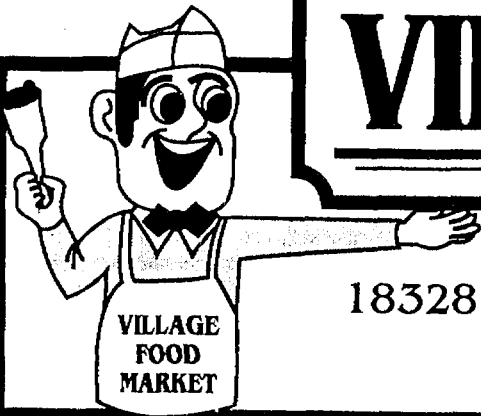
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USDA CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$2.69 lb.

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FRESH FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER

LEER DAMMER SWISS..... \$3.99 lb.
Full Selection of EASTER CANDIES and BASKETS Available

Will euphoria spoil Engler's future hopes?

Gov. John Engler surely was the major winner in the one-sided victory scored by Proposal A in last week's statewide referendum, but the question is whether the excessive euphoria that now engulfs the GOP could spoil the governor's future hopes.

True, the governor not only helped legislative Republicans craft Proposal A but he was its biggest statewide advocate and cheerleader. Thus he must be credited with helping carry Proposal A to victory not only in GOP strongholds such as Grosse Pointe but in every county in Michigan.

The results not only strengthened his bid for re-election in November but, if he wins again, he could improve his hopes of earning a place on the national GOP ticket in 1996.

Yet despite the GOP victory and its new hopes of capturing the House in November, the governor did not emerge in an entirely triumphal mode, as indicated by results of the early public opinion polls on his popularity.

Opinion

Conducted by the Lansing-based EPIC-MRA polling organization, the first survey questioned people who had already voted March 15, and reported surprising results.

The survey found that only 28 percent of the respondents said Engler should be re-elected, 31 percent said he should not, and 41 percent said they were still undecided. Other polls came to similar conclusions.

We can only speculate about why the polls did not reflect more credit for the governor but perhaps the results reflected the resentment of many voters that they didn't have a real choice on March 15 but had to pick between what they regarded as two bad financing plans.

Then, too, the campaign tactics by both sides could have persuaded some people that Engler had led a campaign that distorted the facts as badly as some backup plan followers did in their commercials and speeches.

A practical reaction from the bond rating services also could have tossed at least a bit of cold water on the Engler victory euphoria. Several services expressed what the Detroit Free Press called "long-term concern" about the stability of the state's revenue under its new tax structure.

The point is that sales taxes are typically more volatile than property taxes as a major source of revenue, even though state officials expressed confidence that what they see as a more balanced tax system will improve the business climate.

While Proposal A's victory was a triumph for Engler and the Republican Party, business also deserves some of the credit for Proposal A's success.

Business interests not only provided most of the \$1,100,000 reportedly spent on commercials and advertising promoting Proposal A but many businesses also loaned executives to the battle during the campaign.

But there were some important losers

in Tuesday's vote, too, in addition to the tobacco interests that wasted millions on an unfair and misleading advertising program that probably cost them more votes than it won.

In the long run, the biggest losers could be the people of the state who by approving Proposal A have transferred to Lansing much of their control over their own schools' destinies.

That could mean that our schools and our youngsters could suffer if Proposal A permits Lansing to curtail school spending to the extent that it will endanger the continuance of Grosse Pointe's excellent system.

The state's public school teachers also were losers because they took what we regard as an unjustified hit from the governor who, by bitterly attacking the Michigan Education Association as a union, downgraded the value of good teachers and the teaching profession.

The Democratic leadership, also among the big losers, complain that if most of Engler's promises to special interests to win Proposal A support are implemented, the plan may not produce enough revenue to finance the needs of the schools and other state services, especially in event of an economic downturn.

That, however, is speculation that currently cannot bother a governor who himself is still in a state of euphoria as a result of his March 15 political triumph.

Grosse Pointe News

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Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

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Solons differ on Proposal A

Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods is definitely not joining those praising Gov. John Engler's leadership in the successful campaign for Proposal A.

Instead, the Grosse Pointe Woods Democrat feels that the Proposal A campaign was "shamefully orchestrated from the start" by Lansing to make it possible for the governor to meet his 1990 pledge to cut property taxes.

In a separate interview, Rep. William R. Bryant, the senior House Republican and co-chairman of the House Education Committee, said he had preferred the losing backup plan that he helped draft because in the long run it offered more options for the Grosse Pointe schools and its library system.

However, he did not campaign against Proposal A as he had done last year in the referendum on a proposed sales tax increase that was voted down, and instead, indicated Proposal A, too, was an acceptable plan for those who preferred its advantages.

In fact, Republican Bryant thinks he strengthened his position for his forthcoming re-election campaign through his work on the backup plan, his support for school quality reform and his assistance in drafting the governor's charter school

proposal.

In his interview, Kelly conceded that the governor's Proposal A backers were aided by the "bungling" of his own party as well as by defects in the fallback plan that tended to invite criticism and opposition.

However, he agrees with other Democratic critics that the needed revenue stream "will not be there" to finance the schools and other public services, although the administration no doubt will be able to make its first payments to the schools on Oct. 1.

After the November election, he sees a shortfall arising in early 1995, when he predicts that legislative funding will be subject to the political process.

That politicization of school funding will occur because Lansing under Proposal A has succeeded local school boards as the major distributors of school funds.

We, too, thought the fallback plan was superior but the strong backing of Proposal A in the referendum would indicate that it will stay the course unless its funding fails.

In fact, the question now seems to be: Will basic school funding by the state be adequate, as Bryant believes, or cause a shortfall, as Kelly believes? We'll soon learn who's right.

The jobs summit downgraded

It was disappointing to see the Detroit jobs summit downgraded by a Detroit News editorial saying "the real jobs problem appears to be a president, mired in scandal, chasing a populist cause to champion."

That editorial reminds us of former President George Bush who failed to identify the economic downturn until it began to recede in the final year of his presidency.

The Detroit news media, including The Detroit News' own news columns, may have given the jobs summit more hype than it deserved but, after all, it was planned chiefly as a forum for exchange of ideas and experience among the Group of 7 industrial nations.

The Detroit News editorial argued that the answer to President Clinton's closing question at the summit, "What really is

the job problem?", would "not be found in data carefully arranged to justify more government intervention."

Instead, the editorial earlier suggested its own answer to the question: "The main path to prosperity is still to reduce the government tax and regulatory burden."

But such actions seldom provide all the answers, as shown by the recent federal help provided to the Big Three and other Michigan businesses in several ways.

To obtain answers to the questions the editorial asked in its headline, "What Jobs Problem?", we suggest the Detroit News editorial writers might consult some of the many people seeking work in Michigan, a state whose unemployment rate is still too high, despite the economic upturn.

Gambling promoters still at it

If gambling promoters have their way, Detroit will face two more votes on gambling in the Aug. 2 primary.

Separate campaigns have filed petitions containing from 10,000 to 15,000 signatures in support of referenda on a proposed Indian-run Greektown casino and a riverboat gambling operation east of downtown.

If one or both of the campaigns is approved, Detroit could take part in its fifth test of gambling in recent years. With all four previous votes having been in the negative, foes are optimistic they can beat back the latest appeal for the gambling

interests.

For the many reasons offered in the past — chiefly the costs to social services, law enforcement agencies and families who become victims of obsessive gambling by a breadwinner — we think either plan would be a disaster for Detroit.

Nor does the proposed use of gambling casino receipts to help finance a new baseball stadium change our view that Detroit, with a chance at economic revival under a new and vigorous mayor, should avoid buying a new source of trouble, whether it's Indian-sponsored casino gambling, riverboat gambling, or any other gambling proposal.



Letters

Get real on health costs

To the Editor:

I read with interest the news regarding the settlement obtained by the Grosse Pointe Education Association with the Grosse Pointe school board. I will withhold comment on the area of teacher's salaries, which for tenured faculty holding a doctorate can now reach a maximum of \$65,795.

The largest of the fringe benefit package deserves questioning, however. As a member of the higher education community, my university employer requires a contribution from the employee to help offset the crushing cost of providing health care insurance. Many for-profit employers require the same commitment from their employees as well. Why are tenured Grosse Pointe teachers not required to help share in the cost of their medical insurance, but instead are offered free Blue Cross for themselves and their families?

The university community is often accused of being out of touch with the "real" world and not in step with current developments. I can assure you that in the area of budget expenditures, my employer

is very much in step with the era of tax cuts and lean operating budgets. For many years we have helped pay for the cost of our health insurance, with many of us choosing an HMO (Health Maintenance Organization) as a low cost alternative to Blue Cross.

Perhaps it is time that the Grosse Pointe educational establishment gets in tune with the "real" world and re-evaluates the expensive practice of providing free Blue Cross coverage to a select group of employees.

Kevin C. Carroll
Grosse Pointe Park

wereover paid for the past three years, having received 7 percent increases each year totaling 21 percent and it was 12 percent ahead of inflation.

Do the taxpayers get a rebate? Superintendent Shine states the board of education was disappointed because it couldn't freeze salaries.

The board could have frozen the salaries — and had good resources to do so. — but didn't have common sense and the consideration of taxpayers in mind when it made this bad decision. The board of education has a record of fiscal irresponsibility.

It is time the taxpayers wake up. We need five new board members and a new superintendent.

Our teachers and their union surely know that business has not been good the last two years for Grosse Pointers. Income has gone down and taxes have gone up.

It's time the taxpayers organize and make plans to do something constructive. You can join the professionals of the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe — or come up with a better organization and we will be happy to join yours. Let's cut out the talking and criticizing. It's time for action.

Jim Perry
Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters
on page 8A

Board fails taxpayers

To the Editor:

According to last week's Grosse Pointe News, the board of education is going to increase the teachers' salaries 2.75 percent.

Our teachers are among the highest paid in the state and have the best benefits and working conditions. Their salaries should have been frozen for the year of 1994. The teachers

Learn how Social Security works before you start drawing benefits

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Don't wait until you need Social Security to find out how the program works. The Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you take the time now to find out how much you have contributed to Social Security and estimate your benefits.

Who qualifies for benefits?
Generally, if you are at least 62 years of age and have paid into the Social Security system, you qualify for benefits. Currently, full retirement benefits are provided at age 65. However, the age at which an individual qualifies for full benefits is gradually increasing. By the

year 2027, you must be age 67 to receive full Social Security retirement benefits.

Social Security also offers survivor benefits to widows or widowers who are at least age 60 or older; age 50 and disabled; or any age and caring for a child who is under 16 or permanently disabled. The amount of the benefit is based on the

amounts contributed by the wage earner.

Disability insurance is also available through the Social Security system. If you are unable to work because of an injury or illness expected to last a year or longer, you may be entitled to Social Security benefits.

How Social Security credits are earned

To claim Social Security retirement benefits, a person must be fully insured. This means you must have worked (in covered employment) 50 quarters — usually about 10 years — during your lifetime. The amount of income needed to earn one quarter of coverage varies for each year. As of Jan. 1, you receive one credit for every \$590 of earnings. However, you cannot earn over four credits in one year. Keep in mind, too, that quarters of coverage are credited regardless of when the money was earned during the year.

Calculating the benefit amount

Your date of birth, the type of benefit for which you are applying and your average lifetime earnings determine the amount of your benefit. In calculating your average earnings, the lowest five years of annual earnings are not counted.

If you and your spouse have both contributed to Social Security and you have been married for at least a year, you may

claim your benefits based on your own Social Security record or based on your spouse's record. You are entitled to receive benefits under the more favorable method. If you claim a benefit based on your spouse's earnings, the most you can receive at age 65 is 50 percent of your spouse's benefit.

Earnings limits

Earned income, including self-employment income, can result in a reduction in your benefits, depending on your age and the amount of wages or self-employment income you receive.

In 1993, those under age 65 can earn up to \$7,680 without a reduction in benefits; for every \$2 over the limit, \$1 is withheld from benefits. Those between the ages of 65 and 69 can earn up to \$10,560 without a reduction in benefits; for every \$3 over the limit, \$1 is withheld from benefits. If

you're age 70 or older, you can earn any amount without a reduction in benefits.

Claiming your benefits

To claim your benefits, you must apply to the Social Security Administration either in person or over the phone.

CPAs urge you to obtain and review an estimate of your Social Security retirement, disability and survivors benefits at least every three years. To do so, contact your local Social Security office and ask for Form SSA-700-PC, "Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate."

For more information about Social Security, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Michigan Association of CPAs, P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48333-9054, and request a copy of the brochure, "Planning for the Future: Your Social Security Benefits."

Auto repairs: Be a careful consumer

Brakes, suspension and steering, exhaust systems. These terms have one thing in common: They all refer to important safety-related components and systems on your motor vehicle. They should, of course, be kept in good working order all the time.

These components have something else in common: When they are not working, they can be expensive to have repaired. If you think your vehicle may need repair, be a careful consumer. A little caution could help insure that you get only the repairs you need at a fair price.

Brake repair is a good example. If you see an advertisement for a "Free Brake Inspection," read the fine print carefully. If the advertisement says that the "free inspection" is for "most cars," ask whether your car is covered before you have the inspection done. If the facility

says that your vehicle is not covered, ask why. Ask which vehicles are covered and which are not. If you can't get a satisfactory answer, go somewhere else.

Before you authorize repairs, get a written estimate that lists all parts and labor and what they will cost. Question anything you do not understand. If an estimate for a brake job shows a charge for replacing pads and shoes, for example, and shows an additional labor charge for installing a "hardware kit," this could be a double charge. The labor to install the "hardware kit," which usually means such items as springs, washers, clips, etc., should already be included in the labor charge for the pads and shoes.

Whenever you have any repair work done, ask for your old parts back. Under Michigan law, the facility has to return

to you any parts they remove from your vehicle. The old parts can be useful if you later have a question about the repairs you paid for.

The Michigan Department of State licenses and regulates motor vehicle repair facilities and mechanics. Most facilities and mechanics are honest and competent. They know that following the rules and treating customers fairly is good business.

If you have a problem or complaint about repairs, talk to the owner or manager of the facility. If this does not resolve the problem, contact the Bureau of Automotive Regulation, Michigan Department of State. If you believe you were charged for repairs that were not performed or you were told that you needed repairs that were not necessary, contact the bureau immediately. Telephone toll-free: 1-800-292-4204.

Obituaries

Sadie M. Capp

Services were held Thursday, March 17, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Sadie M. Capp, 82, who died Monday, March 14, 1994, at her residence in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Capp is survived by her husband, Benjamin A. Capp; a daughter, Gloria Seavitt; three sons, Benjamin W., Stanley and Grahame Capp; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; four sisters, Valia Secchiari, Dorothy Fontani, Mary Belloni and Theresa Belloni; and two brothers, Victor and Richard Belloni.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchins, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit,

Mich. 48207 or to the American Heart Association of Michigan, Wayne County Region, P.O. Box 721129, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

Leonard Alexander Slowin

A memorial Mass was said for Leonard Alexander Slowin, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Sunday, March 13, 1994, in Saginaw. He was 93.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Slowin moved to Detroit with his family.

Following graduation from Cass Technical High School, he attended the school of mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan. He worked as a labor relations supervisor at Chrysler Corp.'s Highland Park plant.

In 1926, he married Harriette Abbott. They lived in Grosse Pointe until moving to Saginaw in 1993.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Slowin is survived by two daughters, Pat Emmenecker and Martha Wallace; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Bob Slowin.

Memorial contributions may be made to Crossroads East, 14641 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Allan D. Pearsall II

Services were held Saturday, March 19, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Allan D. Pearsall II, 75, who died Tuesday, March 15, 1994, at Northside Hospital in Pinellas Park, Fla.

Born in Kingsville, Ontario, Mr. Pearsall was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a graduate of Wayne State University and was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Pearsall was a sales representative for American Cyanamid.

He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police and an auxiliary officer in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Pearsall is survived by his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Sandra Bade and Karen Colby; and a brother, Spencer Pearsall. He was predeceased by a son, Allan D. Pearsall Jr.

Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to Harper Hospital.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on April 4, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of James & Patricia Chylinski, 494 Shoreham, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of an addition to their residence at 494 Shoreham. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required side yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3(F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

GPN: 03/24/94

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on April 4, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Grumeretz, 1861 Hawthorne, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of an addition to their residence at 1861 Hawthorne. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required side yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3(F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

GPN: 03/24/94

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| | 1/2 teaspoon dried mint leaves | 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves |
| | 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| | 1/2 teaspoon pepper | |
| FILLING | 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 1/2 lb. ground lamb or beef | 1 garlic clove, minced | |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | | |
| 1/2 cup shredded carrot | | |
| 2 tablespoons pine nuts or slivered almonds | | |
| 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or 2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes | | |
| | BISCUITS | |
| | 1 (17.3-oz.) can Pillsbury Grands!® Refrigerated Buttermilk or Flaky Biscuits | |
| | 1 teaspoon sesame or poppy seed | |

In small bowl, combine all sauce ingredients. Let stand while making meat pies. Heat oven to 375 F. In large skillet over medium heat, cook lamb and onion until meat is no longer pink and onion is tender, stirring occasionally; drain. Add remaining filling ingredients; cook and stir for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Separate dough into 8 biscuits. Press or roll each biscuit into 5-inch circle. Place scant 1/2 cup filling in center of each biscuit. Fold dough over filling to form half circle. Press edges together, seal with fork. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Sprinkle tops with sesame seed or poppy seed; lightly press into biscuits. Bake at 375 F. for 13 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Immediately remove from cookie sheet. Serve hot meat pies with sauce. 8 meat pies; 1 cup sauce.

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Walk begins at 8:00 a.m. at
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THE MS WALK
FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS



NATIONAL
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
SOCIETY



Douglas E. Busbey
Douglas E. Busbey

Services were held Wednesday, March 16, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Douglas E. Busbey, 45, of Grand Rapids, who died of a heart attack Friday, March 11, 1994, at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Born in Atlanta, Mr. Busbey had just moved to Grand Rapids from Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was a partner with the law firm of Miller, Canfield Paddock and Stone since 1990 and before that had been a partner since 1979 with the firm of Schlusser, Lifton, Simon, Rands, Galvin & Jackier.

Mr. Busbey earned a bachelor's degree in 1970 and an MBA in 1971, both from Michigan State University. He earned his law degree in 1974 from Wayne State University.

He was a member of the American and Detroit bar associations and the State Bar of Michigan.

Mr. Busbey was the legal counsel and past president of the National Association for Community Leadership. He was a member of the Founders' Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and was a past president and advisory board member of the Founders' Junior Council of the DIA.

He was a member and past president of the Wayne State University Law School Alumni Association, a past president of Leadership Detroit, a past representative to the board of

directors of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives, legal counsel for the Murphy for Governor Committee in 1985-86, a member of the Special Services Advisory Committee of the Wayne County Children's Center from 1983-85, a past member of the United Foundation and Grosse Pointe Academy's planning and auction committees.

Mr. Busbey was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Israel Chamber of Commerce of Michigan, the Clinton River Boat Club, the Detroit City Theatre Association, the Lochmoor Club, the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Detroit Historical Society and the Republican National Committee.

He was a lecturer on community leadership development throughout the United States. He also was a teaching assistant at Detroit College of Law and Michigan State University.

Mr. Busbey is survived by his wife, Cheryl Wiegand Busbey; two sons, Clayton and Evan; and his mother, Dorothy Busbey. He was predeceased by his father, Charles Dowler Busbey.

Interment is at Cadillac East Memorial Gardens in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, the Red Cross or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Violet V. Newport

Services were held Saturday, March 19, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Violet V. Newport, 93, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Tuesday, March 15, 1994, at Bi-County Hospital in Warren.

Born in County Cork, Ireland, Mrs. Newport enjoyed traveling. A highlight of her life was returning to Ireland in 1985.

She enjoyed listening to Irish music. Her favorite group was the Irish Rovers, whom she saw several times in concert, and her favorite song was "Danny Boy."

Mrs. Newport was an avid Detroit Red Wings fan since the 1920s and she was always

up-to-date on local and world news.

Her whole life was devoted to her family. She was a wonderful, caring mother and grandmother. Her family will miss her warm smile, gentle voice and bright shining Irish eyes.

Mrs. Newport is survived by three daughters, Violet Wydrynski, Patricia Bora and Margaret Zalenski; a son, George Newport; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, William Henry Newport, the former fire chief of Grosse Pointe Farms, and a son, William Robert Newport.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Columba Episcopal Church, 1021 Manistique, Detroit, Mich. 48215.

More obituaries on page 21A

F. Gerald Smith

A private family service will be held for F. Gerald Smith, 88, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died Tuesday, March 15, 1994, at the Church of Christ Care Center in Clinton Township.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Smith was a resident of the Shores for the past 26 years.

Before his retirement in 1967, he worked for the Detroit board of assessors. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda and Theta Delta Phi fraternities. He also was a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Helen; three sons, F. Gerald Smith Jr., Thomas B. Smith and Richard W. Smith; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Margery Utting.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Thomas A. Roy

Thomas A. Roy

Services were held Saturday, March 19, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Thomas A. Roy, 78, who died of cancer Thursday, March 17, 1994, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Roy worked at Chrysler Corp. for 39 years. He was a member of the American Society of Body Engineers.

He was in the U.S. Army Air Corps, stationed in England, during World War II.

Mr. Roy enjoyed fishing, boating and gardening.

He is survived by his wife, Rita Sloan Roy; a daughter, Cheryl Roy; two sons, Richard W. and Roy J. Roy; three step daughters, Mary Sloan Adams, Kathleen Engelhart and Amy Sloan; three step sons, Philip, Paul and Peter Sloan; six grandchildren; six step grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Irene Pitel and Helen Gondolfi.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or Hospice of Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Charlotte C. Strachan

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 25, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Charlotte C. Strachan, 78, who died Sunday, March 20, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Strachan was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe. She attended Eastern High School in Detroit and was an administrator and secretary for the Neighborhood Club. She was also a secretary for Weyhing Bros.

Mrs. Strachan enjoyed bridge, sewing and reading.

She is survived by her husband, Donald M. Strachan; two daughters, Jill Bromley and Sherry Trombly; a son, Bruce Strachan; and seven grandchildren.

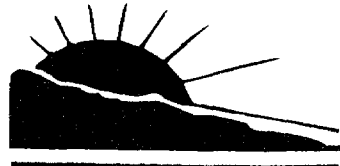
Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Pearl A. Kriese

Services were held Friday, March 18, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Pearl A. Kriese, 97, who died Wednesday, March 16, 1994, at her home in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Cleveland, Mrs. Kriese is survived by a son, George E. Kriese Sr.; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, George F. Kriese.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.



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SPECIAL NOTICE

Rubbish Collection Schedule for Good Friday, April 1, 1994

THERE WILL BE NO BUSINESS AND COMMERCIAL RUBBISH COLLECTION ON FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1994.

THESE ROUTES WILL BE COLLECTED ONE DAY EARLY ON THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1994.

GPN: 03/24/94

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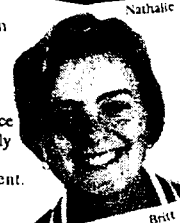
The City of Grosse Pointe Park will consider for adoption at its March 28th, 1994 regular meeting an ordinance governing the regulation of Recreation Vehicles.

GPN: 03/24/94

Jane M. Blahut,
City Clerk

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Animal testing: Who needs it?

By Bruce Fleury

Who needs animal testing? Everyone!

I had a bleeding ulcer a few years ago and got a blood transfusion. My father had diabetes and needed insulin. My late mother had cancer and needed chemotherapy. These medical advances and tens of thousands of improved consumer products from cosmetics to deodorants, sunscreens and household cleaning articles all have resulted from animal testing.

Animals benefit too because many diseases are common to both humans and animals alike. The absolute necessity of such experiments should be clear for all to see.

Yet, animal activists like

Kathleen Ferrilla routinely condemn vivisection as being "extremely cruel," "barbaric" and "totally unnecessary." They denigrate the achievements of courageous and compassionate people fighting the ongoing war against human and animal suffering.

While it's true that the federal government doesn't specifically mandate that companies test on live animals, it would be utterly stupid, vastly expensive, even downright dangerous for them not to do so. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says: "The use of animal tests by industry to establish the safety of regulated products is necessary to minimize the risks from such products to humans." Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop states: "There is no substitute for animal testing if we are to ensure the safety of all consumer products, from personal care and household cleaning products to health care and prescription drugs."

The Consumer Federation of America endorses animal experiments: "Outlawing animal testing would make it impossible to determine the adverse effects of many chemical ingredients used in thousands of

Guest Column

consumer products."

Ms. Ferrilla demands that companies immediately abandon animal models and use "alternatives" like cell cultures and computer models, citing wildly exaggerated numbers of research animals to support her claims. She states that 100 million animals are used by industry every year. In fact, according to Dr. Arthur Guyton, 22 million animals are used in research each year. Of this number, 90 to 95 percent are laboratory-bred rodents; dogs and cats comprise 1.5 percent, and 0.5 percent are laboratory-bred primates, not wild ones.

Moreover, while in vitro tests like Eytex (a protein culture) and computer models exist, they can't yet replace proven

methods like the Draize Test. FDA commissioner David Kessler says: "The FDA has encouraged development of alternative test methods and is aware that such tests are in various stages of evolution. However, for the foreseeable future there appears to be little chance of totally replacing animal testing, and we will need to rely on these methods to ensure safety."

The Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, founded in 1894, is quite clear regarding treatment of lab animals: "Where animal testing is essential to assure safety, the number of animals utilized for each experiment shall be the minimum necessary to obtain scientifically valid data, or in those

instances where necessary, to meet official requirements for regulatory or registration purposes." Furthermore: "Only laboratory animals bred specifically for that purpose shall be used for safety substantiation purposes." Moreover, "All laboratory animals shall be treated humanely. They shall be housed and cared for in compliance with requirements of the Animal Welfare Act and in a manner consistent with the NIH Guide for the Care and Use of Animals."

Kind of shoots holes in the contention that "a research lab happily accepts virtually any living animal," doesn't it? I can picture how happy the researchers down at Wayne State would be were I to bring them a sewer rat on which to experiment!

Additionally, since it founded the Center for Alternatives to Animal Testing at Johns Hopkins University, CTFA has spent over \$111 million on legitimate, viable substitutes to the use of animal models in medical and product safety research. Where is the animalists' contribution?

Yes, animal experiments are very expensive to conduct. But

judging by the proven track record of protecting and promoting human and animal health and safety, I'd say the price has been well worth it. And even now, the percentage of animals being used is dropping steadily, by more than 70 percent over the last decade. As we continue to increase our level of knowledge, we can expect these reductions to continue even more dramatically.

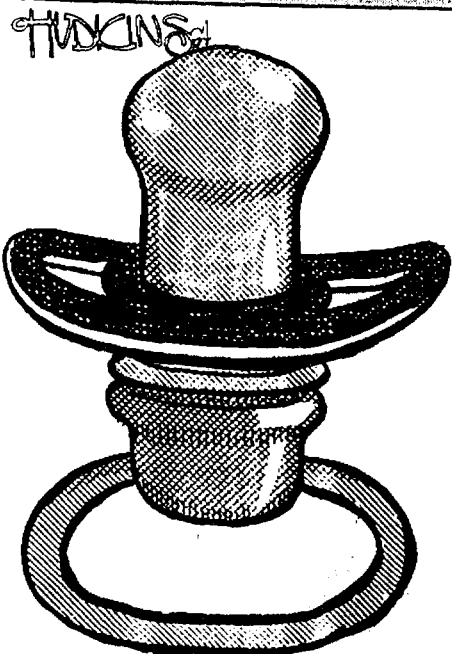
No reputable or compassionate researcher likes to see animals suffer. But the claims that animals are routinely tortured is a bald-faced lie. Ninety-three percent of lab animals either feel no pain or are anesthetized before an experiment. Pain must occur in the other 7 percent because to do otherwise will ruin the test. Thirty million Americans suffer from chronic pain. What do we tell them? That a cure wasn't found because of the animals' pain?

And what do we tell anguished parents in a hospital emergency room when they discover that the drain opener their child accidentally swallowed was not fully tested to determine its toxicity? Would Ms. Ferrilla like to try?

Grosse Pointe News

March 24, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Calm most babies



Excites all politicians

Students: Real life awaits

After last week's media outpouring on business and education, occasioned by the G-7 meeting in Detroit, no one has any excuse for failing to know the latest buzzwords. All together now: Creativity, flexibility, cooperation.

Nobody can say we're not trying. But we haven't exactly achieved consensus, either.

Let's talk about education.

The sorry state of public education has been on everyone's lips for almost a decade — and nearly everyone has a theory. We need to cut costs, spend more, privatize, return to basics, create magnet programs, differentiate programs, teach all kids the same, buy more computers, abandon public education altogether.

Although some view the argumentation as one more sign that American public education is moribund, I'd argue that the discussion and divergent viewpoints are healthy. In fact, it's interesting to see how the positions taken reflect very closely the ongoing discussion about the American economy. Education is, after all, mental preparation for the grown-up world (though not exclusively for the working world, in my view).

John Artis has been in public education for 25 years. Long before he came to Grosse Pointe as principal at South High five years ago, he was interested in alternative approaches to the American standard and was working as a consultant to a company that trains educators in an "outcome-based" approach to education.

Now he's working at it full time.

But what is it? Artis views it as a real-world way to teach, where expectations are clearly identified and students demonstrate their skills before they can move on. It's adding a step to the lectures, homework, and drilling that already take place, a step that shows a student



Nancy Parmenter

how a skill relates to life beyond the classroom.

And he's prepared with examples that have existed outside the schools for years: Scouts earn badges for demonstrated skills; apprentice programs require certain skills before the participant can move up to journeyman; dentists and hairdressers and builders have to show they can do the job before the state grants them a license. So why not kids?

"Knowledge alone just wins Trivial Pursuit games," he says.

What it's really about is competence. Artis is a fan of Tom Peters, whose "In Search of Excellence" was written about industry, but is "one of the best education books ever written." The question comes down to ways that schools can help bring students to competence, and therefore, excellence.

Where I notice footdragging in the form of insistence that the old-fashioned methods produced better spellers and arithmetic-solvers, Artis sees a glass more than half full. Forty-four states now have passed or are considering legislation about some form of reinventing education (not counting Michigan's efforts at financing reform — that's a separate subject).

Artis' company, High Success, sponsors conferences, offers consulting, and sells books and tapes. They're talking about whether to get involved in charter schools.

"If we were to put one together, I'd call it 'forward to the basics,'" he said with a smile. "The real question is 'what are the basics?' The first step is to stop chunking into

separate subjects. How do you separate math, science, and technology?"

He's perfectly aware of the resistance in various quarters. So when he speaks at a conference, he always asks parents or teachers what has changed at their workplace or their home in the last 10 years. As the list grows (computers, voice mail, automation, lost jobs, decision-making process, VCR, microwave, fax, retraining), his audience no longer needs to be convinced of the need to change the way schools operate. It becomes obvious.

"What are the schools doing to get kids ready for a world that will be based on change — a life as constant white water?" he asks his audience. At that point, the discussion gets lively. Illustrations abound, and hit close to home. Think of your high school typing classes, or learning the Basic 7 food groups or the 48 state capitals or the 96 elements on the periodic chart. At a South auction last year, someone bought a large slide rule to hang on the wall as an antique. When I was in school (and you, too) all the nerds had one hanging on their belts.

Today's schoolroom, as Artis pictures it, would have a lot of emphasis on small-group activity, with more student involvement and more reflecting (on the part of the student) on whether the process is working. The focus would be on action, doing, applying, rather than on remembering.

"Remembering is expected, but it's not enough in itself," he says.

Here's an example, right out of Grosse Pointe. Every year, Artis said, the business administration class taught by Chuck Hitch develops a real-life contemporary project. One year, the kids worked out a plan for a new economy for Poland — and presented it both to the Polish embassy and to U.S. Treasury people in Detroit.

fyi

Let students pick retirees?

Overheard in Kercheval Kroger's:

"The students could tell the board of education which ones should leave."

The three 17-year-olds were talking about the offer to 404 eligible teachers (of 522 total), and the 15 administrators (of 29 total) a chance to retire with full 1994-95 pay. The board says \$15 million annually could be saved by hiring younger teachers with less seniority.

April 1 is the deadline for buyout applications, and as many as 85 retirements are needed to reduce the budget, so students say they best know who should go.



Hugh Munce

Strange turn of events

Hidden in pages of The Detroit News recently was an interesting article, a turn of events concerning the restoration of the Junior Leagues' Designer Show House of 1994.

It seems J.L. Hudson president Oscar Webber built the Webber Place home in 1925 and Hudson stores have held a large part of tradition in regular promotion of the Show House — until this year. Hudson's wanted the living room decorator rights, the plum for visitor viewing. Hudsons also sponsored the Eastland 80th anniversary party, when Designer Home selection was announced to hundreds of leaguers and friends, in mid-

We're living in a hard time, no doubt about it. People who followed the rules, stayed in school, got good grades, and thought they had a job that would last till retirement, found that the rulebook had been thrown away. And now, it's tough luck, Charlie, you're on your own.

"We can't afford the current sink-or-swim mentality," Artis says. Some of us are flexible or adaptable enough to move with the times, but it's as much a case of good luck as training.

And if public schools don't adapt? If they just keep doing what they've always done, but more so?

"This institution has a short life ahead of it if it doesn't adapt. It will be replaced — by charter schools, by corporate schools, by private organizations like the Edison Project," Artis said.

"We have to keep trying to find the answers."

January.

With more than 2,000 visitors coming to the location May 1-30, the 18 major displays do not include Hudson's: Kennedy & Co., Perlmutter-Freiwald, James Evan Williams, Curiosity Shoppe, Joan Knight (accessories by Jacobson's), McGowan Associates, McGovern & Urso, Interiors by Design, Bonnie Meyer, Keenan & York, Bed, Bath & Beyond, Jane Shook Painted Interiors, Sara Scott Cullen, Joie de Vie, Brian Killian & Co., Rick Carmody Au Courant, Margie Fisher, Accent & Wild Flowers.

FYI is assured there are no hard feelings with Hudsons, and present Webber homeowner Geraldine Mazzei is pleased, too, with charity forecast revenues in the quarter million dollar bracket.

Fine idea not so hot

A Grosse Pointe Woods City Council request would give stiffer penalties to outsiders involved in alcohol-related arrests, "because most are foreign to the Woods."

While it seems fair to make miscreants pay, courts always have given low fines and high court costs because fines go to Lansing and costs stay in the community. Lansing rebates police enforcement dollars to municipalities, however, based on license revenue from the local outlets.

The Supreme Court and the Michigan court administrative

office want equal fine schedules, however, and would discourage inequity.

Also, police and judges tell FYI that police would check plates to determine the car owner's address before stopping the victim. That's poor law enforcement and isn't fair.

Don't keep this secret

There's a yummy selection of breads, pastry and coffee, but don't keep it a secret. That's the hope of Steve Peters, operator of Back Street Cafe.

"It's been only a little more than a year, but most say they came to this shop by word-of-mouth," says Peters, who has his eye on some other ventures in the Pointes, "having looked into other new business approaches in other locations." He's sold on the idea that this area is "...ready for a new impetus for small businesses."

Ignoring talk about Greentown, Bricktown and Royal Oak, he likes to work close to his Grosse Pointe Park home.

It's not difficult to start Steve bragging a bit about his baked goods: "Everything is made from scratch at Pointe Bakery, but the exotic coffees from Hawaii, Asia, Africa are very popular."

Pointe Bakery is in Kercheval Place in back of Wild Wings near Walton Pierce and Banana Republic in the Village (and when Steve isn't there, you'll find Becky).

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Student Spotlight

Ryan Mach

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

Ryan Mach is in the fifth grade at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. He is the son of Glenn and Shannon Mach of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Ryan Mach

Fifteen, Maybe Sixteen Things to Worry About

Max Cat could sneak into my room one night, This would give my spider a terrible fright. Her cage might fall to the floor, then Eva could crawl under my door!

She could wander off into the night, I might not find her when it gets light. I could be afraid to tell Mom and Dad, keeping this secret would make me quite sad.

Eve might shed her skin in Dad's briefcase, or break Mom's favorite vase. My lunch bag could be her next

hiding place!

I'd put her in my backpack — what a fool!

I wouldn't know till I ate lunch at school, Mr. King would kick me out for breaking "The Tarantula Rule."

Maybe I'll run out of worries and dread, Then I'll do my homework instead.

Pointe teams advance in Odyssey competition

Several teams from Grosse Pointe schools advanced to the state level in the Odyssey of the Mind competition.

Teams from schools in Wayne, Macomb, St. Clair, Sanilac, Lapeer and Huron counties participated in the regional competition, held March 5 at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The following Grosse Pointe teams won their divisions and will vie in the state competition to be held April 16 at Central Michigan University: Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse Pointe South High

School, Pierce Middle School, Parcels Middle School, Ferry Elementary School, Monteith Elementary School and Trombly Elementary School.

Hop to Easter

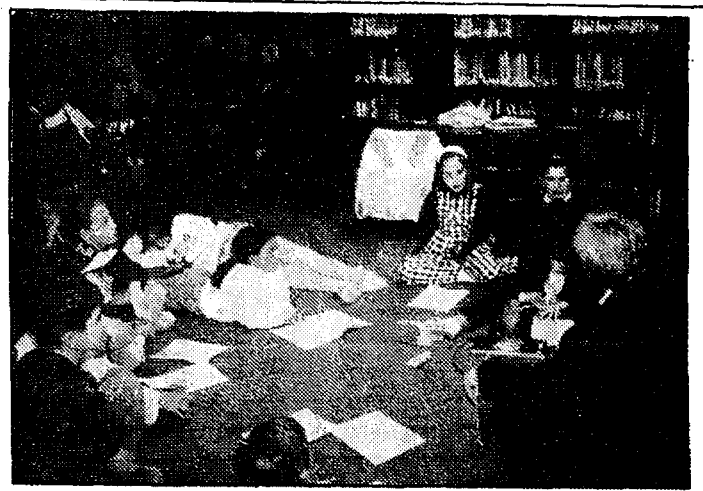
Photos with the Easter Bunny at Eastland Center will be available through Saturday, April 2, in the Grand Court. Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Friends Book Sale

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will hold a used book sale on Wednesday, March 30, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 110 at Barnes School. Nearly 5,000 children's books will be available, as well as thousands of volumes of popular adult fiction and non-fiction and several boxes of audio cassettes.

A preview sale for Friends members only will be held Tuesday, March 29, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Memberships in the Friends of the Library may be purchased at that time.



Students to present opera

For seven months, 41 fifth-graders from Kerby, Richard and Monteith Elementary Schools have been hard at work producing "Mixed Emotions," an original production of the On the Pointes Opera Company, an enrichment activity sponsored by the Grosse Pointe public schools and the Metropolitan Opera Guild of New York.

The production will be presented to the community on Friday, March 25, at 7 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School. For ticket information call 882-9773.

Students of the month

Safety Club

Defer — Matthew Muer
Ferry — Rene Rancour and Michelle McMann
Kerby — Hillary Cunningham
Maire — Matt Santoro
Mason — Meredith Farmer
Monteith — Peter Brink and Christopher Jacobi
Poupard — Eric Garavaglia
Richard — Evan Thomas
Trombly — Christopher Young

Library Club

Defer — Kimberly Gray
Ferry — None
Kerby — Jacqueline Whelan
Maire — Christine Fikany
Mason — none
Monteith — Caroline Martin and Angela Schuster
Poupard — Steve Kavanaugh
Richard — Chapin Cole
Trombly — Katherine Malis

School Grounds

Richard — Tim Nix

Service Club

Defer — Janelle Morris
Ferry — Lauren Mitchell
Kerby — Jamie Boykin
Maire — Theresa Watts and Amy Squire
Mason — Jake Koppinger
Monteith — Michael Sterr, Farrah Abuhmeda, Lauren Brescoll, Michelle Dupuis, Natalie Potthoff, Jenna Ulmer
Poupard — Colleen Casinelli
Richard — Kathryn Shirilla and Alanna Handley
Trombly — Cara Crawford



Tony Gatliff

Gatliff wins Brownell bee

Sixth-grader Tony Gatliff won the Brownell Middle School spelling bee held in March.

He went on to a third place finish in the district bee held at St. Clare of Montefalco.

Colleen Rem

Colleen Rem is in the fifth grade at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is the daughter of Joy and Ken Rem of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Colleen Rem

Fifteen, Maybe Sixteen Things to Worry About

My dog's fur could grow and never stop, My tonsils might have to be taken out, Our teacher might quit and we'll get a mean one instead, My sister and I might have to share a room.

My button on my jeans might break (POP)
My TV could never work again, I could S and L in school, My mom might not come home and I would cook dinner.

I might have to have a lot of shots, My mom could make broccoli every night, My cat could lose all her hair and look like a fat chawowa, I could swallow a magnet and

all metal objects would be attracted to me.

My house plant could grow until it takes over my house, I might get hit in the head by a baseball bat, I maybe could run out of things to worry about, and then I'd have to do my homework instead.

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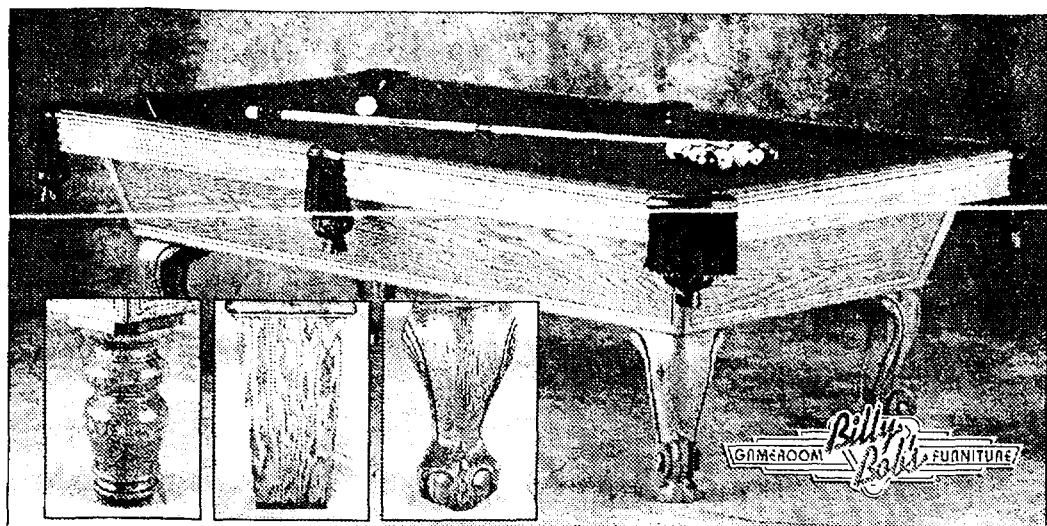
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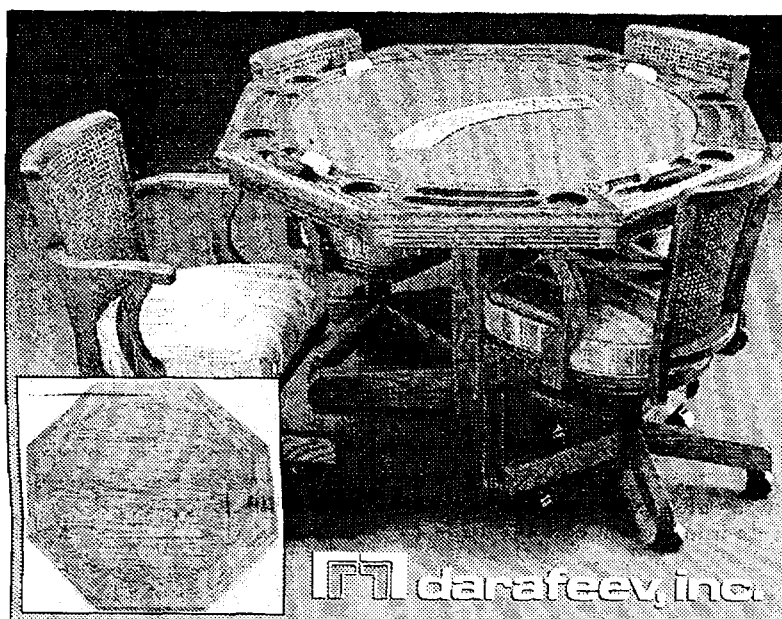
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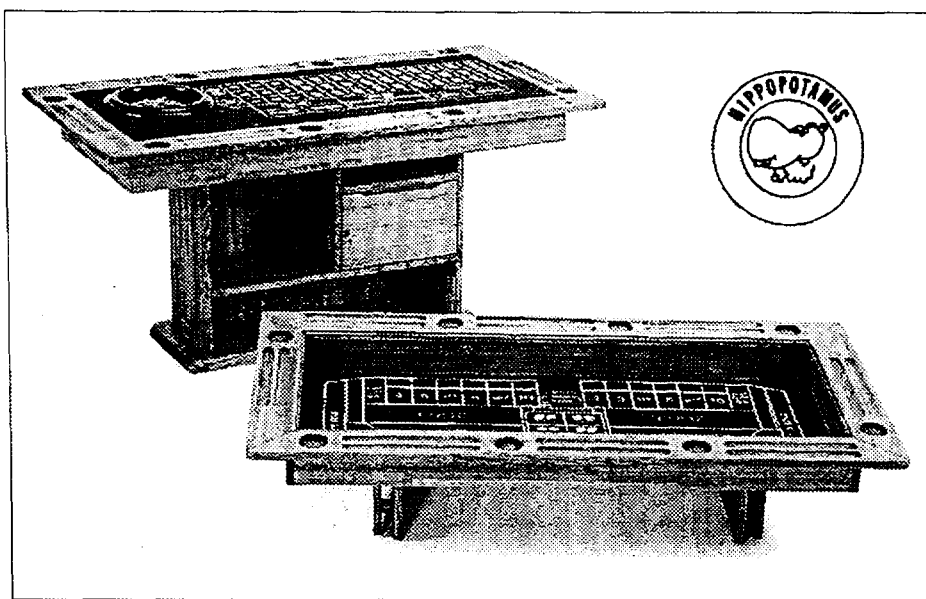
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Give your child a helmet with first bike — remember it's no toy

Bicycling is the fastest growing sport in America.

People of all ages do it, but it's best loved by kids. From the time they're toddlers and well into their teens, their best friend and constant companion is a bike, affording them mobility for all the energetic activities that only the very young seem to possess.

Youngsters hardly learn to walk before they graduate to navigating a tricycle. Grandparents often vie for the right to buy beloved grandchildren their first vehicle.

Learning to ride a two-wheeler is a real landmark, a sign that a child is growing up. Yet the same bike that gives a youngster hours of pleasure can, in an instant, bring pain, injury, possible long-term disability and even death.

A bicycle, though used by all ages for many things, including racing, is generally considered a toy. As innocent as it may seem, it is nevertheless a major

cause of head injury for children, and more than a fourth of all significant brain injuries in children 14 years and younger are bicycle related.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 1,200 bicyclists are fatally injured each year, and over half a million bicycle related injuries are treated in hospital emergency rooms. More than half of these deaths occur between the ages of 5 and 17, are predominantly male and 75 percent of them die from head injuries. In Michigan in 1992, there were 40 bicyclists deaths reported.

Although most bicyclists deaths result from bicycle/motor vehicle collisions, a large number (95 percent) of bike accidents don't involve automobiles. Most children are injured when they fall from their bikes, collide with fixed objects (like curbs or trees), or lose control due to problems with their

bikes or poor road surface conditions.

Head injuries generally occur not because of a vehicle's speed, but because of vertical distance — how far your head travels to hit the pavement. A study done at the University of California showed that a fall from only 3 feet 10 inches at about 11 mph can cause fatal brain damage.

As concerned parents and adults, what can we do in our community to reduce the risk of injury and death for our youth?

First, we need to recognize the seriousness of the problem and realize that although the majority of us rode a bike and it didn't happen to us, it can and does happen. Next, we need to make efforts of teaching safe cycling so children know the "rules of the road."

Helmets are a must for head protection, and when worn can significantly reduce the risk (by up to 85 percent) in some cases

of head injury, brain damage and death.

Children need to be trained to use their bikes properly with limits set by parents on where children ride according to their age. Rules of the road are:

- 1) Ride with traffic
- 2) Stop and look both ways
- 3) Stop at all intersections, marked and unmarked
- 4) Look before turning and use hand signals.

Bikes need to fit children; a bike that's too big is an accident waiting to happen. A child must be able to reach the ground with his feet.

Bikes need checkups periodically just as motor vehicles need occasional tuneups to make sure they're safe for transporting us. It's especially important to make this check after winter storage.

A child's introduction to a first vehicle, generally a tricycle, should be coupled with that of a helmet used to protect the

most vital organ in their body. Children learn best by observing and it's a wise mom and dad that set examples.

Until recently, helmets haven't been trendy. We're starting to see changes, however. Many states recognizing the seriousness of the problem have mandated the use of helmets, but it's our kids here and now who are at risk.

We can make a difference by making ourselves aware, being good role models, enforcing rules for our children and impressing on our young people how precious our thoughts and memories are.

We need to protect our head when we are doing things that put us at risk or we are putting our future in jeopardy. Broken bones heal, but once the brain is damaged, it cannot be repaired and far too often memo-

ries are all that's left because new thoughts are difficult to formulate.

Members of the Michigan Head Injury Alliance know the devastating effect brain injury has on everyone. Actual costs of survivor's care exceed \$25 billion annually and no price tag can be put on the emotional costs that affect not only families, but loved ones, friends, neighbors, classmates and coworkers.

That's why we developed the "Head Smart" program, which is offered to all schools in Michigan. If you are interested, check with your local elementary school to see if it is participating.

For further information, contact Rosalie Stephens, at (906) 885-5672 or the Michigan Head Injury Alliance at 1-800-772-4323 or (810) 229-5880.

Tobacco sales lag could help other firms

The tobacco industry is just blowing smoke when it asserts that reduced tobacco sales will hurt the economies of non-tobacco states, according to a University of Michigan study.

If tobacco sales cease or drop in any state, money that would have been spent on tobacco would be spent instead on other goods and services, generating jobs in other industries, said U-M researchers.

"In fact, in most or possibly all non-tobacco states, the reallocated spending might be expected to produce more employment than does tobacco," said Kenneth E. Warner, professor of public health policy and administration, and George A. Fulton, research scientist in the U-M Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations and the Department of Economics.

Their findings are based on a case study of the Michigan economy, which is reported in

the March 9 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Other non-tobacco states might be expected to follow a similar pattern," they said.

One reason for expanded employment in a tobacco-free economy in Michigan, they explained, is that "about half the dollars spent on tobacco products in Michigan are 'exported' back to the tobacco states and thus lost to Michigan's economy. In a tobacco-free economy, more Michigan dollars would stay in the state to generate more jobs."

Warner and Fulton's results are derived from a computer model, designed by Regional Economic Models Inc. (REMI), used to produce state and regional economic forecasts.

They found that in 1992, the total number of tobacco-related jobs in the state was 19,127. Of those, 7,843 jobs were directly

related to the sale and distribution of tobacco products. Another 11,284 spin-off jobs were generated by increased purchases from Michigan suppliers due to tobacco product sales; spending by people whose incomes came from tobacco sales; and government jobs supported by cigarette excise tax revenues.

In their projections, Warner and Fulton examined what would happen to the economy if all tobacco sales ended in the state and all expenditures on tobacco were redirected into sales of other goods and services.

In 1992, the initial year of the projection, the result would have been a net increase of 5,608 more jobs and, in 2005, 1,478 more jobs.

"There would have been small losses in retail and wholesale trade, and in state and local government employ-

ment, but substantial gains in the remainder of the economy," Warner and Fulton said.

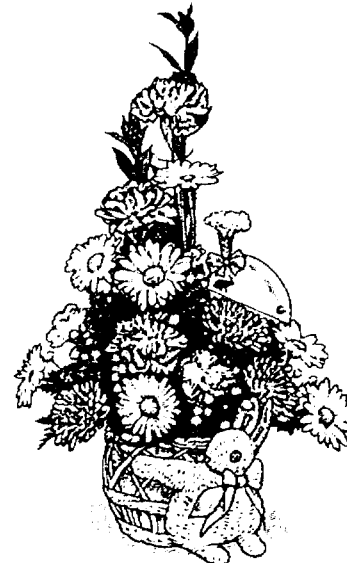
In addition, 1992 earnings would have been about \$226 million greater in a tobacco-free economy.

"Existing workers would have earned \$38 million more, and the 5,608 additional workers would have earned \$188 million," they said.

By 2005, earnings would be about \$112 million greater (in 1992 dollars) — \$61 million in higher earnings for existing workers and \$51 million in earnings for the additional 1,478 workers.

"As this study has demonstrated, the tobacco industry's economic argument is misleading. In Michigan and, by extension, in other non-tobacco states, tobacco control policies can increase employment at the same time that they improve the public's health," Warner and Fulton concluded.

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Wandering into Turckheim, a delightful village in France's wine country, rewarded Monte Nagler with many charming shots such as this one.

Indulge in your wanderlust

When planning your travels this year, try to include a "wandering" trip. I take them often and they sure pay off with rewarding photographs.

What do I mean by a "wandering" trip? It's one where there's no set itinerary, no set plans, just getting there and wandering or hanging loose for the duration of the trip. It's not even knowing where you might be from day to day or where you might be spending the evening. Sound fun and exciting? It is! And your photographs will be all the better.

Whether it's a local photography trip for a few days or an extended vacation overseas, wandering is the way to go.

My wife and I spent five weeks in Europe this way and were richly compensated with good fun and good photos. We had our personal belongings, camera gear, a rental car and no itinerary. I remember leaving the Frankfurt Airport and asking my wife, "Well, which way do you want to go?" We played it one day at a time, deciding which direction or which country we wanted to head toward.

Our wanderings took us to nine countries, mostly visiting small villages. This way, we saw the real Europe, met the real people and got the real photographs.

At times we literally stumbled upon picturesque subjects — a charming village, a delightful person willing to pose for the camera or an off-the-beaten-path street scene. Bed-and-breakfast proprietors, despite the language barrier, were most helpful in pointing out little-known areas for taking great shots.

One of my favorite stops on the trip was a quaint village called Turckheim nestled near the German border. We happened onto it quite by accident. And how enchanting it was with cobblestone streets, colorful flowers on window ledges, and storks nesting on tiled roof tops — photographer's delight. The shot shown here was one of many taken in this captivating French town.

You'll be amazed at what you encounter on a wandering trip. You'll have a great time and you're sure to bring home many memorable and gratifying photographs.

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By Monte Nagler



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War Memorial dog trainer wins at Detroit Kennel Club show

Grosse Pointe War Memorial dog trainer Shirley Julin proved happiness is a well-trained dog and took first prize at the 76th annual Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show, which ended March 13.

More than 3,400 dogs were shown in both breed and obedience. Using the positive motivational techniques Julin expounds on during "Dog Training can be Fun" class at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, her golden retriever Cory earned the highest score of 198.5 out of a possible 200 in the obedience category.

Julin's class can teach you how to create the dog you

want. The exercises are taught without stress and use food or toys, paired with a verbal command, to shape the dog's behavior.

Julin is president/owner of Best Friends Dog Training School. Her 17 years of dog-training experience includes being an instructor for "Paws With A Cause" (for the hearing impaired and handicapped).

Although the War Memorial obedience classes started March 17, it may still be possible to enroll. The class is \$50 for five weeks. Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.



War Memorial dog trainer Shirley Julin and her pet, Cory, took a first prize at the Detroit Kennel Club show recently.

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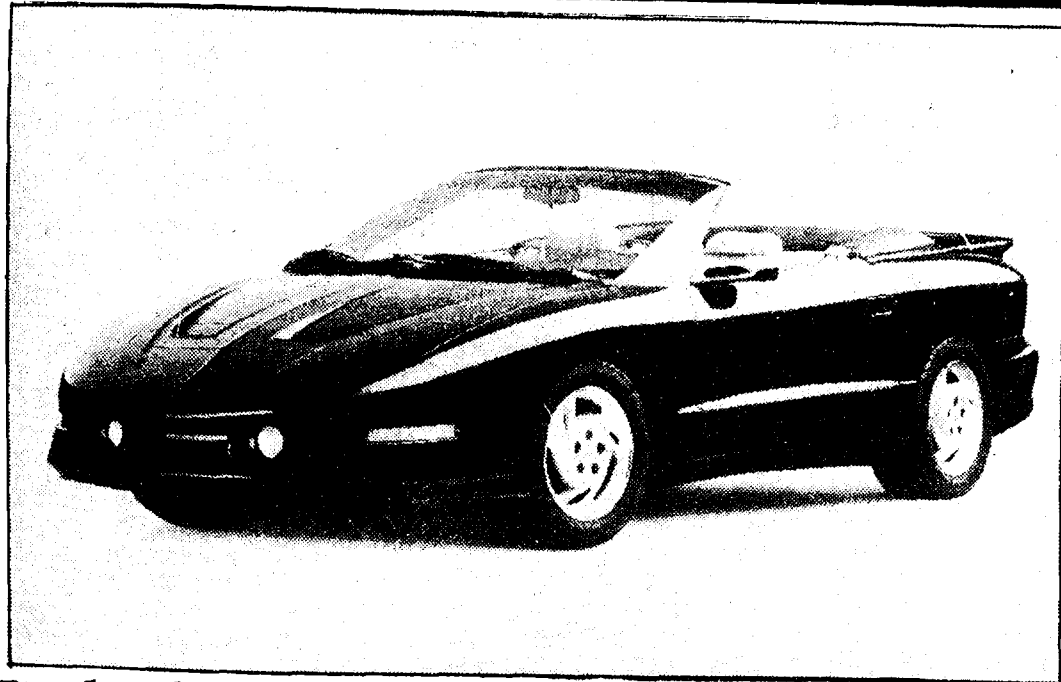
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Firebird goes soft

Pontiac will begin marketing convertible versions of its 1994 Firebird line this spring. Soft-tops will be available on Firebird, Formula and Trans Am GT models. The body style offers a flush-folding power top stored under a three-piece tonneau cover. The glass rear window has an electric defogger. Dual air bags, air conditioning, cruise, power door locks, a theft-deterrent system and power windows are standard. No Firebird convertibles were produced in 1993.



Bird watchers will love new Eagle Talon

A Chrysler official contended that if the original Eagle Talon put smiles on the faces of owners and enthusiasts, "the all-new Talon will have them grinning from ear to ear." Sleeker and stiffer than its predecessor, the '95 Talon, available with either a 140-hp or 210-hp engine, looks like it might be able to fulfill his prediction. It will be available in three performance levels: ESi, TSi and TSi AWD (all-wheel drive). Eagle dealers hope to have some on hand by early summer.

Autos

From page 16A

cassette-CD player in the middle of the "M," along with the temperature controls.

While I can't say enough about the front seats and their comfortable support, I can say there isn't enough headroom in the back for anyone over 5'4". It's OK for kids and dogs and groceries, but adults should immediately stake their claims up front. And unfortunately, only one front-seater can enjoy a coffee or soda at any given time: we could find just one cupholder, hidden in the center console.

The outside of the new Mustang is a series of mysterious curves and screened air scoops. It looks like it jumped right off the designer's drawing board. High marks for great lines, though I wonder how one keeps the scoops clean.

Another feature needs a quick mention. As a longtime driver of a General Motors product, I have grown accustomed to what I call the GM

fuel gauge and the quarter-tank condition. That is, when the needle hits the one-quarter tank mark, get thee to a filling station. Immediately. Because it then drops faster than the stock market on a panic day, and you are driving on fumes in only a few miles.

When the Mustang gauge hit the one-quarter mark, I was feeling either adventuresome, or cheap. (It must have been a warm, sunny day.) The pony car just kept going, and going.

So how many empty bottles and cans will you need to return in order to make a down payment on a new Mustang? Probably more than you have. The manufacturer's suggested

retail price starts at \$13,365. The Mustang GT with 5-speed manual begins at \$17,280. Peter, the convertible with the small 3.8-liter V-6 is \$20,160, and the same soft top with the 5.0-liter V-8 is \$21,970.

Ford Division chief Roberts said he expects convertibles to account for 30 percent of Mustang sales — twice the previous level. The 1994 Mustang convertible features a headliner to help absorb sound and improve appearance, and a heated rear window. There also is an optional removable hard top which Ford said can be installed and removed without special tools. Mmmustang. Mmmagnificent.

Lights

From page 1A

by Friday, allowing families more time together on the weekends.

Corey Geer, of Madison, spoke in favor of the lights, citing the increased attendance and enthusiasm of the fans. The South senior is president of the National Honor Society and was captain of last season's football team.

"That night was very special," he said of the trial game last September. "The support was overwhelming."

The Farms council chose to wait until May 16 in a bid to gain approval from the school board for the stated plan.

Even if the school board approves the lights, the Farms council will make the final decision regarding the site plan for construction of the lights.

"We will follow the process that's been laid out for us," Mertz said.

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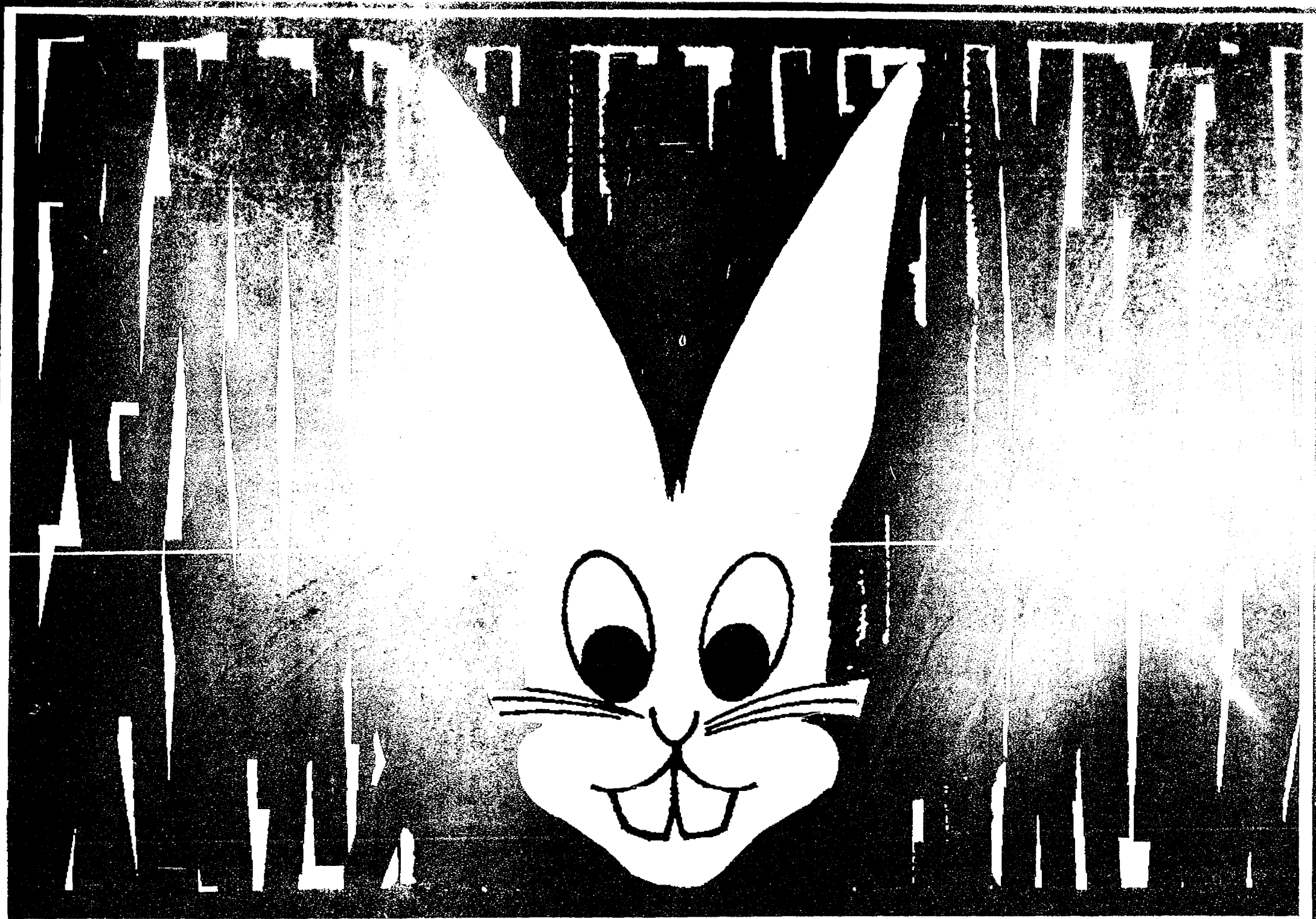
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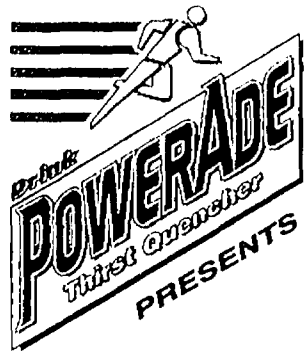
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Public safety reports

Woman robbed in Village

By John Minnis
Editor

A woman was robbed of her purse at 9:33 a.m. March 18 in the parking lot at the rear of a grocery store in the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The victim was approached by a woman asking for change. The woman then told the victim she had a gun and demanded her purse. When she fled in a car, the victim was

New registration procedure for community ed

Persons registering for Grosse Pointe Community Education's most popular classes may do so during "early bird" registration on Wednesday, March 30, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Early bird" registration is open only to those enrolling in aquatics, computers, tennis, upholstery, pottery, or "Crafting with Mary Beth" classes. However, registrants may enroll in other classes during early registration if they are also registering for the above classes.

Regular registration begins on Thursday, March 31. Residents who have not received a Community Education brochure may pick up a copy at the Community Education office or at any Grosse Pointe public library.

able to get a license plate number, which was traced to a home in Detroit.

City detectives went to the Detroit home to question the suspect. A warrant for armed robbery is being sought against the suspect.

House burgled in the Farms

A home on Stephens in Grosse Pointe Farms was burglarized sometime between 5 p.m. March 18 and 6:05 p.m. the following day.

The burglars entered the home by breaking the windows of a rear porch door and inner door. They left through the front door. Jewelry was taken from the upstairs master bedroom.

The occupants of the home were away on vacation.

Teen flees with guests following drinking party

A Grosse Pointe Woods 14-year-old fled her home with her guests March 19 when police arrived to investigate a teen drinking party in progress.

When a Woods officer arrived at the home in the 900 block of Blairmoor at 10:40 p.m., several teens were seen running to their cars parked across the street and many others fled through the home's rear door.

When the officer questioned the 14-year-old resident, she told him she had a few friends over and it turned into an out-of-control party. She refused to let the officer in the house, saying most of the youths had fled already.

While leaving, the officer

met the girl's mother, who was just arriving home. When told of the party, the mother asked the officer to come into her home to make sure all the youths had left. When the daughter saw the officer enter her home with her mother, she too fled through the rear door.

A box of 30 to 40 empty beer bottles and cans was found hidden behind a chair in the family room.

Police later found the girl at 3:26 a.m. hiding in a friend's back yard in the 1400 block of Hawthorne and returned her to her home.

The mother also reported the theft of Voltaren, her arthritis medicine.

Girl threatened with Taser gun

A Grosse Pointe Park girl was shocked recently when she went to get her personal belongings from a former boyfriend's house in the 1300 block of Lakepointe.

She told police that while she was in the home, her ex-boyfriend threatened her with a Taser gun, a high-voltage stun weapon.

Police later confiscated the weapon and turned the boyfriend over to the Youth Assistance Program for counseling.

Cars stolen

Two cars were stolen in Grosse Pointe Park recently.

A 1991 Chevrolet Caprice was taken overnight March 11 from a driveway in the 1300 block of Bedford. A 1993 Chevy pickup was taken overnight March 13 from the rear of a business in the 15000 block of Kercheval.

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, a group of Park citizens that sponsors civic improvement projects, has tentatively decided to add more walkways in the city's two public parks for their next project.

Trustee Shirley Kennedy said the foundation wants to put in one concrete walkway in Patterson Park that would allow pedestrians to walk from the park gate to other parts of the park now lacking easy access.

"Right now people have two choices, they can either walk on the grass, or they can walk on the roadway," Kennedy said. "If a parent has a lot of picnic gear, walking on the grass can be awkward. Walking on the roadway, with auto traffic, can be just dangerous."

The foundation is also looking at building two other walkways, one in Patterson Park and one in Windmill Pointe Park. The Windmill walkway would start in front of the Thompkins Center and lead to the park's gazebo by the river.

The other Patterson walkway would provide a more extensive path system for pedestrians to use to get around the park.

"We don't know how much all of this is going to cost," said Kennedy. "What we do depends on cost and how much money we have. We are definitely putting in the first walkway in Patterson Park, the walkway that will parallel the entrance

drive. The other two proposed walkways have not been definitely approved by the foundation's board of trustees."

Kennedy said that the foundation will hold its annual meeting in April, and the board will make its final decision then on what projects will be undertaken.

Over the past several years the foundation has financed a number of projects within the Park. These projects included building the Thompkins Center in Windmill Pointe Park, Patterson Park's boardwalk and the addition of bright street lights on Jefferson near the city hall.

These projects have cost an estimated \$500,000. Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that the foundation has about \$30,000 in reserve. He estimates the cost of putting in walkways in the two parks to be more than \$40,000.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan has only nice things to say about the foundation and the work it does.

"The benefit of the foundation is that citizens can contribute to the quality of life in the Park," Heenan said. "It's not the city council that directs the foundation. It's private citizens putting their own ideas into effect."



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City of **Harper Woods** Michigan

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE
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WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be accepting sealed bids for CONCRETE PAVEMENT REPLACEMENT in the City of Harper Woods.

Bid documents and specifications can be obtained from the office of the City Clerk between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., weekdays.

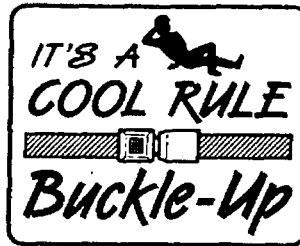
Bids must be received by 9:30 a.m., Monday, April 11, 1994, in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan at which time they will be publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in the bidding process in a proposal and to accept the bid deemed to be in the City's best interest. Bids must be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope marked as follows:

CITY CLERK
CITY OF HARPER WOODS
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

"BIDS FOR CONCRETE PAVEMENT REPLACEMENT"

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Posted: March 18, 1994
G.P.N./The Connection: 03/24/94



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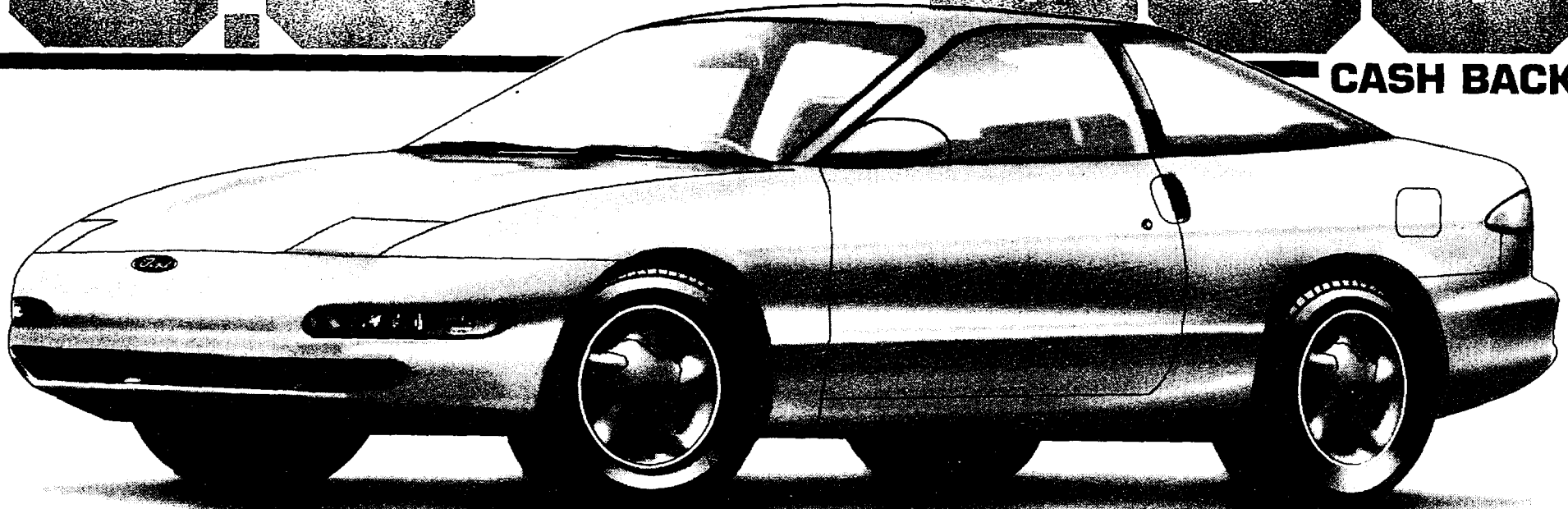
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Spring means weeding out toxic plants that can peril pets

Although naturally beautiful, some common houseplants and outdoor plants can be fatal to your beloved and unsuspecting animal.

If your pet particularly enjoys nibbling on nature's greens, you'll probably want to double check what's growing to ensure there won't be an accidental poisoning of Ren or Stimpy. Here are some "early bird" tips on what to weed out in your indoor and outdoor gardens to help protect your pet from unnecessary danger.

Garden plants to be wary of include foxglove (leaf), iris (underground stem), larkspur (seeds), monkshood (roots), rhu-barb (leaf blade), Star of Bethlehem (bulb).

Houseplants to consider are caladiums, dieffenbachia (dumb cane), euphorbia pulcherrima (poinsettia), hederia (ivy), mistle-toe, oleander, philodendron, prunus laurocerasus (common or cherry laurel), rhododendron (azalea) and solanum capiscas-trum (winter cherry).

Some ornamental plants to be cautious of are daphne berries (fatal to people and pets); golden chain pods (causes stag-gering, convulsions, coma and can be fatal); jessamine berries (affects nervous and digestive systems, fatal); red sage green berries (affects lungs, kidneys, heart and nervous system, fatal); rhododendron-like azaleas (vomiting, difficulty breathing, coma, fatal) and yew berries and foliage (sudden death in large and small animals).

Trees and shrubs to be avoided include cherry (twigs and foliage), oak (foliage and acorns) and elderberry (shoots, leaves and bark). Also, wild and outdoor plants like butter-



By Kathleen Ferrilla

cup, jack-in-the-pulpit, jimson weed, locoweed (leaf and stem), night shade, ivies, lily of the valley, oleander, privet, lupine, autumn crocus, bleeding heart,

daffodil, hyacinth, black locust, marigold, mountain laurel, bit-ter-sweet, morning glory and horse chestnut.

It is, however, completely natural for your cat or dog to chew or eat grass. Don't be alarmed — it may actually be good for them unless it's been fertilized with a toxic sub-stance. Grass is actually "good" for cats because it contains cer-tain vitamins and helps them

in regurgitating unwanted sub-stances like furballs. Dogs will generally graze when their belly is too full, or when they are aren't feeling well. Again, this helps induce vomiting.

Some cats have a tendency to destroy certain types of plants by stomping on, uprooting, chewing up or scratching your most beautiful flowering plants. Actually, cats usually act this way out of love for the plant —

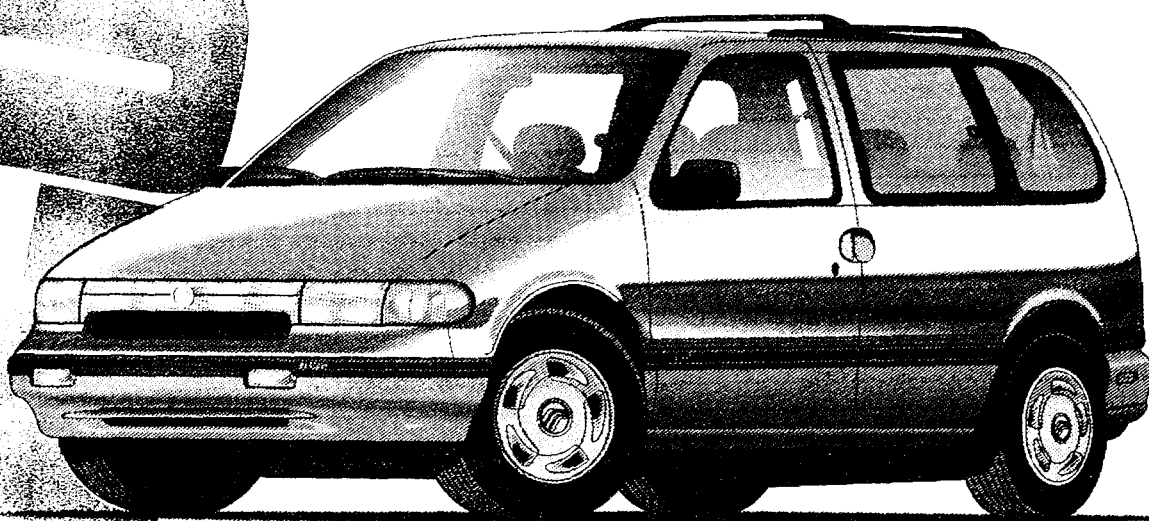
the smell, texture, and need for tasty veggies is generally what cats find so irresistible.

There are two options here for those cats with green paws. You could either try spraying your plants with a non-toxic, odor-free (to people) "cat-repel-lant," or you can provide Stimpy with a little herb gar-den of his own. If you choose the latter, simply provide kitty with a small seedbox planted

with one or more of the follow-ing suggested plants: catnip, thyme, sage, parsley, chick-weed, lawn grass, wheat or oats. (Garden gloves and tools not necessary.) Happy pruning!

I'd also like to wish everyone a safe, healthy and happy Easter. And remember to think twice before giving those duck-lings, baby chicks or bunnies as Easter gifts, and no choco-late for Stimpy!

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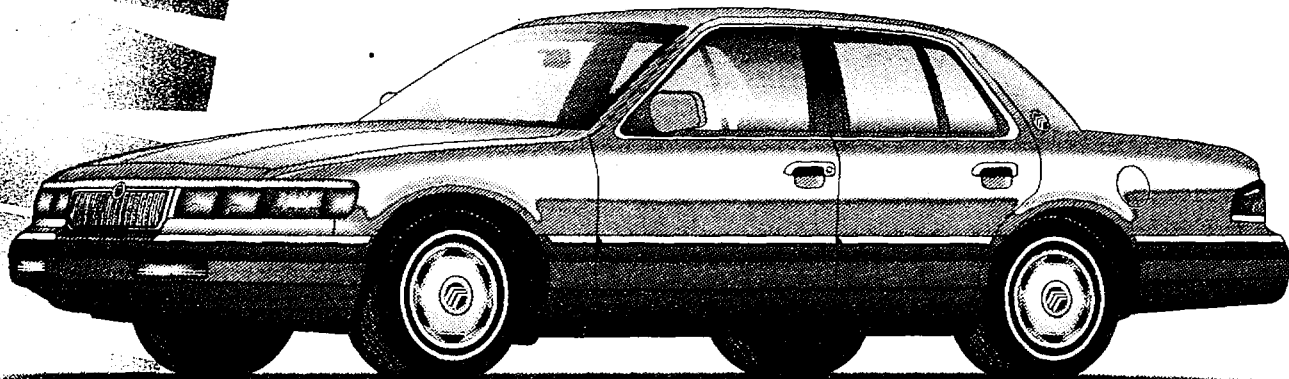
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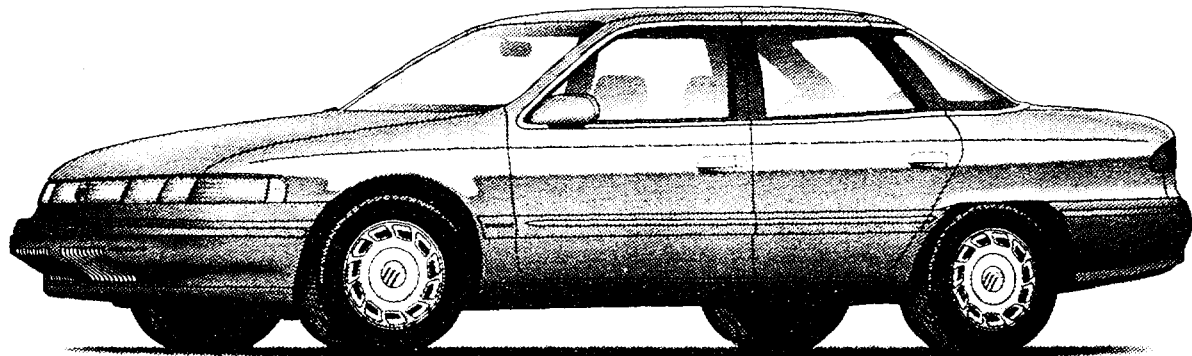
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\$269 OR \$7,434

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Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,287	\$7,759

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Cottage takes aim on asthma

Respiratory care professionals at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital announce the initiation of Peak Performance USA on the east side.

Peak Performance USA is a local school asthma awareness and management campaign, supported by Monaghan Medical Corporation and Forest Laboratories. The American Association of Respiratory Care sponsored program offers Peak Performance USA Kits free of charge to local area schools. The kits include school asthma management guides, peak flow meters, holding chambers and public education material about asthma to school nurses, in addition to guidance from Cottage Hospital respiratory care practitioners.

According to David Simcina, pulmonary services manager at Cottage Hospital, approximately 12 million Americans have been diagnosed with asthma, 3 million of these individuals under the age of 18. Recent studies published in the Journal of Pediatrics indicate that asthma is the leading cause of school absences due to illness.

"Unfortunately, despite recent advances in medical knowledge about the condition, the prevalence of asthma increased from 1980 to 1987 by 29 percent and death rates with asthma as the first-listed diagnosis increased 31 percent during the same time period," commented Simcina. "However, most of the 4,000 deaths per year can be controlled. Use of a peak flow meter, like the one provided by Monaghan Medical Corporation in the Peak Performance USA Kit, helps in monitoring an asthmatic individual's breathing functions. Children with asthma often have acute attacks of breathing problems such as coughing, wheezing, chest tightness and shortness of breath.

Area school nurses and other administrative staff may obtain additional information and a Peak Performance USA Kit by calling David Simcina at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 884-8600, extension 2596, or the American Association for Respiratory Care at (214) 243-2272. The program is endorsed by the American Hospital Association and the National Association of School Nurses.

Grosse Pointe Park sailor set for humanitarian deployment

By Chad McKimson

San Diego — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Drew A. Peterson, 35-year-old son of Robert and Camille Peterson of Grosse Pointe Park, is one of the first Navy medical personnel to deploy to Croatia in support of the United Nations peacekeeping force currently positioned there.

"I feel proud to support the U.S. Navy's mission," said Peterson.

The primary mission of the Navy medics will be to provide health care to the United Nations peacekeeping force of more than 28,000 troops representing 24 countries. Additionally, they will provide humanitarian medical assistance to

injured children in the war-torn region.

The sailors deploying will be a component of Navy Fleet Hospital No. 6. Some 230 medical staff and support personnel from 12 West Coast medical and dental treatment facilities will staff the 60-bed hospital facility. They will be supported by Navy construction battalion detachments from Rota, Spain and Port Hueneme, Calif., and a small number of U.S. Marines from Marine Force Atlantic units.

The ability of the fleet hospital system to draw an appropriate mix of medical talent from several medical facilities in the West Coast region allows the Navy to deploy medical assets while maintaining quality med-

ical care at stateside medical treatment facilities.

The medical personnel recently underwent extensive training at the Fleet Hospital Training Center in Camp Pen-

leton, Calif. The training consisted of a deployable hospital facility and mock battle scenarios to create the various medical and dental problems incurred in war-time situations.

As a Navy orthopedic surgeon, Peterson spends most of his time providing health care to service people and their families. Although the training was rigorous the sailors were enthu-

siastic about preparing for the deployment.

Author Chad McKimson is a Navy photojournalist assigned to the Navy Public Affairs Center, San Diego.

CPAs offer tips on coping with new tax plan

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

If you're one of the taxpayers walloped by President Clinton's new tax law, here are some financial strategies from the Michigan Association of CPAs to help you cope with the tax law changes and ease some of the pain.

The Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1993 added two new tax rates: a 36 percent rate that applies to single people with taxable incomes between \$115,000 and \$250,000 and couples with taxable incomes between \$140,000 and \$250,000; and a 39.6 percent rate for all taxpayers with taxable incomes in excess of \$250,000.

If you're among the individuals hit by the higher tax rates, CPAs suggest that you start making deposits early in the year into tax-deferred investments, such as employer-sponsored retirement plans and individual retirement accounts (IRAs). Also, consider taking advantage of tax-exempt bonds. Generally, municipal bonds are tax-exempt at the federal level and many are also exempt from state and local taxes.

Although individual income tax rates have risen under the new tax law, the maximum capital gains tax rate remains at 28 percent. As a result, it may be more advantageous for individuals who are in the higher tax brackets to convert investments that generate ordinary income currently into investments in which the increase in value will be taxed at the lower capital gains rate upon disposition. Investments that generate ordinary income include Certificates of Deposit

(CDs) and money market accounts. Sales of capital assets, such as real estate or stocks, generate capital gains. Be aware, however, that a series of anti-conversion rules have been enacted to prevent taxpayers from converting to certain types of investments solely for the capital gain benefit. Contact your CPA for information before proceeding.

You may also be able to reduce your income tax liability by shifting income to family members age 14 or older with lower income tax rates. (Special rules apply to children under age 14.) If you're in the 39.6 percent bracket, shifting income to someone in the 15 percent bracket reduces tax on the income you transfer by 62.1 percent. You can also make annual gifts of up to \$10,000 (\$20,000 if the gift is from you and your spouse) to an unlimited number of recipients without incurring the gift tax.

The new tax law also raised the top estate tax rate from 50 percent to 53 percent for estates of more than \$2.5 million and to 55 percent for estates of more than \$3 million. If you anticipate leaving an estate that is close to these thresholds, consider shifting assets through gifts, trusts and other means.

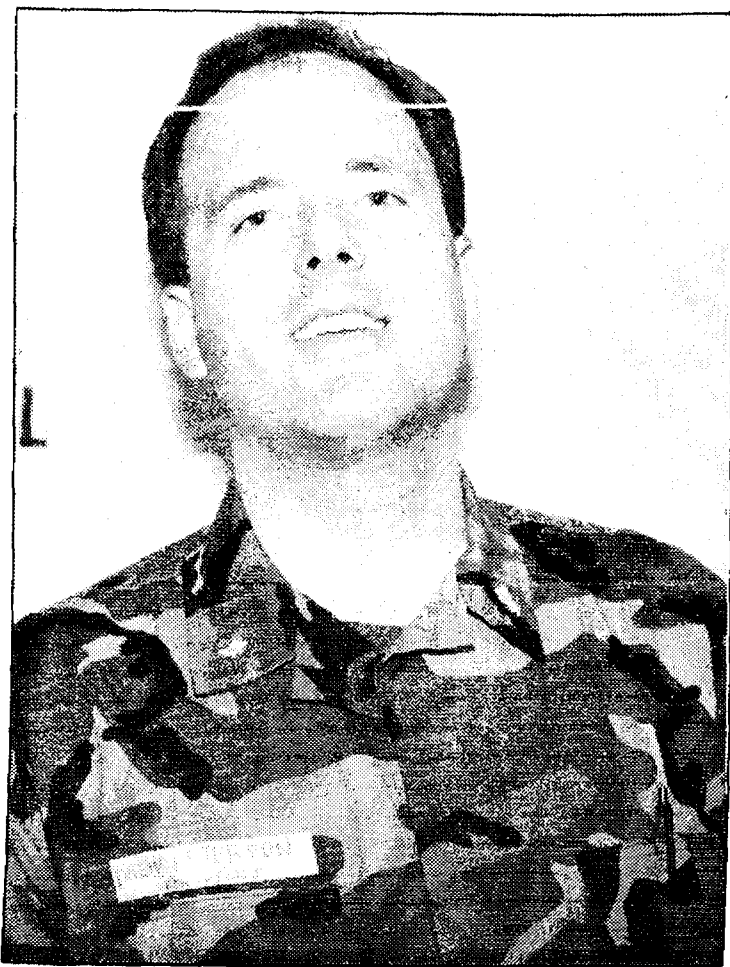
Single retirees with incomes (including half their Social Security benefits) of \$34,000 or more, and couples with incomes of \$44,000 or more, must now pay taxes on up to 85 percent of their Social Security benefits instead of 50 percent. However, for singles with taxable incomes between \$25,000 and \$34,000, and for married couples with taxable incomes between \$32,000 and \$44,000, the

taxable portion remains at 50 percent.

If you're a Social Security recipient and can control the amount of income you make in a given year, try to avoid triggering the additional tax on your benefits.

Tax deductions can provide some relief from higher tax rates. CPAs point out that to ensure that you obtain the tax

deductions you deserve, you should track deductible expenses, such as medical costs, charitable contributions and miscellaneous expenses throughout the year (including investment expenses and unreimbursed employee business expenses). Remember, the higher your marginal tax rate, the more valuable the deduction.



Lt. Cmdr. Drew A. Peterson

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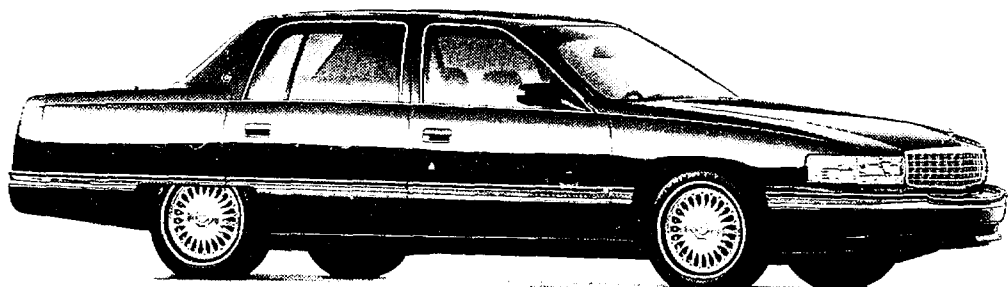
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**1994 DeVille SmartLease: \$379 per month, 24 months \$2,000 down payment. First month's lease payment of \$379 plus \$425 refundable security deposit and consumer down payment of \$2,431 for a total of \$3,255 due at lease signing. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock by 3-31-94. GMAC must approve lease. Example based on 1994 DeVille: \$34,903 MSRP, including destination charge. Monthly payment is based on total of monthly payments of \$9,949.04. Your payments may be higher or lower. Option to purchase at lease end for \$24,571.71. Mileage charge of 10¢ per mile over 30,000 miles. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use.

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Cloth Pkg., AM/FM Cassette, dual Sunroofs

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Dazzling new Mustang combines nostalgia, latest technology

Once in a while a vehicle comes along that really lives up to those hackneyed phrases like "captures the imagination" and "tugs at the heartstrings." The 1994 Mustang did those trite things to me, and much, much more!

Extensively re-designed for this model year and introduced just before Christmas, the new Mustang was preceded by months of hype and promotion. Yeah, sure, we thought. The show car that had made the rounds at the beginning of last year was gorgeous, but I figured this new generation of Mustang would be new skin on an old frame.

My own Mustang experience is limited. I remember the first time I spotted one in Ann Arbor in the summer of 1964. My father owned a pale yellow second- or third-generation Mustang "way back when." It was bulky and slow and it rusted horribly, as did all cars and trucks in the late '60s and early '70s. My brother claims Dad owned two Mustangs. Obviously, as far as I was concerned, at least one of them was forgettable.

A couple of weeks ago we had a chance to spend some time with Ford's newest pony car. For me, it was love at first sight. The front seats are unbelievably comfortable, and getting behind the wheel was a pleasure each and every time.

In fact, the new Mustang gets mostly high marks in its appeal to all the senses. It's beautiful to look at on the outside; it's wonderful to sit in — in addition to great seats, the interior design is smashing; its nimble, responsive handling is a pleasure, and the base 3.8-liter V-6 pushes the rear-drive sports coupe along at a good clip.

This is the kind of car you love to be seen in, and it's one you find yourself talking about to friends and strangers alike. One of the friends who got in

Autos

By Jenny King

the way of my enthusiasm was Peter Smith, senior pastor at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and something of a car nut himself. He, on hearing about it and my bold exclamation, "This car is me," immediately asked if it were a convertible (lots of people did the same thing). Upon the promise I'd try to have one for him sometime in the future, he consented to take the teal hardtop for a test drive around Indian Village. Peter, who drives a handsome Pontiac Bonneville, liked Mustang's handling and comfort.

Ed Miller, a longtime auto writer who now works in public affairs at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, said the company worked very hard on the Mustang project. In addition to the usual consumer focus groups which are involved in product planning these days, Ford also leaned on Mustang club members and enthusiasts — owners of earlier models who love the nameplate and who, of course, are very likely to invest in a new model, if it lives up to their standards. Ford wanted to know what they thought of the newest version as it was being developed.

Marketing today seems to prefer a tunnel-vision approach. The demographic focus for a product often is quite narrow: it is directed, for example, to singles and young married couples without children between the ages of 25 and 34 with a certain income and education level. Ford said in re-designing the Mustang it figured it could

appeal to both older and younger buyers by combining nostalgia with up-to-date technology.

"There was no 'typical' Mustang buyer back in 1964 when the original car came out," said Ross Roberts, Ford Division general manager. "It was a hit everywhere. We're counting on rekindling that fervor."

Ford said the Mustang project took under three years to complete. It is the first Ford vehicle to complete the company's World Class Timing process, an initiative which streamlines the design, engineering and manufacturing processes, Ford said.

The new Mustang is available in two versions. The standard model features a 3.8-liter V-6, with either 5-speed manual or 4-speed automatic transmission. The Mustang GT has a hot 5.0-liter V-8 under the hood. The same transmissions are available with the 205-hp V-8. As an aside, I can't imagine ordering a car as sporty as a Mustang with automatic transmission, unless you do a lot of driving in heavy traffic and find the constant shifting a nuisance.

Our test vehicle had the 5-speed. It was smooth, and seemed to be geared to shifting up quickly. Some tuning to give it more of a growl and less of a truck-like sound is in order, I think. The engine revved at only around 2,000 rpms at highway speeds. It apparently was unchallenged by my driving style.



The 1994 Mustang GT flexes its muscle with Ford's 5.0-liter V-8 and a real spoiler to help keep things under control. The base hardtop coupe has a peppy 3.8-liter V-6 the hood.



Ford expects up to 30 percent of its 1994 Mustang sales to be convertibles. This body style also comes with either the V-6 or the V-8 engine.

Ford's Ed Miller said he thought the Mustang interior was the work of a young woman not yet 30 years old. Whoever is responsible, con-

gratulations. The swooping, rounded "M" shape of the instrument panel was beautifully integrated, even to the point of reaching over to include the

door panels. As if its looks weren't enough to carry it, the test vehicle had a combined radio-

See AUTOS, page 17A

ROY O'BRIEN

"STAY ON THE RIGHT TRACK TO 9 MILE AND MACK"

HOME OF THE FREE SERVICE LOANER

<h4>NEW 1994 FORD TAURUS GL</h4> <p>Stock #1407</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air Conditioning • 3.0L V6 Engine • 4-Speed automatic • Tilt Steering Wheel • Electronic AM/FM Stereo • Illuminated Entry System • Power Rack & Pinion Steering • Dual Air Bags • Electronic Clock • Interval Wipers • Rear Window Defroster • Dual Electric Mirrors • Color Rev'd Bodyside Moldings • Tinted Glass • Split Bench Seat & Much More <p>\$14,899⁺ OR \$279 PER MONTH 24 MONTH LEASE NO MONEY DOWN</p>	<h4>NEW 1994 FORD ESCORT LX</h4> <p>Stock #1784</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air Conditioning • Driver's Side Air Bag • Speed Control • Electronic AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette • Light Group • Digital Clock • Dual Electric Mirrors • Power Rack & Pinion Steering • Power Brakes & More <p>\$9,395⁺ OR \$168 PER MONTH 24 MONTH LEASE NO MONEY DOWN</p>
<h4>NEW 1994 FORD TEMPO GL</h4> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air Conditioning • Electronic AM/FM Stereo • Rear Window Defroster • Light Group • Digital Clock • Interval Wiper • Tinted Glass • Dual Electric Mirrors • Power Rack & Pinion Steering • Power Brakes • Bodyside Moldings & Much More <p>\$8,699⁺</p>	<h4>NEW 1994 FORD PROBE</h4> <p>Stock #1644</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.0L DOHC 4 Cyl. Engine • Tilt Steering Wheel • Electronic AM/FM Stereo • Convenience Lights • Tinted Glass • Dual Air Bags • Remote Lifegate Release • Interval Wipers • Power Rack & Pinion Steering • Power Brakes • Concealed Headlamps & Much More <p>\$12,999⁺ OR \$240 PER MONTH 24 MONTH LEASE NO MONEY DOWN</p>

ROY O'BRIEN

9 MILE at MACK
St. Clair Shores

9 MILE RD.
(1 MILE EAST OF I-94)

776-7600

All Prices Exclude Freight, Tax & Title. Price Includes Dealer Prep/Includes Dealer and Dealer's Fees. 24 Month, 50,000 mile lease. 1st year lease price includes 1st year maintenance. Customer responsible for excess wear and tear. Plus tax, security deposit, 1st month payment 24 months.

For Just Taking A Test Drive At Drummy Olds You'll Receive 2 Rewards.

1. You'll be impressed by the new Oldsmobile.
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Four Door
Now \$14,195

Beat the sales tax increase May 1st.

Includes: • 2.2 Liter MPI Engine
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Cutlass Supreme Value Edition

Four Door
Now \$17,195

Includes: • 3.1 SFI V6 Engine • Anti-Lock Brakes • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Driver-Side Airbag • AM/FM Stereo with Cassette • A/C • Cruise Control

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It Just gets Better Every Day

Get a \$25 Gift Certificate from Eastland Center for taking a test drive at Drummy Oldsmobile.

I would like to test drive a new Oldsmobile, complete an evaluation and receive a free \$25 gift certificate from Eastland Center.

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Drummy Oldsmobile. 8 Mile & Gratiot Phone 772-2200

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Visit edmund t. AHEE jewelers for your diamond purchase. They carry a terrific selection of diamonds and diamond jewelry. Their graduate gemologists will be happy to explain the 4c's of diamond quality. Their sales professionals and designers will show you their incredible selection of gold and diamond mountings. Visit them for the best diamond values 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.

KISKA JEWELERS

"NEW" shipment of SEIKO watches have arrived!! See our large variety of ladies and mens watches in all price ranges to suit everyones budget. Would make a nice Easter present... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

EDWIN PAUL SALON



The Edwin Paul Salon is open on Mondays! If you like a quiet, relaxing smoke free visit to a salon then Mondays are for you. The salon offers six different price levels to accommodate everyone also if you book any chemical service for Mondays you will receive \$10.00 towards any products purchased. Please call 885-9001 for your appointment... at 20327 Mack, Grosse Pointe.

Josef's French Pastry Shop

Decorate your Easter table with something delicious from Josef's. Choose from a colorful egg shaped cake, beautiful lamb cake or how about a Easter log cake. All decorated with Easter bunnies — of course — ...at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.



Looking for a unique gift that's unusual for that certain someone who's so hard to buy for... The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY is your one stop gift store. We have a large selection of fine wines, gourmet foods and items, special candy, fine cologne, liquor, liquers, picture frames, Grosse Pointe T-shirts and sweatshirts... etc.... etc... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

Jacobson's

Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1 2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

"DINNER TIME"... serving steak dinners and seafood dinners every Thursday and Friday evening from 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.... In The St. Clair Room.

"SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET"... from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Adults \$7.95 and children (10 years and under) \$3.95... In The St. Clair Room.

Peter Nygard, Spring Sportswear Collection Show Event from 2:00-8:00 in Misses and Petite. Meet Kathy Zanolli regional merchandise specialist for Peter Nygard from 6:00-8:00 with informal modeling.

View the latest spring fashions with informal modeling from 2:00-8:00 in our Clairwood Department.

March 26th (Saturday) "Easter Bunny Breakfast" at 9:00 a.m. Call 882-7000 ext. 117 now for your reservations. (\$5.00 per person) St. Clair Room Restaurant.

American Chocolate Week 1994

Now thru the 26th

~ Attention Chocolate Devotees ~

Jacobson's is pleased to announce that we are celebrating American Chocolate week. Chefs from some of the most prestigious restaurants in the Detroit Metropolitan area are making guest appearances and demonstrating their favorite chocolate recipes.

The chefs, demonstrators and their special desserts creations are:

March 24th, Thursday 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Chef Zachary Smith, Specialized catering by Zachary, Grosse Pointe, former executive Chef of One23, Grosse Pointe Farms, (Chocolate Mouse)

March 24th, Thursday 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Chef Chris Tracey, Calphalon Culinary Specialist, Calphalon Cookware (Assorted Chocolate Dessert Demonstrations using Calphalon Cookware)

March 25th, Friday 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Dona Reynolds, Author of "So now you own a Food Processor" (Chocolate Fudge Sauce, Simply Luscious Chocolate Cake with a cream cheese filling)

March 25th, Friday 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Chef Phil Jones, and co-owner of the Silver Spoon Restaurant, Grosse Pointe Woods, (Chocolate Tower Cake)

March 26th, Saturday 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Chef Timothy Kloski, executive Pastry Chef, The Whitney Restaurant (Chocolate Melting Cake)

America Chocolate Week 1994 demonstrations will take place in our Gourmet Foods Shop, located in Jacobson's Store for the Home.

P.S. Don't forget to register for a FREE 1 lb. box of Godiva Chocolate — in our Gourmet Department.

March 29th, (Tuesday) Rena Lange Spring/Summer 1994 Collection Show from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling In the International Salon.

March 31st/April 1st/April 2nd, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Prom Trunk Collection Show 1994 in our Miss "J" Department.

Now through April 2nd Lancome free bonus gifts with each purchase of \$17.50 or more.



Join us weekly for a delicious fresh seafood dinner... We'll keep you warm with our great homemade soups, hearty meals and comfy atmosphere... See you soon at... 100 St. Clair at the River, 822-7817.



THE FRUIT TREE

Easter is just a few short weeks away... The Fruit Tree has wonderful Easter and All Occasion Baskets available — Come in and see the new items for SALE... including the birthday basket, a custom painted chair filled with goodies or a fresh pastry basket. And, as always, The Fruit Tree has delicious bagels and coffee daily. Stop by or call today... at 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2352.

Organize Unlimited

Do you become anxious just thinking about moving? Don't know where the process begins or ends? Call... Ann Mullen and Joan Vismara at 331-4800 and calm down.

New Visions of You

Jump into Spring... treat yourself from head to toe. New clients — ask for our color and precision artiste Renee and receive a \$10.00 discount on any chemical service and a \$5.00 discount on a hair cut and style. Pamper yourself further and enjoy a manicure or pedicure with Christine and receive a \$2.00 discount along with a FREE nail conditioning treatment — new clients only.

Also, New Visions of You is proud to announce the return of JEFFREY BRUCE, the famous make-up and color consultant on Monday, May 16th from 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. So... be sure to reserve your appointment now... Call 884-0330... at 21028 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

TRESSES Hair Studio

Is a smoke free environment... Make an appointment for your complimentary consultation for our advanced tone on tone hair color techniques designed for the spring and summer. Also, we now offer a complete menu of waxing services... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 881-4500.

ONE 23

Monday and Tuesday Evenings join us for \$16.95 three course Prix Fixe dinner. Several entree selections and coffee is included... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.

"FRIENDS" hair & nails

We at Friends are pleased to welcome Nikki Csurgo, formerly of Edwin Paul Salon to our staff of nail technicians. Nikki has fifteen years experience and is well known in the Pointes as one of the finest pedicurists in the area, as well as all our pedicurists. For a truly pleasant experience allow yourself to be pampered. Day or evening appointments available... at 19877 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2503.

Lisa's

Elegance for sizes 14-26

Spring has sprung! Great new items arriving daily — beautiful new clothes all in an array of bright colors... Lisa's elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3130.

Pointe Fashion's

Cruise departure leaving soon? Choose your wardrobe with our selection of beautiful spring prints and solids... No charge for alterations. Stop by today... at 23022 Mack Ave. (across from S.C.S. post office) 774-1850.

Isabelle's Boutique

Come in and see the collection of Spring knit suits and dresses in petite and regular sizes... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

For more Pointe Counter Points see page 2B

To advertise in this column call Kathleen Stevenson at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

East Pointe Knitters keep each other in stitches

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Karen Kendrick-Hands of Grosse Pointe Park claims knitting is the most constructive addiction she can think of.

"It's my creative outlet," she said, "and my connection to women in history."

She often pulls a knitting project out of her purse while waiting in dentists' or doctors' offices, attending meetings or waiting for people who are late. "If I have my knitting with me, nobody can waste my time," she said.

Shirley Paczkowski of Grosse Pointe Woods is president of the East Pointe Knitters, a group of 15 women who meet the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Wool & the Floss, 397 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, or at each other's homes.

"A lot of young businesswomen turn to knitting for relaxation," said Jean Candler, owner of the Wool & the Floss and treasurer of East Pointe Knitters.

A typical meeting of the group usually includes show-and-tell items," Kendrick-Hands said. "Members bring new books about knitting to share, or new yarns they've found, or completed projects and works-in-progress."

Kendrick-Hands said she'd like to start a project with some of Grosse Pointe's latchkey and after school programs, teaching youngsters to knit.

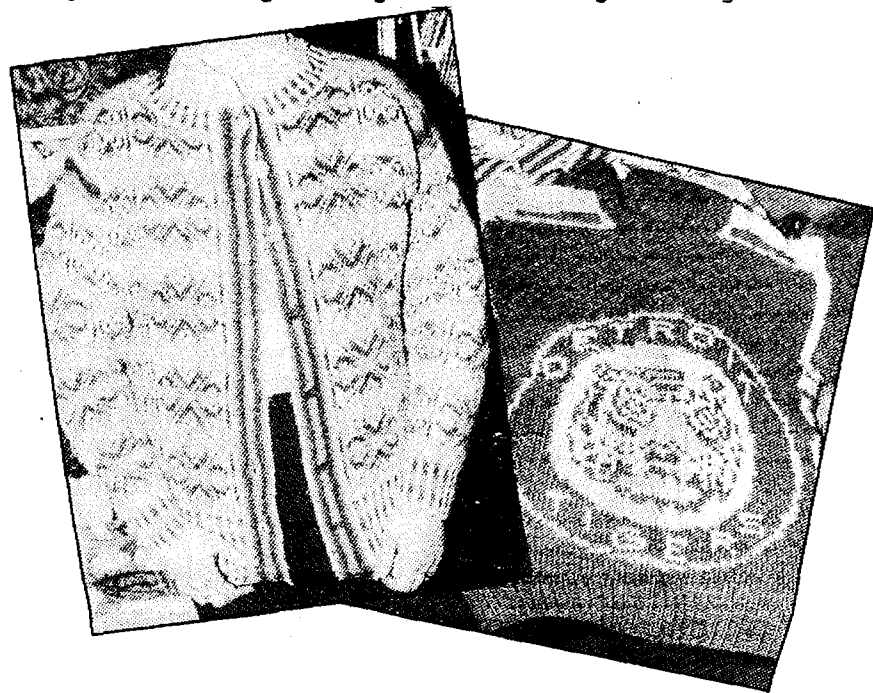
"Here's a chance to teach something useful to children that perhaps Grandma or Aunt Jane didn't get around to teaching," she said. "At the Waldorf School in Detroit," she said, "knitting is part of the curriculum. It develops hand-eye coordination and promotes reading readiness. There's a lot of cross-body movement in knitting. Kids learn to knit in first grade; to purl in second grade; and so on."



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

East Pointe Knitters, a local group of women who like to knit, includes, from left, Jean Candler, treasurer; Shirley Paczkowski, president; Barbara Bassett, vice president; and Karen Kendrick-Hands.

Below, at the left, is Kendrick-Hands' prize-winning sweater design. At the right is another original design — the Detroit Tigers' old logo.



Paczkowski said knitting doesn't get the respect it should. The art is fizzling, she said. "We're trying to bring awareness back."

"I remember, when I was younger, women brought their knitting to meetings," Candler said. "But then it became unacceptable — some said it was too distracting."

"Fewer people are acquainted with the soothing wrap of yarn around finger," Kendrick-Hands said.

Fragments of hand-knitted garments have been dated as far back as A.D. 200. And knitting enjoyed a great deal of prestige in the 1500s, when knitting machines were invented, Candler said.

"Queen Elizabeth banned knitting machines from England at one time, because the hand-knitting industry was so vital to the economy," she said.

"It's going to take women with chutzpah and college degrees to bring knitting out of the closet," Kendrick-Hands said. She is working on a directory of Great Lakes knitters and knitting resources. She teaches knitting, designs knitting projects for yarn manufacturers and holds private two- and three-day workshops for knitters at a retreat in Clare County.

Members of East Pointe Knitters said meetings help them keep current with new fashions, new designs, new yarns and new construction techniques. Most have several knitting projects going at the same time.

"I have a no-brain project for meetings," Kendrick-Hands said, "and another more complicated one for when I can concentrate."

The group is collecting yarn and cash donations to help the Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children provide yarn to knitters making garments for

Bosnian refugees. East Pointe Knitters is seeking worsted yarn with at least a 50 percent wool content, preferably in gray, blue, red or black; and knitting needles sizes 4 and 7. Cash donations are welcome too, to help with shipping costs. Kendrick-Hands is coordinating local collection efforts. Call her at 885-7588.

East Pointe Knitters is looking for new members. The only requirement: an interest in knitting or a desire to learn to knit. Annual dues for the local group are \$12. Another \$23 goes to The Knitting Guild of America, a national organization which organizes conventions and teaching conferences nationwide.

Kendrick-Hands recently returned from the 1994 TKGA convention, where she won second place in a national competition for a sweater she designed and knitted. Another member, Catherine Heffner, won a prize at last year's convention for socks she designed and knitted.

For more information about joining the East Pointe Knitters, call Candler at 882-9110.



Karen Kendrick-Hands designed and created a sweater with a detailed map of North and South America on the front. The rest of the world is on the back and sleeves.



Every baby carries a bit of family history.

Mary Helen Quigg M.D., Geneticist, OB/GYN

When you have a baby, you pass more to your child than blue eyes or brown hair. The genes you give your baby are codes for every body structure and function. These genes can also cause an increased risk for birth defects, hereditary diseases, or the susceptibility for common medical problems like cancer or heart disease.

Fortunately, the genetic code is being unlocked which allows genetic counseling and prenatal testing for a growing number of disorders. Prenatal diagnosis of genetic conditions is available to help rule out possible problems or to better prepare you medically and emotionally for the birth of a special needs baby.



Because genetics is fast becoming an integral part of medicine, and especially obstetrics, Bon Secours Hospital welcomes reproductive geneticist and OB/GYN specialist, Mary Helen Quigg, M.D., to our healthcare staff.

Dr. Quigg's office is located in the Bon Secours Roseville Diagnostic Center where she conducts in-depth risk assessment with family medical histories, prepregnancy counseling, prenatal genetic counseling and screening tests.

Dr. Quigg also has a general OB/GYN practice with Eastside Gynecology and Obstetrics with offices located in the cities of Roseville and New Baltimore.

To learn more about reproductive genetics, or to arrange an appointment with Dr. Quigg, call the Bon Secours Diagnostic Center at 810-774-3210.



BON SECOURS WOMEN'S HEALTHCARE
468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230

Progressive medicine with the human touch

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Remember the Easter Holidays with a Bunny Photo!

Visit the Easter Bunny at our
Grand Court Display through April 2.

Hours are: Monday-Saturday
10am-8pm and Sunday 11am-5pm.
Every child will receive a free gift.
Photo packages from \$4.99
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EASTLAND CENTER
IT JUST GETS BETTER EVERY DAY

Monday-Saturday 10 am-9 pm; Sunday 11 am-5 pm.
Hudson's, JCPenney, Kohl's, Montgomery Ward
and over 130 specialty stores.
Eight Mile Road, Just West of I-94. (313) 371-1500



Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis Krusel

Schneider-Krusel

Susan Jeanne Schneider, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider of Grosse Pointe Shores, married William Dennis Krusel, son of William Krusel of Brighton and the late Edith Krusel, on Oct. 2, 1993, at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel.

The Rev. Adolf J. Redwick officiated at the 5 p.m. wedding Mass, which was followed by a dinner reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a candlelight raw silk gown which featured a Gibson-style neckline, a fitted bodice and long, puffed sleeves accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls and a full skirt. Her headpiece of Alencon lace held a cathedral-length veil. She carried a cascade of dendrobium orchids, casablanca lilies, champagne roses, freesias and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jolynn Schneider of Williamston.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Dr. Marilyn T. Schneider of Traverse City; and Jill and Erin Schneider, both of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Attendants wore floor-length iridescent raspberry organza gowns and carried bouquets of lilies, raspberry roses, lisianthus, ammi majus and trailing ivy.

The best man was William Gross of Lake Orion.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Joseph and Matthias Schneider, both of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Jan Hauser of Adrian.

The mother of the bride wore a royal blue beaded tea-length suit and a corsage of white roses and alstromeria.

Soloists were Nancy Fisher Day and Peter DiSante. Ronald Prowse played the piano and organ; Dr. Wendy Hohmeyer played the flute; Dr. Carolyn Nine played the harp; and William Beger played the trumpet.

Readers included the bride's godmother, Dr. M. Jean Sloan of Durand; Dr. Marilyn T. Schneider; and the groom's sister, Linda Flanagan of Essex, England.

The bride graduated from

Central Michigan University with a degree in business. She is a sales representative for Syntex Laboratories and attends graduate school.

The groom is a design and research engineer for Rockwell International.

The couple traveled in Europe, climbed the Alps and cruised the Rhine River. They live in Brighton.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Richard Moore

Garrett-Moore

Kristee Lynne Garrett, daughter of Lance and Lois Garrett of Marianna, Fla., married Steven Richard Moore, son of Jim and Nancy Raley of Oxford and Richard and Betsy Moore of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Nov. 27, 1993, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Mirage.

The bride wore a gown of Italian satin featuring a beaded bodice, a straight skirt and a full-length overskirt.

The maid of honor was Debbie Hill of Birmingham.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Melissa Haass of Grand Blanc and Debi Garrett of Grand Rapids; Melody Crowe of Flint; Amie Bruce of Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Pam Saumier of Davison.

The flowergirl was Miranda Haass of Grand Blanc.

Attendants wore tea-length purple velvet and tulle dresses with open backs.

The best man was the groom's brother, Scott Moore of East Lansing.

Groomsmen were Michael Raley of New York City; the bride's brothers, Kevin and John Garrett, both of Davison; Doug Weir of Raleigh, N.C.; Sam Pickard of Indianapolis; Mark Bunk and Jeff Damore, both of Troy; and the groom's brother, Brian Moore of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rick Moore was the Scripture reader. Jerry Thompson was the soloist.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University. She works for Cham-

pion Products.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in business and works for Sara Lee Knit Products.

The couple traveled to the Smoky Mountains. They live in Winston-Salem.

Warner-Durham

Cynthia Kay Warner of Grosse Pointe Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Warner of Grosse Pointe City, married Lee Ballinger Durham III of Bloomfield Village, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Durham Jr. of Birmingham, on Aug. 6, 1993, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ballinger Durham III

The bride wore a candlelight white silk shantung gown that featured a beaded bodice and sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a chapel-length train. A layered chapel-length veil was held in place by a silk rosebud headpiece. She carried a cascade of white roses, dendrobium orchids, gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor was Nancy A. Bogen of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Janice B. Trouba of Ann Arbor, Carol A. Gentleman of West Bloomfield, Susan Montgomery of New York City and Sheryl A. Wright of Holland.

Attendants wore raspberry colored tea-length dresses with scalloped bodices and wrapped skirts. They carried cascades of dark pink gerber daisies, summer garden flowers and ivy.

The best man was the groom's brother, David M. Durham of Atlanta.

Groomsmen were Sidney D. Durham of Kalamazoo; John G. Gardner of Toledo; Patrick F. Scoggin of Washington, D.C.; and the bride's brother, Robert C. Warner of Hackensack, N.J.

The ringbearer was Preston G. Gardner of Toledo.

The mother of the bride wore a green silk and chiffon suit and a corsage of sweetheart ro-

ses on her purse.

The groom's mother wore a floral printed jacket and an ivory chiffon skirt. She carried a corsage of sweetheart roses on her purse.

Scripture readers were Nancy H. Wright of the City of Grosse Pointe and Christine B. Brogan of East Lansing, Ann C. West of the City of Grosse Pointe was the soloist. Chris Schaumburg was the trumpeter; William De Turk was the organist.

The bride is a registered nurse in the emergency department of Bon Secours Hospital.

The groom graduated from Hillsdale College with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and communications. He is employed in advertising sales.

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in Bloomfield Village.

Frick-Morris

Stephanie Lynn Frick of Royal Oak, daughter of John and Priscilla Frick of Cary, Ill., married William Carl Morris, son of Harry and Paula Morris of Grosse Pointe Park, on Oct. 16, 1993, at the Congregational Church of Algonquin, Ill.

The Rev. Gary Miller officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Seville in Streamwood, Ill.

The bride wore a candlelight Victorian-style gown with a sweetheart neckline, shell sleeves and a train. She wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of ivory roses, stephanotis and calla lilies.

The maid of honor was Stacy Rae Krueger of Schaumburg, Ill.

Bridesmaids were Tara Sanford of Grand Rapids; Lisa Frick of Elgin, Ill.; Christy Alferink of Grand Rapids; and Betsy Harrison of Kalamazoo. Jenna Krueger of Algonquin, Ill., was the bride's personal attendant.

Attendants wore long hunter green velvet dresses with matching bows in their hair. They carried bouquets of ivory roses and pink and ivory star-gazers.

The best man was the groom's brother, James Morris of Grosse Pointe Park.

Groomsmen were Kerrigan Quicker of Toledo; the bride's brother, Greg Frick of Elgin, Ill.; Scott Gross of Alma; and Todd Faulkner of Oak Park. Ushers were Gary Caldwell of Rochester Hills and Brendan Keating of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a long, midnight blue velvet dress with a v-back and a corsage of ivory roses and baby's breath tied with midnight blue ribbons.

The mother of the groom wore a floor-length royal blue



Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Morris

dress with sequins on the collar and sleeves and a corsage of ivory roses and baby's breath

tied with royal blue ribbons.

Linda Finger was the soloist. The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Western Michigan University. She is an information coordinator for Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Western Michigan University. He is a bond broker for Multi Bank Securities.

The newlyweds traveled to St. Martin. They live in Royal Oak.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

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By kathleen stevenson

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For more Pointe Counter Points see page 108.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen Stevenson at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

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.

MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Neeme Jarvi, will perform music of Gershwin, Dvorak and Bernstein on March 24-26. Call 833-3700.

Wayne State University's music department presents the operas "Suor Angelica" and "Gallantry" on March 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in the Community Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5. Call 577-2619.

The Maccombers will present "Cabaret," a buffet dinner and floor show at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, at the Mirage Banquet Center in Clinton Township. Tickets are \$32.50. Call (810) 286-2044.

Detroit Chamber Winds will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, March 25, at the Lila Jones-Johnson Theatre in Royal Oak. The concert includes music by Mozart and Stravinsky. Tickets are \$18; \$12 for students and seniors. Call 362-2622.

Musica Viva, international concerts presents "Tango" at 8 p.m. Friday, March 25, at the Smith Theater for the Performing Arts at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus. Call (810) 932-0400.

The Grosse Pointe South High School Percussion Ensemble will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26, in South's Auditorium. The concert will feature marimba, xylophone, timpani and other multi-percussion music. Proceeds will be donated to Habitat for Humanity. Tickets are \$3. Call 884-5058.

Kaleidoscope Concerts will hold a fundraising concert for Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and Rose Hill Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 27, at Orchestra Hall. Call (810) 855-9299.

The Oak Ridge Boys, one of the top country groups since 1977, will appear at 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday, March 27, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$24; \$22 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

The St. Jude Performing Arts Series will present a Lenten concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 27, at St. Jude Church, 15879 E. Seven Mile in Detroit. The concert will include John Rutter's Requiem. Call 527-0380.

Mozart's Requiem will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 27, at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward Avenue

in Detroit. Tickets are \$8; \$10 at the door. Call 865-6300.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, will perform Handel's Messiah, parts II and III at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 1. Tickets are \$15 and \$10. Call 885-4841.

The St. Isaac Jogues Adult Choir will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" on Friday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 21120 Madison in St. Clair Shores. The concert is free. Call 778-5100.

Detroit Chamber Winds' Nightnotes series performs at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 1, at Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 S. Woodward in Birmingham. Tickets are \$12. Call (810) 362-2622.

Alma Smith and Friends will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$9 in advance, \$10 at the door. Call 961-1714.

Pirate's Cove, 17201 Mack, offers music by Bonnie and Jay every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 343-0870.

Vocalist/pianist Cathy Grachal performs every Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Patrick Jays, 19133 Kelly. Call 371-4646.

ART

The watercolors of Nancy Michael are on display at Rabble's Coffee House, 22010 Harper in St. Clair Shores, through May 7. Call (810) 779-0707.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Prints and Drawings in the Age of Rubens," an exhibition of 120 works from the DIA's permanent collection. In addition, the works of Pat Oliphant, the Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist, will be on display through April 17. Also, the "Art of the American Indian Frontier" is on display through June 26. Call 833-7900.

"Old Master Prints," an exhibition of woodcuts, engravings, etchings and aquatints by Rembrandt, Durer, Poussin, Goya and Callot will be on display through April 10 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call 884-4222.

The prints of Fritz Eichenberg which celebrate peace will be on display at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 33 E. Adams in Detroit. The show runs through May 26. Call 965-5422.

An exhibit on war toys will be on display at the Center Galleries at the Center for Creative Studies, 15 E.

THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



The Wayne State University Dance Company will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, in the Bonstelle Theater. The concert will feature original choreography by faculty members Linda Simmons and Eva Powers and a modern dance by guest choreographer Alvin Mayes. Lesley Kimber of the City of Grosse Pointe, above, is a member of the dance company. A preview concert for middle and high school students will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 25. Tickets are \$6 at the door (\$5 for seniors, students and advance sales). Group rates are available. For information, call 577-4273.

Kirby, Suite 107, through April 15. Call 874-1955.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, presents the 1994 Annual All-Media Silver Medal Exhibition through April 23. Call 831-1250.

The 11th Michigan Wildlife Art Festival will be March 25-27 at the Southfield Pavilion, on Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Call (517) 882-3630.

THEATER

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Chapter Two" on Fridays through May 20 and "Pillow Talk" on Saturdays through May 7 at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. A dinner theater package is \$22.50. Call 469-0440.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University presents Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Front Page" and "The Heidi Chronicles" in repertory. Call 577-2972 for showdates and times.

Meadow Brook Theatre presents the world premiere of "The Last Days of Mr. Lincoln" through April 10. Tickets prices vary. Call (810) 377-3300.

The Village Players of Birmingham present "Alone Together," a comedy about a couple whose grown children all move back in with them March 25-27 and April 1-2. Curtain is 8 p.m. except for Sunday, March 27, when the show is at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10; students are \$8. Call 644-2075.

Emmy Award winning Professor Ed U. Gator performs a puppet show called "Pierre and the Alligator," a Cajun version of "Peter and the Wolf," at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 26 at

Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets are \$6. Call (810) 377-3300.

CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents "Belle Epoque," a comedy about love in 1931 Spain March 25-27 and April 1-3. Tickets are \$4. Call 833-2323.

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. in Detroit, presents "Search for the Great White Sharks" and "At The Max," a live concert film featuring the Rolling Stones, in its 67-foot high, 180 degree Omnimax Theater through March. Call 577-8400.

Rabble's Coffee House, 22010 Harper in St. Clair Shores, opens a new film series Monday, March 28, with a series of Easter films. Call (810) 779-0707.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "Bora Bora and Moorea" by Anne Nachazel, at 8 p.m. Monday, March 28, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4. Call 881-7511.

for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Friday, March 25. The program will feature new choreography. Call (810) 370-3024.

The Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance will present Repertory Ensembles in Performance from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, 5200 Woodward. The event is free. Call 872-3118 ext. 610.

The Easter musical drama "The Choice" will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 27 and Thursday, March 31 at Lakeside Community Church, 33701 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The concert is free. Call 293-2070.

The O.S.I.A. new era Lodge No. 336, Sons of Italy will hold its annual gala champagne brunch at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at the Fern Hill Country Club, 17600 Clinton River Road in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$22.50. Call 588-9659.

Dick Wolinski, author of "Enjoying Purple Martins More" will offer a slide presentation and talk at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20926 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are necessary. Call 881-1410.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold an information night for the upcoming D-Day trip to France scheduled for May 31-June 9. Call 881-7511.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores will host an Easter event for families including an egg hunt and a visit with the Easter Bunny, at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 2. Admission is \$3. Call 884-4222.

HAPPENINGS

A community wide single's service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, at Lakeside Community Church, 33701 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Call 293-2070.

The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble will perform at the Music Hall Center

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

Music Hall Center for Performing Arts gets Skillman grant

Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts recently received a \$100,000 grant from Detroit's Skillman Foundation. The contribution represents a leadership gift to Phase III of Music Hall's restoration program.

"The Skillman Foundation's ongoing generosity toward not only Music Hall but to the entire community, is a major factor in the positive progress occurring in Detroit," said Music Hall board of trustees chair Henrietta Fridholm. "Specifi-

cally, in relation to Music Hall's multi-year restoration program, Skillman's participation in the first phases, combined with this early Phase III contribution, will help ensure the continuation of the project on a consistently successful track."

The Music Hall restoration Program began in 1991 and includes a complete rehabilitation of the physical plant, an updated strategic plan and five-year operation design based upon a newly identified and ar-

ticulated artistic vision, and the establishment of an endowment for the long-term financial security of the organization.

The entire program is scheduled for completion by 1997.

The Skillman Foundation has been involved with the project since the beginning. In addition, it has provided ongoing annual operating support to Music Hall for many years.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- Tablets
- Catch a crook
- Wanes
- Bread spread
- Pastoral poem
- Drudgery
- Worry
- Balderdash
- Golf goal
- Astaire movie
- Hit the horn
- Bat wood
- Driver's need: abbr.
- For fear that
- Pericarp
- Buddy
- Superlative ending
- Near star
- Travelers' need
- Started the course, with "off"
- Pod unit
- Greek P
- Leave
- Lap protector?
- "Woe is me!"
- Cherbourg chum
- Sea movement
- Schnozz
- Squealer
- French summers
- Did 90
- Piggery

DOWN

- Polite Emily
- Choir member
- Profound
- "Who cares?"
- England-Denmark separator
- Fuss
- One of the "Little Women"
- Like some restaurants
- Library fixture
- Digestion aid
- Toboggan's kin
- like
- Antiquated
- CD forerunners
- de cologne
- Book protector
- Staloin shape
- "From Here to —"
- Take to court
- Finale
- Made fun of
- Burmese or Siamese
- Annual "best" list
- Derisive laugh
- Moving trucks
- Crooked
- Antony's loan request?
- Flying toy
- Cartoon light bulb
- Lair
- Wrestling need

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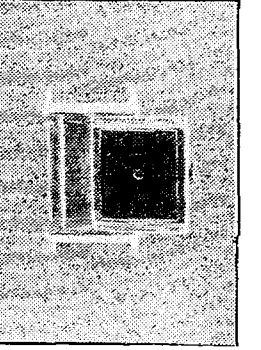
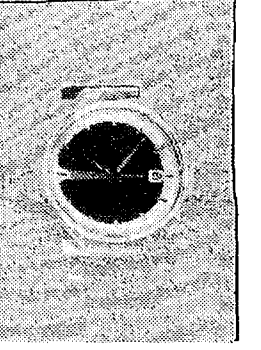
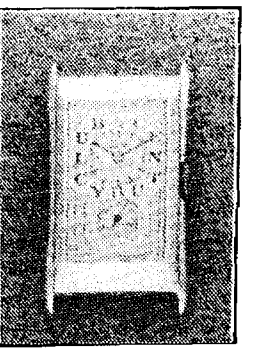
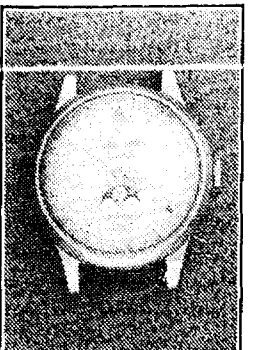
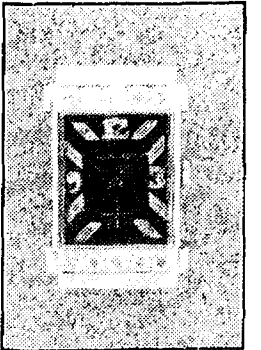
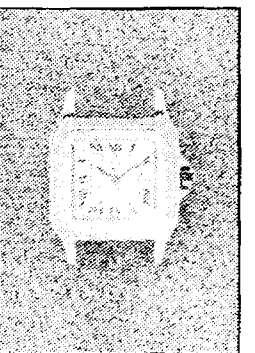
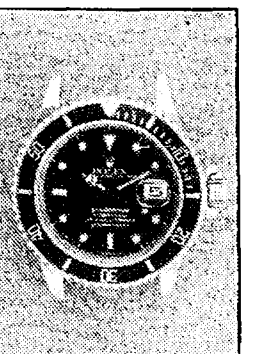
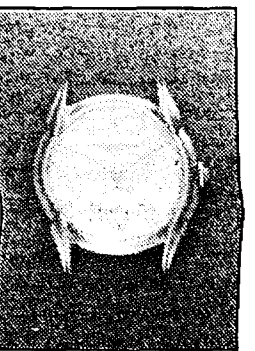
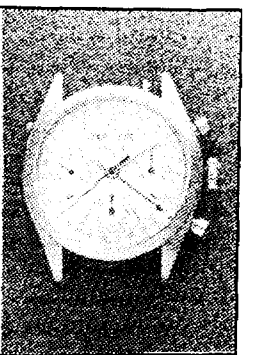
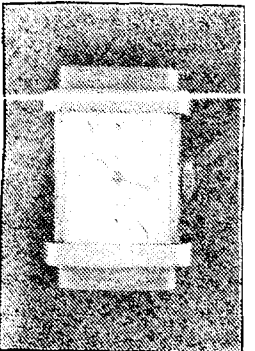
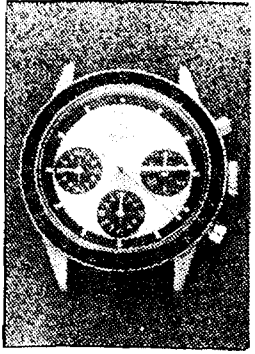
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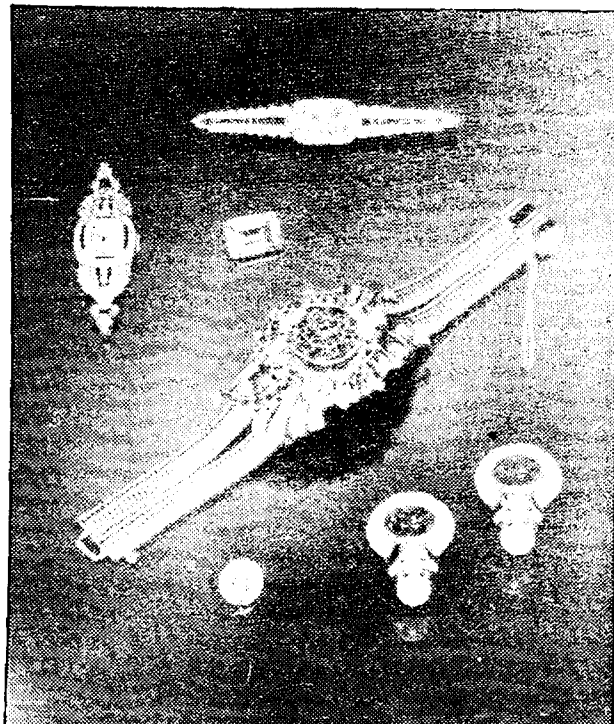
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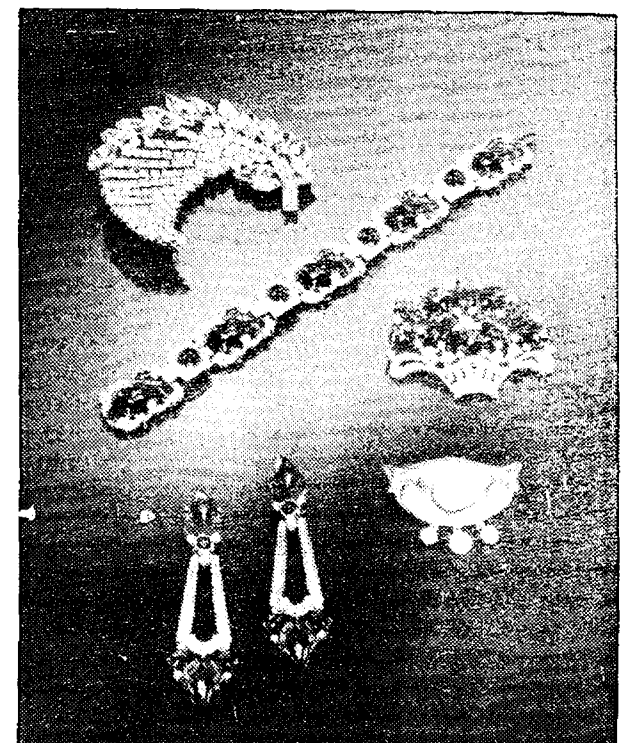
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Evening of Hope benefit proceeds go to leukemia research

More than 1,100 guests attended the 13th annual Evening of Hope dinner dance on March 5 at Burton Manor in Livonia. The benefit for Leukemia, Research, Life Inc. will aid LRL's commitment to eliminate childhood cancer through research at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Since its inception in 1981, LRL has raised more than \$1.2 million for childhood cancer research at Children's.

The benefit included dinner,

dancing to the music of the Take Five Band and an auction. Colleen Burcar of WKQI-FM and Grosse Pointe Rich Mayk of WDIV-TV were masters of ceremonies. Honorary chairmen were Red Wings forward Ray Sheppard and his wife, Lucie of Grosse Pointe Farms and Freep columnist Jim Fitzgerald.

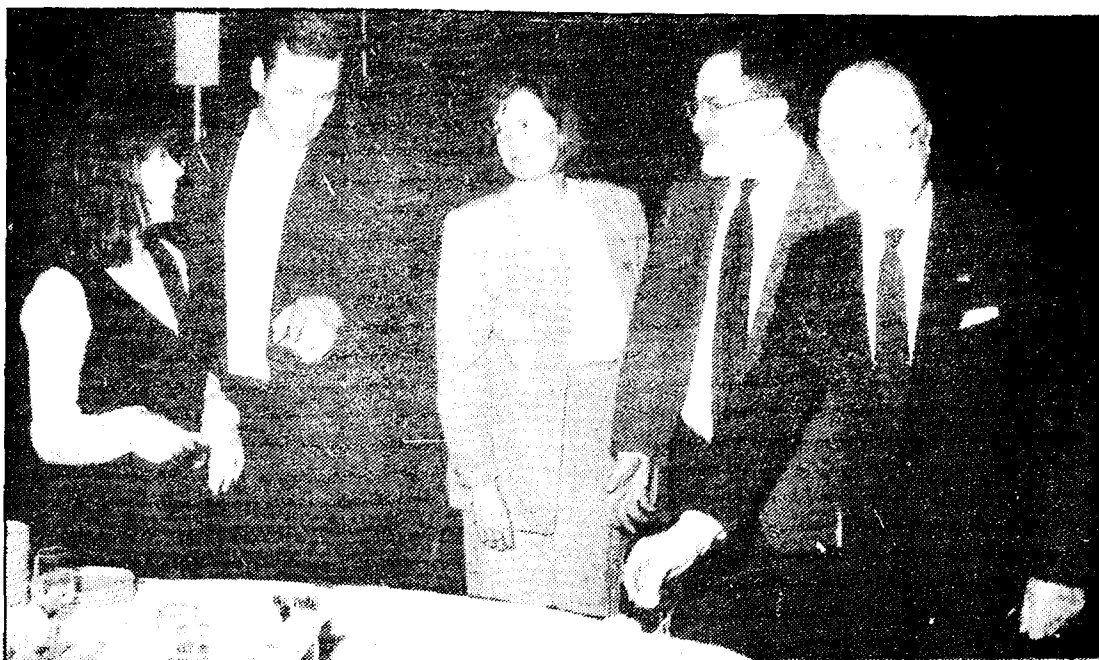
California visitors:
Grosse Pointe Park residents

Carolyn Fitzpatrick Cassin, president and CEO of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, and Dr. Bader Cassin, Wayne County medical examiner, hosted 32 members of the California Agricultural Leadership Program at a dinner in their home March 19.

The group toured southeastern Michigan as part of a program designed to build positive relationships between urban and rural interests; to develop global perspectives; and to create a common vision to benefit California's diverse agricultural industry.

While in Detroit, the group toured auto plants, met community leaders and discussed urban problems such as violence, homelessness and AIDS. They visited Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's residential unit for people with AIDS and other terminal illnesses.

— Margie Reins Smith



Guests at the 13th annual Evening of Hope benefit for Leukemia, Research, Life Inc. included many Grosse Pointers. From left, are Lucie and Ray Sheppard, Sharon Fromm, Harvey Ovshinsky and Albert Beste.



'1920s Roar at the Ritz'

... will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, April 15, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. The fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will feature dinner, dancing, some friendly "back-room" gambling and a silent auction. Proceeds will help find a cure for diabetes.

Tickets are \$75 and the attire is black tie or roaring 20's duds.

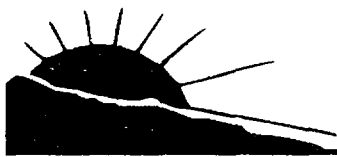
For information, call the metro Detroit chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation at 569-6171. Standing, from left, are Teckla Rhoads and Judy Zielke of Grosse Pointe Woods. Seated is Georgeann Kralik.

Support group for mentally ill meets

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside, a free support group for families and friends of those with mental illnesses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 28, at Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods.

Cheryl Coleman, executive director of the Northeast Guidance Center, will talk about the center's programs for the mentally ill. For information about

the alliance, call Margaret at 884-9005 or Frances at 839-9826.



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Beaumont Medical Building
Suite 307 855-1122

Grosse Pointe Woods
19599 Mack Ave.
btw. Moross & Vernier
882-9711

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

Better to bid your cards bashfully if you're going to play them badly.

Ken Wawrzyniak has been involved on both sides of our town's bridge activities as a player, director and an administrator for as many years as I can remember. His Monday 7:30 p.m. game at the Warren Elks Club, 10 1/2 Mile and Schoenherr, has long been one of the east side's most popular games. Now his friends in Troy and Rochester have persuaded him to direct a new game at noon Tuesdays (starting April 5) at the Rochester Community House, on Ludlow, west of Main and north of University. The Friday evening Troy game is always packed to capacity which would suggest that Ken's Tuesday duplicate will enjoy just as much support. Daytime play has been increasing in popularity during the last two or three years.

Most of our bridge community enjoy Ken immensely for his personality, effort and cooperative nature. He is good for the game. He is also a never-ending source of extraordinary antics, calamities, and marvelous hands gathered from travels to local bridge clubs and tournaments. Today's hand comes straight from Ken and it's one of those we call "Can It Be Made or Can't It?"

Ken's willing to bet that after a diamond lead, it can. Read on and see if you agree.

W 2D N S
— — 5D 5S
DBL Passed out

Both Vulnerable

♠ 6 ♥ 8654 ♦ KQ8532 ♣ K4	W	♠ ♥ ♦ ♣	E	♠ AJ ♥ J109 ♦ J1094 ♣ A973
				W led D.K.

♠ KQ94
♥ Q732
♦ ...
♣ J10865

N
S
♠ 1087532
♥ AK
♦ A76
♣ Q2

South's brazen bid is usually a free first-class ticket to oblivion, but his name was Finley O'Flanagan and as Ken tells the tale, it was a St. Patrick's Day play. Irish luck was with him. Unfortunately, Finley's technique was defective and even with a dummy that only can come from heaven, O'Flanagan failed.

He won the diamond king with his ace and at trick two and three, he played the heart ace, king. At four, he ruffed a diamond in dummy and played the heart queen, pitching a small club. Now the spade king, which east won, and played a small club to west king. At Trick 8, west played his last heart and east ruffed with his jack of trumps for down one.

Don't be too quick to question Ken, for he kibitzed this hand last March at a War Memorial game. As Ken says, declarer at trick six should continue with dummy's last heart to ensure victory. If east ruffs with his trump jack, declarer pitches his last club limiting his losses to two trumps. If east doesn't ruff, he still pitches his last club and west wins with his eight. This still limits the defense to two tricks, a trump and a heart.

Best to be a bashful bidder if you're going to play badly and please never, ever — so help me — get into the bidding for the first time at the five level with O'Flanagan's hand even if it's St. Patrick's Day.

DON'T PAINT YOUR RADIATORS

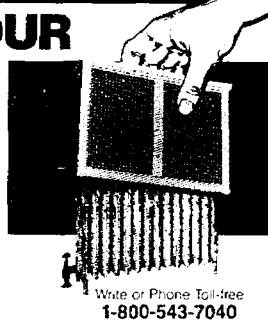
Paint drastically reduces the efficiency of steam & hot water radiators and wood enclosures are poor heat conductors.

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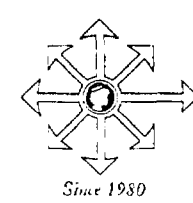
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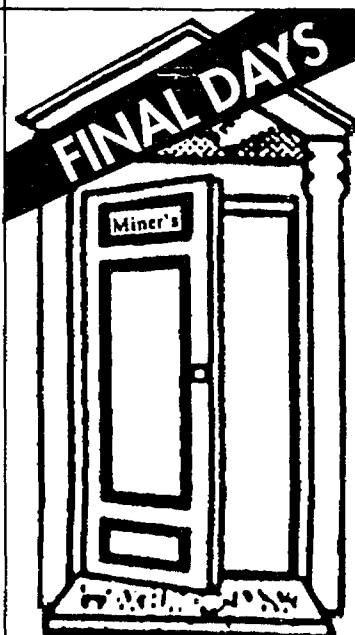


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9:30 - 7:00 MONDAY

The Pastor's Corner

Passover

By Rabbi Jonathan V. Plaut
Director of Community Outreach and Involvement,
Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit

As Christians celebrate Easter next week, Jews will commemorate Passover this Saturday evening by gathering with family and friends around the festive table to recount the story of deliverance from Egyptian bondage.

The story is told each year by recalling the events from a special book called the Haggadah which comes from the Hebrew root word "to tell." Jews are commanded to retell the story about the miracle of their exodus from slavery to freedom. The Haggadah is composed of many questions and answers which help the participants relive the experiences of our ancestors.

On the festive table are several symbols which help Jews to remember the Egyptian experience more than 3,000 years ago. Jews are commanded to feel the pain and anguish of forefathers who suffered the brutality of slavery. The symbols include the matzah, an unleavened bread which did not have time to rise because the Hebrews made a hasty exit from Egypt; the morror, a bitter herb which represents the bitterness of Egyptian slavery; the haroses, which represents the mortar which the Hebrews used in building the pyramids; the shankbone which reminds Jews of the paschal sacrifice when blood was smeared on the doorposts; and parsley

and egg, which relate to Passover being a spring holiday.

The festive meal is called Seder because there is a prescribed order to recounting the historical events of ancient biblical times.

During the holiday of Passover, Jews celebrate the historical events which led them from degradation to the glorification of freedom. But Passover is a holiday in which there is little freedom. On Passover, there are strict requirements which provide special rules for the kind of food consumed, the changing of dishes and other utensils and the specific manner in which ancient events are recounted. The Haggadah enjoins Jews to sing certain songs, to eat special food for eight days and to relive the past.

There is a most important lesson which the Seder service tries to impart to all participants. The Haggadah commands us to "look upon ourselves as though we personally went out of Egypt." Passover is a holiday unlike any other in the Jewish holiday cycle. Jews are obliged to do more than follow the special injunctions. Retelling the story of liberation is not sufficient.

Jews are commanded to experience the feeling of slavery by eating the various symbols and tasting the oppression. Jews are commanded to place themselves in the mind-set of Egyptian slavery. The lashes, the tears, the cries and groans are all to be felt when the story of the flight of the Hebrew slaves is retold at the Seder. The Haggadah requires that Jews do more than just bear the burden of our forefathers. "Still remember: It was we who were slaves... we were strangers."

And therefore, we recall these words as well: "You shall not oppress a stranger, for you know the feelings of the strangers, having yourself been strangers in the land of Egypt. When a stranger resides with you in your land, you shall not wrong him... You shall love him as yourself, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt."

Passover calls us to develop a crucial quality — to put ourselves in the place of another person. There is a wonderful story of a clergyman who was called by a hospital late in the evening to attend to a dying man. As he drove to the hospital, he thought about the need-less time he was taking from his family. He arrived in the room of the man and spoke to him, but there was no response. He read a few appropriate prayers and was about to depart. As the clergyman reached out to touch the man, the dying patient immediately grasped his arm tightly. When the clergyman showed his care and concern and indicated that he felt his loneliness and pain, the patient responded most dramatically to him. When we place ourselves in another person's situation, we are able to understand the feelings of others. Walt Whitman said: "I never ask the wounded person how he feels, I myself become the wounded person."

There is a desperate need in our society to be less judgmental of another human being until we have placed ourselves in that person's situation. Children might be less rebellious if they knew the pressures of their parents. Parents might be more caring of their

See PASTOR, page 5B

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Elaine M. Gomulka

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday Bible School

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Reality"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms,
282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

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20475 Sunningdale Park (near Mack and Vernier)

EASTER GREETINGS

PALM SUNDAY - 10:30 a.m. Palm Procession and Holy Eucharist
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Homily
GOOD FRIDAY - Noon-1:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Good Friday Liturgy
7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Reserved Sacrament
HOLY SATURDAY - 4:00 p.m. Children's Service - First Eucharist of Easter
EASTER SUNDAY - 8:00 and 10:30 Choral Eucharist and Sermon (Nursery care at 10:30 Service)

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"The Maritime Sailors' Cathedral"
COME WORSHIP WITH US
PALM SUNDAY, March 27: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
The Holy Eucharist with the Blessing and distribution of Palms.
MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 31: 12:10 p.m.
The Holy Eucharist in commemoration of the first Lord's Supper.
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 1: 12 Noon-3:00 p.m.
Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the Three Hours
EASTER DAY, APRIL 3: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Easter Liturgy. Festival Choral Eucharist at both services. Sunday School and Nursery Care on Sundays at the 11:00 Service only.
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer
170 E. Jefferson Avenue
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Kenneth J. Sweetman, A.R.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church
Holy Week Services
PALM SUNDAY
Mass 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon
RECONCILIATION SERVICES
with private confession:
Monday, March 28 - 11 a.m.
Wednesday, March 30 - 7:00 p.m.
HOLY THURSDAY
The Lord's Supper - 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
The Ore - 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.
The Lord's Passion - 1:30 p.m.
HOLY SATURDAY
Easter Vigil Mass - 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY
Mass 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon
Mack Avenue at Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park
(313) 885-4960

WORSHIP SERVICES for PALM SUNDAY and EASTER

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday -
Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
COME JOIN US

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"No Place for Wimps"
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister



CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
20338 Mack at Lochmoor G.P.W.
Pastor, Joseph P. Fabry Pastor, Randy S. Boelter
PALM SUNDAY
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
MAUNDY THURSDAY
Communion 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
Passion Service 1:00 p.m. Communion 7:30 p.m.

HE IS RISEN! EVERYONE WELCOME!

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)

Palm/Passion Sunday
THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching
9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All
11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care

HOLY WEEK & EASTER SERVICES

Maundy Thursday - 6 pm Dinner/7:30 pm Worship
Good Friday - 12-3 pm Meditation; 8 pm Tenebrae Service
Easter - 7:45-8:15 am Columbarium Service/
9 & 11 Worship - Holy Communion/Baptism

16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR EASTER

PALM SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. Choir Cantata "Jesus the One and Only"
MAUNDY THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. Seder Meal by reservation
GOOD FRIDAY
Noon - Community Good Friday Service
EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. Family Easter Breakfast by reservation
Resurrection Celebration - 11:00 a.m.
All services at:

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH
21136 Mack Ave., GPW
(NEAR OLD 8 MILE AND MACK)
CONTACT THE CHURCH AT 881-3343



Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour
10:00 a.m. Adult Education
11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour

Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon

886-4300



CHRIST CHURCH GROSSE POINTE

Saturday - March 26
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Palm Sunday - March 27
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Liturgy of the Palms & Holy Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:15 a.m. Liturgy of the Palms & Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery
Monday through Wednesday - March 28-30
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Meditation
"No Other God"

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard 885-4841

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Chalfonte & Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms
Holy Week Services

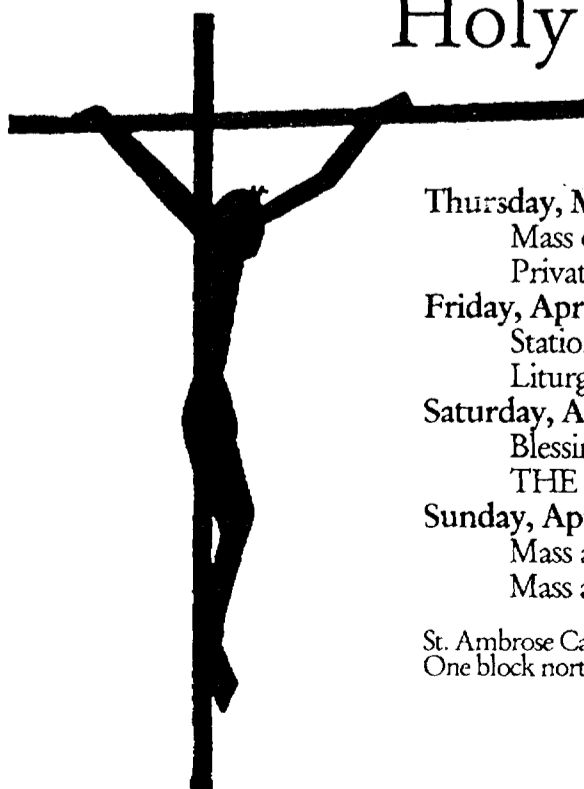
MAUNDY THURSDAY
1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. -Worship with Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY
1:00 p.m. - Joint Service at St. Paul with St. James
7:30 p.m. - Tenebrae Service with reflections on the seven last words of Jesus from the Cross

EASTER SUNDAY
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. - Worship with Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Breakfast

Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Colleen Kamke, Pastor

Holy Week & Easter at St. Ambrose Parish

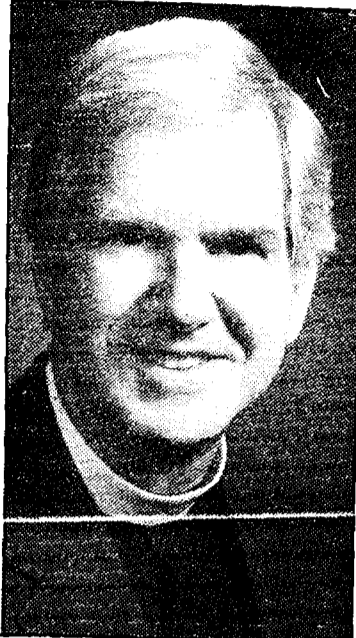


Thursday, March 31 - **HOLY THURSDAY**
Mass of the Lord's Supper -7:30 p.m.
Private devotions until Midnight
Friday, April 1 - **GOOD FRIDAY**
Stations of the Cross - 12:00 noon
Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death - 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 2 - **HOLY SATURDAY**
Blessing of Easter Foods - 12:00 noon
THE GREAT EASTER VIGIL MASS - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 3 - **EASTER SUNDAY**
Mass at 8:30 a.m.
Mass at 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Catholic Church is located at 15020 Hampton Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson and one block east of Alter. (313)822-2814

Christ Church will present guest preacher on Good Friday

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will offer a traditional three-hour Good Friday service on April 1 at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.



The Rt. Rev. R. Stewart Wood Jr.

The guest preacher will be the Rt. Rev. R. Stewart Wood Jr., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

The service will begin at noon and will be divided into six half-hour meditations centered around the theme, "Living with the Word."

A special service for children will be held in the Christ Church Undercroft at 2 p.m., led by the Rev. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr. Children will rejoice their parents in the church for the tolling of the bell at the conclusion of the service.

Child care will be available from 11:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the Christian Education Building.

The Good Friday services will conclude with an evening concert by the Christ Church Chorale and orchestra at 7:30 p.m. The group will perform parts II and III of Handel's "Messiah." The conductor will be D. Frederic DeHaven, organist and choirmaster of Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Tickets are required for the concert. Call 885-4841.



Friends of Vision

Friends of Vision, a support group for the visually impaired, met Feb. 21 at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. Guest speaker, Michigan Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., discussed Medicare coverage and answered questions from the group.

At the left is Nancy Waugaman, Friends of Vision committee member. Bryant is at the right.

Pointer will chair Goodwill board

Burkhard H. Schneider of Grosse Pointe Woods has been elected chairman of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit's board of directors. Schneider is a retired senior vice president at Detroit Edison. He joined the Goodwill board in 1986.

Goodwill provides a variety of vocational services to people with disabilities and other barriers to employment. Last year it placed 498 people in jobs in the tri-county area.

"So many of the people we serve have never had the chance to be productive members of the work force, and earning that first paycheck is a real milestone for them," Schneider said. "I'm pleased to be part of an organization that helps people achieve personal and financial independence."

New members of the Goodwill board include Catherine O'Malley of Grosse Pointe Farms and Kay Wasinger of Grosse Pointe Park.

St. Joan of Arc to hold organ concert

Organist Marilyn Mason, chairman of the organ department at the University of Michigan, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, April 1, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

Mason's selection will be "Stations of the Cross" by Marcel Dupre. Poetic meditations by French poet Paul Claudel will be read in English by Monsignor Ricardo Bass.

Artists Association seeks new members

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will jury potential new members on Monday, April 4. Anyone interested in becoming a member should call Margaret Collins at 885-2720.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is a group of professional and non-professional artists who are residents or art teachers in the Grosse Pointes. Association meetings are held monthly, fall through spring, and include demonstrations, discussions, speakers and critiques of members' work.

Admission will be \$5; \$4 for seniors. Proceeds will benefit a scholarship fund for an organ student at the University of Michigan.

Tickets may be purchased at the church or by calling 777-5939. Tickets will be available at the door.

Alternative health care seminar slated

David Jantz, D.C., will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 28, at Christ the King Church, 20338 Mack.

Topics to be discussed include anxiety, allergies, asthma and how alternative medicine helps children.

The free seminars are open to the public and are held monthly. For more information, or to make reservations, call 881-7677.

Give your heart an extra helping.

Say no to high-fat foods.

Supplement Burns Fat Without Dieting

Now researchers say there is a product we can take that will burn fat and increase lean muscle mass without changing our lifestyles.

According to Patty Sheahan Klochko, a local distributor of a unique product containing chromium picolinate and L-Carnitine, a local woman has lost 30 lbs. and 3 dress sizes in 3 months. Another woman has lost 13 lbs. and 3 inches off each thigh in 10 weeks. A gentleman has reduced his body fat from 29% to 19% in 3 months using this product. We are seeing incredible results with this natural product. 5-10% body fat reduction over 60-90 days, increased energy levels, lost inches, and reduced craving for sweets.

Klochko said your metabolism is dependent upon food. Most people think if they stop eating, they will lose weight. Drop your caloric intake below 1200 and your metabolism drops to the basement and your body begins to store fat! Now you can eat and still lose inches. The supplements can be obtained by calling Patty Klochko at (800) 497-5789.

advertisement

Pastor

From page 4B

parents if they knew the loneliness and helplessness of old age. Physicians might act differently if they spent time as patients waiting anxiously for medical results.

Victoria Farnworth wrote: "Not until I became a mother did I understand how much my mother had sacrificed for me; not until I became a mother did I feel how hurt my mother was when I disobeyed; not until I became a mother did I know how proud my mother was when I achieved; not until I became a mother did I realize how much my mother loves me."

Passover has a very important modern message for Jews and Christians alike. Possibly our efforts would be intensified if we experienced the horror of a Soviet prison, the wretchedness of Sarajevo, the poverty that exists in America and throughout the world.

Passover provides strict regulations which must be followed during the celebration, but recalling the events is not sufficient. Jews are enjoined to bear the burden. Passover's message is sound advice during the holiday season and applies to everyone throughout the year.

Pride of the Pointes

Timothy J. Gallagher earned a Ph.D. degree in sociology from Western Michigan University. He is the son of Richard and Joan Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mary Fildew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fildew of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the academic honors list for the fall semester at St. Mary's College.

John Kendall Conn of Grosse Pointe Woods was accepted for membership in the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution.



Keith Kinnaird of Grosse Pointe Farms achieved a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.39 for the fall semester at Rocky Mountain College.

Christopher S. Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science from the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Among the recent graduates of Western Michigan University are Christopher Todd Markus of the City of Grosse Pointe, Christopher John Jensen of Grosse Pointe Woods and Kimberly Zielke of Grosse Pointe Farms. Markus earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology. Jensen earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accountancy and Zielke earned a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish.

Walter B. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Ohio Northern University.

Named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College were Laura Matranga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matranga of Grosse Pointe Farms; Jennifer Channell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Channell of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Jennifer Dettloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dettloff of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jennifer Huntington, a senior at Miami University, was selected to be a member of Laws, Hall & Associates, a student-run advertising group that serves one professional client each semester. Huntington is majoring in marketing and is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Catholic Alumni Club will meet

The Catholic Alumni Club is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. The group's next general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Tom at 561-7564 or Carol at (810) 545-2593. Club members play indoor volleyball at 7:30 p.m. Monday

nights at Vandenberg Elementary School, 16100 Edwards in Southfield. The cost is \$4. For more information, call Teresa at 557-6183, Laurie at 682-7303 or Chris at (810) 682-1807.

Club members will go bowling on Friday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Lanes in Troy. The cost is \$8. For more information, call Laurie at 682-7303 or Chris at (810) 682-1807.

Selective Singles travel club meets

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club, a group of divorced, widowed and single business and professionals aged 40 to 60, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, March 25, at Cienies Nautical Mile Cafe (formerly

the Jefferson Colonnade), 24223 Jefferson, for cocktails and conversation.

No reservations are required. Dress is casual. Call Ramona at 884-2986 for more information.

Trowel and Error Garden Club meets

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at the home of Audrey Poole. Co-hostess will

be Carolyn Clark.

After the meeting, a program, "Kitchen Gardens," will be presented.

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EASTER CANDY AND COOKIE SALE!
Now at:
Grace United Church of Christ...
1175 Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park
On: March 26th & 27th from: 12:00 - 4:00pm
Come and visit us soon!

RABBI SHERWIN WINE
Lecture Series
"Great Philosophies; Extentionalism, Objectivism, New Age"
THURSDAYS, APRIL 14, 21, 28
7:30 p.m. Refreshments Served
\$25 for Series
\$10 one Session
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Entertainment

March 24, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

7B

Local singers make comeback, seek younger faces (and voices)

By David Howard
Special writer

A group of local teenagers got a golden opportunity during the heyday of radio and now a few of these considerably older "kids" are trying to recapture the glory.

For twenty years, the Don Large Chorus broadcast Saturday nights from the studios of WJR. Their show was called "Make Way for Youth" and it was the only live nationwide radio production to originate in Detroit.

They sang under the stewardship of a man who group member Jeri Adrian called a "genius."

"Don wrote a great many of the songs we sang. He arranged almost everything," Adrian said. "I mean, he was a genius. He could do an entire orchestration in a half-hour, forty-five minutes. His pencil just flew over that paper. It was fantastic."

Large was a young man fresh out of college when WJR accepted his idea for a showcase for singing teens.

"They gave him a budget to work with and he went to town," Adrian said.

"Make Way for Youth" aired from the late 40s until the mid-60s, when the big band sound "was kind of passe," Adrian said.

"The live broadcasting stopped. Everything started being taped," she said.

After the group disbanded, some of its members got music degrees and continued professionally in the field. The alumnus most recognizable to present-day music fans is probably Ursula Walker.

"She's just very big in this city of Detroit. And she sings with her husband. Her husband plays the piano," Adrian said.

Other former members got their degrees in music and made names for themselves locally and nationally. Maureen Bailey went on to Broadway and co-starred in Peter Pan. Michael Dunn played various TV roles, and Larry Tivens "became a big musical director on TV in New York," Adrian said.

Still other group members broke off on their own. The Skylarks appeared on The Arthur Godfrey Show, and the Spellbinders worked with Patti Page as the Page Five Singers.

Adrian now works with her husband as a St. Clair Shores apartment manager. But she never lost her love for music and counts her years at WJR as among her most memorable. "It was a wonderful time," she said. "It was a great time of our lives, let alone just with the music itself."

Don Large died three years ago, but not before leaving a wonderful legacy to a lot of people, Adrian said.

She said that in addition to his contribution to the WJR show, he wrote "Water Won-

derland," which was adopted around the time of his death as a state song.

The group held a reunion show in 1985 and decided to start singing again on a regular basis. They've performed at the Troy Historical Museum, libraries, and enjoyed a special reception when they sang at Somerset Mall in 1991.

Adrian attributed the success of that show to the familiarity of the group's music.

"We had a two-hour show there. They set up 45 seats. But they were setting up chairs and more chairs until they were borrowing from the nearby restaurants.

"People our age remembered the Don Large sound. They all stopped shopping and they all heard us because they had it on the PA system. It gave us a lot of publicity," she said.

The group puts on between 20 and 25 shows a year throughout metro Detroit.

Everyone was enthused at the beginning of the reorganization, Adrian said, but as time went on some members had difficulty keeping their commitments. In fact, the group was unable to sing last Christmas.

"We're trying to get the group a little more organized so that we can get moving again with our singing. We want to bring new voices in — people who just want to sing, entertain," Adrian said.

She added that she would

prefer younger voices.

"They balance us out. They balance out my voice, which is older and more heavily trained," she said.

She said prospective members shouldn't be motivated by fame or fortune, since all the money raised goes right back into running the group and no one draws an individual salary.

The group now calls itself the Don Large Singers as opposed to using the old name, out of respect for Large.

Adrian said music fans haven't heard the last of the big band sound, although she misses its prevalence on the radio.

"I'm from that era. It's the danceable kind of music. It's a sound that will probably never die," she said.

"And your big bands are touring again — Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey. Of course, there's maybe one or two of the original people. But they're still under the auspices of the old band directors' names. So that sound is coming back.

"Everybody who's local remembers the Don Large Singers. You'd be surprised at the people who listened to our shows when we were on WJR. And they remember those songs."

Interested parties should contact Jeri Adrian, entertainment coordinator, at 777-1646.



Photo by David Howard

Jeri Adrian looks through old photographs of the Don Large singers, who sung on WJR from the late 40s to the mid-60s. Today, Adrian and her husband manage an apartment building in St. Clair Shores.

No left-handed compliment: This was a great concert

Music director Neeme Jarvi returned to the DSO podium last weekend and memories of the Paul Paray era came welling up.

Jarvi had programmed the "Valse Nobles at Sentimental" by Maurice Ravel to open, a work that the DSO's music director of the 50s conducted with Gallic verve and frequency.

There was no inclination to dwell upon the past, however. Maestro Jarvi explored fully the wide-ranging moods of mystery and piquant whimsy that Ravel created in this work. And under his baton, the orchestra produced an exceptionally richly colored, full-bodied sound.

It was also an exceptional example of the maestro's command of details in phrasing and emphasis. His subtle retards and well modulated dynamics greatly enhanced the Ravelian musical character. Once again, Jarvi demonstrated his mastery of this and of eliciting total response from the orchestra in the execution.

The result was nothing



short of an exquisite performance. And this was only the opener.

Ravel's "Concerto for the Left Hand" provided a marked contrast in mood, however. In itself, the music is somber, but it also has a tension created by Ravel's having written for only one hand what would be difficult to play with two. In fact, the concerto depends for some of its effect on the special quality of being played with only the left hand and as such it is a fascinating phenomenon.

Soloist Leon Fleisher played with considerable intensity to make it a suspenseful and moving experi-

ence. In yet another sharp contrast, Fleisher performed a second concerto for the left hand, this one by contemporary American composer Curtis O.B. Curtis-Smith, currently professor of music at Western Michigan University. Using the repetition of a single concept — the tolling of a bell — he has created a work with singular impact in a contemporary idiom.

The focus of the concept was relieved pleasantly in the second movement larghetto but perhaps the greatest ingenuity and interest lie in the last movement.

Here there is an intriguing exploration of variations on ringing changes on a carillon. The composer managed to capture some of the exuberance that well-rung carillons often express. Again Fleisher gave a creditable rendering of the work.

Genuine excitement returned to the concert with the finale, however. The suite from Bela Bartok's

score for the ballet story of "The Magnificent Mandarin" is a generous taste of a music story that was a shocker when first performed. While the story is more fanciful than shocking in today's liberal culture, the music is still highly provocative and arousing.

It is also much more acceptable to an audience accustomed to startling orchestral sound effects in the scores for TV and film today.

Again, Jarvi's unerring sense of musicality and narrative gave full vent to the music's evocation of the strange and violent tale.

The mood then returned to sweetness and light as Jarvi treated the audience to an encore of two Estonian folk dances in charming orchestral arrangements.

This week's concert set opens tonight with Symphony No. 2 by Chadwick, Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and Leonard Bernstein's dances from "On the

See DSO, page 8B

Grosse Pointe Symphony beams in 'Al' Italia' concert

By John T. Miller
Special Writer

On a beautiful sunny afternoon — the first day of spring, no less — the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra presented orchestral and operatic fare from sunny Italy. Conductor Felix Resnick put together an interesting program, billed as "Al' Italia." Soloist was soprano Earnestine Nimmons.

Both orchestra and soloist were in fine form for the concert. After a spirited reading of Verdi's Overture to "La Forza del Destino," Nimmons presented three of the six familiar arias on the program. She quickly won over the audience with performances of various Puccini heroines performed with ease and fine vocal control. Maestro Resnick and the orchestra gave her excellent support with sensitive, well-balanced accompaniments.

Continuing in the operatic vein, the orchestra

gave an exciting reading of the "Dance of the Hours" from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," and a real "find," the Ross Jungnickel Grand Fantasia from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." This excellent synthesis on themes from the popular opera was deftly re-arranged by Resnick.

After intermission, the orchestra gave a crisp reading of the delightful Overture to Wolf-Ferrari's "The Secret of Suzanne." Soprano Nimmons then returned to present three more Puccini arias, prompting a standing ovation from the audience and the demand for an encore.

The program ended with a rousing performance of Respighi's orchestral blockbuster, "The Pines of Rome." All of the necessary heavy apparatus was on hand, including extra brass and percussion. Even taped bird calls. Trumpeter Scott Schroeder was most effective with his off-stage solos.



Shirley Maclaine stars in "Guarding Tess."

'Guarding Tess' Maclaine and Cage make an engaging pair

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Don't be fooled. "Guarding Tess" is not just another amusing generic film featuring an older, eccentric character. It is much more.

Viewers of all ages will enjoy following the misadventures of strong-willed Tess Carlisle (Shirley Maclaine). She is cantankerous, vulnerable, and enormously funny. As the lonely widow of an ex-U.S. president she revels in her privileged power and prestige.

She is loved and venerated in the small Ohio town where she has retired. However, her staff lives with an entirely different personality, one that is demanding, unreasonable and indifferent to the trouble she causes them.

Besides a chauffeur, cook and secretary, there are three Secret Service men who have been assigned to her. One of them, Doug Chesnic (Nicholas Cage), has the unenviable job of providing for her personal safety. The others protect the house and grounds. Chesnic,

who served in the same capacity when her husband was president, had hoped to be relieved of the assignment by trading on her influence with the current president, who was vice-president in her husband's administration. But Tess arranges for him to stay on.

Chesnic takes his job seriously. He plays by the rules, one of which is that the former first lady does not sit behind the driver in a car. She must sit where both the driver and agent Chesnic can see her. In a hilarious scene, Tess climbs into the car and positions herself behind the driver and refuses to move. She orders the driver to get going. Chesnic orders him to do nothing. In what seems forever, they sit there until he offers a compromise.

Capricious and unreasonable in her whims, she insists on going golfing in freezing weather while her staff stands by shivering. She demands to be driven miles to an opera where she promptly falls asleep.

She's a hard nut to crack but

director Hugh Wilson allows us to see another side of prickly Tess. We see her alone on Christmas Eve looking at videos of her years as first lady or as a disappointed mother who is elated when her son pays her a visit but then learns he has only come because he needs money.

We see her as a woman of character and dignity who, when the president fails to show up for a dedication of a building to honor her late husband, graciously introduces a third-rank replacement.

Before the film ends, Chesnic, who has been chomping at the bit because he wasn't returned to Washington to the duties he was trained for, has an opportunity to exercise the skills that earned him the designation as an outstanding Secret Service agent and, we have another reason to admire Tess, who, like Chesnic, we have come to appreciate for her fighting spirit and her determination to be her own person.

Maclaine gives an outstand-

Guarding Tess

Rated PG-13; profanity.

Starring: Shirley Maclaine and Nicholas Cage



ing performance as the flinty Tess. With a glance of her sly blue marble eyes, she effectively conveys her strength of character. Cage gives a nicely subtle performance as the put-upon agent who yearns for an important assignment but takes his duty of keeping tabs on the exasperating Tess seriously. Together they are an interesting pair.

Director Wilson is to be commended for the slow pacing that makes credible the changes that develop in the relationship between Chesnic and Tess.

Celebrate Chocolate Week sweetly

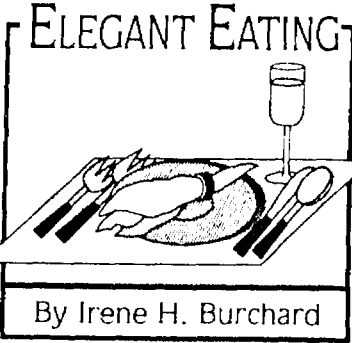
American Chocolate Week is March 20-26. Sponsored by the Chocolate Manufacturers Association of America, it's being saluted each day this week at Jacobson's Home store in Grosse Pointe with special events and chocolate demonstrations by eminent chefs.

Another celebration is taking place in Hershey, Pa., in honor of the 100th anniversary of cocoa and baking chocolate.

Milton Hershey produced his first chocolate product in 1894. These products are still widely known and are used today for their quality as classic chocolate baking products such as cocoa, baking chocolate and sweet (bittersweet) chocolate. In 1903 Milton Hershey broke ground for the Hershey Chocolate Factory in his birthplace of Derry Church, Pa. (now known as Hershey, Pa.).

Today, the Hershey Chocolate Factory uses 700,000 quarts of milk daily. It is the largest chocolate and confectionary manufacturing facility in the world, with more than 2 million square feet of floor space. Hershey, Pa. is affectionately known as Chocolate Town, U.S.A.

When Milton Hershey entertained, he liked spectacular desserts such as baked Alaska, the classic warm meringue contrasting with the cold ice cream just underneath.



By Irene H. Burchard

"Centennial Chocolate Baked Alaska" uses a cake mix as a base with baking chocolate for this easy-to-prepare dessert. The meringue powder is readily available where cake decorating supplies are sold, and takes the worry and hassle out of preparing this meringue-topped dessert.

To make any day special, try "Best Brownies" with Mr. Hershey's favorite everyday dessert, ice cream topped with "Classic Cocoa Sauce." Use (classic) unsweetened cocoa for the familiar rich deep chocolate flavor known for a century; or choose European style "dutch" cocoa for a darker color and more mellow chocolate flavor.

Centennial Chocolate Baked Alaska

- 1 package (about 8 oz.) yellow cake mix (1 layer size)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup plus 1/4 cup water
- 1 block (1 oz.) Hershey's Unsweetened Baking Chocolate, melted as directed on package
- 1 egg
- 3 T vegetable oil
- 4 cups (1 quart) strawberry

ice cream, or favorite flavor

Meringue (recipe follows)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 8-inch round pan. In medium bowl, stir together cake mix and sugar; add 1/3 cup water, melted chocolate and egg, beating until blended. Add oil and remaining 1/4 cup water; beat until smooth and well blended. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan onto wire rack. Cool completely. Cover and freeze until firm.

Meanwhile, line 2-1/2 quart dome-shaped bowl with foil. Soften ice cream and pack evenly into bowl. Cover and freeze until firm.

To prepare the meringue: in large bowl, stir together 1/2 cup cold water, 1 T meringue powder and 1/4 cup sugar. Beat 5 minutes until blended; gradually add additional 1/4 cup sugar, beating until meringue is stiff and dry. Use immediately.

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Cover wooden board or baking sheet with foil. Center frozen cake layer on foil; invert and unmold ice cream onto top, removing foil from ice cream. Spread meringue evenly over entire surface, covering holes and sealing down to the foil. Bake 3 to 5 minutes, or just until lightly browned. Remove from oven; serve immediately. Or, cover with cake cover lid (not foil or plastic wrap) and immediately return to freezer; serve frozen.

Best Brownies

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 t vanilla extract
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup all purpose flour
- 1/3 cup cocoa
- 1/4 t salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Creamy Brownie Frosting (Recipe follows)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 9-inch square baking pan. In medium bowl, stir together butter, sugar and vanilla. Add egg; with spoon beat well. Stir together flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; gradually add to egg mixture, beating until well blended. Stir in nuts, if desired. Spread batter evenly into prepared pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from sides of pan. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Frost with Creamy Brownie Frosting. Cut into squares. Makes about 16 brownies.

Creamy Brownie Frosting

- 3 T butter or margarine, softened
- 3 T cocoa
- 1 T light corn syrup or honey
- 1/2 t vanilla extract
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 to 2 T milk

In small mixer bowl, beat butter, cocoa, corn syrup and vanilla until blended. Add powdered sugar and milk; beat to spreading consistency. Makes about 1 cup frosting.



Classic Cocoa Sauce

- 1 cup sugar
- 4 T cocoa or European style cocoa
- 3/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1/8 t salt
- 1/2 t vanilla extract

In medium saucepan, stir together sugar and cocoa; blend in evaporated milk. Add butter

and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture just begins to boil and sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Let stand until sauce thickens; stir. Serve over ice cream. Refrigerate leftover sauce. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

House of Windsor is examined

The Rise and Fall of the House of Windsor

By A.N. Wilson
W.W. Norton & Co. 211 pages. \$22.

A.N. Wilson, one of England's premier men-of-letters, has produced a startling thesis on today's beleaguered British royals, "The Rise and Fall of the House of Windsor."

Unlike the plethora of eyebrow-lifting books concerning the scandalous lives of Queen Elizabeth's misbegotten children, he takes exquisite care in laying bare the background of the Windsor dynasty, from Queen Victoria to Queen Elizabeth II, and makes cogently clear the pathetic reasons for their fall from grace.

In matter-of-fact language, Wilson examines the history of this 20th century monarchy, and how it went so terribly wrong. In spite of receiving due respect from their subjects for many years, the monarchy has fallen victim, Hollywood style, to the prying, ubiquitousness of a voracious media which has forced apart the curtain of respectability that once shielded the royals from criticism. As an unfortunate result, the younger Windsors, in particular, are exposed as selfish, willful figures with too much time and money at their disposal.

The princess of Wales, as Wilson points out, quickly became the darling of the media: "The relationship between Lady Di and the Fourth Estate was

Cinema league meets March 28

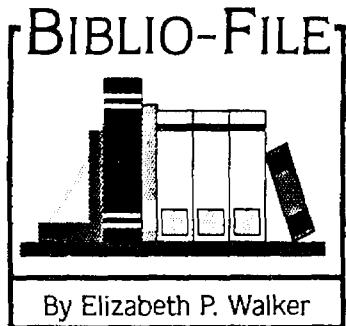
The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will host a 35mm slide presentation, "Bora Bora and Morrea," by Ann Nachazel, on Monday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Nachazel, an ophthalmologic surgeon, enjoys traveling, and took an interest in Bora Bora after reading James Michener's "Hawaii." She will highlight the geography, geology, and industry of the island and many other scenes while hiking and biking.

Admission is \$4. Refreshments are included. Call 881-7511.

DSO

From page 7B
"Town" and "West Side Story." At the Friday morning and Saturday evening performances, Dvorak's 7th Symphony will replace the Chadwick. For times and tickets, call 833-3700.



By Elizabeth P. Walker

comparable to the old relationship which existed between the Hanoverian Kings and the Whig aristocracy. The one was the creature of the group; but in time each came to depend on the other."

Thus Diana's craving for publicity as well as her cooperation with the press inevitably allowed the gates of privacy to swing, dangerously, wide open for a public scrutiny of the Royal Family.

Another aspect of the public critical eye, according to Wilson, is that when Prince Charles and his father, the outspoken Duke of Edinburgh, attempt to make speeches before learned gatherings, these speeches "revealed what we had suspected before... that there was nothing interesting about royal personages at all. Indeed, there was always some-

thing extremely embarrassing about men of clear intellectual limitations attempting to form sentences which would impress the average newspaper reader. In a world of real industrialists, real intellectuals and real naturalists, they could not compete. When they opened their mouths, it was time to shuffle and look hard at one's feet."

Wilson poses the stark question uppermost in the minds of many otherwise loyal Englishmen: "Does the present relationship between the Press, particularly the British Press, and Buckingham Palace represent a threat to the institution of Monarchy itself?"

Continuing in this train of thought, the author adds: "Now that the Establishment (the aristocracy of wealthy, powerful families) has been dissolved in real terms, it is very hard to see who has the power to hire and fire Monarchs (James II and Edward VIII, for example). But we can see who think they have this power: the Press barons, and beneath the barons, the newspaper editors."

The imperious reign of prime minister Margaret Thatcher, who just about out-queened the queen herself; the voracious press; the weakened Anglican

Church, now a minority church because of the teeming influx from the Third World: Arabs, Asians, and Africans; and the notorious freedom from taxation enjoyed by the royals are all factors which are seriously jeopardizing the shaky Windsor hold on the throne. Of course, the disrepute of the queen's unfortunate brood does nothing to reinforce a good image in the eyes of the public, although the queen herself is still held in high esteem for her virtues as a constitutional ruler.

Wilson gloomily states: "When it has gone, there will be grumbling. More than the House of Windsor will fall if the Monarchy is allowed to be hounded out by bullies and brutes. It will be a symptom of the general coarsening of life in Britain today, in which the brashly new inevitably defeats the old, in which the ugly always overcomes the beautiful, and everything of which the British used to be proud is cast down and villified."

But Wilson, quite obviously, thinks that the institution of monarchy should continue — in order to maintain stability and

continuity. For hundreds of years, kings and queens have been regarded by their subjects, particularly in England, in a near devotional light. However, as Wilson reminds us, different dynasties have stepped in during the course of British history to displace unsatisfactory rulers — through battles, executions, and abdications.

Then he suggests a surprisingly good candidate for the British throne after the reign of Queen Elizabeth II — a possible King Richard IV. This is Prince Richard, duke of Gloucester. The Duke (b. 1944) is a first cousin of the queen's, almost an exact contemporary of Prince Charles (b. 1948).

Wilson admits that this is a

very long shot, indeed, not likely to happen, but he explains that the duke's mother is a daughter of the seventh duke of Buccleuch, a direct descendant of the duke of Monmouth, the ill-fated illegitimate son of King Charles II.

Also, Duke Richard has led a quiet, stable life, a trained architect, who manages his family's estate along with his Danish-born wife and their three exemplary children. If Richard should ascend to the British throne, he would bring a double legitimacy to his claim — his Windsor blood along with that of the Stuarts.

Elizabeth P. Walker's *Biblio-file* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.



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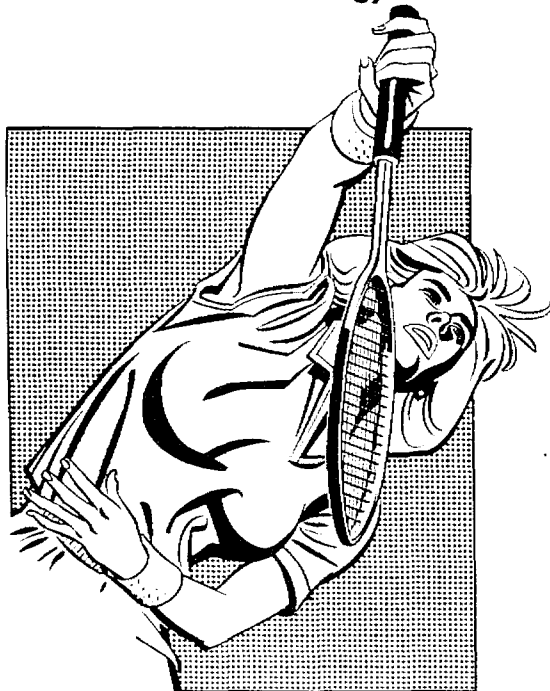


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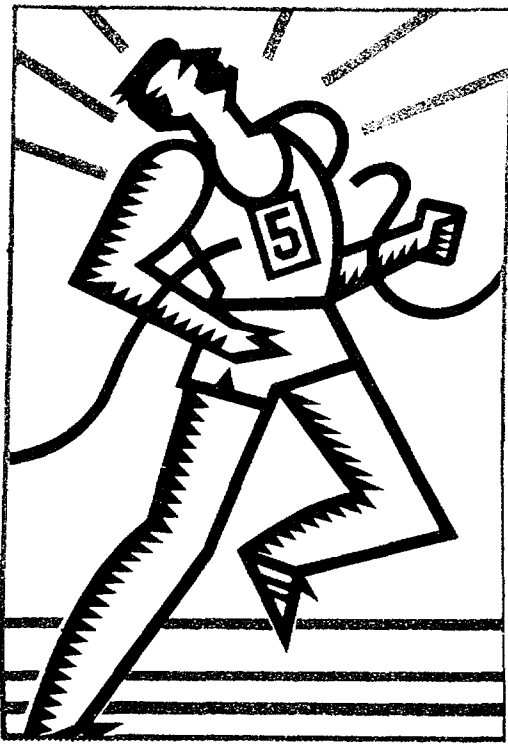
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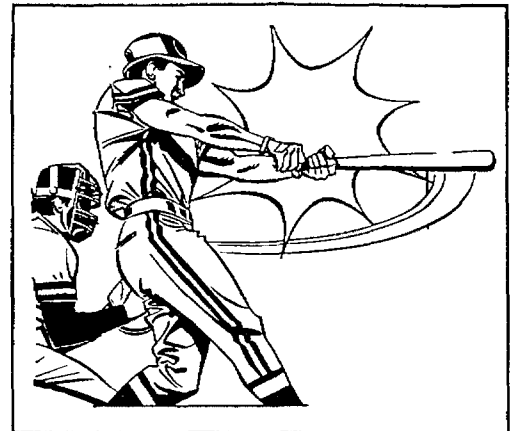
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Sports

Adversity paved the way for Knights' success

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Sometimes adversity brings a group together.

That's what happened to University Liggett School's basketball team, which nearly reversed last year's 4-17 cam-

paign as the Knights won their first Metro Conference championship and advanced to the championship game of a Class C district tournament for the first time.

"The closeness of this team definitely developed from last

year," said coach Chuck Wright. "Losing brought us together. They all learned that they weren't going to bail out on each other. Best of all, they liked each other. It's fun to coach a team like that."

For a while it looked like the

1993-94 season would be a replay of the previous campaign. ULS dropped its first three games and two of them were by narrow margins, just like many of last year's defeats.

Wright pointed to a couple of turning points during the Knights' season.

One was ending the three-game losing streak with a victory over a Bloomfield Hills Roper squad, which was unbeaten at the time.

"We knew then we had a solid team," Wright said. "Another key victory came against Hamtramck, a couple of days after a heartbreaking overtime loss to Lutheran East, the team that shared the league title with ULS.

"We were down 13 points to Hamtramck and we came back to beat them in overtime," Wright said. "That's when we knew we could be at the top. Going in we weren't sure we could beat Hamtramck."

Vernon Pernell and Joe Grant shared Most Valuable Player honors on the squad, but it wasn't a two-man team by any means.

"We played nine guys and they all knew their roles," Wright said. "In the fourth quarter we played the ones who were playing the best. And the kids on the bench who weren't in were always very supportive."

Pernell, a senior, came on strong the second half of the season and finished as the Knights' leading scorer and rebounder. He was in double fig-

ures in both categories nearly every game in the second half of the year.

Grant, a junior, is a brilliant defensive player. He averaged 3 1/2 steals a game, almost twice as many as anyone else on the squad.

Junior Brad Cassin came on as a solid performer, averaging eight points and six rebounds a game.

Junior Frank Tymrak and freshman Steve Adams shared the point guard duties and Wright expects both to play

full-time next year.

"Tymrak was really underrated," the coach said. "He had the best turnover to assist ratio on the team. He had only 38 turnovers all season. That's outstanding for somebody who handles the ball as much as he did."

The Knights' most improved player was senior Eric Lindauer, who missed most of last season with an injury but turned into a valuable reserve.

"It was a great season -- the most satisfying in at least five or six years," Wright said.

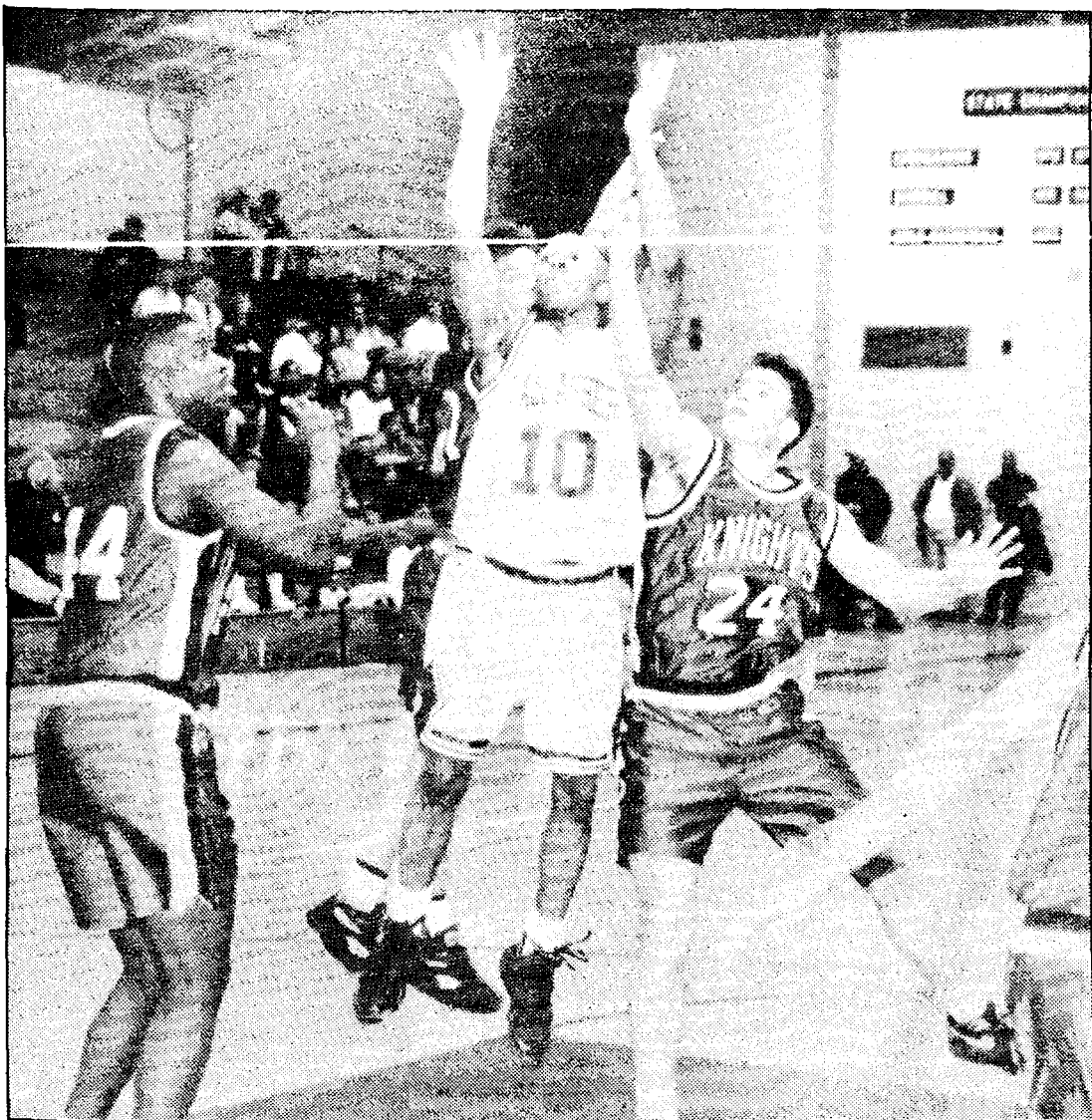
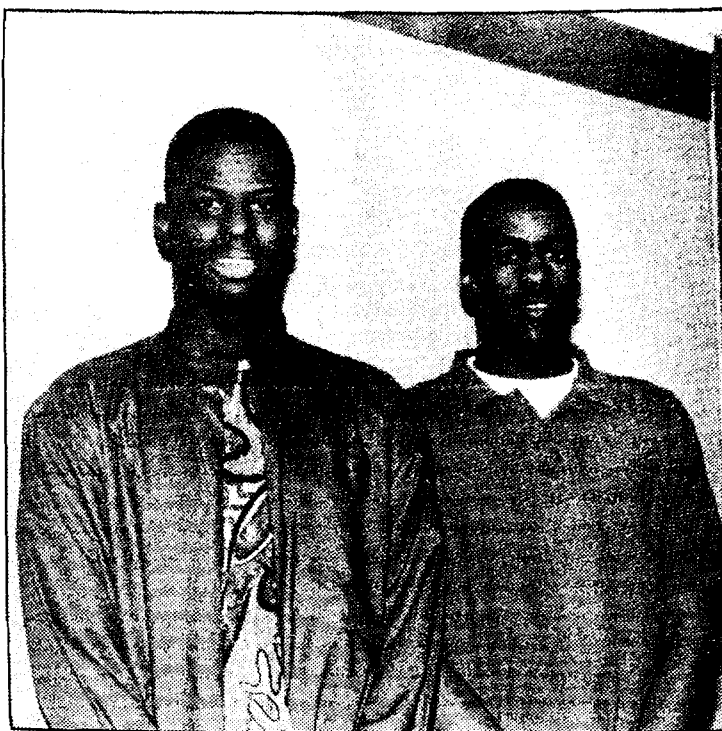


Photo by Bob Bruce

Chris Corneau (24) and a University Liggett School teammate battle a Bishop Gallagher player for a rebound during the Knights' district victory over the Lancers. The win put ULS into a Class C district championship game for the first time in a season of firsts for the Knights.



Vernon Pernell, left, and Joe Grant shared Most Valuable Player honors as University Liggett School's basketball team finished with its best record in several years.

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The Panthers won the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt B playoff championship with an 8-2 victory over the North Stars. In the bottom row, from left, are Ross Lewicki, David DeMeester, John Jagger, Matt Elias, Jason Barker and

Andrew Jovanovski. In the top row, from left, are assistant coach Dan DeMeester, Jeremy Damaske, Alex Fields, Calvin Ford, Calder Gage, coach Pat Gage, Trevor Broad, Ian Milhouse and assistant coach Dennis Damaske.

Panthers perfect in Squirt playoff

A perfect record in five playoff games, including a 15-goal outburst in the semifinal and final contests, carried the Panthers to the championship of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Squirt B division.

The Panthers spotted the North Stars a 1-0 lead, then scored the next eight goals in an 8-2 victory in the championship game at Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

Every Panthers' forward scored at least one point in the title game. Calvin Ford led the way with four goals and an assist, while Calder Gage had two goals and an assist. Jeremy Damaske and John Jagger tallied the Panthers' other goals. Jason Barker had three assists, Matt Elias two and Damaske and Ian Milhouse collected one apiece.

Steve Maxwell scored both North Stars' goals with Andrew Lapish assisting.

Goalie Trevor Broad turned in an outstanding performance for the Panthers, making several key saves in shorthanded situations. A solid defensive corps was led by Alex Fields, Dave DeMeester, Ross Lewicki and Andrew Jovanovski.

The Panthers reached the championship game with a 7-2 semifinal win over the Blades.

Gage led the way with three goals and two assists and Ford and Barker each collected a goal and two assists. Elias and Jagger also scored for the Panthers, while DeMeester and Lewicki each had one assist.

Brian McCabe and Dave Beardsley scored for the Blades. The Panthers finished the

regular-season with a 14-6-1 record.

Pat Gage is head coach of the squad. His assistants are Dennis Damaske and Dan DeMeester. Denise Fields is team manager.

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SQUIRT HOUSE

Sharks 5, Kings 4

Goals: Bobby Danforth 2, Matt Jarboe, David Spicer, Craig Nilsen (Sharks); Stephen Ignagni 2, Ryan Bendzinski, Kyle McMurray (Kings). Assists: Jon Rappa, Nate Weatherup, Chris Casazza, Chris Connors, Danforth, Richard Marsh (Sharks); Jimmy Roney, Jason White, Andrew Blake (Kings).

Comments: Troy Casey was the winning goalie, while Ryan Lenahan, Aaron Linenberger and Michael Schulte played well for the Sharks. Nate Minnick had a good game in goal for the Kings, while teammates Bryan Petersen and Kyle Swanson also played well.

Blades 3, Red Wings 2

Goals: Nick Hoban 2, Chris Waigand (Blades); J.P. Champine, Blake Goebel (Red Wings).

Assists: Waigand 2 (Blades); Goebel, Jarrad Champine, J.P. Champine (Red Wings).

Comments: Andrew Beer, Brian McCabe and Anil Divvela played well for the Blades, who got excellent goalkeeping from Kris Jerry. Andy Carter, P. Bandyk and Remy Fromm were among the Red Wings' hardest workers.

Blades 5, Sharks 1

Goals: Chris Waigand 4, Nick Hoban (Blades); Bobby Danforth (Sharks).

Assists: Chip Baker, Dave Beardsley, Hoban (Blades); Ryan Lenahan (Sharks).

Comments: The Blades played a strong team game with Brian McCabe, Baker and Beardsley leading the way. Andrew Beer and Adam Fujita led the

defense and goalie Kris Jerry made several outstanding saves.

Blades 2, Bruins 1

Goals: Chip Baker, Anil Divvela (Blades); Anthony Ahee (Bruins). Assist: Tom Orozco (Blades).

Comments: Stacy Miotke, Jonathan Marsh and goalie Steven Stock played well for the Bruins, while Steven Thael, Andrew Beer and goalie Kris Jerry had good games for the Blades.

PEE WEE HOUSE

Kings 2, Panthers 1

Goals: Brian Costello, Mark Lindeman (Kings); Al Guastello (Panthers). Assists: Neil Graney (Kings); Zachary Beer (Panthers).

Kings 1, Irish 0

Goal: Gene Casazza (Kings). Assists: Mark Lindeman, Jeff Barton (Kings).

Comments: Tim McIntosh was outstanding in goal for the Kings.

Maple Leafs 4, Panthers 0

Goals: Ted Steubling, Michelle McGoe, Russell Barrett, Michael Paradise (Maple Leafs).

Assists: Russell Barrett 2, McGoe 2, Steubling, Jenny Moore, Paradise, Tarik Ibrahim (Maple Leafs).

Comments: Marcus Barrett recorded the shutout with excellent defensive help from Michael Tavery and Matthew Magratta.

Irish 1, Maple Leafs 1

Goals: Joey Sullivan (Irish); Russell Barrett (Maple Leafs).

Assists: Scott Jackson, Alex Garrett (Irish); Michelle McGoe, Ted Steubling (Maple Leafs).

Close defeats for North gymnasts

Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team suffered some narrow defeats this season, but the Lady Norsemen had several fine individual performances.

One of the highlights was a 104.55-95.35 victory over Belleville.

Meredith Michaelson, Christine Spada, Jane Arnold and Aimee Faner performed well on the balance beam to lead North's effort.

Leigh Spezia posted her highest scores on beam and vault in North's 102-100 loss to Clarenceville. Teri Varchetti, Spada and Michaelson also performed well.

A defeat by Bloomfield Hills Labser featured Faner's highest vault score (6.95) and a strong effort by Varchetti on the beam (7.75).

Varchetti and Spada qualified for regional competition with their all-events scores in a 118-110.4 loss to Dearborn Edsel Ford. In a loss to Birmingham Seaholm, Faner recorded personal bests in floor exercise and parallel bars and had an all-around score of 21.85.

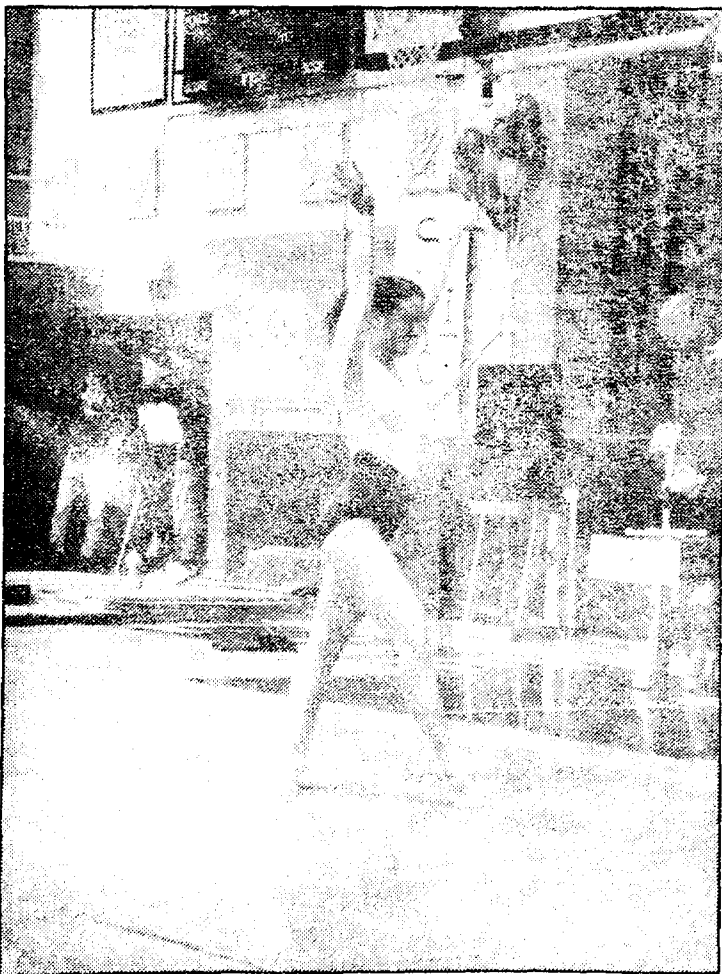


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Meredith Michaelson, shown here warming up before the league meet, had a good season for Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team.



Highlights

The Neighborhood Club has completed another successful youth basketball season with a record 108 teams for youngsters in grades two through eight.

The Hornets, a sixth-grade boys team, had an especially good year, finishing with an 8-0 record. The team was coached by Terance Hoerman, who was assisted by Bob Karlik and Jack Elsey.

Each player had his own unique ability, which combined to create a special team. Hoerman's coaching strategy stressed the importance of improving skills and he said that the squad would have enjoyed the season even if it hadn't won every game.

The team consisted of Chris Bryant, Michael Delong, Jack Elsey Jr., Randy Faust, Rob Karlik, Soudy Kazzi, Stephen Thill and Andrew Watkins.

The Miami team can also look back on the season with pride. The fourth-grade girls team was coached by Robert Basse with help from Bill Shepard and Dave Brophy. All three had daughters on the squad.

"Our main concern was not to win, but to have a positive experience through the program," Basse said.

He said the enthusiasm of the players made his job worthwhile. Basse has coached several Neighborhood Club teams and his Coffee Beanery stores also sponsor squads.

Miami's season record was 1-6-1, but the team members enjoyed developing friendships and learning about basketball. The squad consisted of Stephanie Baka, Rachel Basse, Cristin Brophy, Carolyn Gorski, Christine Hoffsten, Stephanie Shepard, Emily Wilson and Julie Padilla.

The Tigers, coached by Doug Jenzen and Robert Hrtanek, posted an 8-0 record in the boys second-grade league. Allen Backman and Don Reynaert

were assistant coaches.

"Their focus was on basketball as a team game," Jenzen said, adding that the ability to work together contributed to the squad's success.

Jenzen has coached at Macomb Community College and the Tigers are his fourth Neighborhood Club team. He said he saw things on the court that he wouldn't expect until players were much older.

"The phenomenal passing displayed by the entire team was one of the things that made them so special," Jenzen said.

Tiger team members were Eric Backman, Michael Dunaway, Matthew Henz, Peter Hrtanek, Ben Jenzen, Matt Reynaert and Thomas Sawicki.

The father-son team of Dan and Dave Grant combined efforts in coaching Yale, a seventh-grade girls team, and the Grants were impressed with the players' passing skills.

Dave Grant said the most exciting game was against the Princeton Meat Cleavers, as Yale avenged an earlier defeat. The squad finished 6-2.

Members of the team were Amy Grant, Andrea Grego, Elizabeth Hempstead, Kristina Jung, Elizabeth Kwiatkowski, Deanna Novitke, Jean O'Brien, Dayna Santoro and Courtney Lytle.

Park skier does well in the East

Megan McRill of Grosse Pointe Park made a strong showing in two recent ski competitions on the Eastern slopes.

She finished fourth in the giant slalom in a meet in New Hampshire that drew the top seven junior skiers from several Eastern states.

She followed that effort with a fourth-place overall in the Eastern Cup Invitational. Skiers from 15 states competed in that event.



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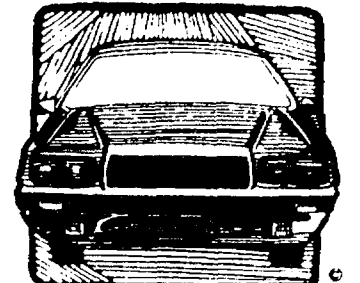
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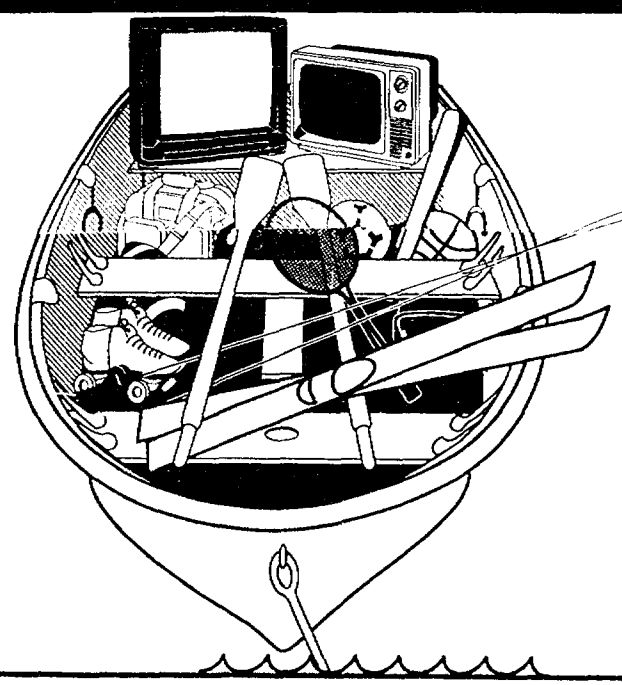
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The Hobart Stars won the regular season and playoff championships in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pee Wee B division. In the bottom row, from left, are Mac Broderick, Robert Hynds, Scott Farago, Brendan Keelean, Steven Seyler, Alex Rust and Patrick Ryan. In the middle row, from left, are

David Smith, Andrew Lauppe, Anthony Peters, Ryan Joyce, Justin Owen and Arjune Rama. In the rear, from left, are assistant coaches Keith Owen and Carl Rust, coach Terry Seyler, manager Jim Joyce, assistant coaches Jack Ryan and Kevin Broderick and assistant manager Joan Farago.

Stars shine bright in Pee Wee play

This was the year of the Hobart Stars in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Pee Wee B division.

The Stars won the regular-season championship with a 13-3-4 record and defeated the Kings 3-1 in the title game of the post-season playoffs — but the first-place trophy didn't come easily.

A late-season slump that saw the Stars lose to the Maple Leafs and ULS and play a tie game with the Panthers continued in the opening game of the tournament when they played a 2-2 tie with the Irish.

The Irish took a 2-0 lead on goals by Joey Sullivan and Mark Jacobson on feeds from Tom Manion and Tom O'Rourke. The strong play of Irish defenseman Danny Tanneheimer and Daniel Horstkotte helped shut down the Stars' attack until Patrick Ryan set up Robert Hynds' goal with seven minutes remaining in the game. Three minutes later, Mac Broderick scored the equalizer with Hynds drawing the assist.

The Stars applied pressure during the final minutes, but were turned away by the strong goaltending of Kyle Flanagan.

In the second game the Stars faced the Kings, who came into the tournament as the hottest team in the league. Brendan Keelean shut out the Kings and Ryan Joyce scored the only goal as the Stars emerged with a 1-0 victory. Ryan and Anthony Peters assisted on Joyce's goal. Peters and Steven Seyler were standouts on defense.

The Stars' struggle continued against the Panthers, who posted a 2-1 victory.

David Smith of the Stars opened the scoring with a second-period goal from Joyce. The lead was short-lived, however, as Al Guastello took a pass from Reed Creedon and scored the tying goal. Then less than a minute later, Guastello set up Zack Beer for the winner.

The Stars made a furious attempt to tie the game in the third period but the outstanding goaltending of Daniel McElgunn preserved the Panthers' slim lead.

With a 1-1-1 record, the Stars needed a loss by the Panthers to move into the championship game with the Kings, who nailed down the first final berth with a 3-1 record.

The Maple Leafs ousted the

Panthers, setting up a must-win showdown between the Leafs and Stars. The Leafs, who were led by Russell Barrett, Michelle McGoeey and goalie Marcus Barrett, needed only a tie to advance to the final game, but the Stars came away with a 1-0 victory.

Smith scored late in the second period when he picked up the puck at the blue line, circled two defensemen and buried the shot in the upper corner of the net.

The Stars played the final five minutes shorthanded, including the last 34 seconds with a two-man disadvantage, and Keelean made two outstanding saves to record his second shutout of the playoffs.

Other standouts for the Stars were Arjune Rama, Scott Farago, Justin Owen and Alex Rust.

That set up the final game with the Kings, who hadn't beaten the Stars in three previous meetings.

Late in the first period the Stars took a 1-0 lead when Ryan picked up the puck and dished it off to Joyce, who one-timed it past goalie Tim McIntosh.

The strong defensive play of Owen, Peters, Seyler and Andrew Lauppe broke up several Kings' rushes and late in the second period defenseman Rust, playing his best game of the year, took a pass from Joyce at the blue line, moved around two forwards and fired a shot past the screened netminder.

Gene Casazza scored the Kings' only goal with three minutes remaining, finishing off a fine passing play with linemates Drew Bossler and David Kerwin.

Less than a minute later Smith deflated the Kings' comeback hopes with an unassisted goal.

The Kings received outstanding defensive work from Aaron Hoban and Jeff Barton.

Coach Terry Seyler, who guided the Stars to an overall 16-4-5 record, said he was pleased with the team's ability to win close games under pressure.

Smith led the league in scoring with 32 goals and 14 assists, while Joyce had 21 goals and nine assists. Peters, who switched from center to defense midway through the season, was lauded by assistant coach Keith Owen, who handled the Stars' defense.

Huskies win three playoff games

The Grosse Pointe Huskies skated to three victories in the Little Caesars Pee Wee A Division 4 hockey playoffs.

The Huskies began playoff action with a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the Allen Park Lasers.

Allen Park took a 2-0 lead in the first period, but Grosse Pointe got on the scoreboard with seven minutes left in the third period on a goal by Mike Bowman. Nick Arnone tied the score with three minutes re-

maining and a minute later Jon Miller fired in the winner on a wrist shot with D.J. Hunter and Jon Berg assisting.

Matt Keller and Jim Millard drew assists on the Huskies' first two goals.

Charley Starr, Lukas Morawski, Ben Karle, Nathaniel Latowski, Bryan Bush and Jeff Maxwell played well defensively in front of winning goalie Jeff Bidigare.

Grosse Pointe also had to battle from behind for a 5-2 vic-

tory over Trenton. Third-period goals by Millard, Arnone and Keller snapped a 2-2 deadlock. Millard and Bowman also scored in the second period for the Huskies.

Latowski, Starr, Keller, Danny Stahl, Hunter, Berg, Dan Oleksy and Arnone collected assists for Grosse Pointe.

Matt Miller was the winning goalie, while Bush, Maxwell, Karle and Jon Miller also skated well for the Huskies.

The Huskies reached the

semifinals of the tournament with a 3-1 victory over the Battle Creek Thunder. Oleksy opened the scoring 32 seconds into the first period and Keller made it 2-0 with 32 seconds left in the period. Hunter assisted on both goals, while Latowski assisted on the second.

Arnone notched the Huskies' only goal in the second period with Stahl assisting.

Battle Creek pulled its goalie in the final minute and scored with 48 seconds left, but the Huskies and goalie Matt Miller preserved the slim lead. Berg, Morawski and Bush skated well for the Grosse Pointe squad.



The Grosse Pointe Raiders finished first in each of the first two indoor soccer sessions of the Under-8 division at Total Soccer in St. Clair Shores. Kneeling in front, from left, are Jeffrey Osaer, Kirk Willmarth, Chase Mitchelson, Cameron Cecchini, Erin Neveux and Danny Majeski. In the second row, from left, are Tim Houston, Scott Thursam, Colin Keifer, R.J. Scherer, Steven Oney, Eric Minney and Bryan Mackenzie. In back is co-coach Charlie Houston. Not pictured are Thomas Ciotti and co-coach Tom Osaer.

Raiders rule in soccer

The Grosse Pointe Raiders have been the dominant team in the Under-8 division of the indoor soccer league at Total Soccer in St. Clair Shores.

Playing together for the first time, the Raiders finished first after the first session and were undefeated in the second session. They are tied for the lead in the third session with six games remaining.

The members of the team have played outdoors in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association with several different teams.

The players rotated positions each game so they would have experience at each of the spots.

The squad was coached by Tom Osaer and Charlie Houston. Sponsors were Mike Lardner of Lardner Elevator and Curt Minney of Grinnell Supply Sales Co.



First to place

Grant Heffner, left, and Matt Morowski, who became the first members of the Grosse Pointe Gymnastics Club's new men's team to place in a meet, are shown here with coach Earl Button. Heffner, the team captain, placed in floor exercise, vault, high bar, still rings and parallel bars, while Morowski placed in floor exercise, vault and still rings at the competition sponsored by Conrad's Gymnastic Academy in Farmington.

Grosse Pointe Power Squadron



Public Boating Class starts on
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7:30 - 9:30 pm

G.P. Park - Thompkins Community Center at Barrington and Windmill Pointe Dr.

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Businessperson Special All Thursday games - \$10.00 Lower or Upper Deck Reserved. Present your business card and save \$2.00. Available by mail, fax or in person at Tiger Stadium Box Office only.

Family Value Pack All Tuesday games - \$29.00 package includes 4 Grandstand Reserved tickets, 4 pizza slices, 4 soft drinks. Additional package tickets may be purchased at \$7.95 each. Available by mail, fax or in person at Tiger Stadium Box Office only.

Special Discounts for April & May

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 • 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, caps 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, \$2.16 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 errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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- 204 Help Wanted - Domestic
- 205 Help Wanted - Legal
- 206 Help Wanted - Part-Time
- 207 Help Wanted - Sales
- 208 Employment Agency

SITUATION WANTED

- 300 Babysitters
- 301 Clerical
- 302 Convalescent Care
- 303 Day Care
- 304 General
- 305 House Cleaning
- 306 House Sitting
- 307 Nurses Aides
- 308 Office Cleaning
- 309 Sales

MERCHANDISE

- 400 Antiques
- 401 Appliances
- 402 Auctions
- 403 Bicycles
- 404 Garage/Yard/Basement Sales
- 405 Estate Sales
- 406 Firewood
- 407 Flea Market
- 408 Household Sales
- 409 Miscellaneous Articles
- 410 Musical Instruments
- 411 Office/Business Equipment
- 412 Wanted To Buy

ANIMALS

- 500 Adopt a Pet
- 501 Bird For Sale
- 502 Horses For Sale
- 503 Household Pets For Sale
- 504 Humane Societies
- 505 Lost and Found
- 506 Pet Breeding
- 507 Pet Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE

- 600 AMC
- 601 Chrysler
- 602 Ford
- 603 General Motors
- 604 Antique/Classic
- 605 Foreign
- 606 Jeeps/4-Wheel
- 607 Junkers
- 608 Parts/Tires/Alarms
- 609 Rentals/Leasing
- 610 Sports Cars
- 611 Trucks
- 612 Vans
- 613 Wanted To Buy
- 614 Auto Insurance

RECREATIONAL

- 650 Airplanes
- 651 Boats and Motors
- 652 Boat Insurance
- 653 Boat Parts and Service
- 654 Boat Storage/Dockage
- 655 Campers
- 656 Motorbikes
- 657 Motorcycles
- 658 Motor Homes
- 659 Snowmobiles
- 660 Trailers

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Detroit/Balance Wayne County
- 702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
- 703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Wanted to Rent
- 704 Halls For Rent
- 705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
- 706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
- 707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
- 708 Houses Wanted to Rent
- 709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
- 710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
- 711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
- 712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
- 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
- 714 Living Quarters to Share
- 715 Motor Homes For Rent
- 716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
- 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
- 718 Property Management
- 719 Rent with Option to Buy
- 720 Rooms for Rent
- 721 Vacation Rental—Florida
- 722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
- 723 Vacation Rental—Northern Michigan
- 724 Vacation Rental—Resort
- 725 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

GUIDE TO SERVICES

- 900 Air Conditioning
- 901 Alarm Installation/Repair
- 902 Aluminum Siding
- 903 Appliance Repairs
- 904 Asphalt Paving Repair
- 905 Auto/Truck Repair
- 906 Asbestos Service
- 907 Basement Waterproofing
- 908 Bath Tub Refinishing
- 909 Bicycle Repairs Maintenance
- 910 Boat Repairs/Maintenance
- 911 Brick/Block Work
- 912 Building/Remodeling
- 913 Business Machine Repair
- 914 Carpentry
- 915 Carpet Cleaning
- 916 Carpet Installation
- 917 Ceiling Repair
- 918 Cement Work
- 919 Chimney Cleaning
- 920 Chimney Repair
- 921 Clock Repair
- 922 Computer Repair
- 923 Construction Service
- 924 Decorating Service
- 925 Decks/Patios
- 926 Doors
- 927 Draperies

GUIDE TO SERVICES

- 928 Dressmaking/Tailoring
- 929 Drywall
- 930 Electrical Services
- 931 Energy Saving Service
- 932 Engraving/Printing
- 933 Excavating
- 934 Fences
- 935 Fireplaces
- 936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
- 937 Furnace Repair/Installation
- 938 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstering
- 939 Glass - Automotive
- 940 Glass - Residential
- 941 Glass Repairs - Stained/Beveled
- 942 Garages
- 943 Snow Removal/Landscaping
- 944 Gutters
- 945 Handyman
- 946 Hauling
- 947 Heating and Cooling
- 948 Insulation
- 949 Janitorial Service
- 950 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair
- 951 Linoleum
- 952 Locksmith
- 953 Mirror Service
- 954 Moving/Storage
- 955 Music Instrument Repair
- 956 Painting/Decorating
- 957 Paper Hanging
- 958 Patios/Decks
- 959 Pest Control
- 960 Piano Tuning/Repair
- 961 Plastering
- 962 Plumbing & Heating
- 963 Pool Service
- 964 Refrigerator Service
- 965 Remodeling
- 966 Roofing Service
- 967 Scissor/Saw Sharpening
- 968 Septic Tank Repair
- 969 Sewer Cleaning Service
- 970 Sewing Machine Repair
- 971 Slipcovers
- 972 Solar Cover
- 973 Snow Blower Repair
- 974 Snow Removal
- 975 Storms and Screens
- 976 Stucco
- 977 Swimming Pool Service
- 978 T.V./Radio/CB Radio
- 979 Telephone Repair
- 980 Tennis Court
- 981 Tile Work
- 982 Tree Service
- 983 Typewriter Service
- 984 Upholstery
- 985 VCR Repair
- 986 Vacuum Sales/Service
- 987 Ventilation Service
- 988 Wallpapering
- 989 Wall Washing
- 990 Washer/Dryer
- 991 Waterproofing
- 992 Water Softening
- 993 Welding
- 994 Windows
- 995 Window Washing
- 996 Woodburner Service

100 PERSONALS

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Local, accurate, confidential, reasonable rates. Call today
881-7205

TAXES ACCOUNTING
Private, confidential. Anthony Business Service Mack & Cloverly Grosse Pointe Farms Serving you since 1968
882-6860

PHOTOGRAPHER: small weddings, anniversaries, parties. Children's portraits. Photography tutoring. Personal service, reasonable. Suzanne, M.A., M.Ed., 331-2448, G.P.P. You'll be happy!

HARPER Woods Little League is currently having a fundraiser bottle and can drive. To make a donation please call either, 521-2345 or 881-2317 for pick up.

PERSONALIZED Pet Sitters, husband and wife team caring for your pets in your own home. 886-0153.

FINALLY! An effective all natural weight control formula!! After 1, 1-800-769-8446, ext 11.

LOST your phone number!! Would the family that wanted a good second income opportunity please call Dick, 537-0394.

PET SITTING SERVICES
884-0700.

WHY NOT use this space for a personal greeting: Happy Holiday; Birthday; Anniversary or Greeting. Call 882-6900 to charge your ad!

ENROLLED Agent/ Internal Revenue Service/ Public Accountant. Accounting, monthly financial statements, employment returns. Federal, State & Foreign Tax returns. Pension plans/ Defined/ SEP. A. Jack Boland 1-313-886-8138.

EXCELLENT German Translations. German & English Tutoring. Gail, 773-9769.

WE Will Calligraph for your party or wedding invitations. 778-5868.

MESSAGE for Women. American-European massage therapies for fourteen years. Judy, 882-3856.

SPRING clean up. Quality work, reasonable rates. Excellent gardener. 885-7904, Larry

100 PERSONALS

House Hunting???

Read "Your Home" Weekly In The Grosse Pointe News & Connection Newspapers

DOGSITTER. Exercise and play with your dog while you're gone for the day. 886-8735.

WINSTED'S custom framing. Framing, matting and quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.

COLLEGE female seeking same to share house with pool, St. John Hospital area. 885-2505.

SPRING cleaning? Try Amway Products. Complete line, speedy delivery. 839-0364.

MESSAGE- A great gift! Betsy Brockels, Member A.M.T.A. House calls available. Women only. 884-1670.

FOR Sale 2 one-way airline tickets, Fort Myers-Detroit, April 8th. \$100 each. 885-6581.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE. . . . Is still

NOON TUESDAY For all regular liner ads (with the exception of real estate ads).

All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by . . . **6:00 p.m. MONDAY**

The office will be open until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to conduct other business, but the computers are down and . . .

NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS!

Classified Advertising **882-6900**

Wedding Photography
Wedding on a budget? Wedding Packages from \$495
Birkner Photography 775-1722

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. R.F.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT Holy Spirit, you, who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.

Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. P.E.C.

THANKS To St. Jude for listening and answering our prayers. B.A. and B.A.

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THANK you St. Jude for listening and answering our prayers. B.A. and B.A.

Look Who's 40!
Jane Mary Kent (Lucido)
March 28, 1954
Born as a good Irish gal
Always Patty Playpal's pal
Being Little Mary Sunshine
Marrying into an Italian line
As natural a teacher
As she is a sandy beacher
Mom to two quite active boys
They give and take a life of joys
Blessed (or cursed) with friends and cousins
(We're Irish - she has them by the dozen!)
She's always been, as you can see
Filled with grace and fancy free

D.M.

HEY BABE
Happy 10th Sweet Ma Honey
Another 50 My Love Bunny!

ROSH SILLARS
PHOTOGRAPHER
824-2614

101 PRAYERS

THANKS To St. Jude for favors received through Novena. O.E.T.

PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN

Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity. (Make your request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands. (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish. It will be granted to you. B.K.

THANK you St. Jude for listening and answering our prayers. B.A. and B.A.

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DANA KRAUSE - ATTORNEY
• Criminal • Divorce • Accidents
• Bankruptcy • Wills/Probate
• Payment Plans Available
• Affordable Results
CALL NOW 810/776-7140

BEVERLY SAFFORD
1014 De
Attorney at Law
Successful and dedicated attorney in your needs.
General services including Family Law, Probate, Real Estate, Bankruptcy and Business.
(313) 882-5544

109 ENTERTAINMENT

D.J. - All locations, best rates, quality service. Seasonal discounts. 881-1019, for details

D.J.'ING for all occasions. Wedding Specials. Best sound, variety & price. 268-1481.

BOW N' Ivory Duo & Vocal: Classical and light entertainment. Patti 823-1721 or Phil 831-5014.

MAKE fun at your next party! Caricatures by Jim Puntigam, 831-8924.

INKY THE CLOWN & DINKY TOO! Face painting, balloons, and magic. 521-7416.

CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.

MASSAGE therapy and chiropractic at Triangle Chiropractic in Grosse Pointe Woods. 885-9496.

CERTIFIED deep muscle massage. Reduce stress, pain. Increase energy level. Rebecca, 445-1427.

Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising **882-6900**

RELAXING therapeutic massage. Gift certificates available. 331-3689

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES
ALL typing-resumes, letters, term papers. All secretarial work. Reasonable. Paulette, 881-5107.

GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES

- Brochures
- Business Cards
- Newsletters
- Resumes

401-8600
GROSSE POINTE

24-hr door-to-door service
Airport Shuttle
telephone 881-0370

118 TUTORING/EDUCATION
AFFORDABLE Macintosh training in your home on your Macintosh. (9) years Macintosh experience. 746-9206.

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

Massage Therapy
To accommodate pregnancy, chronic & acute pain, sports injury and the promotion of health and well being.
MICHELE T. HALL
Practicing Massage Therapy since 1987
- by appointment only -
313-445-0673
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

RÉSUMÉS
Attention: College Students/Graduates and Professionals
-Success begins with an effective-
cover letter and résumé.
• College Graduate's & Student's Discount
• Laser Print • Lifetime Updating • Free Private Consultation
777-4343
Career Writer • St. Clair Shores

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

LETTER FOR LETTER Resume Preparation Medical, Legal, Business General. Personal Typing Cassette Transcription Laser Printing Fax
Harper-Vernier **774-5444**

SECRETARIAL Service, Resumes, Word Processing, Transcriptions, School Papers. Flexible hours. 534-8782.

Business AND TECHNICAL SERVICES
Secretarial Office Support Business • Technical Academic Letters • Reports Extra Wide Spreadsheets Carbonless Forms Cassette Transcription Personalized Repetitive Letters Envelopes • Labels Dissertations • Term Papers Résumés • Vitae Cover Letters • Applications
Certified Professional Résumé Writer
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(800) 644-1122

MEMBER:
• National Résumé Bank
• Metro Detroit Office Support Services
• National Association of Secretarial Services

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES
ALL typing-resumes, letters, term papers. All secretarial work. Reasonable. Paulette, 881-5107.

117 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

3 MARKETEERS Airport Shuttle Personal Shopping Errands & Appointments **COMPARE OUR PRICES** Call us today and relax tomorrow! **885-5486**

118 TUTORING/EDUCATION
AFFORDABLE Macintosh training in your home on your Macintosh. (9) years Macintosh experience. 746-9206.

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

117 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

3 MARKETEERS Airport Shuttle Personal Shopping Errands & Appointments **COMPARE OUR PRICES** Call us today and relax tomorrow! **885-5486**

24-hr door-to-door service
Airport Shuttle
telephone 881-0370

118 TUTORING/EDUCATION
AFFORDABLE Macintosh training in your home on your Macintosh. (9) years Macintosh experience. 746-9206.

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

118 TUTORING/EDUCATION
AFFORDABLE Macintosh training in your home on your Macintosh. (9) years Macintosh experience. 746-9206.

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

Massage Therapy
To accommodate pregnancy, chronic & acute pain, sports injury and the promotion of health and well being.
MICHELE T. HALL
Practicing Massage Therapy since 1987
- by appointment only -
313-445-0673
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

RÉSUMÉS
Attention: College Students/Graduates and Professionals
-Success begins with an effective-
cover letter and résumé.
• College Graduate's & Student's Discount
• Laser Print • Lifetime Updating • Free Private Consultation
777-4343
Career Writer • St. Clair Shores

118 TUTORING/EDUCATION

BEGINNING & advanced tutoring in computers and popular software. Mitchell, 882-1385.

Directory of Services

716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. 1st month rent FREE. 371-6600.

LAW office- 11 and Jefferson. Fax, copier, phone system, conference room. \$650. per month. 773-7755

Attention Retailers
Connie's Childrens Store is relocating. 5,400 square feet of prime first floor building location will be offered for lease at 23240 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. Call 771-6650 for more information.

25819 JEFFERSON, ST. Clair Shores. Great location, available parking. \$700/month includes water, all other utilities tenants responsibility. Former beauty salon. Tappan & Associates, Inc. 884-6200.

15005 E. Jefferson- Luxurious offices. \$125. to \$300. per month. Full services available. 824-7900

FOR LEASE Office Space Custom Interior
May be designed to suit, if you act now!
Approximately 1,600 sq. ft. with extensive parking area. Located in Grosse Pointe Woods at I-94/ Harper/Allard. \$13.50 sq. ft. Triple net.

EXCEPTIONAL 884-5700 CHAMPION & BAER, INC.

Historic Professional Building
Two offices available
** Starting at \$150.
** Professional tenants
** Common use of conference room
** 50% off Blue Book advertising
Call Jay 9 to 5 882-0702

FOR LEASE
Office space from 775 sq. ft. to 2100 sq. ft. Located in Grosse Pointe Farms at Mack/Moran. Owner may remodel.
SINE REALTY 884-7000

OFFICE space- reasonable, E. Warren/ Cadieux area. All amenities. Join our happy group. 885-0840.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

MEDICAL students need housemate. Near St. John. \$210/month. Flexible lease. Steve, 881-7301.

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

CONDO on Gulf near Clearwater, Florida. Top floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. April & May available. Minimum 2 weeks. After 6 p.m. 313-535-0912.

FLORIDA condos- Indian Shores/ Indian Rocks Beach. 20% off Spring Special from \$600/ week plus tax and cleaning. (Valid 4/10-30, 1994). 1/2 3 bedrooms, Gulf front, balconies, pools. Jack Collins, Inc. 800-237-9831 or your travel agent.

PORT-CHARLOTTE Condo on the water, available weekly, monthly. Golf packages available. 313-534-7306.

COCOA Beach Florida- Waterfront condo, fully furnished. Spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, screened porch, heated pool, tennis courts & more. Lease. 882-3274 leave message.

BOCA Raton, Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on the ocean. 884-7857.

FLORIDA- Longboat Key- 2 bedroom/ 2 bath Condo at Seaplace. Walk to tennis, pool, Gulf beach. Available April 1. 882-9806.

ON The Beach- St. Petersburg Florida- Self contained 1 & 2 bedroom units, fair rates, 813-360-6551, 881-2298, local.

BOCA Raton. Luxury ocean-view condo. 2 bathrooms. Cable, VCR. \$600/ week. 885-5352.

JUPITER Island condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath on Intercoastal waterway. Available April, \$125 per day, 10 day minimum. 363-7213.

MARCO Island- gulf front, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths condo. Available April 9th- 16th. \$785. 882-8079.

VERO Beach Florida The Moonings, HarbourSide condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, dining room, Florida room, screened porch, laundry room off kitchen. Heated pool. Tennis courts. \$165,000. Please reply to: 407-234-8364.

DISNEY Bound? Lakefront condo, sleeps six, heated pool, tennis. \$475/ week. 810-781-4751.

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

SIESTA Key, Florida. One bedroom beachfront units. Season and off-season rates. (813) 349-7813.

TIME share. May 6th- 13th, 1994. Eagles Nest, Marco Island, Florida. Call Sue, 725-0751 after 3 p.m.

SARASOTA/ Longboat Key, Gulf side townhouse, available after April 9th. 810-644-0643.

ORMOND Beach- brand new beautiful ocean front 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with pool. Weekly rates. 904-446-1680.

FORT Lauderdale Condo by ocean, sleeps 4, newly decorated, shopping, tennis, pool. 810-652-9274 or 810-852-8600.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

NANTUCKET ISLAND Summer rentals 1994. Over 1,000 private homes. All price ranges. Best selection now. The Maury People (508) 228-1881. Open 7 days a week.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1795 Cape Cod in White Mt. area, on small Lake. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, washer/ dryer. Swimming, canoeing, fishing. Mountain climbing, golf & tennis nearby. \$550/ week. 645-2096.

HILTON Head, Palmetto Dunes, beautiful lagoon Condo, low discounted rates, walk to golf/ beach/ tennis. 404-491-9184, collect.

HILTON Head- Palmetto Dunes, 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury Villa, 3 bikes and free tennis. Fully equipped, Easter taken. 810-624-7747.

MYRTLE Beach- luxury oceanfront 2 or 3 bedroom Condos, pool/ jacuzzi. Spring \$600 per week. Summer from \$750. Owner 363-1266.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

GLEN Arbor- Sleeping Bear dunes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new home. Spring weekend specials! \$235. Summer weeks available. Broker, 881-5693

MULLETT Lake Cottages- July and August openings. 616-625-2841.

LAKE Michigan, 5 bedroom cottage on golf course. 200' on Lake, 2 acres. Childrens activities, Crystal Lake. \$1000- \$1600/ week. 616-352-5007.

TWO bedroom Lake Michigan cottage, 15 miles north of Harbor Springs. Secluded family estate. Private sandy beach. Wonderful swimming, views. Smaller cottage also available. \$800/ weekly (small cottage additional). 203-655-3221.

HOMESTEAD 3 or 4 bedroom, Lake Michigan resort Condo, beach, pool, tennis. 644-0254.

SUMMER Rental- Contemporary home on Burt Lake, Petoskey, Harbor Springs area. Four bedrooms, two baths, complete kitchen, large wrap-around deck, outdoor grill, dock and boat buoy. Great swimming. By the week, July and August. Call (810)765-3567.

BURT Lake- 2 bedroom, sleeps 6. Housekeeping cottages, sandy beach. 1-616-238-7162.

OSCODA- on Lake Huron, charming 1 and 2 bedroom cottages. Get- a way weekend or weekly. Lower June rates. 661-2251.

HARBOR Springs- Harbor Cove condo, sleeps 8, across from pools & tennis. Sandy beach. Now thru July 9 & after August 27. 810-349-1185.

SAUGATUCK, Michigan- 3 bedroom, guest house, fully furnished, by week or weekend. Also bed and breakfast. Opened year around. 616-857-1587.

HOMESTEAD, Glen Arbor beachfront, 3 bedroom Condo. Newly furnished, available for Summer rental. Sleeps 8. 994-3508.

LAKE Michigan/ Cross Village, Harbor Springs. Five bedroom home, beach, Jacuzzi, Sauna, fireplaces, satellite, boats, linens. 517-655-2753.

LET OUR GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE BE YOUR GUIDE TO GETTING GOOD SERVICE. USE THE CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

903 APPLIANCE SERVICE

ALL WEATHER REFRIGERATION REPAIRED & INSTALLED Commercial-Residential ALL MAKES & MODELS CALL MIKE 882-0747

DOC'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Fast, Courteous Professional Service.

Washers Dryers Dishwashers Ranges Refrigerators Microwaves Garbage Disposals & MORE

EAST POINTE APPLIANCE REPAIR
No Service Charge with Repairs
Courteous Professional Service on all Major appliances
Deal direct with Owner
776-1750

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

DANIC CO. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
10 YEAR GUARANTEE
IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD CONCRETE WORK
372-4400

Bonded* Licensed* Insured
25 Years Experience

R.L. STREMERSCH BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
Walls Repaired Straightened Replaced
ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED
884-7139
Serving Community 25 yrs.

THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
Digging Method
All New Drain Tile
Peastone Backfill
Spotless Cleanup
Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced
Foundations underpinned
Brick & Concrete Work
10 Year Guarantee
Licensed & Insured
A-1 WORK
296-3882

CAPIZZO CONST. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED
DONE RIGHT
10 YEAR GUARANTEE
LICENSED INSURED
TONY 885-0612

R.R. CODDENS Family Business "Since 1924"
All types Basement Waterproofing Walls Repaired and Straightened
Pea stone backfill
Licensed
15 Year Guarantee
886-5565

BAYSHORE Construction
Concrete
All types of work
Basement Waterproofing
Dig Down Method
(810) 773-0808
Guaranteed, licensed & Insured

MIKE GEISER CONSTRUCTION
Basement Waterproofing
All Work Guaranteed
Dig down method
Wall straightening/bracing
Wall replacement
No damage to shrubbery & spotless clean-up.
Licensed 2342334
Insured free estimates
881-6000

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

JAMES M. KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
Hand Dig Method
New Drain Tile
Peastone Backfill
Clean Jobsite
Walls Straightened
And Braced or Replaced
15 Year Transferable Guarantee
LICENSED INSURED
No Substitute For Quality
885-2097

M. JOYCE BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
OUTSIDE METHOD
PeaStone Backfill
Quality workmanship
Guaranteed
528-6028.
Senior Citizen Discount
Free Estimates

CHAS. F. JEFFREY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
39 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced
10 Year Guarantee
Footings Underpinned
Licensed Insured
882-1800

MARK'S Basement Waterproofing
10 Year Guarantee
Free Estimates
881-5135

American Basement Waterproofing
Walls straightened or replaced
Cement work
Licensed & insured
10 year guarantee
FREE ESTIMATES
526-9288

STEVEN J. Kleiner. Water-
proofing, Tuckpointing, Concrete, and Masonry. Repair Specialist. Violation Code Work. Quality work. 884-3916.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

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914 CARPENTRY

CUSTOM carpentry. Kitchens, baths, custom built decks and porches, doors, etc. Free estimates! Reliable Home Improvement, 771-5167

FINISHED carpenter, 11 years experience. Kitchen, bath, rec room, remodeling. Custom cabinets, molding, countertops. 773-1012, Michael.

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917 CEILING/PLASTERING

PLASTER & drywall repair of all types. Grosse Pointe references. "CHIP" Gibson 864-5764

PLASTERING and drywall Neil Squires. 757-0772.

PLASTERING and drywall repairs. Texturing and stucco. Insured. Pete Taromina. 469-2967.

CEILING repairs, water damage, cracks, painting, plaster, texture or smooth. Joe. 881-1085.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods

CHARMING lower 2 bedroom flat. Dining room, backyard, basement & garage. Available now!! \$525. plus security. Nancy, 823-2953 or 772-6090.

474 Neff, upper 6 rooms, air, clean \$800 month. Security. 885-2808.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Maryland, very attractive 1 bedroom upper. Carpet, ceiling fans. Faux fireplace. Air conditioner, in house laundry. 331-7330.

GROSSE Pointe Park-Harper Court near Windmill Pointe, newly decorated 3 bedroom upper, modern kitchen with appliances, 1 1/2 baths, sunroom, central air, separate utilities, garage. \$925. Eastside Management Co., 884-4887.

GROSSE Pointe City- Neff at Kercheval. Spacious 2 bedroom upper, sun room, air, appliances, separate utilities, garage. \$750. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

FARMS- two bedroom upper, appliances. No smokers or pets! \$650. 881-4476.

CARRIAGE house- Grosse Pointe, near lake. Large bedroom, living room, kitchen. \$750 plus heat & security. Pam 885-8022.

NOTTINGHAM S. of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, decorated, appliances, \$450. 810-627-4188

GROSSE Pointe City- St Clair off Mack- 5 rooms, 2.5 baths, air, all appliances, basement, garage. \$875. Call LaVon's 773-2035.

GROSSE Pointe City- Neff at Kercheval. Spacious 2 bedroom lower, natural fireplace, raised formal dining room, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with appliances, sunroom, dark room in basement, separate utilities, garage. \$1,050. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

VERNIER- 2 bedroom upper. \$575 plus utilities. 885-0713.

HARCOURT 3 bedroom upper, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, garage, separate basement, new kitchen & carpeting, lawn & snow maintenance. Available 4/1/94. \$1,000 per month plus security. Call weekdays after 5, 499-8666, weekends anytime.

BEACONSFIELD near Jefferson, 1/2 2 bedrooms, decorated, hardwood floors, appliances, garage. 824-3849.

NICE Grosse Pointe Village flat, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath. Newer appliances & deck. \$685. plus utilities. 886-9058.

RENOVATED 2 bedroom flat. \$590. plus security deposit. No pets. References required. 823-1003.

ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1 & 2 bedroom rentals. Completely remodeled kitchens and baths. Includes: appliances, new carpeting, most utilities, private parking, fireplace, basement, garage. From \$395/ month. 886-2920.

BEACONSFIELD- (1076). 2 bedroom upper. \$535 includes heat, plus 1 month security. 886-4099

GROSSE Pointe City- 2 bedroom upper apartment, good condition. Carport, garage. \$610 plus security deposit. 881-2806.

BRIGHT, spacious, spectacular flat for the person expecting quality. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining & family rooms, with central air. Excellent opportunity at \$1,500. 822-4161.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Pointes/Harper Woods

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom upper, newly painted & carpeted, all kitchen appliances. \$700 per month. 823-4676.

HARCOURT upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, living room, fireplace, porch, refrigerator, stove and carpeting. No pets! Available now. \$650. 882-8505

NEFF- upper large executive apartment, appliances, snow & grass. \$1,250. month. 884-2444.

HARCOURT Rd. Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper with fireplace, appliances & garage included. \$725/ month. Days 223-3547, evenings 521-2501.

HEART of Grosse Pointe, walk to Village. Two bedroom upper with old world charm. Very spacious, hardwood floors, garage, appliances, only \$675/ month. 882-6685.

NEFF- 5 room upper plus porch. \$735 per month. References. 881-2233.

GROSSE Pointe Park. Available now. Two bedroom upper, appliances, off-street parking, \$475 plus utilities. 822-2318.

RIVARD & Jefferson- 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, garage, includes heat, \$750 month plus deposit. 884-7987.

MARYLAND 2 bedroom, immaculate, all appliances with washer & dryer, garage. \$550. No smoking or pets. Call 886-1821.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment. Beaconsfield/ St. Paul. Security plus utilities, off street parking. 885-0224. Beeper 601-2094.

MARYLAND 2 bedroom lower. Basement storage available. No pets. \$440 plus utilities. 396-2714.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE... is still **NOON TUESDAY WANT ADS Call In Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-6 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6** Classified Advertising ALL Ads Are Prepaid **882-6900 Fax 343-5569**

UPPER flat, Grosse Pointe Park- 2 bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room, dining room, sun porch, new washer, dryer, new carpet, refinished hardwood floors, central AC, garage parking with remote door opener. \$600/ month plus utilities. 824-2557 after 6 p.m.

TWO bedroom upper, immediate occupancy, Parks, off street parking, \$500. Call 885-4689.

MUIR Road- Grosse Pointe Farms. Two-2 bedroom duplexes, completely refurbished, central air, basement, garage. \$750 per month, no pets. 1 year lease. 774-2045.

PARK- Three bedroom lower, 1.5 bath, kitchen appliances, new carpet, formal dining room, basement, 1 space garage parking. \$625. utilities separate. References. No pets. 885-0197.

LOWER two bedroom flat, 1 block from Village. \$650. per month, 1 year lease. Call Bill 882-5200.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Detroit/Wayne County

FABULOUS three bedroom flat in East English Village. Available April 1st. 886-8522.

SPACIOUS One bedroom upper flat, quiet environment with great neighbors, East English Village area. \$345 plus security. 882-2644 after 5.

EIGHT Mile/ Van Dyke. Spacious, clean one bedroom upper. \$300. No utilities. 583-1339

CONNER/ Harper area- 1 bedroom flat, \$275. Before noon, 885-3152.

LOWER flat- Bedford / Mack, stove, refrigerator, no pets. 885-7849.

16131 Mack Ave., one & two bedroom, \$425/ \$375 a month. 824-6717.

INDIAN Village area, fabulous upper flat, freshly painted, carpeting just shampooed, featuring 2 large bedrooms, each with custom private bath, new oak kitchen, living room, dining room & study. Spotless condition, security system, immediate occupancy. \$600/ month. 331-8580.

1243 Wayburn- 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, appliances, Grosse Pointe schools. \$480 month. 754-6963.

MACK/ Devonshire, over video store. One bedroom apartment, very clean, appliances, laundry in basement. \$380/ month plus month and 1/2 security. 881-1339.

HOLLYWOOD off VanDyke, one bedroom upper, some heat included, \$325. Lavon, 773-2035.

BALFOUR/ McKinney area- 1 bedroom upper, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heat included. \$360/ month. 527-7229.

CADIEUX/ Mack, 3 rooms, appliances, newly decorated. \$325/ month plus security. 810-651-2021.

APARTMENT, one bedroom, Morang/ Kelly, 1st floor, heat, laundry available. \$365. Senior Discount. 882-4132.

BRITON, Harper/ Cadieux area, 3 bedrooms, \$525 negotiable. Also Fairmont, between Schoenherr/ Gratiot, 2 bedroom lower, basement, garage, \$400. Call LaVon, 773-2035.

ASHLAND near Charlevoix- 5 room upper, \$225 per month. Security deposit. 882-0340.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

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S.C.S./Macomb County

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
Detroit/Wayne County

MACK & Moross area, 4 room upper, carpeting, window treatments, all appliances & utilities included. \$380. 886-6346.

ALTER/ Jefferson- Pointe Manor Apt. Nice one bedroom, \$280. Studios, \$250. Stove, refrigerator, Cable TV, utilities included. 331-6971

HAVERRHILL- 3 bedroom duplex, beautiful new interior. \$475 plus security. 886-1758 after 6.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

WOODBIDGE- Upper unit in St. Clair Shores condo complex. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor laundry, carport. \$725. month **Johnstone & Johnstone 884-0600**

JEFFERSON/ Masonic- One bedroom in small quiet complex. Non-smoker. No pets! \$435 month plus security, includes heat. 296-2613.

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Heat, water, carport. Central air. \$625. 884-0735.

ROSEVILLE one bedroom upper, heat, water, basement & garage included. \$450. 775-0005, 778-2437.

A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferson, one bedroom apartment, carpeted, walk in closet, window treatments, rent \$460/ \$230 security deposit. Heat, water included. 757-6309.

BABCOCK Villa DuLac Apartments. Rental units now available. 1 & 2 bedroom. St. Clair Shores. Jefferson & Marler area. Open daily, 9-5. Sunday 1-4. 777-3310.

DUPLX- 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room, carpeted throughout, full basement, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. \$625/ monthly. Security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 263-5875.

ST. Clair Shores furnished 1 bedroom. All utilities included, parking. \$475. 294-2636.

ST. CLAIR Shores and Roseville. 1 bedroom apartments, central air, carports, new carpeting. \$435. and up. 772-0831

EASTPOINTE, 10/ Gratiot. Clean 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, fresh paint. \$460 month. 293-8636.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

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S.C.S./Macomb County

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

LAKESHORE Village. Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment. Updated kitchen with built in microwave and trash compactor, finished basement, central air, clubhouse & pool. All appliances. Exceptionally nice- \$650/ month. Available April 1st. 886-7887.

703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent close to Village, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, updated kitchen. Please call 961-2034, after 6:00 p.m.

GROSSE Pointe area- Medical resident seeks carriage house for multi year contract to begin in June. 517-887-2239.

LOCAL Executive couple seek furnished or unfurnished air conditioned residence with negotiable duration terms. 884-9463.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bedroom colonial, 1.5 baths, fireplace, appliances, newly decorated. No smokers or pets. \$1,025. month. 263-9049.

WOODS- 1860 Hampton, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Excellent condition. \$800. All appliances included. 886-5255

Three bedroom home; prime Farms location. References required. No pets! Call Patty, 1-800-457-7699

GROSSE POINTE/ Wayburn- Beautiful 2 bedroom lower, everything new: bath, kitchen, carpet, fixtures, appliances. \$500. month, \$600 security. No pets credit check. 884-4666.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./Macomb County

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S.C.S./Macomb County

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

FLEXIBLE Rent- Remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace \$600, plus utilities. Security deposit. References. Or Buy \$59,000. Available April 1st. 1071 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. For appointment 331-4261.

GROSSE Pointe woods, 1984 Fleetwood. Brick colonial, dining room, den, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$1150 month. 886-3463, 791-0000.

IMMEDIATE occupancy- 2057 Fleetwood, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, neutrally decorated, all windows treated, new kitchen. \$975/ month. 393-1552.

GROSSE Pointe Schools- 3 bedroom, 2 bath Bungalow on Eastborne. \$850. 884-0501.

EXECUTIVE RENTAL

Handy Grosse Pointe City location! Larger 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with paneled library, kitchen appliances, central air. Freshly painted and carpeted. 2 car garage. No smokers or pets. \$1800. month. 884-0600

HARPER Woods. 20947 Hollywood. Cozy, 3 bedroom bungalow. Stove, refrigerator. Central air, 2 car garage. \$825/ month plus security. 886-3994.

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods, elegant restored 4,000 square foot English Tudor. Four bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, over sized family room, long term lease. \$3,850/ month. 882-0154.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

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Pointes/Harper Woods

THREE bedroom bungalow, fireplace, basement, garage. No pets. 1930 Oxford. \$800. 293-7862.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Hollywood. 2 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace, carpeted, kitchen appliances. No pets, references required. \$775. 884-1340.

NEFF 2 bedrooms, den, natural fireplace, Florida room, \$900/ month. Wilcox Realtors. 884-3550.

BEDFORD off Jefferson, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, new carpeting, den, Florida room, \$1500/ month. Wilcox Realtors, 884-3550.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit/Wayne County

BUNGALOW- Two bedroom, new carpet, paint. \$425/ month. Near St. John 881-3571.

FAIRPORT/ 7/ Schoenherr, 3/ 4 bedrooms. Section 8 OK. \$525. Call LaVon, 773-2035.

KELLY/ Moross- 2 bedroom, decorated, new carpet. \$445. 1 1/2 month security 882-4132.

LODWICK- near Chandler Park Dr. 2 or 3 bedroom, basement, garage. \$525. Lavons, 773-2035.

NEFF- Nice 2 bedroom bungalow, appliances. \$455. 954-3564.

THREE bedrooms- fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. \$535/month. 776-0568.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County

THREE bedroom bungalow with basement & garage. very clean, \$650/ month. 21537 V/ snaw. 554-4263, 294-7035.

ST. Clair Shores Doll house, 2 bedroom home. 22823 Clairwood. \$475/ month. \$500 security. 773-7755.

12 MILE/ 1-94- 2 bedroom home, \$550 plus security, references. 775-0547.

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED home or condo in Grosse Pointe. Air conditioned. June 1st thru November. Former Grosse Pointe Farms residents. No Children, no pets, non-smokers. Please call 407-234-8364.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT

ABSOLUTELY wonderful & practically brand new 3 bedroom condo on Neff. Fireplace & deck, 2 1/2 baths. \$1,375 month. Call Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co., 882-0087.

ONE bedroom lower level, refrigerator, stove, carpeted. Near Grosse Pointe. \$325. Heat and water included. 522-0586.

SHORES Manor- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carport, heat. \$615/ month. 884-6898.

ST. Clair Shores Condominium- 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, \$675 per month plus security deposit. Includes heat & air conditioning. 886-6400.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse, end unit on Lakeshore, all appliances, air, completely redecorated, \$625/ month. 885-8486.

LAKESHORE Village- Ready for occupancy. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, all appliances, laundry. No pets. \$625. 771-6058.

LAKESHORE VILLAGE One bedroom condo. All appliances plus air. Extra clean, clubhouse & pool. \$475 per month. No pets. Call 884-5139.

CLEAN 2 bedroom condo, 2nd floor, Grosse Pointe Villa, \$600 plus security. Service Specialties II, 810-469-1415.

RIVIERA Terrace. 9/ Jefferson. Two bedroom condo, air/ heat/ appliances/ carport. \$765 per month. 778-8216.

STERLING Hgts. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo, 1,200 sq. ft., attached garage. Adult complex. No pets. \$725 month plus security deposit. 979-8610.

FOR Rent \$775. month or Sale \$69,900. Two bedroom, two full baths, central air. Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile & Jefferson. 731-8335. Call after 5:00 p.m.

WOODBIDGE East. St. Clair Shores, adult community. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/ dryer, carpet, window treatments. Available May 15th. Pettine Realty, 778-4030.

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedrooms, 2 story, full basement, 2 covered parking spaces, Woodbridge. \$770/ month. 567-1333, days.

EDGEWOOD TERRACE, spacious 1 bedroom condo, newly decorated, carpet throughout, all appliances, including microwave, washer & dryer, central air & carport, heat & water included. \$550/ month. 745-2406, 777-8031.

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT

TWO bedroom upper condominium. Private storage/ laundry/ air conditioning. \$525. 881-4598.

ROSEVILLE 2 bedroom condo, carport, pool. \$475/ month. No pets. 774-0632 after 5:30 p.m.

ST. Clair Shores- Old 8 Mile Rd.- Large 1 bedroom upper condo, den, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, \$600 includes heat. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

ST. Paul near Maryland, 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpeted, appliances, separate utilities. \$450/ Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.

712 GARAGES/STORAGE
WANTED

GARAGE- Grosse Pointe or area for storage of car. 823-1919.

714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE

SHARE home with full house privileges. References required. St. Clair Shores. \$350. plus 1/2 utilities. 810-775-0181.

GROSSE Pointe senior student looking for a male roommate for MSU Residence Hall, starting August. Grosse Pointe/ St. Clair Shores area. Call 882-5459

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED Painters wanted for friendly, conscientious paint company. Please call 885-7300.

GREEK Town area, Marilyn's On Monroe, Bartender, Wait staff, 963-1980, after 2:00 p.m.

CHURCH janitor and handyman. Full or part time. Must have reliable auto. References required. Call 690-1199.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FAX (313)343-5569 VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

LICENSED hair stylist name your days & hours. Very reasonable booth rental. Must have clientele. 884-6072.

LOVE candles? Join the Party! team of design consultants. Unlimited income. No cash investment. Be your own boss. Marianne, 751-6498.

TRAINING....TRAINING.... Success in Real Estate Sales requires proper training and management support. We guarantee it! No experience required, just ambition! Call Century 21 East, Laura Palazzolo 1-800-396-SELL to reserve a seat at the next career session.

WANTED qualified Chef, must have some culinary schooling. Apply Rhinoceros Restaurant, 265 Riopelle, Detroit. 259-2208. Or Fax 259-6937.

PART time leasing position available in St. Clair Shores apartment community. Experience preferred. 775-3280.

WANTED Secretary for Landscaping Co. Responsible for Billing & scheduling. Work out of home. Part time. Computer knowledge preferred. Call 822-5400.

COOK needed- Experienced preferred. Flexible hours. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack.

MAKE-UP Artist for Southfield firm, will train. Start immediately. 746-3356.

HAIR UNLIMITED is always looking for talented Hair Stylists, Color & highlighting experts. \$1,000 sign on bonus if qualified. Clientele not necessary. Strictly Confidential. Call Hank at 881-9421.

Infant Thru Preschool Positions
Newly created positions for downtown child care center. Includes benefits. Experience required and/or Degree. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5583, Dearborn, MI 48128.

GRINDER for sharpening industrial knives and saws, days, steady, central location, parking, Blue Cross. 259-3334

SCOTT SHUPTRINE seeks part time clerical help. Applicant must be friendly, outgoing & articulate. Professional demeanor & business like attire required. Experience in data entry & customer service preferred. Stop in to fill out an application: 18850 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

BARTENDERS & Porter needed for local Irish Pub. Call John between 1 & 4:00 p.m. 881-9575.

BICYCLE mechanic/salesperson with actual shop experience. Full time, pay commensurate with experience. 885-1300

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED full time travel counselor for Grosse Pointe agency. Send resume and references to Grosse Pointe News, Box G-100, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

EXPERIENCED mechanic wanted for various small engine repairs. Must be reliable and dependable and willing to do miscellaneous general labor. Call 885-2248 after 5:30 and leave message.

PERSONS needed to get signatures on Judicial Candidate nominating petitions. Grosse Pointes, Detroit & Harper Woods. Paying competitive rates. Must be registered voter. Call 885-4420 after 5 p.m.

THE Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is seeking qualified individuals for the positions of Bus Persons, Banquet Servers and Seasonal Service Staff. Please apply at: 788 Lakeshore Rd. or call 884-2507 Wednesday thru Sunday.

Established 20 year old (East Area) auto after market wholesaler seeking personable phone clerks to staff our order desk afternoons til 9:30 p.m. Great "in demand" products. Salary negotiable/bonus and incentives. Management opportunity available.

Leave Message Mr. Bryant 886-1763

BARTENDERS SETUP SERVERS NEEDED

For full time work, days, nights, weekends. Apply in person immediately. Roostertail Catering Club, 100 Marquette, Detroit.

MATURE Person for pet shop sales. 881-9099.

WAITERS/ Waitresses/ Bus people needed for exclusive Detroit club. Call 822-1853.

EXPANDING Cellular and Paging Retailer

Is looking for part time office and sales help. No experience required, excellent growth opportunity. Call 526-0800, ask for Kathy.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 313-469-2935, 526-0300.

MAKE UP ARTIST For Southfield firm. No experience necessary- paid training. 746-9299

TRATTORIA Andiamo needs day waitress. Apply in person at 20930 Mack, ask for Gina.

Childrens Home of Detroit has part time morning positions available. Apply in person on Saturday, March 26th 11 a.m. 900 Cook Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods.

DELIVERY PERSON Clean driving record, benefits. Send work history/ resume: Box O 500, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HANDYMAN needed to assist with minor home repair chores for senior citizens living in the Mack/ Moross area. 8 to 12 hours per week. Flexible daytime hours. Tools & supplies provided. E.O.E. Call Calvary from 9 to 4 at 881-3374.

MODELS wanted for free hair cut, men & women. Please call Edwin Paul Salon, 885-9001.

Restaurant Waitstaff, cook, bartender. Days. Apply: Soup Kitchen Saloon, east of Ren Cen. Between 2 & 4 p.m.

GARDEN Foreman, experienced, top pay, confidential, also experienced garden helpers & trimmers with potential of being a foreman. Call 885-9091.

PART TIME, light housekeeping, filing. Flexible hours. \$6/ hour. Bonus if qualified. 368-0687.

STYLIST- Manicurist, experienced preferred, busy St. Clair Shores salon Mrs. Hoffman, 771-5723.

MAN for outside maintenance. Trimming, painting, very small yard. Retiree preferred. 839-1385.

CAR Wash help. No experience necessary. Must have valid drivers license. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash. 18651 Mack.

DOCK attendant, customer service, April- October. Harbor Hill Marina, 331-6880.

FAMOUS Maintenance is looking for full time responsible people with a valid drivers license to be part of our maintenance crews. Applications being taken thru April. 884-4300.

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?

Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee. Nanny Network 739-2100

THE Detroit Yacht Club is seeking certified lifeguard for part time employment. First Aid, CPR, & Lifeguard certifications required. Contact Katy Sweeney at 824-1200, ext. 35.

NOW accepting applications for full & part time cashier & stock positions, sales person. Experience helpful. Apply in person: Evergreen Home & Garden Center, 16145 E. 8 Mile, Eastpointe.

SATURDAY helper for busy Real Estate office, 9 to 5 p.m. Polite phone manners imperative. Duties include answering phone, making appointments and light typing. Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box B-100, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

GROSSE POINTE LANDSCAPING

Looking for experienced landscapers. Must have minimum 2 years experience. \$5.25/ hour, starting week of April 1st. Call 822-3512

AVON business available for anyone who wants to work. For information call 294-8151.

AUTO Porter needed for used car dealer, full time, experience helpful, ability to work with cars. Call 585-9731.

COUNTER person, Cleaner, Presser for dry cleaners. Experience preferred. Call 882-5151 after 2:00 p.m. ask for Kenny.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LANDSCAPE Lawnmower for crew serving Grosse Pointe area. Call Tom 398-9226 after 7:30 p.m.

COOKS- Experienced, morning shift. Must be fast. Apply: 19524 Kelly between 7 & 8 Mile. 526-8889.

BUILDING SUPERVISOR

Part time as needed, to oversee weekend activities at the Neighborhood Club. Apply in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Monday- Friday, 9:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. 885-4600

RESEARCHER- Part time person. Assist recruiter in sourcing qualified engineers for rubber and plastic industry. \$6.00 hourly rate plus bonus. Flexible hours. Call Mr. Sharrow 759-6910.

UP to \$15 per hour. Sincere hardworking cleaners. Serious applicants only. Momentum Cleaning, 484-5100.

LAWN & TREE CARE Well established company is searching for a responsible individual to learn all aspects of Lawn & Tree Care. Thorough training will be provided to dependable person who has an interest in learning and joining our growing business. Please respond to: 885-7272.

NEIGHBORHOOD Club is now accepting applications for: Pre-K T-Ball Instructors, Pre-K Soccer Instructors, Soccer Referees, Softball Umpires and Scorekeepers, and Weekend Site Supervisors. Apply in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Monday- Friday, 9:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. 885-4600.

SECURITY officer- uniform or plain clothes. Call 521-7333. Harper Woods area

HANDYMAN part time. Must be insured. 293-7171.

THINKING ABOUT A REAL ESTATE CAREER? Top training, national company, great office. Experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. In The Farms, call J.P. Fountain at 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

BOARDROOM Sports Bar has immediate openings for experienced short order cook & dishwashers. No weekends. 965-7570.

RESERVATIONIST- Immediate opening. Transportation company specializing in charters and tours. Office skills, computer knowledge, phone sales. Willing to learn. Full time. Rivertown location. Call 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. 259-8726.

CHALLENGING business to business telemarketing positions in professional office. Experience helpful. No sales. Great earning potential in part time hours. Call for appointment. 313-882-0370 No phone interviews.

FAST- paced growing company looking for responsible individuals to join our team. Mechanical aptitude a plus for our plastic fabrication (cabinetry), light assembly & spray painting departments. Excellent long-term advancement potential \$6.25/ hour after 90 days. Call Mr. Parks. 521-4100.

EXPERIENCED Landscapers needed for the 1994 season. 372-3600.

LANDSCAPE Contracting Firm seeking experienced foreman with mechanical skills. Must have drivers license. References. 885-7488.

LANDSCAPE Lawn Service help wanted. Experience helpful. 774-0090.

APPLICATIONS accepted- Part time flexible hours. College Students welcome- Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

INSIDE Sales Coordinator. Individual needed with Secretarial/ Word Processing skills. Oak Park area. Send resumes to: W-27. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

60 over weight people needed to loose weight while earning money. Call 882-5976.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SERVICE WRITER Established Marina looking for reliable person for office & related duties. Ask for Michael, 823-1900.

CARPENTER/ Carpenters Helper. Full & part time. Experience preferred or will train. 885-4609.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER needed for 3/ 1/ 2 year old child, 4 to 5 nights per week. Live-in possible. 884-6531.

CARING nonsmoker to babysit for 3 month old and prepare lunch for Senior. 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday in our home. 810-778-3025.

PROFESSIONAL Woman looking to share an excellent babysitter whom I've employed for over 2 years, at my Grosse Pointe home. Prefer 18 month or older. Call 343-4965

NEED mature, loving caregiver in our Grosse Pointe Woods home Monday through Friday: 7 a.m.- 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.- 6 p.m. (with some flexibility). Two children, ages 6 and 10. Must have reliable transportation. Will consider additional compensation for house cleaning, laundry, shopping. Please call: 882-1862.

NANNY WANTED Weekdays starting May 12th. Mature, responsible, loving person to care for newborn, 5 and 9 year olds in our Grosse Pointe Park home. Light housekeeping. Nonsmoker preferred. Own car. References. 886-4521. Between 7:30 pm to 9 pm ONLY!!

WANTED- Long term loving babysitter, 1 child. Must have references. Leave a message 884-6585.

MATURE, responsible active person needed for part time care of four children. Long-term position possible. Flexible hours, days/evenings. Some light housekeeping; own transportation; references required. 313-884-4513, leave message

BABYSITTER seeking mature nonsmoking female to provide care in our St. Clair Shores home. 777-0626.

BABYSITTER needed, before & after school for 2 children. Must have transportation, references & be dependable. Evenings, 886-0461.

RESPONSIBLE Woman with own transportation to care for 1 year old, our home. 824-0537.

ARE you the answer to our prayer? Looking for kind, loving & patient Grandma to care for our 2 year old and infant when they are ill, in our home. Must be available on short notice basis. 886-8445.

BABYSITTER needed for 12 month old, Monday- Friday, 9- 5 in our home. Nonsmoker. Call after 6:00 p.m., 771-6306.

FULL time sitter needed in my home. Must have own car. Call 372-6932 after 6 p.m.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

TEMPORARY MEDICAL OFFICE STAFFING

Outstanding short and long term assignments available to work for St. John Hospital and Medical Center Healthcare System. Candidates must have at least 1 year of experience in either of the following:

- CLINICAL
- CLERICAL
- BILLING
- TECHNICAL

Flexible schedules available. Excellent pay. (810) 772-5360

FLEXSTAFF affiliated with ST. JOHN HEALTH SYSTEM equal opportunity employer

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY/ Bookkeeper, full charge. Immediate opening in established high volume used car dealer. Full time. Medical. Non-smoking office. Dealer experience helpful. Computers. Call 9- 5, 585-9730 or send resume to Prestige Motors, 31675 Stephenson Hwy, Madison Heights MI 48071.

SECRETARY full time, summer. Part time now. \$7/ hour. 886-7404

OFFICE Clerical. Good math skills required. No experience necessary. Will train. Monthly incentives. Flexible part time position. Located Northeast Detroit. Call 313-882-0370 for appointment.

BUSY Real Estate/ Law firm seeking secretary with strong bookkeeping skills. Computer experienced preferred. Send resume to Bieri & Assoc. 400 Ren Cen, 35th floor, Detroit, MI. 48243

SECRETARY needed for consulting firm. Extensive typing. Experience in Word-Perfect for Windows 5.2, MISC. office duties. Send resume to: The Alquin Group, Inc. 21 Kercheval, Suite 250, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236, attn: Joan

RECEPTIONIST- excellent opportunity. Position requires mature, reliable person with pleasant phone manners and good math skills. Nova Window & Door, Detroit. 527-7900

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent
Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data- Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere
RUTH PARADISE TEMPS 964-0640.

INSURANCE AGENCY EXPANSION

All lines experienced clerical P & C person. To handle specialty fire, liability and vehicle insurance programs for banks.

Applicants must be highly organized and have efficient office skills. These are permanent positions in a refined, comfortable Harper Woods office. 313-885-8226, or Fax resume 313-885-8227

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL Hygienist, St Clair Shores area. Full & part time position. 775-3960.

NEEDED- medical receptionist, small office, some computer typing skills. Contact Joyce or Diane, 573-9000.

MEDICAL assistant needed. Experienced only need apply. East side Pediatric practice. Ask for Donna. 886-3232

HYGIENIST wanted part time, Eastpointe. Call 775 0520.

PHYSICAL Therapist. Licensed Physical Therapist needed for Home Health care. Competitive rates & benefit package available. Both full & part time positions available for Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores areas. Call Sandy at Functional Physical Therapy. 810-555-3691.

H.H.A.'S 1 year experience in a hospital or nursing home. Reliable car required. East-side Private Duty Home Care openings. Long-term cases. Binson's Assisted Care. 755-0570.

MEDICAL Assistant/ Receptionist- Experience required. 773-1421.

HIGH quality dental office seeks motivated, enthusiastic & experienced front desk person to work 20-30 hours per week with pleasant co-workers. Call Linda 882-1511.

GROSSE Pointe Dental office seeking an enthusiastic detail orientated front desk person. Excellent communication skills with computer experience required. We're offering this challenging full time position with a benefit package. Please call 881-7393.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

HOME HEALTH AIDES

• FULL and PART TIME Home Care Cases available in the tri-county area.

• 1 year experience required

Join FLEXSTAFF and enjoy the benefits of working for a large healthcare system!

Call (810) 772-5360

FLEXSTAFF affiliated with ST. JOHN HEALTH SYSTEM eoe

PART time Clerical work for medical office. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News Box No. V-36, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48226

DENTAL assistant needed one day per week. Grosse Pointe office. 884-0715

DENTAL Hygienist, Grosse Pointe area, part time position. 884-4014.

GROSSE Pointe dental office seeking front desk person. Duties include: appointment book control, insurance, billing and misc. office duties. Excellent communication skills with computer experience required. Please call 884-4014, 884-0301.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

HOUSEKEEPER- 1-2 days/ week. References required. Must like children and pets. Leave message. 313-884-4513

205 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

CLEANING & painting, some heavy moving. Leave name and number, 884-9461.

MEDICAL office- Clinical & clerical skills required. 882-7480.

BOOKKEEPER- full charge. Strong communication plus organizational skills. On bus line. Resume to: Hiring Authority, 1111 First National Building, Detroit, MI. 48226.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm. Fortune 500 subsidiary. Flexible hours. Training available. 10 openings. Jeanne, 777-3831.

ASSOCIATE TRAINEE. We're busy! Need 3 career minded individuals. Will train. call Bob at Century 21 Avid. 778-8100.

DIRECTORY Advertising Consultant. Yellow pages advertising consulting firm seeks self-motivated professional. Unlimited earning potential. Work from home; your schedule. Must have direct sales advertising experience. Knowledge of graphics a must. Nancy 886-8361.

INSURANCE/ Security. Licensed, commissioned Sales Professionals needed to sell hot, new product. Highly motivated individuals that are interested contact Gary at 558-3900. Or Fax resume 558-3906.

FLORIST needs help for Easter week. Experienced preferred. 882-1350.

SELL REAL ESTATE TOP TRAINING TOP COMMISSIONS YOUR SUCCESS IS MY GOAL

Call Nancy Velek, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 74 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. 885-2000.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

APARTMENT property manager, seeks on-site position in quality complex, starting approx. May 26. Particulars to P.O. Box 252, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080

PROFESSIONAL garden maintenance without professional prices! Reliable and dependable with references. Only \$8.00 per hour. 527-9622

MAIDS R' US. Domestic Employment Agency. Have experience: hardworking housekeepers, loving nannies, companion for the elderly. 810-362-6785.

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD!!! VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

EXECUTIVE Protection. Security professional with over 10 years experience. USAF security. Martial Arts. Firearms. Red Cross Certified. Seeks free lance work. Private parties or home and business analysis. 558-2958.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Telesales Professional Full Time St. Clair Shores based health care company, seeks personable and articulate individual for telephone sales/ customer service, business to business. Successful candidate must have some sales experience and computer exposure. Full time hours, Monday through Friday. Send resume to or complete application at: Healthmark, 22522 E. Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080

TELEMARKETING- Advertising consulting firm needs self-motivated individual who is results oriented. Work from your home setting appointments for our consultants. Fees plus incentives to experienced telemarketers only. Pam, 886-8361.

GROWING real estate firm in Grosse Pointe. Free training. Reduced rates and required classes for license. Ask for Michael Mazzei, 886-8710.

**306 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

AFFORDABLE house cleaning, two honest, dependable, energetic women ready to beautify your home. Grosse Pointe references. 775-5954 or 725-5823.

COME Home to a clean house! With "Quality House Cleaning", reliable & good competitive rates. References available. Call 792-6146.

THOROUGH cleaning done to your satisfaction. References. 777-7092.

I am looking for housekeeping or babysitting, 4 or 5 days week. I speak Polish & English, 10 years experience. Transportation. Call Barbara, 268-6012.

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE
HOLIDAY SPECIAL!!
10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount
• Reasonable
• References
• Experienced
• Insured
• Bonded
584-7718

MARLENE & Jerris' Cleaning Service. For that extra touch for your cleaning needs. Call for your appointment today! 773-0489, or 778-6171.

EXPECT THE BEST

KNOWN AND FAMOUS
Old fashioned European style house cleaning, with special personal attention done to your satisfaction. Reliable, honest & dependable. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Insured & bonded. Workmen's Comp. Call us anytime to discuss your individual needs in detail.
884-0721.
Serving Grosse Pointe since 1985. We care more.
TWO Sisters Cleaning. Honest, reliable. Call Deanna, 296-2739.

FRESH As A Daisy Cleaning Services. Home - Apartment - Office. Free on-site estimates. Call 1-800-799-3033.

HONEST thorough, dependable house cleaning "Your Way". Reasonable. Grosse Pointe references. 886-7075, 885-8361.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Gift Certificates Available \$5.00 Off With This Ad First Time Callers Only!
582-4445

METRO MAIDS SPRING SPECIAL
Our screened & trained personnel will provide a complete thorough cleaning and all equipment. Bonded-insured
1-800-876-3035

DOGGIE Waste Management. Has Rover left your yard a mess? After winter clean up \$25. Weekly rates available. 886-5541.

CHORES 'N' MORE
Do you need help with: Cleaning? Weekly/Bi weekly Errands? Grocery shopping
CALL
Sandy (810) 755-1348 (313) 527-3948
FREE ESTIMATES

**306 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE SITTING**

HOUSE sitting- flexible, love animals. Grosse Pointe references. Reliable college student. 881-9587

C.N.A.'S Home Health Care. 5 years experience. Call Mrs. Ballester. 521-6572 or Miss Lewis, 527-0802.

HOUSE/ Pet Sitter. Excellent references. 776-7424.

**307 SITUATION WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

NURSES Assistant, caring and reliable, 18 years experience in Grosse Pointe. Excellent references. 881-2331.

E.D.P. INC. HOME HEALTH CARE
Home Health Aides. Home-makers/ Companions. Live-ins, Live-outs. 7 days per week. 24 hours. Expect The Best.
Call anytime.
Serving Your Personal Needs Since 1985.
884-0721

CERTIFIED Nurses Aide-Home Health Companion Aide to care for the sick or elderly in their home. Bonded, reliable, experienced. Light housekeeping, cooking, excellent references. Mornings, afternoons, evenings. 12 & 24 hour care. 839-9169 or Pager 890-6096.

CARE giver & companion. 6 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. Joann, 881-5452

**307 SITUATION WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

NURSES Aide- Monday thru Thursday, live in or hourly work. Available immediately. Excellent references. 772-9112.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

**MEADOW BROOK
ANTIQUE SHOW**

**S & G PAVILION
OAKLAND UNIV.
ROCHESTER
(S. of Walton on Adams)**

March 25, 26, 27.
FRI 5-9
SAT 11-9
SUN 11-5

**FREE PARKING
A SCORPIO EVENT**

**SAILING & ROWING
ANTIQUES**
Thursday, Friday & Saturday.
19620 Country Club
Harper Woods. 884-4947

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.
313-428-9357

**Classified Advertising
CALL 882-6900**

For Your convenience in space reservation please have your Visa or MasterCard available.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET- THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday, April 17. 6 a.m.- 4 p.m. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road. Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. Admission \$4. 20th season. The original!!

**YESTERDAY'S
SHADOWS**

Craft & Antique Mall
127 N. Main, Capac, MI
Antique hand sewn quilts, 3 drawer oak dresser, beveled mirror, chenille bed spread, etc...

Small town atmosphere. Best prices on quality merchandise! 1-810-395-4100.
Tues. & Thurs. 12-5
Wed. & Fri. 10-7
Sun. 12-4
Closed Mondays

MIKE'S ANTIQUES

881-9500
11109 Morang, Detroit
Open 10-6
Monday-Saturday

Pair of Louis XV chairs, needlepoint & hand carved. French commode with marble top circa 1820's with marquetry. Victorian hall tree with marble top, oval oak table lamp. Newly upholstered camelback sofa, newly upholstered Duncan Phyfe sofa. Porcelain Lladro hunting figurine, 19 1/4 by 25 1/4, limited edition. Hand made Persian rugs, 7x4, Bukara runner 11x2 1/2. Mahogany china cabinet, 8 piece maple dinette set and much, much more.

JOIE de VIE ANTIQUES

March 30% store wide preinventory sale. 700 N. Woodward, Birmingham. 810-644-8448

HUMAN

demonstration skull. Bone. Hinged and dissectible. Very rare! \$995. For photos, call 313-385-5034

MIRROR, attractive, antique, mahogany, \$125. Button collection, 1930's, \$25. Pair of china vegetable dishes, antique, Johnson Bros., \$18 each. Iron com mold and cigar mold, \$15 each. 885-6274.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

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**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

**MARINE CITY
ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE**
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29)
in Belle River Plaza
Open 7 days, 10-5
(313)765-1119.

TOWN Hall Antiques of Downtown Romeo, is proud to present, Antiqueweek's traveling show of reproductions and fakes. 75 new items assembled by Tom Hoepf, editor of Antiqueweek, to educate the public against forgeries. The exhibit will run from March 26- April 1, 10-6 daily. 313-752-5422.

MISSION Oak dining set, 9 piece, excellent condition, circa 1920. \$3,500. 313-429-9459.

401 APPLIANCES

KENMORE heavy duty washer, energy saver, \$175. 884-3753, after 4:00 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL washer, \$50. 343-0570.

ELECTRIC stove \$65. Gas stove \$95. Refrigerator \$110. Washer \$100. Dryer \$95. Nice!! Delivery. Call 293-2749

HOTPOINE stove- \$200, refrigerator- \$350, white (1 year old). 822-0043, leave message.

ELECTRIC range, Corning Ware smooth top, like new, \$100. 774-5833, after 7.

402 AUCTIONS

ANTIQU Auction Sunday March 27th at 11 a.m. BARKER'S 7676 Bluebush Road. (Downtown) Maybee, MI. Northwest of Monroe, or Northeast of Dundee. 50 pieces of furniture. Plus lamps, glassware, old jewelry. Primitives & misc. Jack Barker, auctioneer. 313-587-2042. 5 miles North of M50.

403 BICYCLES

REBUILT bikes, most sizes, reasonable, also do repairs. 777-8655.

MENS Schwinn Impact, 18 gear, all terrain bicycle, 23" frame, excellent condition. \$225. 331-5683.

**404 GARAGE/YARD
BASEMENT SALES**

SALE! Misc. furniture, odds and ends. Friday, Saturday, 11 to 4. 825 Grosse Pointe Court, off Charlevoix

GIGANTIC children's resale- Saturday, 3/26. 10-1 p.m. Rodgers Elementary, 21601 Lanse. East off Harper, South of I2 State.

**GARAGE/ESTATE SALE
25875 HOFFMEYER
Roseville**

(5 blocks east of Gratiot off Frazho). THURSDAY-SUNDAY, 8- TILL. Soup to nuts but no tools!

**FAX
YOUR
CLASSIFIED ADS!**

Please include your ad copy, name, Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date, address, phone number, signature and classification desired. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.
FAX 343-5569

**AUCTION
St Clair Shores**

Co-op Nursery 22915 Greater Mack Avenue (south of 9 Mile). Thursday March 24th. Silent Auction 6:30, Live Auction at 7:30 pm. Craft items, donations from area business and food. Free Admission. 771-6790.

**409 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

PHILLIPS CDI player, new many CD's included. \$400 firm. 810-468-7028.

UNUSUAL mahogany dining set, c.1910, Grand Rapids made. Table, 6 chairs, buffet, server. \$1,400. 881-7549.

QUEEN size bedroom set, complete, triple dresser, armoire, night stand, excellent. 979-3617.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**

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ANTIQUES**

**404 GARAGE/YARD
BASEMENT SALES**

SUMMER is Around The Corner and So is Our Garage Sale! many items that have to go. Couches, ottoman, dining room set, waterbed, bedroom set, T.V.'s. toaster oven. Adult & children clothing. Toys & much, much more! Hurry one day only. Saturday 9 to 5. 16081 Rosini. 371-3549.

**MOVING OUT OF STATE
21653 ARDMORE PK
ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Friday, 3/25, 10-6
Saturday, 3/26, 9-4
Loveseat, round kitchen set, twin bedroom set, exercise bikes, lamps, end tables, coffee tables, curio, desk with chair, swivel chairs with foot rest and much more.
CASH ONLY!

GARAGE Sale Saturday 10-2 only, 22512 Overlake, (between 8 & 9 Mile).

**PLACE A
CLASSIFIED AD
With Us
For One
LOW PRICE
& Your Ad Will
Appear In**

The Connection & The Grosse Pointe News!
**FAX 343-5569
882-6900**

TOYS Galore! Kids clothes, dishwasher, fireplace screen, stainless steel sink, windsurfer and much more! 10 am to 2. Saturday only! 915 Hampton Road.

MOVING sale! 11487 Wayburn, between Morang and Whittier. March 17, 18, 19. March 24, 25, 26. 9 to 3 p.m.

TWO apartment moving sales- Furniture, household items. 10410 Cadieux, Apt 118. 884-5897 anytime.

405 ESTATE SALES

**ESTATE
FURNITURE
AT
RELICS In Hamtramck
10027 Joseph Campau
874-0500**

Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat.
Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

ESTATE Sale! tools, books, furniture, clothes, king size mattress, riding lawn mower, musical instruments, antique sewing machine & more. March 25th, 26th, 10-3, 1508 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

ESTATE sale, Saturday only, 9-3. No presales. 19801 Ridgmont, No. 26. Eastland Woods Manor, north of 8 Mile off Beaconsfield. Furniture, sterling, dishes, bric a brac.

406 FIREWOOD

AAA seasoned firewood. \$55 face cord. Delivered & stacked. Two year seasoned firewood. 792-3438.

MOVING SALE- All 2 year seasoned firewood, \$40/facecord delivered. 264-9725.

**409 MISCELLANEOUS
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ANTIQUES**

**409 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

TWO French provincial living room chairs, rose, excellent condition. 884-5049.

TWO oval room cocktail dresses. Size 6. 884-4273

HERITAGE dining room grouping. \$15,000 new. Asking \$5,200. Misc. furniture, rugs. 821-1523.

STOVE refrigerator, china cabinet, bedroom set, misc. chairs, lamps, wall clock, 293-7704.

DINETTE set, solid pine, trestle table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, custom pads. Asking \$750. 886-9560.

DESK- mahogany, Duncan Phyfe. 294-2043.

7 Jalousie windows with screens, aluminum, 5-52"x 62", 2-31"x 62", with dark wood blinds. Good condition. \$400. 778-0306, after 6:00 p.m.

GOLF starter set & also full set. 882-5558.

HENREDON sofa table, solid chair with inlay, gorgeous finish \$1500 new \$950. After 6-885-6252.

THREE piece sectional, brown, coffee & 2 matching tables, excellent condition. \$550. complete. 774-0705 after 4

CONTEMPORARY bedroom set, queen size, 2 night stands, 1 large dresser/ mirror. Chest. Cream color. \$795. 884-2913.

AIR HOCKEY table, Sears. \$175/ best offer. Good condition. 949-6869.

CHAIR- living room, comfortable, upholstered, light tan, like new, \$150. Louvered door. \$35. 777-3608.

CULVER watercolor, Reed & Barton Sterling for 8. Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates. 821-1523.

BROYHILL couch & loveseat, cream & light blue plaid, excellent condition, \$800. Hummel figurines. 774-3761.

1993 36" Gravelly Pro, 15 month warranty remaining, like new, \$2,00 or best offer. 881-6462.

WINDOW air conditioner by Kenmore less than a year old. \$275. After 6 pm call 749-6828 ask for Tim

TANDY 1000- cord monitor, dual floppy, harddrive, software included. \$350. 343-9117.

GUTTER Cleaning Jobs. Package ranging from \$1,000-\$10,000. Profit in the first 6 months. Mike, 331-2978.

DRAFTING Boards. 5' Mayline new vinyl top, sliding straight edge. 881-3835.

BEAUTIFUL Antique Armoire from early 1930's- \$950. After 3:00, 795-5622.

405 ESTATE SALES

**WE BUY OLD
ORIENTAL
RUGS**

Oil paintings, porcelain, watches & fine antiques. We guarantee to pay more than anyone!
642-3930

**2 GREAT SALES
BY EVERYTHING GOES**

1 Fri. & Sat. March 25, 26 10-4
4951 Champlain Circle
Chambord Sub-W/Bloomfield
W. off Middlebelt between Walnut Lake and Lone Pine
Upscale decorated Home!

2 Sat. & Sun., March 26, 27 10-4
7453 Anne Ct.
W. off Drake 1 street N. of 14 Mile
Art Collectors Home!!

(810)855-0053 (810)901-5050

Rainbow Estate Sales

Excellent References Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826

Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc.

Estate - Household - Moving
MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 885-6604

**Katherine Arnold
and associates**

• Estate Sales
• Moving Sales
• Appraisals
• References
771-1170

EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BRIDAL veil, with blusher, never worn, custom made. Asking \$100. 463-2134.

Fred's Unique Furniture & Antiques & Fred's Flea Market
Since 1982
Buy & Sell
20,000 square feet of furniture, antiques, household items and appliances. We pay top dollar for estates and whole houses full of furniture.
14091 E. 8 Mile
We are in the city of Warren on 8 Mile between Schoenherr & Gratiot.
Open 7 Days
Mon. thru Sat., 10-6
Sunday, 11-5
776-7100

DINETTE table/ 2 chairs, 2 etageres- Rattan shelves, cocktail tables, lamp. 886-2856.

SOFA sectional, oak Childcraft bedroom set, side by side refrigerator, washer and dryer, oak kitchen table, two 25 cent slot machines, pinball game, patio set, color TV, desk and more. Moving out of state. 882-9883.

TWO country lovesats. Dark red and blue. Used 18 months. 343-6480

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets-Consolos Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 541-6116
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

MAPEX five piece drum set- 1 year old- Includes 4 cymbals/ hardware \$700. 882-5042.

MAHOGANY Baby Grand- very nice. 4' 8". \$1,850. 331-3655.

BABY grand piano, medium walnut with bench, delivery, tuning, & warranty. \$2,000. Michigan Piano Company, 548-2200. Open 7 days...

BEAUTIFUL restored 1929 tiny mahogany baby grand piano- Extremely rare, 72 key, 4'1" long, double legs, \$4,950. Michigan Piano Company, 548-2200. Open 7 days...

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

30X60 desk & hutch, 3 matching file cabinets, contemporary, 1 year old, excellent condition. Black knee posture chair. \$200 for all. 773-7631.

412 WANTED TO BUY

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

WANTED Old wooden duck hunting decoys. Cash paid. 774-8799.

WE BUY washers, gas stoves, bedroom sets, dressers, TV's, furniture, baby items, etc... 776-1382, Eastpointe.

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 478-5315.

412 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY!
Small power & hand tools!
Precision, mechanical etc.
296-0288.

WANTED: Lawyer's wood glass front bookcases & wood file cabinets. 884-3068.

1955-1972 Automobile parts, accessories, memorabilia, manuals, emblems, promotional items, etc. 810-293-0957.

WE Buy Books. 884-7323. Tuesday thru Saturday.

WANTED!!
JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, GOLD & SILVER
THE GOLD SHOPPE
22121 GRATIOT EASTPOINTE
774-0966

WANTED: Pacman table/ video game. 886-4383.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

ALL Breed Rescue Want a Pedigree? Call 981-3126.

NORTHERN Suburbs Animal Welfare League- 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839.

PLEASE DON'T DELAY!
SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!

An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMIC SERVICE SOURCES
Call us at:
891-7188
Anti-Cruelty Association

ADOPTABLE dogs need good permanent homes. K-9 Stray Rescue League, call Audrey 810-693-2204.

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY 548-1150 Monday- Friday 9-5; 754-8741 weekends.

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334.

HOME Veterinary Service. Open daily 'til 7. Sunday afternoons. 790-0233.

PUPPY OBEEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. Also, ADULT DOG OBEEDIENCE For information Carolyn House 884-6855

VOLUNTEERS For Animals has dogs & puppies available. Call 468-2154/ 773-0954.

BOUVIER Rescue always looking for worthy homes. 886-8387 & 881-0200.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

FEMALE cat, 2 years old, spayed, needs good home. Owner is asthmatic. 755-4979.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has a 6 week old female, mix-breed puppy available for adoption. We also have a young female terrier mix. For more info., call 822-5707

WISH LIST
Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD. ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION
13569 JOS. CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.

TOP Dog Animal Rescue Group- Pets on Parade! Sunday 1-5, Star Theatre, 14/ John R. Lori, 680-1426

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. 699-1815, 528-2442, 362-4148.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

HAND- fed Cockatiels, all types including silver & white face, splits available. Also, complete cages- Various sizes. 776-7483.

502 HORSES FOR SALE

BARN Hunter jumper saddle with new pad & irons. Used twice \$300. 885-6252 after 6.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

FOUR year old black female Lab needs loving home. Excellent with kids. 775-1764.

ROTTWEILER Pups- AKC, Shots, dewormed, health guarantee. Ready before Easter. 521-2815, 772-2110.

BOXER puppies. Fawn. Pet & show quality. \$350/ up. 810-765-1148.

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND white kitten. Needs GOOD home, shots. 881-4302.

IF you have lost a pet, please call the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, 822-5707. Found: Brown terrier mix with red harness. Cadieux Mack. Please call 822-5707

GOT A BUSY SIGNAL? RELAX! USE OUR FAX

Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with VISA or MasterCard number, signature and category information.

Classified Advertising 882-6900

FOUND really nice mid sized black and copper cat, Windmill Pointe area. Please call 331-8705.

FOUND- Puppy faced blond cock-a poo, Eastside, friendly, playful, housebroken, big brown eyes. Free to good home if owner not found. 372-3096

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1993 Dodge Intrepid, black cherry, 3.5 liter, 16" wheels, 11,000 miles. \$16,000/ best offer. 882-7949.

1986 Dodge Daytona, rebuilt engine. \$1,850. Very good condition. 882-6309, after 7 p.m.

1990 Impenai. Very clean, executive car, loaded. \$8,900. 778-6473.

Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising 882-6900

1987 Chrysler Fifth Avenue. Leather, loaded, low miles. Great condition, \$3,950. Rinke Cadillac 757-3700

1992 Daytona Iroc- red, low miles, loaded. \$11,200. Call 294-1893.

1986 Laser, 5 speed, air, no rust. \$1,600. 885-8466.

1988 Chrysler LeBaron coupe, dark blue. Good condition. \$2,995. or best offer. 821-1895

1989 Dodge Colt. \$2,000/ best offer. 886-9670 after 6.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1992 TAURUS SHO, green, 22K, leather, full power, sunroof, phone. \$15,900. 881-7104.

1989 PROBE GT- Loaded/ metallic, excellent condition, well maintained, 95,000 miles. \$47,900/ Best. 885-4320.

1993 Ford Probe GT, automatic, air, loaded, 9,000 miles. Warranty, perfect! \$14,900. Rinke Cadillac. 757-3700.

1990 MUSTANG GT, V-8. Slick. 65,000 miles. \$8500. Loaded. Sunroof. 774-0004.

1986 Grand Marquis Mercury, 2 door, low mileage, A1 condition, loaded. 884-4162.

1983 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4 door, 64,400 miles, one owner. \$975. 16820 Kercheval.

1991 Ford Escort LX, automatic, air, cassette, red. \$5,300. Best. 881-3887

1989 T-BIRD LX, fully loaded, very clean in/out, well maintained. \$6,200/ Best. Must sell!! 776-8258.

1990 Taurus wagon, fully loaded, 33,000 gentle miles. Excellent condition. \$8,750. 331-3758

1989 Ford Festiva L, 37,000 miles, air, 4 speed, very good condition. \$2,500. 886-0598.

1986 FORD Escort, 54,000 original miles. 1 owner. \$1700/ best. Excellent, 296-0016.

1991 Lincoln Continental Signature Series. Loaded, with phone & 7 speaker premium sound system. Executive car. \$13,700. 886-6396.

1988 Lincoln Town Car, excellent condition, leather, low mileage. New tires, brakes, battery, exhaust. Call 886-9679, after 6:30 p.m.

1987 Cougar LS, 5.0, V8, all options. Scarlet, original owner, 91,000 miles, excellent condition, must see. \$4,600. 294-1006.

1986 LINCOLN Towne car, high highway mileage. Must be seen. \$3500. 372-3129.

1990 Tempo GL. Automatic, air, very good condition. \$3,600. 779-5916.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

ESCORT station wagon 1986, air, automatic, am/fm, 78,000 miles. \$1,550. 331-3088 after 5 pm.

1993 Mustang LX convertible, V-8, auto, air, loaded, low mileage. \$16,795. 978-0364.

CALL (313) 882-6900 TO CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD!!!

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1988 Pontiac Grand AM, loaded, good condition, 40,000 miles. \$4500. 884-5897

1987 Buick Park Ave, grey in and out. Good condition. \$3,900. 881-6497

DON'T WAIT
Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays.

882-6900
Visa or Mastercard accepted.

1990 Sedan DeVille, black/ gold ornament, sunroof & black leather. Loaded. 77,000 miles. Executive's car. Excellent condition. \$11,750. 644-2300 days, 884-6475 evenings.

1989 Mercury Sable LS wagon. \$4800. 882-2280, 885-2183.

1993 SATURN SC2, black with tan, 5 speed, power locks windows, sunroof, cruise, am/fm cassette, optional CD, alarm, warranty. 14,500 miles. Must sell! \$13,000. 777-8031.

1993 Saturn SC2, black with tan, 5 speed, power locks windows, sunroof, cruise, am/fm cassette, optional CD, alarm, warranty. 14,500 miles. Must sell! \$13,000. 777-8031.

1990 Lexus 250 ES. Highway miles, well maintained. Best offer. 885-0617.

1987 Alfa Romeo Spider, new clutch, top, tires. 88,000 miles. \$7,000. 882-9603.

1993 Merkur Scorpio. Limited Edition, burgundy, touring package, 37K miles, spotless, meticulously maintained. Nicest Scorpio on eastside. \$9,000. 331-8085, after 6:00 p.m.

1988 Honda Civic DX Hatchback, red, 5 speed, excellent. \$4,200. 331-7578.

1979 MERCEDES 450 SEL, runs excellent, some rust. Must sell. \$2800. 772-6961.

1987 HONDA CIVIC, 4 door automatic, new brakes, new tires, new exhaust. \$3500. 886-5870.

1985 MERKUR, XR4TI. Loaded. 79,000 miles, runs good. \$2200. 884-2336 Evenings.

1983 MERCEDES, 380 SL, both tops, excellent condition. 313-521-2399.

1987 Honda Accord, 4 door, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, 75,000 miles. \$5,000 best. 884-6101, after 6:00 p.m.

1988 Mazda 929, ABS, leather, low miles. Warranty, all records. \$6,500. 499-1344

1991 Toyota Corolla DX, 4 door, automatic, air, cassette. \$6350 or best. 810-731-6722.

HONDA, 1989 Accord LXI, 4 door, 5 speed, 81,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded. \$7,700 or best offer. Call 881-7589.

1986 VW Jetta GL, 4 door, 5 speed. Air, stereo, runs good. \$2,500 or best. 778-3460.

1989 SUZUKI SIDEKICK, JXL. Red, automatic, air, cassette. Sunroof, power windows & locks. Cruise, tilt, Alloy wheels, 56,000 miles. Beautiful condition. \$4950. 372-0286.

1987 Nissan Sentra SE, 2 door, red hatchback air, sunroof, new tires, exhaust, AM/FM. Must sell. \$2,750. Leave message, Coolies Ice Co. 526-4170.

HYUNDAI 1988 Excel GLS, 4 door, red, 5 speed, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 58,000 miles. Florida car, excellent condition. \$2700. 882-3427.

1986 Honda Accord DX Hatchback, auto, air, 113K. \$3,400 or best offer. 963-3126.

1993 Toyota Camry V6 SE, sunroof, CD, 5 speed, emerald pearl, 11,500 miles. \$21,500. 881-9815.

1986 Volvo 760 turbo, turbo plus kit, leather, custom alarm with remote entry, 100K plus highway miles. \$4995. 885-6900, days 885-6969, evenings.

GMC 90 Suburban 4x4 Silverado, 9 passenger, loaded, 83K, pos. mint. \$13,250. 885-2473.

1991 CADILLAC Seville STS, leather, 47,000 miles, excellent condition. \$16,500/ Best. 885-0965.

1993 Chevy Cavalier RS, 4 door, 6 cylinder. Power windows and locks, red, 17,000 miles, warranty, \$9,950. Rinke Cadillac. 757-3700.

1989 Bonneville LE, ladies car, garaged, 46,000 miles, air, AM/FM, power locks. Asking \$6,800/ or best. 777-2400 days. 881-1803- after 6:00 p.m.

1987 Firebird- original owner, very well maintained. T-tops. Great condition. \$4,500. 772-5333.

1989 Chevy 3/4 ton Pick Up. Excellent work truck, \$6,600. 881-3329.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1993 GMC Suburban, 4WD, SLE package, dark blue, V-8, 5.7 liter, rear air/ heat. 3rd seat, towing package, loaded, 19,900 miles. \$24,900/ best. 882-3427.

1987 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, 5 speed, factory hard and soft tops, each with 3 doors, extra sets and wheels. \$4,000 or best. 463-2134

1992 Jimmy SLE- 4 door, 4 wheel drive. Alarm, extended warranty, excellent shape \$15,800 or best. 777-1995 or beep 870-1727.

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1989 Chevy 3/4 ton Pick Up. Excellent work truck, \$6,600. 881-3329.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1986 Pontiac Fiero GT. Loaded, sunroof, red. Great condition, \$3,950. Rinke Cadillac 757-3700.

1986 Nova- Clean, low miles, air, auto, \$3,000. 884-5107.

1981 BUICK Regal, 2 door, air, new tires, battery. Very good condition. Best offer. 885-4489.

1994 Bonneville SSE. White, gray leather, 5,000 miles, all options. \$26,900. 775-6924.

CREAM Puff! 1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. \$1,200 firm. 824-0028.

1993 REGAL Grand Sport, Prestige option package. \$17,000. Call 771-7149.

1991 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz, moonroof, loaded, triple black, clean! \$14,900. Rinke Cadillac 757-3700.

1993 Grand AM GT, V-6, spoiler, loaded. 885-5615.

1991 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 door, nice car. \$7,400/ offer. 886-4232 or 882-3909.

1992 Cadillac Sedan Touring, all options, very clean, 31,000 miles. 886-8388

1993 SATURN SC2, black with tan, 5 speed, power locks windows, sunroof, cruise, am/fm cassette, optional CD, alarm, warranty. 14,500 miles. Must sell! \$13,000. 777-8031.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1990 Lexus 250 ES. Highway miles, well maintained. Best offer. 885-0617.

1987 Alfa Romeo Spider, new clutch, top, tires. 88,000 miles. \$7,000. 882-9603.

1993 Merkur Scorpio. Limited Edition, burgundy, touring package, 37K miles, spotless, meticulously maintained. Nicest Scorpio on eastside. \$9,000. 331-8085, after 6:00 p.m.

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1979 MERCEDES 450 SEL, runs excellent, some rust. Must sell. \$2800. 772-6961.

1987 HONDA CIVIC, 4 door automatic, new brakes, new tires, new exhaust. \$3500. 886-5870.

1985 MERKUR, XR4TI. Loaded. 79,000 miles, runs good. \$2200. 884-2336 Evenings.

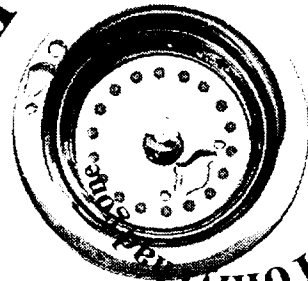
1983 MERCEDES, 380 SL, both tops, excellent condition. 313-521-2399.

1987 Honda Accord, 4 door, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, 75,000 miles. \$5,000 best. 884-6101, after 6:00 p.m.

1988 Mazda 929, ABS, leather, low miles. Warranty, all records. \$6,500. 499-1344

1991 Toyota Corolla DX, 4 door, automatic, air, cassette. \$6350 or best. 81

It's leaving me dry. That monthly mortgage payment is all that money going in the world? If only there were just where



20-YEAR BIWEEKLY MORTGAGE
7.500% Interest Rate
7.851% APR

Quit spending a fortune. You can eliminate more than 3 years of payments and save \$15,000 with a 20-Year Biweekly Mortgage.* Call us today.

*Savings above based on \$100,000 loan with 20% downpayment, and 7% interest rate with 7.34% APR (annual percentage rate). Total biweekly payments: 440 payments of \$287.65. Rate subject to change at any time without notice.

Grosse Pointe.....313/881-0246



YourHome

m a g a z i n e

BUYING • SELLING • GARDENING • IMPROVEMENT

- 
- **Featured Cover Home, p. 2**
 - **Real Estate Resource, p. 6**
 - **Home Design, p. 8**
 - **Houses for Sale, p. 9**
 - **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 10**

VOL 3, NO. 12

Classified Advertising

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

PRIME LOCATION!
Exceptional 2 bedroom townhouse on Lakeshore in St. Clair Shores. Newly finished hardwood floors on 1st floor. New carpeting upstairs, central air conditioning. Move-in condition. Large front & backyard. Walk to parks, shopping, buslines and Lake St. Clair. \$65,000. Call 771-2444 for an appointment.

LAKESHORE Village, just listed, 23404 Edsel Ford. \$57,500. Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

WOODBIDGE 1019, Townhouse, 2 large bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, for sale \$99,500 or lease \$850/month. 790-1176. Open Sunday 1-4.

SHOREPOINTE Condo- St. Clair Shores- 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, multiple fireplaces, with finished rec room, \$139,000. By appointment only. 445-2180.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

DAYTONA Beach Shores. Oceanfront. Two 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. 1,938 sq. ft. each. Luxurious Oceans IV. Completely updated. 15th floor. \$146,000/ \$152,000. Call for details. 881-0602.

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.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

MILLION \$ View- Lake St. Clair, St. Clair Shores. Brick home. Steel seawall. Boat hoist & more. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. Chris, 406-1725.

MARINE City- Beautiful St. Clair river in front, Belle River in back with 40' boat hoist. 2,400 sq ft Duplex. 31' Tiara Express included. \$399,000. By owner. 810-772-1700.

ST CLAIR SHORES 22626 Bayview

100 foot lot. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, with mother-in law apartment over 2.5 car garage.

\$299,000.
777-9281.

810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

ST. CLAIR Bed & Breakfast- 20 plus room Victorian Manor has retained all the charm and beauty of its era. Six bedroom, 6 tile fireplaces, 8 baths, black walnut trim, rosewood staircase and more. St. Clair River view. Offered at \$385,000. J-1174. Coldwell Banker Joachim Realty. 810-329-9036.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

10 acres, well, electric, hunting, fishing, near Baldwin. \$6,800/ cash. Evenings. 758-3325

812 MORTGAGES/ LAND CONTRACTS

NEED CASH?
We buy mortgages, trust, deeds & notes nationwide.
Heilig Funding International
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Call refunded

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

PRIME time share Acapulco and Playa Car, Mexico. Resume 20 year contract. Save \$1,000s. 795-3859.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
Stieber Realty
775-4900

819 CEMETERY LOTS

St. John Cemetery
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.
\$975. or offer.
939-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TRAVEL Agency. Northeast Suburb. Owner willing to stay as qualifier & outside sales. Did over \$600,000 in 93' Asking \$29,900. call 465-2375. Or write Travel Agency P.O. Box 261 Roseville, Mi. 48066.

GUTTER Cleaning Jobs. Package ranging from \$1,000-\$10,000. Profit in the first 6 months. Mike. 331-2978.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date, name, address, phone number, signature & classification with ad copy. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & information.

FAX 343-5569

Household Help

Q. My wife and I recently inherited an antique dining room set of table and chairs. The set has not been used for quite some time and has aged to the point of much-needed repair. The nature of the repair is not mechanical, but entails surface refinishing. I am very handy with tedious, delicate jobs but I don't quite have the knowledge on how to attack this one. Can you give me some tips and procedures that would ultimately result in a beautiful refinishing job?

A. I am very optimistic about your ultimate success because you mentioned your knack for tedious work. You will certainly need a lot of patience and perseverance when it comes to this job.

As in any refinishing job, whether it's interior or exterior, your surface preparation is at least 90 percent of the work. Of course, much of your work will consist of either removing a shellac and lacquer or paint and varnish finish.

The three most popular ways of removing the finish involve the use of a chemical remover, heat, or abrasives. In some circumstances, you may not need all three. Before you get started on removing the finish,

try cleaning the surface in a small, inconspicuous area. Sometimes, dirt removal is better than refinishing. Special cleaners are available at home and building centers or at specialty paint stores.

There is another variable involved that has to do with whether it is actually worth the effort, time and expense to complete this task. This may be one time when a professional can determine if you should even attempt this job. Sometimes, you can spend lots of time and money on a project that will never be right!

However, I don't mean to sound so down on this enterprise. There are other alternatives available besides elbow grease and muscle power. If you search the business pages of your telephone book, you can find help under "furniture refinishing" or "furniture stripping." These businesses have very large vats of chemicals such as methylene chloride into which the furniture is actually "dipped." The entire process is quick and easy and the powerful chemicals remove all of the old finish right down to the bare wood.

Home Tips

TOILET-TISSUE TUBE — I have a great way of reusing an empty toilet-tissue roll. I put my hair brush inside the empty roll and the bristles are protected in a purse or gym bag. Mae T., Valparaiso, Ind.

PASTRY BLENDER — I have discovered two new uses for a pastry blender. It's really useful for breaking up whole canned tomatoes for Italian dishes and casseroles. Just prick the tomatoes with a fork or knife first so the juice and seeds don't squirt all over. My other favorite use is for breaking up browned hamburger nice and fine for sloppy Joes. It works much better than a spoon or fork. Nadine L., Houston, Texas.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING — To make instant chocolate frosting, I use a milk-chocolate candy bar. The number of candy bars needed will depend on the size of the cake. Break the candy into squares and place immediately on the hot, just-

out-of-the-oven cake. Automatically, the cake frosts itself! Cheryl W., Jacksonville, Fla.

DELICIOUS YOGURT — While vacationing in Greece, I had the best yogurt. Every morning, I had a bowl of it with a spoonful of honey. I'd never tasted anything so delicious. When I got home, I experimented and came up with this method of duplicating that yogurt. I place 32 ounces of plain, low-fat yogurt in a strainer lined with paper towels. I place the strainer in a bowl and refrigerate overnight. The next day, I put the strained yogurt back into its container. The yogurt now has a thick, creamy texture that tastes great with or without honey and also goes well with fruit. Lynn R., New Ulm, Minn.

CLEAN SHOWER WALLS — Use your houseplant watering can to rinse your shower and tub walls after scrubbing. It's easy and saves water. Jill R., Raleigh, N.C.

Why spend your summer renovating when you can get your house in order now?

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NORTH
EASTERN
IMPROVEMENTS INC.



(313) 372-2414

LICENSED & INSURED

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

St. Clair Shores
Brand new 1,700 square foot custom built brick Colonial. Featuring full basement, great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell.

St. Clair Shores
Cute 3 bedroom brick and vinyl Bungalow, finished basement, Lakeview Schools, 2 car garage. \$59,900 FHA VA

St. Clair Shores
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranches with full basements starting at \$83,900. FHA VA.

St. Clair Shores Canal Home
Sprawling 1,700 square foot 4 bedroom Ranch with huge updated country kitchen, natural fireplace, steel sea wall and 2 car garage. \$129,900.

St. John Hospital Area
Three bedroom Ranch featuring full basement, family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room and garage. \$33,500 FHA VA

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
771-3954

20205 KENOSHA. Large 3 bedroom, large kitchen. Year round Florida room, basement, garage. Only \$67,500.

NOTTINGHAM. Fully remodeled, 4 bedroom, dining room, basement, garage. \$109,900.

21206 SEVERN. Brick 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace and doorwall to patio. Finished basement. New Mutschler kitchen. Garage, much more. \$85,900. Come See It Today!!!

ANDARY 886-5670.

OPEN Sunday 2 to 4. 336 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms. \$174,500. Call Jeff Darnell, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate. 882-0087

1986 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods, Open Sunday. 2-5. Charming 3 bedroom brick Ranch. fireplace, Florida room, neutral decor, finished basement. \$112,900. Piku Real Estate. 885-7979.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS

Four bedroom bungalow with two full baths, living room with fireplace, family room, basement & huge garage. ASKING \$90,500.

PRICE SLASHED! Custom brick bungalow, huge living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement & attached garage. Half acre wooded lot. ONLY \$77,500.

EASTPOINTE

10 Mile & Kelly area. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, new oak kitchen, newer vinyl windows, partially finished basement, deck & big garage. ASKING \$65,900.

WARREN

A TRUE GEM! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, new Euro style kitchen, first floor laundry, & 1.5 garage. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. ONLY \$42,500.

Bon Realtors, Inc.
Carol 'Z'
774-8300

PARK- Spiral stairway to 2nd floor master suite. Updated 3 bedroom at \$69,500. (49Way).

WOODS- 3 bedroom colonial with family room at a value. Finished basement and 2 car garage. (98Fie).

HARPER WOODS- Cozy brick ranch with fireplace and den. Full basement, garage & deck. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$84,900. (87Nor).

SHORES- Natural fireplace and 2nd floor family room hi-lite this bungalow. Great starter at \$63,000. (15Alg).

CENTURY 21 AVID, INC.
778-8100.

OPEN Sunday 1-4 p.m. 18566 Eastwood, Harper Woods. One of the finest homes. 1,700 square foot brick ranch on huge lot. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, natural fireplace, office, finished basement. Country kitchen. 2.5 garage. Much more Ask for Joan Seger. Century 21 AAA Real Estate, 771-7771

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 436 Lothrop, 3 bedroom, 1 bath Brick Colonial, den, 1/2 bath basement, 2 car garage. lovely natural fireplace & hardwood floors, security system, low maintenance yard. \$134,500. 882-3469.

Grosse Pointe Woods- Colonial- 20 years old. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large remodeled kitchen with appliances. New furnace and central air. Patio with brick wall, beautiful landscaping, sprinkler system.

By owner.
\$232,900.
259-1490 - 881-9543.

N. RENAUD 1350- 3 bedroom ranch. Sprinkling system. Florida room. \$174,000. 881-9133.

OPEN Sunday 2 to 4. 1105 3 Mile Drive. Corner St. Paul. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center entrance colonial. Large corner lot. Central air. Family room & sunroom, finished basement, \$265,000. 499-3593.

HANDSOME, eclectic colonial built in 1931 and made bright, open and contemporary in 1991. Marvelous glass drawing room with vaulted ceiling. Master bedroom suite plus 2 additional bedrooms and separate bath. Artistic double fireplace, wonderful English garden. Near the lake, hill and South High school. 107 Meadow Lane. \$240,000. 884-3536

EASTPOINTE, clean 3 bedroom Ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage. Priced in the 60's. All terms accept L.C. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood, 886-8710, 882-1004.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom brick Ranch. 2 car garage, oak kitchen, new furnace, move in condition. \$89,500. 771-5391.

COLONIAL- 2,400 square feet. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, first floor laundry. Living, dining, family room. Central air. 2 car attached garage. Finished basement. Open Sunday 2 to 5. 1344 Yorktown. Grosse Pointe Woods, By Owner. 886-1864. \$230,000.

FOR SALE
by Owner
St Clair Shores
21513 Arrowhead
(N. of 13 W. Harper)
Open Sunday 12-4

Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen, all appliances including dishwasher, new no wax floor in kitchen, new windows & doors. central air, new furnace. Finished basement, 2.5 car garage, canvas awnings. A must see!!
\$91,800.
Call 772-2215 or 792-1660

FIRST OFFERING HARPER WOODS

Super sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow east of Harper. Grosse Pointe Schools. Finished basement, newer furnace with central air, updated electric, all appliances included. A great buy at \$83,900.

FIRST OFFERING EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE
Neat & clean 3 bedroom face brick bungalow. Natural fireplace, formal dining, updated electric & furnace, 2 car garage. Asking only \$54,900.

Stieber Realty
775-4900

FAX
343-5569.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

Harrison Township Condos

2 bedrooms, 1 car attached garage, 1 1/2 bath. All Kenmore appliances stay. Move right in! Only \$71,000.

1 bedroom main floor apt. unit. Super clean, immediate occupancy. \$45,900.

Call Rick
Century 21 AAA
773-0123

19630 FLEETWOOD. Harper Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$75,000. Open Sunday 2 to 4. DeRyck Realty. 882-7901.

ST. CLAIR SHORES BUY ME
Move in, priced to sell \$54,500
Call 774-6464

FOR Sale \$69,900. or Rent \$775. month. Two bedroom, two full baths, central air. Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile and Jefferson. 731-8335 call after 5:00 p.m.

ST. Clair Shore- Large 2 bedroom, living room/ dining room combination, plush carpet- Bright & Cheery. Small complex. Low maintenance. Includes heat for the conservative budget. A buy at \$44,900. Schultes Real Estate, 573-3900.

ST. Clair shores- Bus transportation, 12 & Jefferson. Large apartment style condo with garage & private basement area. Only \$48,900. Ask for David: Schultes Real Estate, 573-3900.

ST. Clair Shores, lakefront complex, end unit, deck, attached garage, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, finished basement. \$139,000. Owner, 616-599-2559.

ST. Clair Shores- Attached garage, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered front porch, basement. A rare find for \$61,900. Schultes Real Estate, 573-3900.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village condo, 23334 Edsel Ford Ct. All appliances, washer, dryer, new windows, air, newer carpet/ paint/ kitchen, end unit. \$65,000, offers welcome! 776-4497.

BY Owner. Spacious condo in the heart of Grosse Pointe. 377 Rivard at Maumee. Can be seen by appointment. For further information call 884-2300. Brokers protected.

WARREN Ranch Condo, 1,275 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, basement. Asking \$92,000. 11660 Dorothy Lane, 12 1/2/ Common & Hoover. Open Sunday, January 9th, 1- 3. No brokers please.

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE
(313) 343-5569

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom Condo. Immediate occupancy. \$42,900. Land Contract \$15,000. Down 885-9216, 380-9284.

HARPER Woods- Priced to sell! Luxury one bedroom condo, private basement, patio, carport. 886-2856.

WATER view Condo for sale, Harrison Twp. All appliances, one car attached garage, full basement, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. MUST SELL. \$142,900. 882-9387.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Spacious Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, more. \$99,900. Open Sunday, 1- 5. North Shore Villas, west of Jefferson, off Masonic (13 1/2 Mile). Piku Real Estate, 885-7979.

MASONIC west of Gratiot, beautiful upper 2 bedroom, utility room, carport. \$57,900. All terms accept L.C. Agent, 886-8710 or 882-1004.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS YOU BY!

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN ALMONT...

214 S. MAIN

1,650 sq. ft.. Home Zoned Residential/Commercial, 60x180 ft. lot. Large carriage barn with upper loft & electricity.

\$85,900

CENTURY 21 SUNRISE ~ NANCY KENNY

752-5055 OR 979-2630

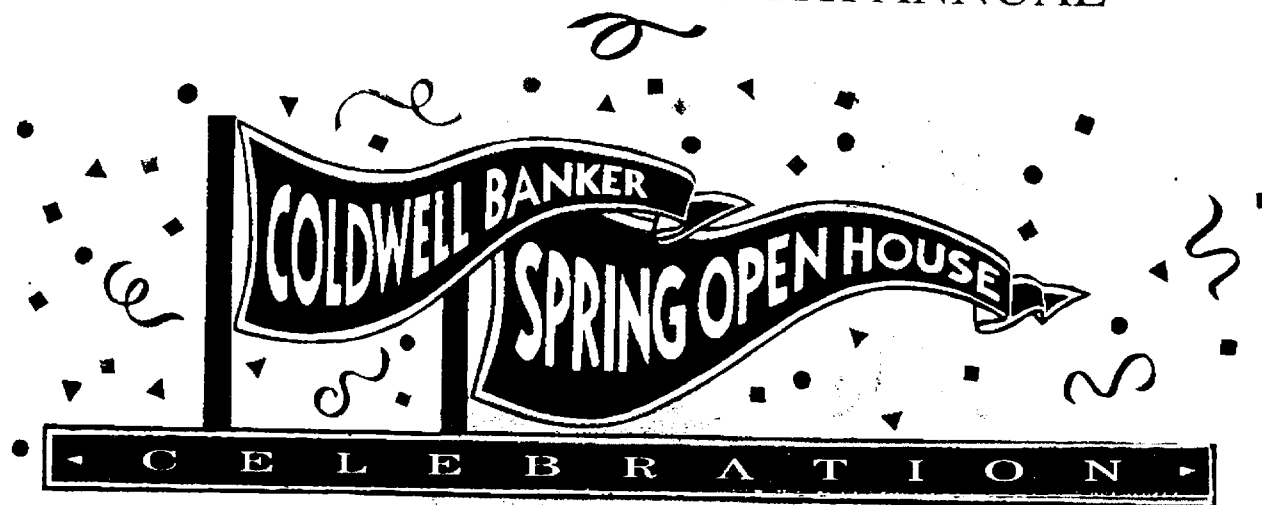
YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS DEAL!

Townhouse condo, end unit, three bedroom, one and one half bath, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Full basement, private yard area. Close to pool and clubhouse. Spacious neutral decor, very clean, move in condition. Immediate occupancy! A must see!

Price Reduced To \$58,400.
\$500 Bonus To Buyer

CENTURY 21 TOWN & COUNTRY
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ANNOUNCING THE EIGHTH ANNUAL



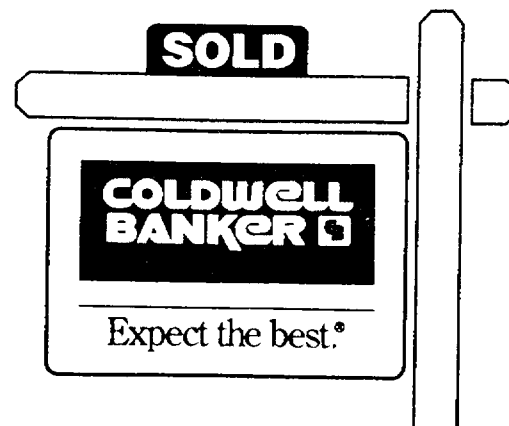
From April 4 through April 24, your house can be part of the biggest open house promotion in Coldwell Banker history!

**If you are thinking of selling your home,
now is the time.**

- ▲ Take maximum advantage of the peak **Spring home buying season.**
- Benefit from the combined marketing power of tens of thousands of **Coldwell Banker open houses held all across North America.**
- Put our **major national and local advertising campaigns** to work for you to attract additional buyers for your property.

**Don't Miss Out on this Once-A-Year Event!
For Details, Call Today.**

74 Kercheval "On the Hill"
885-2000
18780 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms
886-5800
21300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods
886-4200



If your property is currently listed with a real estate broker, please disregard. It is not our intention to solicit the offerings of other real estate brokers. We are happy to work with them and cooperate fully.
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CONGRATULATIONS!

Thanks to the tremendous efforts of the sales associates in our Grosse Pointe Offices, we sold an average of \$1.62 million per day in homes in 1993



Peggy Delozier
Top Producer
Hill Office



Mark Monaghan
Top Producer
Farms Office



Laila Abud
Top Producer
Woods Office

A special congratulations to these Sales Associates, who each received production awards for their hard work in 1993



Joseph Rich
Woods Office



Sally C. Coe
Hill Office



Stephen Roney
Farms Office



Daniel Kuhnlein
Farms Office



Maria Bardy
Hill Office



Ann Brunke
Farms Office



Ginny Damman
Woods Office



Phyllis Fries
Hill Office



Marilyn Kenzie
Woods Office



Renee Keogh
Farms Office



Patt Koller
Woods Office



Chris Kuhn
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Diane Spieser
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Bette Wright
Farms Office

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 800 Houses for Sale | 815 Out of State Property |
| 801 Commercial Buildings | 816 Real Estate Exchange |
| 802 Commercial Property | 817 Real Estate Wanted |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats | 818 Sale or Lease |
| 804 Country Homes | 819 Cemetery Lots |
| 805 Farms | 820 Business Opportunities |
| 806 Florida Property | Friday Noon deadline |
| 807 Investment Property | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 808 Lake/River Homes | CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40 |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | Each additional word 60¢ |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts | Real Estate Resource ads, |
| 811 Lots For Sale | \$8.50 per line |
| 812 Mortgages/Land | Call (313) 882-6900 |
| Contracts | Fax (313) 343-5569 |
| 813 Northern Michigan | |
| Homes | |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots | |

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES. Won't last only \$79,900. Move-in condition. Brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Much more. Call today. Century 21 MacKenzie, 779-7500.

1,600 square foot St. Clair Shores updated home, 4 houses from lake. Extra lot. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$112,900. 777-4781.

OUTER Dr. area, Chatsworth near Warren. Large 2 family house. 882-2079.

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$250. Also living trusts or probate. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

RADNOR- brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, fireplace, appliances, immediate occupancy. \$43,500. 884-9872

OPEN Sunday, 2-5. Lovely 3 bedroom home, 1 block from Village, large kitchen & family room. \$142,000. 885-4682.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

\$1390 SELLS YOUR HOUSE
Sell your house for as low as \$1390 Commission Full Multiple Listing Service
No Gimmicks
No Hidden Fees.

CENTURY 21 AMERICANA BRUNO TABBI
Associate Broker
Call 886-6405.

CLINTON Twp., Open 12-5, Sunday. Four bedroom Colonial. 37701 Via Rosalie, Harper/ 16 Mile west on Denton to entrance Rivercrest Manor Subdivision, keep right to Via Rosalie. \$144,900/ by owner. 465-2375.

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch, new decor, new kitchen, air, finished basement with half bath. Professional landscaping. \$93,000. 22439 Englehardt. Call for appointment. Open Sunday 1-4. 777-4865.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date, name, address, phone number, signature & classification with ad copy. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & information.

FAX 343-5569

GROSSE Pointe Woods- by owner. 21478 Morningside Drive. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, family room/ wet bar, dining room, large kitchen, den. Finished basement, privacy yard, deck. Many extras! SEV- \$141,050. Priced to sell. \$249,000. 774-7489

GROSSE Pointe Farms, Fantastic 3 bedroom brick Ranch, family room, finished basement, fireplace, 2 car, much more. Agent. \$159,900. 527-4466.

13 1/2- Jefferson on the lake, 1,600 sq. ft., boatwell, swimming pool. 964-0530 or 296-1284.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

That are currently on the market!!!!
Call 882-6900 for more information.

FAX 343-5569.

GROSSE Pointe City. Open Sun 2-5, 957 Lincoln. 3 bedroom Tudor. Gourmet kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining. Refinished hardwood & newer carpet throughout. New 2 car garage. \$163,900. Homeowner's Concept. 776-4663.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY Owner, 3 bedroom Colonial, 5010 Lannoo, great neighborhood near St. John Hospital. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family room with cathedral ceiling, wood stove, 10x15 deck, finished basement. \$77,900. Call 882-8116 for appointment.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CALL (313) 882-6900

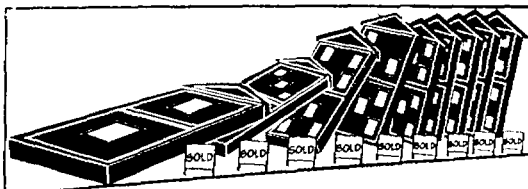
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VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 343-5569

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
22130 Love St. Clair Shores (n. 13 e. Harper)
Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. Many updates, remodeled bath. Newer carpet, furnace, air. \$85,900
Call H. Harb Realty 647-1500



Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers!

Friday, Noon deadline
(313) 882-6900
FAX (313) 343-5569



291 Mt. Vernon

Asking **\$159,500**

881-0142

Center entrance reclaimed brick Dutch Colonial, Florida room, newer roof, driveway, central air, natural gas furnace. Hardwood floors throughout, updated kitchen, Corian countertops, central alarm. Walking distance to elementary schools. Located in the Heart of the Farms. Brokers protected.

84 SHORECREST CIRCLE LAKE TOWNSHIP • GROSSE POINTE SHORES •

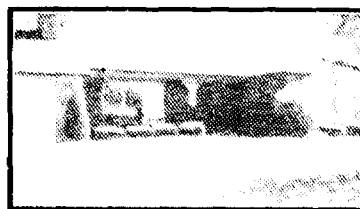
REDUCED TO \$297,000.00



Spacious custom brick ranch built in 1958 located on a cul-de-sac close to Lake St. Clair.
This home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces (living room & family room), neutral decor, master bedroom with attached bath, first floor laundry room with attached lavatory, partially finished basement with separate storage room & furnace room, gas forced air furnace with central air, attic fan, in-ground sprinkling system, two car attached garage.

62 GREENBRIAR LANE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

REDUCED TO \$285,000



Spacious custom ranch home located in desirable Yacht Club View Subdivision and close to Lake St. Clair. This home features include: 3 bedrooms; 2.5 baths; 2,231 sq. ft./two natural fireplaces (living room & den); fully appointed updated kitchen; first floor laundry room; finished basement includes a family room, two good size offices, ample storage and lavatory; gas forced air furnace; central air conditioning; two car attached garage with power door.

For Details Call (313) 222-6219

COMERICA BANK TRUST REAL ESTATE

This spectacular Colonial design is big on tradition

By W.D. Farmer

An elegant foyer with a graceful open curved stairway extends an open view to the balcony above and an identical stair is provided down to a game room and ball room in this striking Colonial home.

A wet bar and full bath are shown in the basement.

The living room and dining room border the foyer and the kitchen area is to the rear. The breakfast area is embellished with windows all around and the large kitchen includes an island cabinet and excellent work area and cabinet space.

An immense family room and screened porch extend almost 39 feet to the rear and it is shown with a sloped ceiling, fireplace and numerous windows. This expansive space is singled out as your primary relaxation and entertainment area.

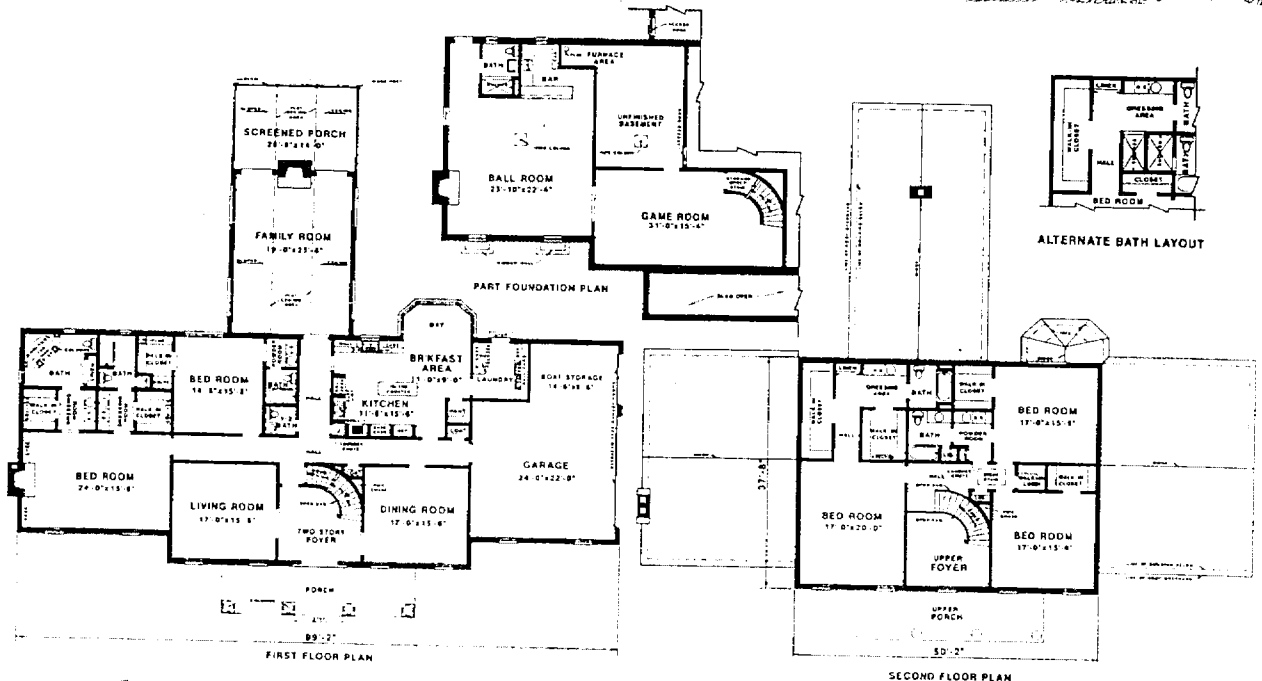
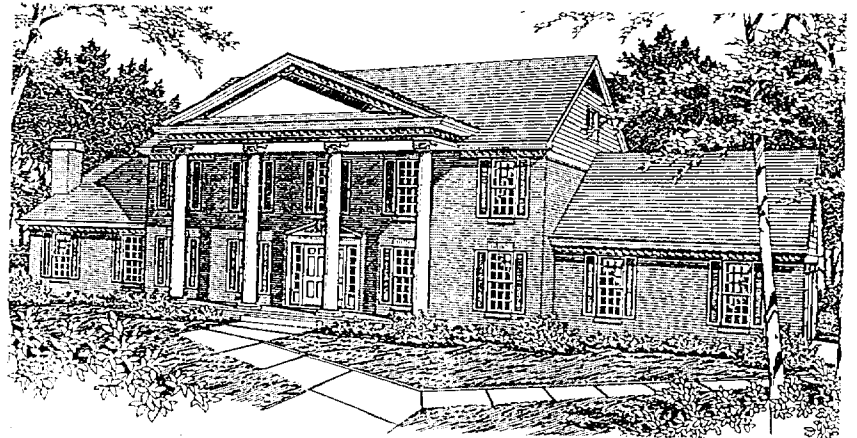
The master bedroom suite features a cozy fireplace and two full baths with individual closets, a corner tub and conventional tub, private vanity and commode compartments. An additional guest or child's room is located on the first floor, including a private bath. A central hall bath is shown for daytime use.

There are three more bedrooms on the second floor. A central bath, dressing room and walk-in closet area is designed for convenience in two bedrooms. The third bedroom is shown with a private bath that in-

cludes dressing rooms and two enormous closets.

The Colonial exterior is complete with typical two-story columns, gable roof and multiple light shuttered windows.

The plan is No. 5200. The first and second floor totals 5,294 square feet, and the finished lower level adds 1,009 square feet of elegant living space. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



January homes sales show strong selling year ahead

Despite near catastrophic weather conditions in many parts of the country, sales of previously owned homes showed continued strength during January, setting the stage for what is expected to be a strong selling year, according to the National Association of Realtors. Healthy activity was posted in all regions.

The association recorded a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 4.22 million existing single-family homes in January, up 12.3 percent from the same month a year ago, when the resale rate was 3.74 million units. The January rate marks the second highest rate on record, 3 percent below the December 1993 all-time high of 4.35 mil-

lion resale units.

NAR president Robert H. Elrod said the resale increase in January compared to a year ago reaffirms predictions that 1994 will be an active year of selling.

"Despite poor weather conditions and the recent uptick in interest rates, strong demand in the market and some of the best affordability

conditions in years have enticed many who had been on the fence about buying a home to jump on the purchase side," he added.

The Midwest also experienced strong gains with a resale rate of 1.07 million units in January, up 9.2 percent from one year earlier. The median price in the Midwest was \$86,000, up 4.1 percent.

Georgian Colonial in the City of Grosse Pointe....

Step back in time and enjoy the beautiful craftsmanship of the past. Living room, library, master bedroom and family room with natural fireplaces; entertainment sized dining room with French doors opening out onto the large private yard. There are four family bedrooms and a third floor with complete maids quarters. Additionally, there is a two bedroom carriage house, heated inground pool and three car garage.

In the Farms....

This three bedroom Colonial features glassed porch, newer windows throughout and so much more. Be sure to make this offering one on your "to see" list. Early occupancy.

R.G. Edgar
Associates

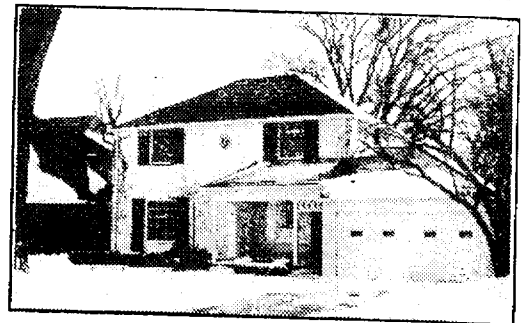


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114 Kercheval

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Eager to plant? Watch for the last possible frost date

Q. What are the approximate frost-free dates in spring and fall for the Macomb area?

A. In the spring there is a 50 percent chance of temperatures 32 degrees or lower around April 27, with the lowest percent probability of freezing on May 23. In the fall, the first frost can occur on or before Sept. 24. This information is contained in a 12-page bulletin titled, "Planning a Vegetable Garden" (E-1769), which is available from the extension office for a cost of \$1 (includes postage).

Q. Does it matter whether I water my houseplants from above or below? With either method, how do I know that I've given them

enough water?

A. With most plants, either method will work fine. With some, such as cyclamen and African violets, watering from below is better because the plants will not tolerate having water splashed on their leaves or into their crowns. Even these should be watered from above occasionally to flush out fertilizer salts and sodium from softened water that may accumulate in the soil.

If you are watering from below, keep adding water until the soil surface becomes wet. Then pour out any excess in the drainage saucer. The usual rule of thumb for water-

ing from above is to add water until some drains out the bottom of the pot. This may not be a dependable indicator, however. If the soil is so dry that it has shrunk away from the sides of the pot, water poured in the top may run straight out the bottom without moistening the soil. You may have to add small amounts of water several times to be sure of moistening the entire soil ball.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service or bias against those not mentioned.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service. Write her in care of the Macomb County CES, 21885 Dunham.



Road, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043, or call the master gardener hotline at 469-5063 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Don't thump your melon or fondle your fruits

More people are altering their eating habits because of the five-day recommendation for better health, says Beverly Mair, home economist with Macomb MSU Extension Service.

Some questions and answers to help you with selection and storage of fruits and vegetables:

Q. How can I speed up the ripening of my kiwifruit?

A. Kiwifruit, like some other fruits, give off ethylene gas, which helps promote ripening. To speed the process, store unripe kiwifruit near other ethylene sources, such as apples, bananas, citrus, pears and avocados. If, on the other hand, you do not want to speed up ripening, keep kiwifruit away from other ethylene-producing items.

Q. My last purchase of fresh blueberries contained green berries. Will they ripen if I let them sit out at room temperature?

A. No. Blueberries do not ripen after they have been picked. Be sure to inspect blueberries carefully upon arrival and discard any green berries. For best quality, blueberries should be stored in the refrigerator immediately. If left at room temperature, they may deteriorate or shrivel.

Q. How should I store sweet cherries to maintain top quality?

A. Sweet cherries should be placed in the refrigerator immediately. They can absorb odors, so keep them away from strong-smelling items. Keep cherries dry during storage and do not rinse until just before using. Also, minimize handling as cherries can bruise easily.

Q. How can I tell whether cantaloupes are ripe?

A. A ripe cantaloupe should have a distinct cantaloupe aroma. The blossom end should also give slightly to gentle pressure.

Q. I've heard that excess handling of fruits and vegetables can cause them to shrivel or wilt. Why does that happen?

A. Fruits and vegetables are made up of mostly water. In fact, water accounts for 80 percent to 90 percent of the composition of most items. Obviously, rough handling which causes damage will result in significant water loss. Most fruits and vegetables are covered with a natural wax. Excess handling, even if done gently, can remove the natural coating of wax and again will cause moisture loss. For best quality, keep all handling of fresh produce to a minimum.

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
80 Fairford Rd.		Open Sun. 1-5. By owner. 4,400 sq. ft. executive/family home. Professionally decorated. Must see!	By appt.	886-7170 884-7553
74 Regal Place	4/3.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
84 Shorecrest Circle	3/2.5	Custom brick ranch on cul-de-sac. Close to Lake St. Clair, 2 fireplaces, C/A. Comerica Bank Trust Real Estate	\$297,000	222-6219
62 Greenbriar Lane	3/2.5	Custom 2,231 sq. ft. ranch (See Class 800). Comerica Bank Trust Real Estate	\$285,000	222-6219
76 Webber	5/4&2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Mast. build Colon. Family room, library, fin. bsmt. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-4200 or 704-6011

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1092 Hollywood	4/2.5	Colonial - lg. remodeled kit., new furn. & A/C. Owner.	\$232,900	881-9543 259-1490
931 Lochmoor Place	3/2.5	Cluster home condo, full base, 2 car attached.	Call	882-6986
1350 N. Renaud	3/1.5	By owner, sprinkling system, Florida room.	\$174,000	881-9133
1623 Severn	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-5. Colonial. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
21478 Morningside	4/3.5	Many extras! See Class 800.	\$249,000	774-7489
1867 Norwood	3/1.5	Brick Colonial, new roof, new windows reded. & updated, C/A, new 2 1/2 car gar.	\$144,900	881-8967
1344 Yorktown	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. By owner. See Class (800).	\$230,000	886-1864
2045 Hampton	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Bung. on double lot. NFP, C/A. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$79,700	886-5040
1724 Prestwick	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. Colon. w/nfp, c/a, from D.R. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$156,000	886-5040
1003 Hawthorne	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Semi-ranch, L.R. w/NFP, lg. fam. rm. Ethel Marr, Johnstone & Johnstone	Call	881-6300

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
43 Beacon Hill	4/3.5	Family rm. & study. Gourmet kit. Kathy Lenz, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	Call	886-3995
367 Belanger	3/1.5	Updated Colonial — Walk to Kerby and Brownell. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$164,900	886-6010
459 Touraine	3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Totally remodeled. Move right in. 2 car garage, C/A. Jacuzzi	\$139,000	884-1483
291 Mt. Vernon	3/1.5	Dutch Colonial, many updates. C/A. New furnace. By owner.	\$149,500	881-0142
295 Ridgemont	3/1	Brick ranch, fam. rm., fin. bsmt. w/full bath, F/P, 2 car gar. Agent.	\$159,900	527-4466
171 Lakeview	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Open flr. plan. Kerby School district.	\$179,000	886-1358
318 Fisher	3/1.5	Colonial - by owner. Many recent improvements, beautifully decorated. Owners anxious to sell! Price reduced!	Call	886-5812
262 Fisher	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Tudor with Florida room. Higbie Maxon	\$149,900	886-3400
439 Madison	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Handsome Colonial with family room. Higbie Maxon	\$124,900	886-3400

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17031 Jefferson	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Contemporary Townhouse. Kathy Lenz, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	Call	886-3995
Washington Road	7/5	Gracious Georgian Colonial with carriage house and buildable lot. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
377 Rivard (at Maumee)	3/4/2.5	By owner. Spac. condo.	\$139,950	884-2300
867 Notre Dame	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Bungalow. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
957 Lincoln	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick Tudor (See Class 800). Homeowners concept.	Reduced \$163,900	776-4663
806 Washington	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. colon. Sun rm., nfp, Sun room. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$152,900	886-5040
720 Neff	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Wonderful fam. home. By owner.	\$142,000	885-4682

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1384 Berkshire	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Meticulously maintained. Many updates. Award winner. Stieber Realty	Call	775-4900
505 Lakepointe	4/2.5	Family room & library. Kath Lenz, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	\$229,900	886-3995 882-0087
1105 Three Mile Dr.	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. By owner. See Class (800).	\$265,000	499-3593
820 Westchester	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
706 Berkshire	4/3.2	Open Sun. 2-5. Colonial. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
805 Barrington	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. Col. new kit. Fam. rm., c/a. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$167,500	886-5040
529 Middlesex	5/3.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Tudor style home with mptl. fps. Much more. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$355,000	886-5040

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
6120 Radnor	3/2	Brick bungalow, air, f.p., custom kit., appls., fin. basement, gar.	\$43,500	884-9872
5010 Lannoo	3/1.5	Colonial, lfp, form. din. rm., fam. rm., fin. basement w/1/2 bath. More.	\$77,900	882-8116

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19701 Kenosha	3/1	Great starter home. Updated kitchen. Stieber Realty.	\$56,500	775-4900
20927 Woodmont	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Bungalow. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
21216 Brierstone	3/1	Clean, attractive br. Ranch, nfp, fin. basement, 2.5 car gar. Must see. By owner.	\$88,500	775-0185
21364 Severn	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. By owner. Bung. new furn/CA upstairs all knotty pine, best buy H.W./Look & compare.	\$86,900	884-4195

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

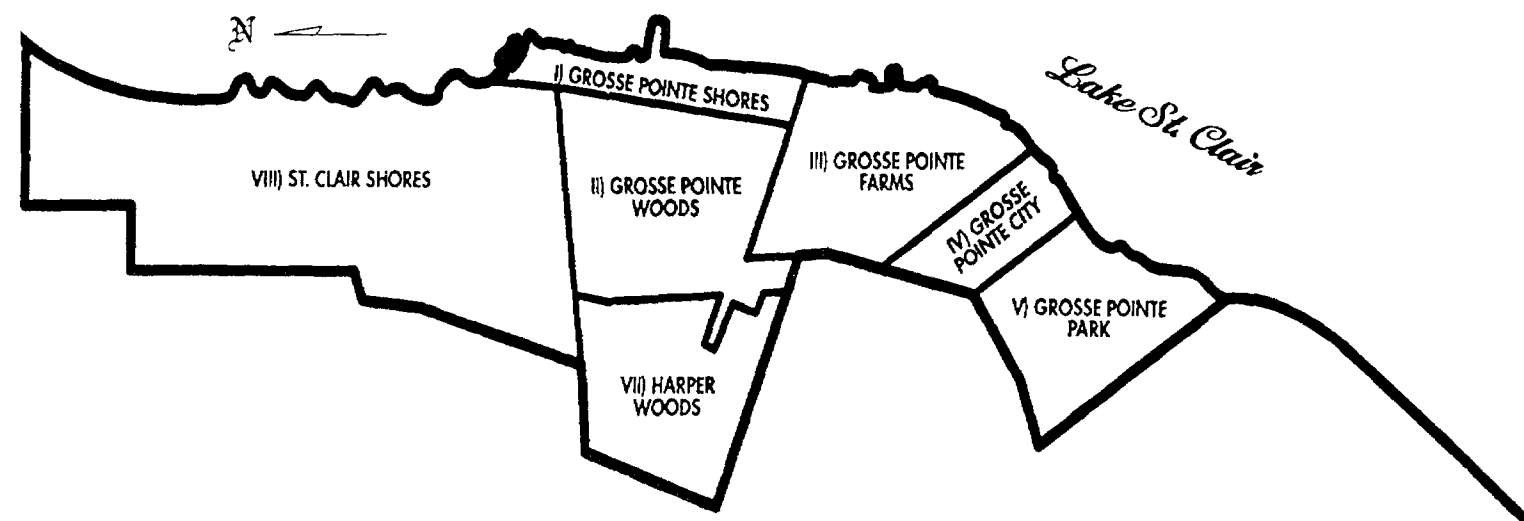
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
632 Country Club	2/1.5	Condo., imm. occupancy, 2 car attached garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner.	\$119,000	881-3149
435 Riviera Terrace	1/1	Condo. C.A., appliances, carport. Security guard.	\$59,900	775-4759
22813 Masonic	4/1.5	Brick ranch, bsmt. garage. Century 21 Makenzie	\$79,900	779-7500
19620 Elizabeth	3/1	Brick ranch. Deep lot, new windows. Stieber Realty	\$81,900	775-4900
19627 Ridgemont	2/1.5	Shores Manor condo. 1st flr., carport.	\$52,900	884-6898
421 Riviera Ct.	2/2	By owner (no rent). New refrig., new carpeting.	\$69,900	731-8335
20501 Shady Lane	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Superb ranch! New kitchen, attached garage. New price. Champion & Baer, Inc.	\$85,900	884-5700

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20120 Salisbury	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick ranch, 2.5 att. garage. Tappan & Assoc.	\$99,900	884-6200
21628 Winshall	3/1	Brick ranch, 2 car gar., oak kit., new furnace. Move in condition.	\$89,500	771-5391
22958 Marter Rd.	2/1.5	Condo, full basement. Move in Condition.	\$54,500	774-6464
22439 Englehardt	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Br. ranch, new kit. fin. bsmt.	\$93,000	777-4865
21513 Arrowhead	3/2	By owner. Brk. Ranch, updated kit., finished basement, newer furnace & air. 2.5 garage. A MUST SEE!!	\$91,800	772-2215 or 792-1660
22130 Love	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Many updates. H. Harb Realty	\$85,900	647-1500
22487 Sunnydale	3/1.5	1,600 sq. ft. home, 4 houses from lake. By owner.	\$112,900	777-4781
1019 Woodbridge	2/1&2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Townhouse, 2 car attached garage.	\$99,500	790-1176
29010 Jefferson	4/3	Open Sun. 1-4. Million \$ view. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	406-1725
22626 Bayview	4/3	Brick, waterfront lot, fireplace, mother-in-law apt. over 2.5 garage.	\$299,000	777-9281

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37257 Charter Oaks CLINTON TWP.	3/1.5	Immed. Occupancy. Townhouse Condo, end unit, basement. Close to pool & clubhouse. Neutral decor, clean. Private yard area. \$500 Bonus to Buyer! John Carlin, Century 21 Town & Country	\$58,400	286-6000
11660 Dorothy Lane	2/1.5	Open Sun. 1-3. Ranch Condo. 1 car gar. basement. 12 1/2 Common & Harper. No Brokers please.	\$92,000	
Masonic W. of Gratiot	2/1	Beautiful upper Condo. Utility rm., carport. All terms accept. L.C. Agent.	\$57,900	886-8710 882-1004
EASTPOINTE	3/1	Ranch, fin. basement, 2 car gar. All terms accept L.C. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood	Priced In The 60's	886-8710 882-1004
25542 Marilyn WARREN	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Ranch w/2.5 car gar. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
37701 Via Rosalie	4/2.5	Open Sun. 12-5. Colonial. Harper/16-Mile-West on Denton to ent. Rivercrest Manor Subdivision, keep rt. to Via Rosalie By owner.	\$144,900	465-2375

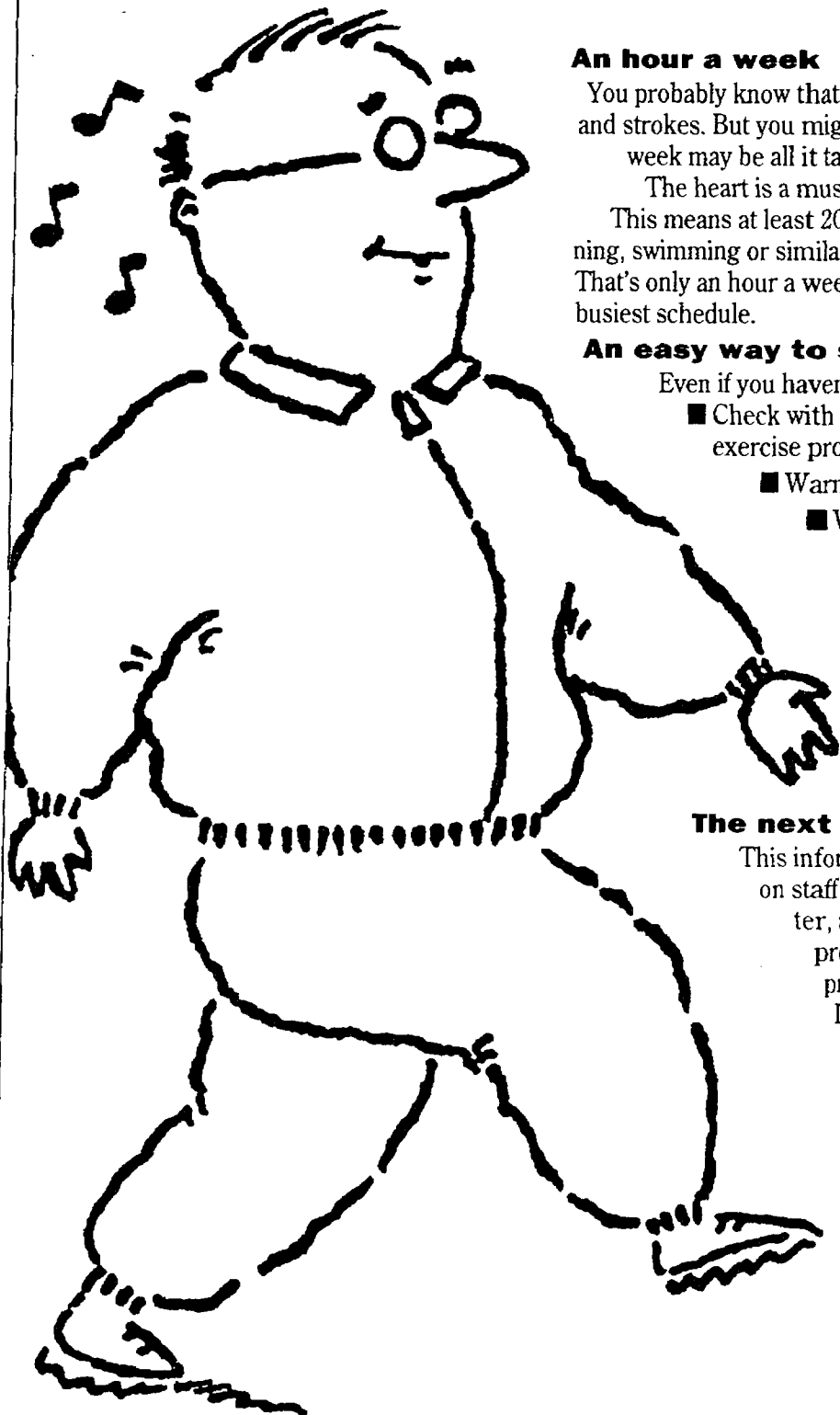


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Grosse Pointe News AND CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

H E A L T H W A T C H

How to walk away from a heart attack.



An hour a week

You probably know that exercise can help prevent heart attacks and strokes. But you might be surprised to know a few walks a week may be all it takes to keep your heart in working order.

The heart is a muscle that needs to be exercised regularly.

This means at least 20 minutes of brisk walking, biking, running, swimming or similar exercise at least three times a week. That's only an hour a week — a small demand on even the busiest schedule.

An easy way to start

Even if you haven't exercised in years, it's easy to start:

- Check with your doctor before beginning an exercise program
- Warm up for 5 minutes at a slow pace
- Walk briskly for 5 minutes
- Cool down for 5 minutes at a slowed pace
- Add 2 minutes of brisk walking every week

Exercise can also lower your weight and your cholesterol, reduce stress and give you more energy.

The next step

This information was provided by cardiologists on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and excerpted from WJR's HealthWatch program. To receive a free cardiac risk profile, call our Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646.

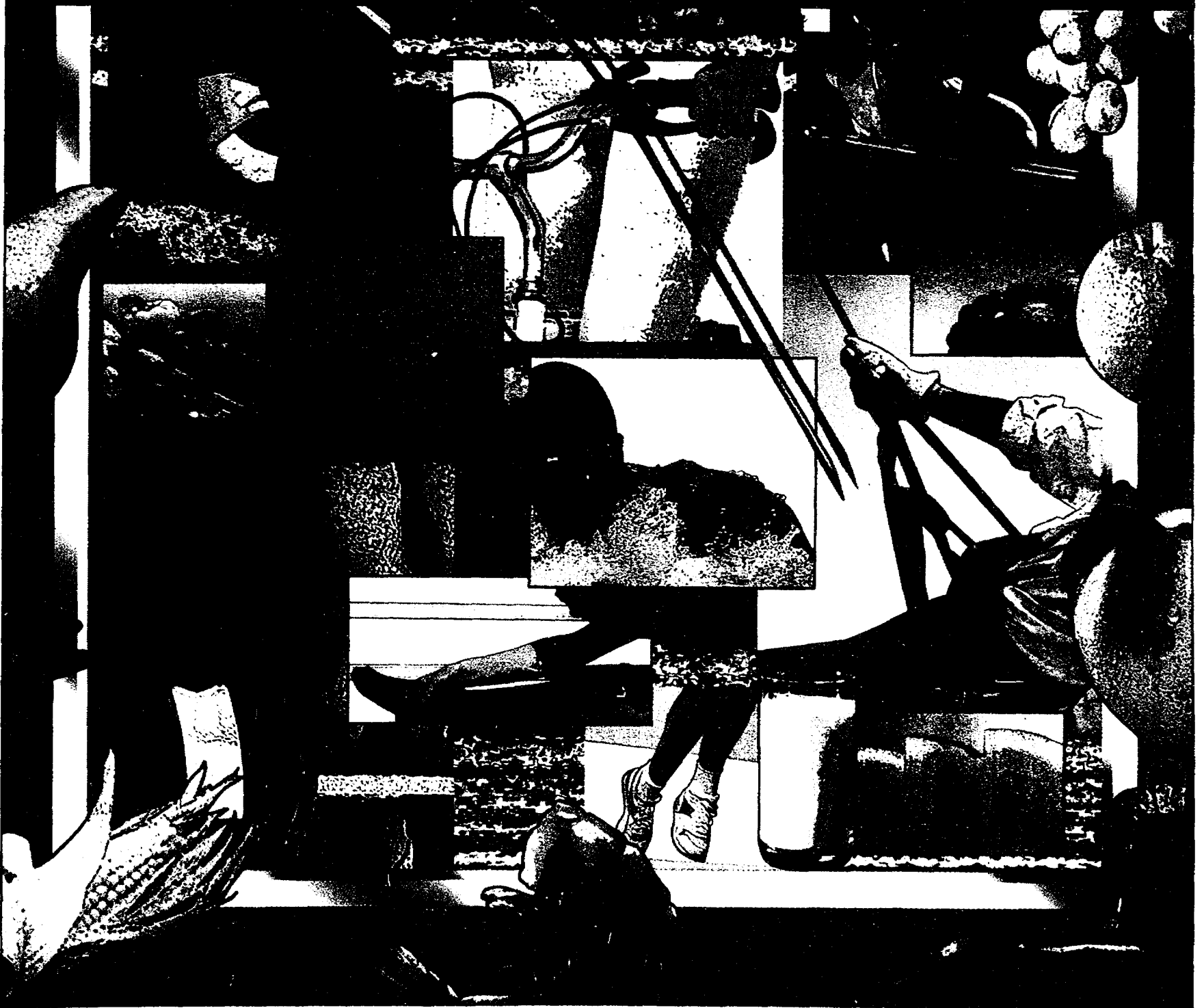
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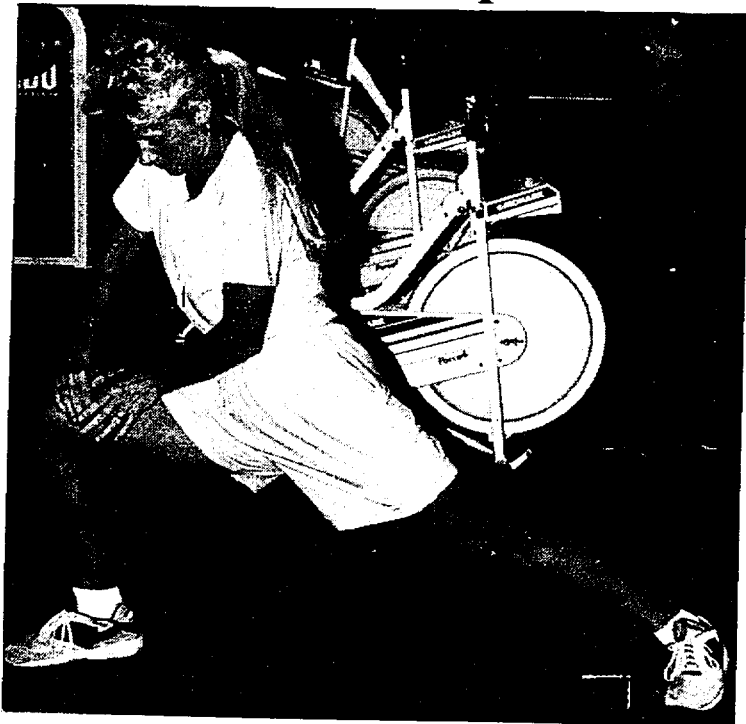
LIVING WELL '94

GROSSE POINTE NEWS/THE CONNECTION

March 24, 1994



Exercise Can Reduce Risk Of Ankle Sprains



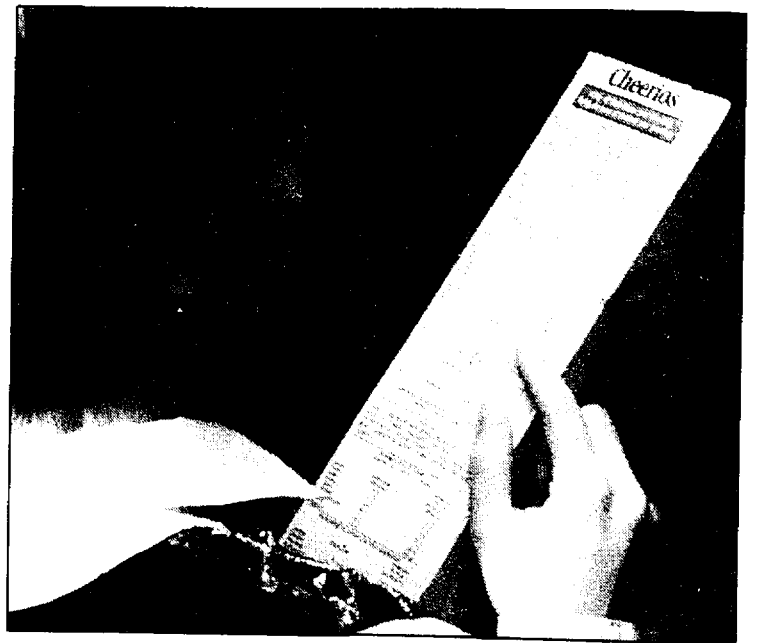
The feet and ankles are the body's shock absorbers, a complex network of ligaments, cartilage and small bones strong enough to support the weight of the entire body, yet flexible enough for a ballerina to stand en pointe, a soccer player to kick a goal or a child to jump rope.

Feet and ankles are subjected to constant abuse—jogging, dancing, step aerobics, the mad dash for the bus—so it's not surprising that injuries occur. Probably the most common injury is the sprain, which is the result of a forced motion at the ankle, especially a twisting one, that can stress the supporting ligaments and cause damage.

Keep Ankles Strong

Although sprains are not entirely preventable, Keith Driscoll, physical therapist and director of physical therapy at Decatur Memorial Hospital in Greensburg, Indiana, says you can lessen the chance of injury by remembering these tips:

- Keep the ankle strong and flexible. "Increasing the strength in the front of the lower leg and stretching the muscles in the back of the calf helps to make the ankles more stable," Driscoll says. A tight calf muscle positions the foot in a relative downward position, which makes the ankle less stable, he says. When a person steps off a curb, for example, the foot is in a similar downward position, the ankle is not as stable as it could be and is susceptible to sprain.
- Fatigue increases the likelihood of injury. Overtired muscles are more susceptible to strain. If you haven't played basketball all week, don't try to get a week's worth of exercise in one punishing marathon game, Driscoll says. If you have questions about how to care for your feet and ankles, contact a local physical therapist for assistance in developing a program for rehabilitation or prevention of ankle sprains.



Breaking The Fat Barrier

(NU)—Fat—it's a word most people dislike. But, visible around the waist or hidden in the sirloin, fat is making headlines more often now for its role in cancer and heart disease.

Still, when it comes to your eating habits, jumping over the fat hurdle can seem difficult—until you discover there's a world of delicious food on the other side. Here are some tips on how to get there and lower your cancer risk, too.

Wh. *'s Too Much?

First, how much fat is too much? The recommendation is to get no more than 30 percent of daily calories from fat, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research. For an average-sized, moderately active adult who eats about 2,000 calories, that translates to about 65 grams of fat each day.

But how does fat get into diets? Adding fat—like margarine or butter on bread and vegetables, mayonnaise in salads or cream in coffee—is the most obvious way. Frying foods also requires adding oil and other fat.

But fat also can hide in a lot of unsuspected places, such as baked goods. A seemingly "healthful" bran muffin may have 10 to 15 grams of fat, but an equally healthful whole-wheat English muffin only has 2 grams of fat. And regular salad

dressing can drown out the low-fat benefits of a nutritious salad by adding 20–45 grams of fat.

The best way to find hidden fat is to read the package label for fat content. Three grams or less per ounce is a good general limit for fat. And be aware that even foods that say "no cholesterol" can still contain fat.

Luckily, eating less fat is easier nowadays. Using the new fat substitutes, you can choose from a wide variety of products, ranging from ice cream to mayonnaise. And nearly all dairy products are available in low- or no-fat versions.

It's still important to limit portions of meat to three or four ounces per meal, even low-fat meats like a skinless chicken breast. Make up for the smaller portion by filling up on lots of grains, vegetables and fruits—served without much fat.

Another important tip is to cook with less fat. Try steaming, stewing or stir-frying with only 1 teaspoon of vegetable oil, simmering in low-fat broth, and baking or roasting meats basted in fruit juice. Avoid frying and adding fat when serving foods.

For a free booklet of low-fat recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents postage) envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Department MR, Washington, DC 20069.

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Sincerely,

The Staff — Pointe Fitness & Training Center

Couch potato alert — it's time to shape up for spring

Spring is here, so now is the perfect time to roll the potatoes off the couch and into motion. Fear not couch potatoes, this doesn't necessarily mean starting an aerobics program or jogging, according to Steven Keteyian, director of Henry Ford Hospital's Levine Enhancement Center.

"As little as three 10-to-20-minute sessions a week of continuous motion like walking or dancing can provide health benefits," says Keteyian. "You don't need to work up a sweat to reap the health benefits of regular physical activity."

More than 250,000 deaths a year in the United States can be attributed to the lack of regular physical activity. Such activity appears to offer some protection against chronic diseases such as coronary heart disease, hypertension, certain cancers, osteoporosis, adult-onset diabetes and depression.

"Despite the recognized value of physical activity and the fact that this is one of the most health conscious countries in the world, nearly a quarter of adult Americans are still completely sedentary," says Keteyian, chairman of the American College of Sports Medicine Committee on Healthy People 2000, a national effort to increase the physical activity of Americans. "And over 50 percent of adult Americans work out infrequently or inadequately."

According to the American College of Sports Medicine, every American adult should accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity daily. This does not necessarily mean 30 minutes of continuous activity.

"By making small changes in your daily routine, you can easily accumulate 30 minutes of physical activity on most days," says Ke-



teyian. "These changes can be as simple as taking the stairs instead of the elevator or walking to the corner store."

Other easy activities to help you reach your goal include gardening, raking and dancing. You can also incorporate planned activities into your day, such as jogging, playing tennis, swimming, cycling or walking two miles.

"The key is to start slowly to gradually increase your activity

level," says Keteyian. "When first starting, it often helps to think motion, not exercise. And when you combine healthy eating habits with regular physical activity, the benefits multiply."

To help kick off a healthy lifestyle of regular physical activity, Keteyian offers three easy tips:

- Try to exercise in the morning. Then you will be done before other conflicts arise in your schedule.

- Make a workout date, just like you'd make a dinner date with friends.

- Keep a simple diary or exercise log of how much physical activity you get each week; see it improve.

- To get started, walk for 10 minutes of your lunch hour three times a week.

Henry Ford Health System, one of the country's largest health care systems, integrates primary and specialty care with research and education. It includes four hospitals, a health maintenance organization, 35 ambulatory centers and other health-related facilities spread throughout southeastern Michigan. Last year, the system recorded 2.3 million outpatient visits.

Mercy Hospital-Detroit opens rheumatology clinic

Dr. Russel Y. York has opened a rheumatology practice at Mercy Hospital-Detroit. The clinic will offer evaluation and treatment of acute and chronic musculoskeletal disorders; management of inflammatory joint conditions, such as rheumatoid arthritis; aspirations and injection of painful joints and trigger points; lupus and myositis; and evaluation and prescription for physical and occupational therapy services.

York earned his bachelor's degree from Kalamazoo College, and received his medical degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C. He is board certified in internal medicine and rheumatology.

In addition to his medical practice, York is a clinical instructor at Wayne State University.

York's rheumatology clinic will

be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 to 5 p.m., and will be located in the Mercy Occupational Medicine Services center on the Mercy Hospital campus, 5555 Conner Ave., Detroit. For more information, call (313) 579-6667.

Mercy Hospital-Detroit is conveniently located at I-94 and Conner Avenue. Less than a decade old, the hospital offers quality care including a 24-hour emergency room, medical and surgical services, renal (kidney) services, women's health care including complete obstetrical services, pediatrics, physical medicine and rehabilitation services, psychiatric and substance abuse counseling, child and adolescent day hospital and senior services. For more about Mercy or any of its programs, call 1-800-368-2121.

Harper Hospital sponsors free cancer coping series

Harper Hospital, a member of the Detroit Medical Center (DMC), is offering "I Can Cope," a six-week cancer education course designed to help people with cancer, their families and friends. The sessions will be held every Thursday, April 14-May 19, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Harper Hospital, 3990 John R, Detroit.

The program is unique for its emphasis on the patient's role in the management of the disease, and helps participants recognize that learning about cancer and maintaining a positive attitude can

help to restore a sense of self control over the disease and its therapies.

The comprehensive "I Can Cope" course includes lectures, audio-visual programs, and group discussion about cancer, its causes, prevention, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, managing side effects of treatment, body image, exercise and proper nutrition, community resources, and exploring new potentials.

For registration and further information, please call Harper Hospital at (313) 745-1811 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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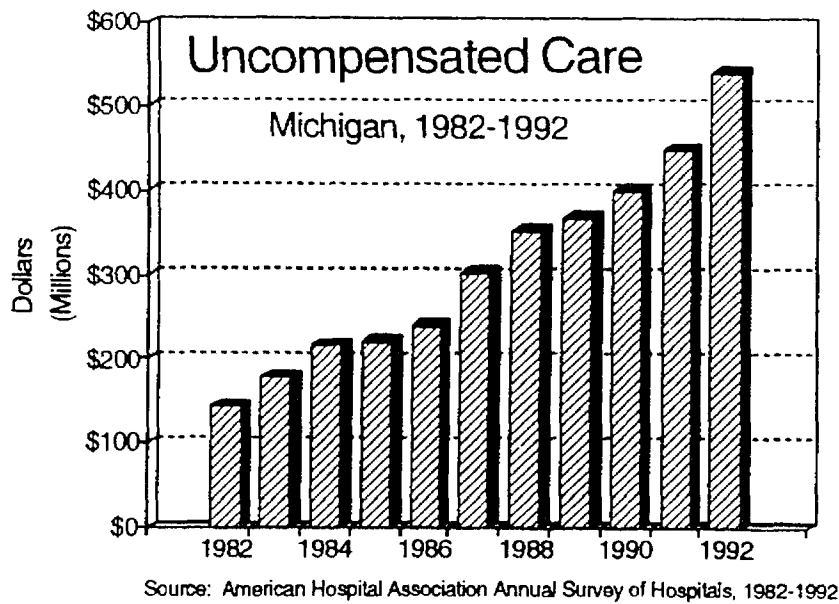


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Michigan hospitals desire universal health coverage

Michigan hospitals provided more than \$1/2 billion in free health care in 1992, an increase of \$92 million over 1991 — the largest dollar increase ever.

The \$540 million in uncompensated care was a 20.4 percent rise from 1991 to 1992, according to information released last month by the Michigan Hospital Association.

"The alarming rise in uncompensated care shows that more and more uninsured Michigan residents are using hospital emergency rooms as their entry point into the health care system," said Spencer Johnson, MHA president. "This underscores the need that universal coverage for all residents be the ba-



sis of any health reform legislation."

The association also reported that the number of hospitals and hospital beds shrank significantly in the last decade. Since 1980, 34 Michigan hospitals, with 3,828 beds, have closed. More than 4,000 additional beds were eliminated since 1980 due to downsizing and mergers and affiliations among hospitals. Currently there are 170 Michigan community hospitals.

"Hospitals are retooling themselves and restructuring the delivery of health care to meet the changing environment," Johnson said. "For example, to help restrain rising health care costs, hospitals have accelerated the use of the less expensive outpatient setting for the delivery of many medical procedures previously provided only on an inpatient basis."

In 1992, there were 17 million outpatient visits to Michigan hospitals, compared to just 10.4 million in 1985. Today, more than 60 percent of all surgeries are conducted on an outpatient basis. In addition, the average length of stay in a Michigan hospital in 1992 (seven days) was reduced by one-third of a day from 1991.

MHA also noted that nearly 80 percent of Michigan's hospitals have entered into one or more collaborative arrangements with other area health care providers — primarily other hospitals but including hospices, schools, physicians, and local health departments as well.

"The reduction in capacity and average length of stay, the trend of collaboration, and the increase of outpatient visits are indicators that Michigan hospitals are taking the initiative on health reform efforts," said Johnson. "Legislative action to guarantee universal coverage will be necessary, but hospitals are changing now to make sure that the best health interests of their communities are protected and assured."

Michigan Hospitals: Caring for the Health of Michigan's Communities

Hospitals Serving Their Communities

- Hospitals provide care without compensation to many people needing help. In 1992, Michigan's community hospitals provided nearly \$540 million in uncompensated care.
- One-hundred and forty-two of Michigan's hospitals are involved in community health promotion, and 111 provide worksite health promotion services.
- More than 90 percent of Michigan's hospitals provide around-the-clock emergency services.
- Michigan hospitals are on the front line of the war on drugs by providing treatment, sponsoring substance abuse prevention programs, and operating 45 outpatient substance abuse/chemical dependency treatment centers throughout the state.
- Thirty-six percent (61) of Michigan's hospitals are located in rural areas.
- All but one of the community hospitals in Michigan are not-for-profit or state or local government hospitals.

Hospitals Working With Others

- Nearly 80 percent of the hospitals responding to a May 1992 survey reported that they had entered into one or more new collaborative arrangements with other health care providers in the past two years.
- Hospitals are most likely to collaborate with other local hospitals, schools, hospices, local health departments, and physician practices.

Hospitals as Employers

- Michigan's community hospitals paid more than \$5 billion in salaries and benefits in 1992.
- Hospitals in Michigan employed 172,306 full- and part-time workers in 1992.
- Smaller and rural community hospitals are often among the largest employers in their area. In 1992, 92 percent of Michigan's smaller hospitals were among the top five employers in their communities.
- Ninety-two percent of Michigan's smaller hospitals report that they have difficulty recruiting health professionals. Obstetricians and other physicians are the most difficult health professions for these hospitals to recruit.
- Twelve of the 30 fastest growing occupations of the next 10 years are health care professions.

Hospitals Reducing Excess Capacity

- Since 1980, 34 Michigan hospitals, ranging in size from 17 to 347 beds, have closed. These closures reduced Michigan's inpatient hospital beds by more than 3,800.

Hospitals as Major Providers of Care

- In 1992, Michigan's 170 community hospitals had more than 1 million inpatient admissions, handled more than 17 million outpatient visits, performed more than 900,000 surgeries, and delivered 143,283 babies.

Sources: 1992 AHA Annual Survey of Hospitals; 1993 MHA Smaller Hospital Council Survey; U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics; 1993 MHA Collaborative Arrangement Survey.

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Aging can play tricks with vitamin and mineral needs

At least one out of five senior citizens may need to take extra vitamin B₁₂ to prevent senility and other neurological disorders because they absorb the B₁₂ in their food poorly.

According to studies at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston, they would be wise to get the calcium they need to maintain bones and nerve function from their diets, because the mineral is not well absorbed from a commonly used supplemental form, calcium carbonate.

The findings apply to men and women who no longer secrete enough stomach acid to absorb some nutrients as well as they used to, claims Robert M. Russell. He directs gastrointestinal and micronutrient studies at the Tufts center, which is funded by USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

The condition, called atrophic gastritis, affects at least 20 percent of people over age 60, increasing to about 40 percent of people over 80, says Russell, a physician. Atrophic gastritis is also known as hypochlorhydria or achlorhydria.

The study of 16 subjects — half of whom had atrophic gastritis — supports earlier evidence that low acidity in the gastrointestinal tract impairs absorption of the protein-bound B₁₂ found in foods. This condition, however, does not impair absorption of the crystalline form used in supplements.

The study, reported in a recent issue of *Gastroenterology*, was led by visiting scientist Paolo M. Suter, who is now at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland.

"People with atrophic gastritis may need oral B₁₂ supplementation," Russell says. "Vitamin B₁₂ is probably the single most important nutrient affected by aging."

He added that poor absorption of the vitamin may be responsible for age-related declines in balance and pressure sensation, in muscle coordination, and in mental ability. The severe B₁₂ deficiency that leads to pernicious anemia is due to other factors.

A study done by researchers at Columbia-Presbyterian and Harlem Hospital Centers in New York City indicates that even a mild B₁₂ deficiency — where there's no sign of anemia — can result in neurological disorders. Older people who had serum B₁₂ levels

at the low end of the normal range had several neurologic symptoms including memory loss, however, many improved when treated with B₁₂.

"Most elderly people don't need vitamin B₁₂ shots," Russell explains. Since people with atrophic gastritis can absorb the vitamin in the crystalline form, they can take it as part of a multi-vitamin supplement, he adds.

Earlier studies have blamed poor B₁₂ absorption on the lack of stomach acid and the digestive enzyme pepsin — both of which are needed to separate the vitamin from food protein. While this is a problem, the USDA study showed that a burgeoning bacterial population in the upper intestine, due to the friendlier, low-acid environment, was responsible for "hogging" the little B₁₂ that was separated. Absorption improved when the volunteers were given the broad spectrum antibiotic tetracycline.

A second study at the center confirmed reports that the loss of gastrointestinal acidity significantly reduces calcium absorption from supplements containing the commonly used calcium carbonate.

The study also found that atrophic gastritis does not reduce the absorption of calcium from foods.

Results of this study with 15 older men and women support previous reports that calcium absorption from foods does not depend on gastrointestinal acidity. Likewise, calcium absorption from supplements containing calcium citrate also doesn't depend on gastrointestinal acidity. The study was led by Tamsin A. Knox of the New England Medical Center.

"That's a very important negative finding," says Russell. "Otherwise, the calcium requirement would have to increase as people got older."



Don't Play Through Pain



—A common mistake many active people make—whether they're professional athletes or "weekend warriors" trying to cram a week's worth of sports into two days—is believing there's no such thing as too much exercise.

That certainly is not the case, experts say. Overuse injuries can occur either gradually over time or quickly during a brief, intense period of play.

"The most important thing to remember about overuse syndromes is that they can be prevented," says physical therapist Steve Schlatter, director of the Physical Performance Center of Muncie, Indiana, and a member of the Private Practice Section of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Overuse injuries can sometimes sneak up on you, he warns. You might think your arm and shoulder muscles are strong because you play a lot of golf. But then you wind up pitching for the company softball team and after a few games your muscles ache. That's because swinging a golf club and pitching a baseball use the arm, shoulder and hand muscles in vastly different ways, Schlatter explains.

Here Are Tips

To avoid overuse injuries, try to:

- Do proper stretching and warm-up exercises before starting a sport. They go a long way toward preventing

overworked muscles and ligaments.

- Use common sense. Begin new activities or resume old ones with moderation.
- Consider taking lessons to improve your backhand, your breast stroke, your batting stance. Improper technique is a common culprit in overuse injuries.
- Most importantly, don't play if you're in pain. Pain is a signal from your body telling you something is wrong. If ignored, it can lead to chronic injury.

If you experience pain, rest and ice can often help. If the pain persists when you stop the activity, you need to have the injury examined by a professional. Physical therapists, who are experts in the field of muscle injury, can usually pinpoint the overuse syndrome that caused the pain and help you prevent re-injury. They can also recommend a stretching or strengthening program to rehabilitate the muscles.

For information about physical therapists in private practice in your area, write to the Private Practice Section, APTA, 1101 17th St., N.W., Suite 1000, Dept. NU, Washington, DC 20036, or call 1-202-457-1115.

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Dr. Tilchen is a graduate of Wayne State University and completed his residency in Internal Medicine at Henry Ford Hospital. He received his fellowship in Medical Oncology at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute and received further training at the National Cancer Institute.

He is board certified in Internal Medicine-Medical Oncology.

Their practice is located in St. Clair Shores.

Food for health: How much do you know about your choices?

Food fads come and go. So it's no surprise that consumers in search of good health are confused about wise food choices. When it comes to foods that may help ward off disease, how much do you know? To check your nutrition savvy, take this True/False quiz developed by the Therapeutic Foods Nutrition Council (TFNC).

Test your nutrition knowledge with these True or False questions:

1. Garlic has been shown to lower blood cholesterol levels.
 2. Boiling vegetables is the best cooking method for vegetables.
 3. Pasta is a good source of beta-carotene.
 4. EPA, a substance found in salmon and tuna, appears to help the body protect against heart disease.
 5. Oriental mushrooms contain compounds thought to stimulate the immune system and inhibit blood clotting.
 6. Oat bran and psyllium are rich in soluble fiber.
 7. Enriched white bread is just as nutritious as whole grain bread.
 8. Calcium may help to lower blood pressure.
- Research in nutrition and medicine has proven there are a plethora of foods that, through their nutritional value, may help to treat or protect against a variety of diseases. Vitamin supplements do the job, too.

The Therapeutic Foods Nutrition Council offers consumers a free issue of two newsletters: "Healthline" and "Your Child's Wellness Newsletter." To receive copies of each, write to: TFNC, c/o H/K, 244 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.



- Answer key:
1. **True** — Studies have shown that garlic can lower blood cholesterol in individuals with high blood cholesterol levels.
 2. **False** — Steaming vegetables, not boiling them, is the best cooking method; steaming helps to retain nutrients.
 3. **False** — Beta-carotene is found in dark orange (carrots, sweet potatoes) and dark, leafy green vegetables (spinach, kale). It is converted by the body into vitamin A.
 4. **True** — EPA (eicosapentaenoic acid), an essential fatty acid, appears to help protect against heart disease.
 5. **True** — Shiitake and Reishitake mushrooms are thought to contain compounds that stimulate the immune system, inhibit blood clotting, lower cholesterol and inactivate viruses.
 6. **True** — Oats, oat bran, psyllium and guar gum are good sources of soluble fiber, a type of fiber that helps lower total blood cholesterol and LDL-cholesterol levels.
 7. **False** — Although the enrichment process replaces five nutrients, whole wheat bread has higher amounts of most vitamins, minerals and fiber than enriched white bread.
 8. **True** — Studies have shown that calcium may help to reduce high blood pressure.

Food allergy or intolerance: Do You Know The Difference?

This is a quiz—an important quiz. While there are no pass or fail grades, you should know the right answers, because they can affect your health and the way you feel.

Here are the questions. Answer each "true" or "false."

1. Food allergies occur when the body's disease-fighting immune system overreacts to foods that are harmless to most people.
True. When an offending food enters the bloodstream through the digestive tract, the body releases antibodies. They, in turn, produce allergy symptoms. The most common offenders include fish, shellfish, chicken, eggs, wheat, nuts and soybeans.
2. One-third of all American adults have a food allergy.
False. While nearly one-third of all Americans believe they have a food allergy, only about one percent actually do. Hives, swelling, sneezing, cramps and nausea are the most common symptoms.
3. Food allergy is more common in children than adults.
True. Children, whose digestive tracts are not completely developed, are more likely to have allergic reactions. By the time they're adults, though, most have out-

- grown their food allergies.
4. Food allergies are best treated with medication.
False. Food allergies are best treated by avoiding the offending food.
 5. Food intolerances involve the immune system.
False. Food intolerances are triggered by a physical response to food or a food additive—unlike allergies, they do not involve the immune system.
 6. Lactose, or milk sugar, is one of the most common food intolerances.
True. Lactose intolerance occurs in about 50 million Americans, according to the National Digestive Diseases Information Clearinghouse. Because they have insufficient levels of the enzyme lactase, they are unable to digest the milk sugar found in all dairy products. This causes discomfort, including abdominal pain, gas, bloating and diarrhea.
 7. To prevent the discomfort of lactose intolerance, it's best to avoid all dairy foods.
False. This is another difference between allergies and intolerances. If you're lactose intolerant, you don't have to avoid dairy foods.

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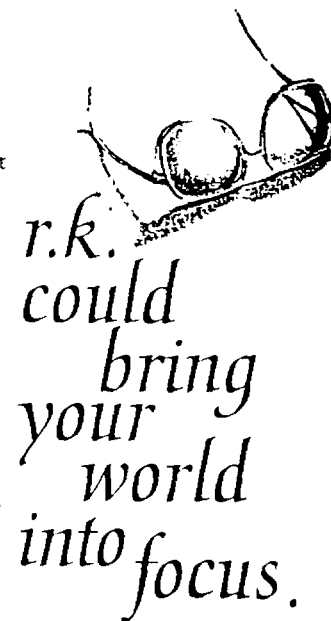
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Take control with 'Healthy Habits' offered by St. John

Did you know that 80 percent of all cancers may be linked to lifestyle? That's right; the way you live your life may reduce your chances of getting certain forms of cancer. And St. John Hospital and Medical Center is prepared to help you reduce your risk. St. John, along with the Michigan Cancer Foundation and WJR AM 760 are the sole sponsors of an educational program called "Healthy Habits." It is designed to help you change the behaviors that place you at risk.

According to Karen Beger, RN, and director of Community Education at St. John, the goal of the program is to focus on 10 "Healthy Habits" cancer risk. Do you practice any of the 10 "Healthy Habits" listed below?

1) Don't smoke — Smoking is the No. 1 cause of cancer deaths. If you smoke, quit. And if you don't, avoid second-hand smoke.

2) Wear a hat — Sun exposure leads to skin cancer. Use -15 sunscreen; wear a hat and protective clothing when you're out in the sun.

3) Watch what you drink — Drink moderately. We don't recommend alcohol but if you do drink, the USDA suggests no more than one drink a day for women and no more than two a day for men.

4) Cut the fat — Don't let more than 30 percent of your daily calories come from fat. High fat diets contribute to several forms of cancer, including breast and colon cancer.

5) Eat your vegetables — Vegetables are good for you — especially deep green and yellow/orange vegetables, which contain vitamins A, C, E and other substances that contain known anti-cancer agents.

6) Rough it — Roughage and fiber help prevent cancer of the colon. Beans, whole grains and vege-

tables are packed with fiber. We recommend 20 to 30 grams a day.

7) Stay in shape — Overweight people are at greater risk for cancer and heart disease. Exercise regularly and eat a balanced diet.

8) Learn to relax — Stress weakens the immune system, which reduces your ability to fight cancer and other diseases. Learn to let off steam by walking, gardening or meditating.

9) Keep a healthy home — Eliminate toxic chemicals and cleansers around your home. Switch to environmentally safe cleaning and yard products.

10) Take control of your health — Next to prevention, your best defense against cancer is early detection. Talk to your doctor about screening tests for cancer, such as a mammogram, PAP test and prostate exam.

For a family guide to help prevent cancer, call 1-800-237-5646.

The facts about impotence

In the past, impotence, the inability of a man to achieve an erection, was thought to be caused by psychological problems. Men often suffered in shame and embarrassment because of the misconceptions surrounding impotence. Each sufferer believed the problem was unique to him, and he feared that he would no longer be looked upon as a "real man."

"We now know that impotence is a relatively common problem affecting over 10 million Americans. In the majority of cases, impotence is caused by physical conditions and is treatable almost 100 percent of the time with some form of therapy," says Mitchel Hollander, M.D., urologist on staff at the Michigan Institute of Urology and St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

High blood pressure, diabetes, hormone imbalances, circulation problems, and reactions to prescription drugs are common physical conditions that often cause impotence. In some cases, these patients can be successfully treated with injections or hormones.

Patients with severe physical problems, such as leakage of the veins or disturbances of the arterial flow to the penis, may not be candidates for injection therapy and thus

require minor surgery, a vacuum erection device, or an implant.

If an implant is required, there are several types of devices to choose from, depending on the functional need of the individual patient. Implantation of the device requires a brief surgical session and an overnight hospital stay, with most patients then free to return home.

A person's lifestyle can also cause impotence. Too much stress, too little sleep, smoking, alcohol and drug use can all contribute to impotence. In these cases, the treatment may involve nothing more than eliminating these harmful activities from one's lifestyle.

Although impotence is not a life-threatening disorder, it can inflict a tremendous emotional toll on the patient and his partner. "Because we now know that impotence is a treatable problem, there is no reason for any man to suffer. We would encourage all men who are experiencing impotence, and who feel that their daily lives are adversely effected by the problem, to seek a consultation with a urologist," recommends Dr. Hollander.

For more information or a referral, call the St. John Hospital physician referral and information service at 1-800-237-5646.

Henry Ford Hospital launches osteoporosis prevention study

Henry Ford Hospital is starting a long-term research study comparing a new investigational drug and estrogen to determine the drug's effectiveness in the prevention of osteoporosis among post-menopausal women.

Led by Dr. Henry G. Bone of Henry Ford Hospital's Department of Bone and Mineral Division, this study will compare changes in bone density among women on the new drug and estrogen over a five-year period. Bone said the outcome of this study could change osteoporosis treatment approaches among physicians.

Currently, most women go on an estrogen treatment program after having a hysterectomy or upon starting menopause. The estrogen helps preserve bone mass, relieves

menopausal symptoms and can improve a patient's cholesterol level. It is hoped that the new drug will provide similar protection against osteoporosis without undesirable effects on other organs.

The researchers are looking for women to participate in this osteoporosis study at Henry Ford Hospital, Lakeside Medical Center and Cottage Hospital. Participants must be post-menopausal women, aged 40-60 who have undergone a hysterectomy within the past 15 years. The women must be healthy with no chronic illnesses and cannot be part of another study. All study-related treatment — physical examinations, labs, x-ray, mammogram, bone density measurements — will be provided free of charge. If you are interested, please call Sandra Spiteri at (313) 876-7135.





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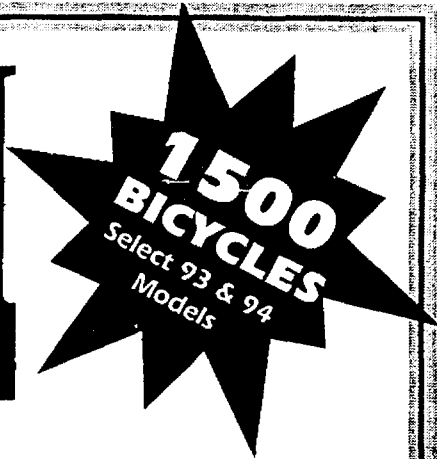
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Warren, MI 48091



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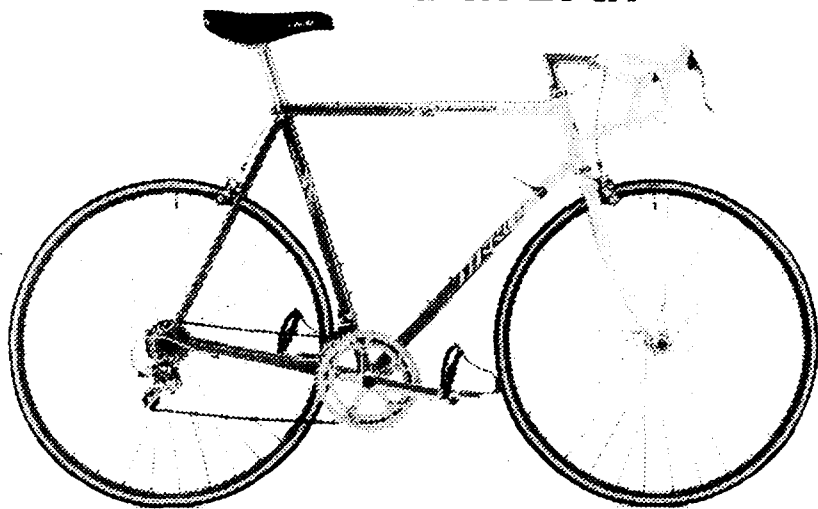
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High Blood Pressure And Kidney Disease

By George A. Porter, M.D.
President, American Kidney Fund

(NU)—Hypertension. It sounds like simple nervous energy. In fact, it's high blood pressure. Whatever one calls it, the American Kidney Fund cites untreated hypertension as the leading preventable cause of kidney disease. In fact, of all Americans requiring dialysis treatment or a kidney transplant, almost a third lost their kidney function because of hypertension.

Medical science defines hypertension as continuous or long-lasting high blood pressure. Left untreated, it damages many body organs and systems and causes strokes, heart attacks and kidney failure. While there is no cure at present, high blood pressure can be effectively controlled when diagnosed.

The so-called "silent killer" lacks apparent symptoms and affects over 60

million Americans. Only regular blood pressure checks will reveal it.

It makes no exceptions for race, wealth or any other factors, but people with the highest risks carry a family history of the disease or are over the age of 65. African-Americans are particularly susceptible. Kidney failure from hypertension most frequently strikes whites 65 and older and young adult and middle-aged African-Americans.

Hypertension can be aggravated, especially in high risk cases, by smoking, excessive alcohol consumption, anxiety, illicit drug use, obesity and diet—especially high salt intake.

It is directly related to over 60,000 deaths in the United States annually. Please don't take a chance. Have your blood pressure checked regularly and follow your doctor's advice.

The American Kidney Fund can be reached at 1-800-638-8299.



'Engineered Food' Reduces Fat, Adds Muscle, Doctor Says

(NU)—When Dr. Scott Connelly was searching for a way to help his intensive care patients recover, he looked carefully at their nutrition.

His work helped more than his patients.

Connelly, a leader in the study of biochemistry focusing on nutrition, helped develop engineered food, now available to consumers as MET-Rx food powder.

His nutrient-rich, tasty food source is a healthy alternative to the typical American diet packed with sugars, fat and salt—a diet that has contributed to such health problems as cancer, heart disease and obesity.

"The medical science community is now able to design food with specific nutrient combinations that produce important biochemical responses in the body," Connelly says.

The National Cancer Institute currently is undertaking a more than \$20 million study of engineered food and its ability to supply humans with anti-cancer agents.

When mixed with water, skim milk or juice, MET-Rx provides all the essential vitamins, minerals and nutrients the human body needs to function properly, according to Connelly. It also works to reduce body fat and stimulate the internal processes that increase lean muscle.

It's Different

The overall nutritional benefits of engineered food set it apart from traditional diet drink powders, Connelly says.

While diet powders are designed with only weight loss in mind, engineered food is nutrient-dense and designed to produce specific physiological advantages.

The primary and most noticeable benefits of engineered food such as MET-Rx are the loss of body fat and stimulation of internal processes that increase lean muscle tissue.

Connelly conducted many studies in the past 20 years in developing his product. For example, he studied 32 males of similar height and weight over a 56-day period. He found the men who used MET-Rx gained 500 percent more lean tissue and experienced fat losses 350 percent greater than those who did not use engineered food.

To best understand how engineered food works, it is necessary to comprehend internal biochemical processes known as substrates and nutrient partitioning.

Substrates are nutrient components with an active chemical effect on metabolism. Nutrient partitioning refers to a mechanism within the metabolic process that directs nutrients into either fat or muscle storage.

Engineered food such as MET-Rx is an array of substrates in specific amounts that help upgrade the body's ability to burn fat and increase lean muscle tissue. It also supplies specific nutrient combinations that, when processed through nutrient partitioning, are directed to muscle storage rather than fat storage.

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RETIRE?

BREAST CANCER

Questions & Answers

Q. Who is at risk to develop breast cancer?

A. Every woman is at risk for breast cancer. Breast cancer is the most common cancer in America and one in nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

Q. But aren't there women with special risk factors?

A. As you get older, your risk for breast cancer increases. Three-quarters of all breast cancers occur in women over 50. Risk is somewhat higher in women whose close female relatives—their mothers or sisters—have had the disease. Also, women who never have had children or had their first child after age 30 seem to be at somewhat higher risk for breast cancer.

Q. What can be done to protect against breast cancer?

A. The best protection against breast cancer is to detect it at its earliest stage and to treat it promptly. Although researchers are investigating the possible roles of heredity, environment, lifestyle and diet, it's still not clear what causes breast cancer or how to prevent it.

Q. What does the American Cancer Society recommend for early detection of breast cancer?

A. The recommendation of the American Cancer Society and the nation's leading health organizations is this three-step early detection program:

- Have regular mammograms: screening mammographies should begin by age 40. Have one every year or two to age 49 and every year after age 50.
- See your doctor for regular breast exams: at least every three years between the ages of 20 and 40 and every year over 40.
- Practice monthly breast self-exam: ask your doctor, nurse or technician to teach you the proper method. The local office of the American Cancer Society can give you a how-to-do diagram as well. These guidelines for early detection of breast cancer are for women who have no symptoms. They are designed to find breast cancer at the earliest stages when there is the best opportunity to treat it successfully. If there are signs or symptoms, your doctor may recommend a different program.

Q. What are the signs and symptoms of breast cancer?

A. The most common sign is a lump or thickening that does not go away or seem to change. Most lumps in the breast are not cancerous—four out of five are from other causes. All lumps should be checked by a doctor. Other signs to be aware of if they persist are swelling, puckering or dimpling, skin irritation, pain, or tenderness of the nipple.

Q. What is a mammogram?

A. A mammogram is an x-ray picture of the breast. Modern mammography equipment and techniques expose women to only minimal amounts of radiation. A trained radiologic technologist positions your

breast between two plastic plates that compress it, spreading it out so that the x-ray can produce as precise an image as possible. Two x-rays are taken of each breast during mammography—one from above and one from side-to-side. A specially trained physician—a radiologist—reads the mammogram to see if any suspicious areas exist.

Q. How can you be sure to get a mammogram that is safe and of high quality?

A. If a mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology, the mammography machines and the facility staff have met special quality standards and tests. Ask your American Cancer Society office, or call 1-800-ACS-2345 to find out where to get a quality mammogram.

Q. What if breast cancer is found?

A. Not all breast cancers or breast cancer patients are alike. Treatments for early breast cancer can include lumpectomy (limited surgery which removes the cancer but not the entire breast), followed by radiation therapy; or breast reconstruction after mastectomy (surgical removal of the breast). Additional treatments may include chemotherapy or hormone therapy. A woman with breast cancer should fully review her treatment options with her doctor before decisions are made on a treatment program.

Q. What are the chances of survival from breast cancer?

A. Early detection of breast cancer gives a woman her best chances for survival. The five-year survival rate for breast cancer is:

- 92% if the cancer has not spread.
- 71% if it has spread to nearby organs.
- 18% if it has spread throughout the body.

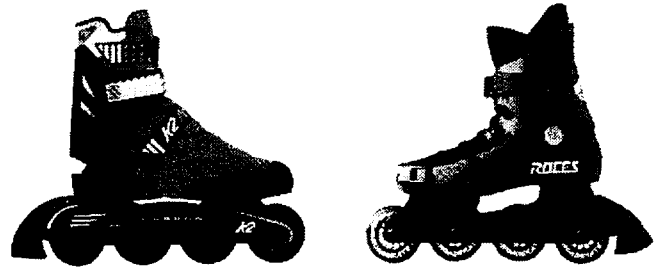
Although the number of women getting breast cancer is increasing, early detection and improved treatment have kept the death rates from this cancer fairly stable over the past 50 years, and only about one in 30 American women will die of breast cancer.

For more information, call toll free: 1-800-ACS-2345.



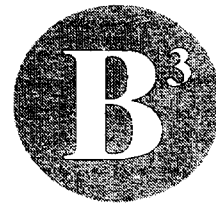
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Sisters mark 50 years of service

Sister Lucretia Gottschall, left, and Sister Mary Emma Carroll, are celebrating 50 years of service to the Bon Secours Health System. Their rewarding work with the Sisters of Bon Secours has taken them to Baltimore, Philadelphia and Richmond, Va. But both sisters have the fondest memories of the time they have spent at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe. "I'm very happy about the past 50 years, and I've enjoyed being here at Bon Secours," recalled Sister Mary Emma, while Sister Lucretia added, "I'd do it all over again."

Pointe center a Medicare approved breast X-ray site

Grosse Pointe Physicians X-Ray Center P.C. announces that it has been approved by the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) as a supplier of screening mammography services under the Medicare program (Title XVIII of the Social Security Act).

It was able to meet the rigorous quality standards for mammography (breast X-ray examination), thus assuring patients that Grosse Pointe Physicians X-Ray Center's procedures follow the HCFA's detailed conditions for high image quality and low radiation dosage.

A mammogram is a special X-ray image of the breast that may detect tiny tumors or cancers before they can be felt during a physical breast examination. By detecting a cancer earlier, more treatment options are available to women and mortality rates will decrease. Breast cancer is a curable disease.

Dr. A. Christian Watt, breast imaging director at Grosse Pointe Physicians X-Ray Center, states that "the American College of Radiology reaffirms its continued support for the consensus guidelines endorsed by 12 organizations in June 1989 as the best and most

prudent medical advice to women and their physicians." These guidelines are:

1) Clinical examination of the breasts and mammography are the basic detection methods. The examinations are complementary and both are necessary to achieve maximum detection rates.

2) It is recommended that the screening process begin by age 40 and consist of annual clinical examination with screening mammography at one- to two-year intervals.

3) Beginning at age 50, both clinical examination and mammography should be performed on an annual basis.

4) The recommendations apply only to women without signs or symptoms of breast cancer; frequency and type of examination will vary for the individual with symptoms and should be determined by the responsible physician.

It is recommended, said Watt, "that once screening has commenced it should be continued on an annual basis. Women aged 40 to 49 do benefit from screening mammography although the greatest benefit is found in those 50 and over."

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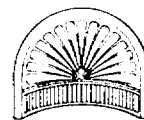
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Although she’s still able to do many things she’s always done, she doesn’t seem to enjoy them as much as she once did.

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And me, I don’t spend any more time being concerned about my mother. I just spend more time loving her.



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Smokeless Tobacco: It's Not The Safer Alternative

—While cigarette smoking has declined, the use of smokeless tobacco is on the rise, and that's not good news.

Like cigarette smoking, the use of smokeless tobacco is now recognized as a public health problem.

Smokeless tobacco contains at least 28 cancer-causing agents, according to the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

"Were it not for tobacco use, oral cancer would be almost non-existent as a cause of death," says an NCI spokesperson. Cigarette use alone accounts for 80 percent of all oral cancer deaths in the United States. Researchers say pipe and cigar smokers have the same or a higher risk of developing oral cancer as cigarette smokers. But users of smokeless tobacco aren't safer from disease.

When two University of California investigators studied a group of professional baseball players, they found that two-thirds of the players who used smokeless tobacco had lesions of the mouth. Lesions indicate a possibly higher risk for developing oral cancer.

The Dangerous Alternative

Between 1970 and 1985, the use of smokeless tobacco, or "spitting tobacco," among adolescent males increased nearly 300 percent. And while 130 billion fewer cigarettes were consumed in the United States in the last 10 years, the consumption of moist snuff—the most dangerous form of smokeless tobacco—has increased by 17 million pounds.



Photograph courtesy of American Cancer Society

"Ironically," the NCI spokesperson says, "some people use smokeless tobacco because they believe it to be a safer alternative to cigarettes." In fact, it is one of the leading causes of oral cancer.

Cancers often develop where the tobacco is placed in the mouth—between the cheek and the gum, for instance.

Smokeless tobacco contains known carcinogens, including tobacco-specific nitrosamines, polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons and polonium-210, a radiation carcinogen. N-nitrosornicotine, shown to be a powerful carcinogen in laboratory animals, is found in far greater amounts in smokeless tobacco than in other forms of tobacco.

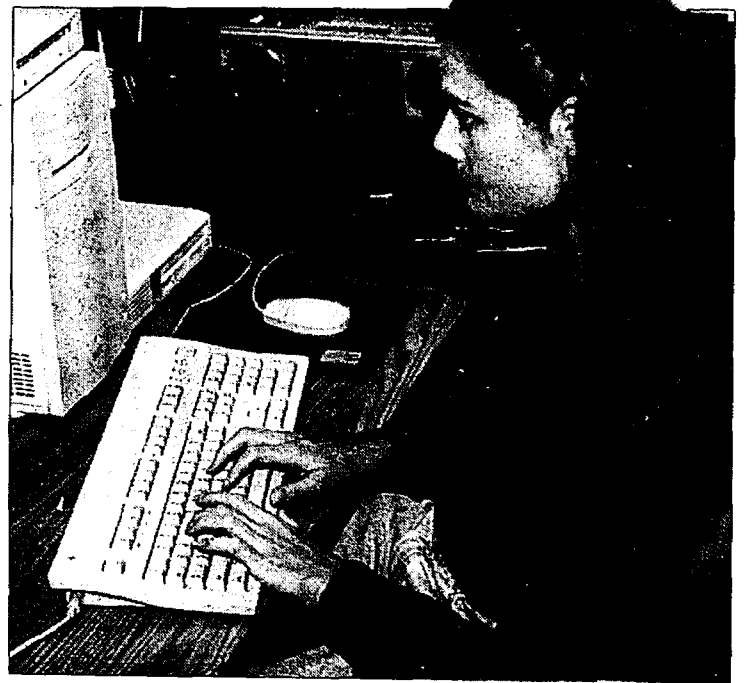
Watch Your Mouth

The NCI recommends monthly self-examinations in front of a mirror, especially if you smoke or chew tobacco. Look for color changes in the lips, cheeks, gums and tongue. All areas of the mouth should be checked for scabs, cracks, ulcers, swelling, bleeding or thickening.

If an abnormality lasts longer than two weeks, see a physician or dentist.

Oral cancer can be treated. But the best cure is prevention. And that means giving up tobacco, in any form.

For more information about oral cancer or quitting tobacco use, contact the NCI's Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.



Therapists Can Help Fight Repetitive Motion Injuries

—With increased use of keyboards in various occupations, more and more people are experiencing cumulative trauma disorder of the wrist and hand, according to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

This type of injury can result from repetitive tasks with low force, such as the use of a computer keyboard, or repetitive tasks involving force, such as using a screwdriver.

Symptoms of this type of injury might include pain, numbness or tingling, decreased strength and a loss of range of motion in the wrist and hand, experts say.

A physical therapist's background in movement of the body (kinesiology) and body mechanics and anatomy enables him or her to provide this consultation to industry and to work with individuals to help them understand what might be contributing to their symptoms. Physical therapists also can provide treatment to help decrease

the symptoms and help prevent recurrence.

Dawn Widmer, P.T., of the Private Practice Section, American Physical Therapy Association, suggests the following to help avoid injury:

- Keep the wrist in a neutral position. Adjust your activity so the wrist is not maintained in a bent downward or upward position.
- Avoid repetition. If you must perform repetitive tasks, vary your hand position.
- Rest. If possible, take rest breaks. If not, switch between hard and easy tasks or change hands.
- Reduce the force. Use power tools if available.
- Decrease the speed of the task.

For details about the work of physical therapists in private practice, contact the Private Practice Section, APTA, Attn: Dept. NU, 1101 17th St. N.W., Suite 1000, Washington, DC 20036, or call 1-202-457-1115.

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Belief in Medicaid Myth Can Leave You Impoverished

By William L. Comer

As the nation's Baby Boomers age, they are likely to find themselves spending all their life's material assets on paying for long-term health care. This may, in turn, bankrupt spouses and children.

The president of the National Council on Aging warns: "For an older couple of average income, a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease spells the impoverishment of the well partner within four months, as the

couple is forced to spend down to meet Medicaid assets and income requirements for nursing-home care. We are forcing Americans to impoverish themselves to get minimal coverage for the needs they face."

Are there ways to avoid the long-term trap of Medicaid? Yes, but one must avoid getting deluded by the Medicaid myths.

Myth: It helps to give away your assets to children and grandchildren shortly before entering a nursing home.

Truth: The government has closed the door to such an escape

route. The general rule is that any transfer of non-exempt assets for less than their fair market value within the 36-month time period before the individual enters the nursing home disqualifies a Medicaid applicant.

Myth: Guardianships and conservatorships can help protect your assets after you are incapacitated.

Truth: Both should be avoided at all costs! They are expensive and extremely inflexible. A *guardianship* deprives the person of many legal rights, including the right to vote, make a Will and enter into contract. It stigmatizes the incapacitated person with the term "incompetent."

Lawyers make a bundle because of all the legal proceedings required.

A *conservatorship*, although less

restrictive of personal freedom, is still cumbersome. The Conservator in some states has control over both the person's assets and the person, a situation that often becomes humiliating for the person.

Myth: Joint ownership is a solution.

Truth: It's grossly inadequate in protecting assets. Owning property jointly can cause older persons to lose everything they own together to a nursing home.

Myth: "Durable powers of attorney" are just the thing.

Truth: Title companies, banks and other institutions are often dubious about these arrangements, and third parties can and do refuse to honor them.

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Start running on the right foot, Pointe podiatrist says

By Dr. Stuart Bass

Most fitness buffs agree that running is an excellent form of exercise; however, its benefits are diminished if the runner's feet are neglected or injured. To assure good running experiences, every runner should be knowledgeable about proper foot hygiene, preventive exercise and appropriate footwear.

Footwear

For optimum safety and comfort, runners should choose shoes made specifically for their purpose. Running shoes have soles that curve up in the front and back to accommodate the forward motion of the runner. Their elevated heels provide cushioning and support, while the beveled soles provide balance.

The fit of the running shoe should meet several requirements. There should be a thumbnail's width between the longest toe and the end of the shoe; the widest part of the shoe should match the widest part of the foot; the heel should fit snugly; and the shoe should bend exactly where the foot bends when standing on the toes.

The shape and special characteristics of the foot should also be accommodated. For runners with excessive pronation (an inward rolling of the arch), a straighter last (shape) may help prevent injuries. Those with high arches should

wear shoes that are wide enough to accommodate the instep, while a padded tongue helps relieve instep pressure. Those with weak ankles should wear high-tops. And, for runners with a prominent Achilles tendon, a shoe with a notch on the back of the heel is suggested.

Running shoes should be replaced as soon as they cease to absorb shock. For runners who log less than 25 miles a week, shoes will typically last about six months.

Injury

Typical injuries associated with running are runner's knee, achilles tendinitis and shin-splint tendinitis.

Runner's knee is most commonly caused by excessive foot pronation. Excessive pronation, in turn, can be caused by tightness of the heel cord or by running on an angled surface. To relieve runner's knee, individuals should correct the excessive pronation by wearing a sports orthotic which may be prescribed by a podiatrist. This device fits within the shoe and assists the proper function of the foot.

Achilles tendinitis, an inflammatory condition, is frequently found in people who have a tight achilles tendon. The best measure is preventive exercise to stretch the tendon before and after running. One effective exercise involves facing a wall from three to four feet away and leaning forward and pushing



tion of the feet. Toenails should be clipped regularly. If they grow too long they can jam into the fronts of the shoes and cause bruising or other injury to the toes. To prohibit the growth of fungi and bacteria, running shoes should be aired out for one whole day between wearings and sprayed once a week with a disinfectant. Runners whose feet perspire heavily should try a spray or roll-on antiperspirant.

Before starting a running regimen, the prospective athlete should see a podiatrist, who can identify potential foot problems, prescribe an orthotic device if needed and recommend the best style of footwear for the runner. Experienced or frequent runners should visit a podiatrist regularly.

backward, with hands on the wall and toes pointed forward.

Shin-splint tendinitis, another inflammatory condition, affects the front and inside of the leg. This is usually caused by extended periods of running on hard surfaces or muscle overuse. A change in surface, training technique, or use of an orthotic often brings relief.

Hygiene

In the area of hygiene, runners have a few special concerns in addition to daily cleaning and inspec-

Dr. Stuart Bass is a podiatrist with offices in Grosse Pointe Farms and Farmington Hills and is an active staff member at Warren-based Kern Hospital, one of only three podiatry hospitals in the country and a leader in providing quality, cost-effective foot surgery. Bass is also the director of the resident training program at Kern Hospital. For help in locating an available podiatrist in your community, call the Kern Hospital referral line at 810-759-5244.

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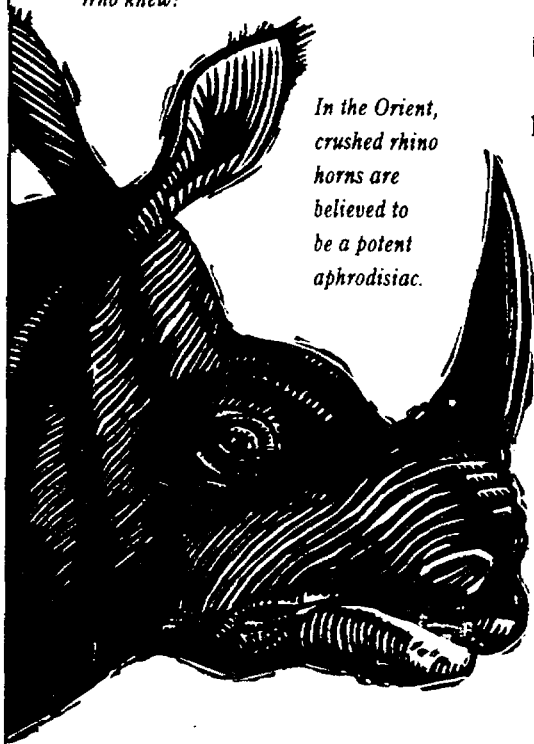
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H E A L T H W A T C H

Aphrodisiacs and other myths about impotence.

m

Green m & ms are supposed to stir romance. Who knew?



In the Orient, crushed rhino horns are believed to be a potent aphrodisiac.

Men who suffer from impotence often blame themselves, look for quick fixes, and second guess the problem in silence. But until they share their concerns with a doctor, they may not discover how treatable most forms of impotence are.

It's not you, It's your body

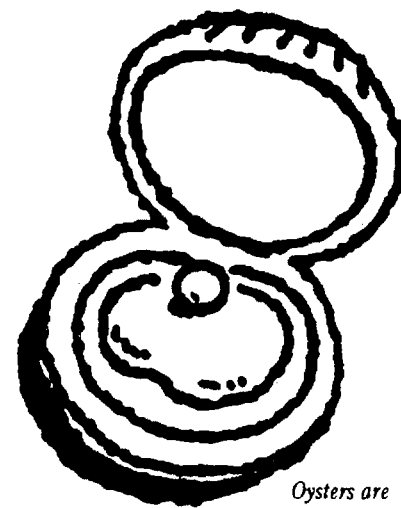
In the majority of cases, impotence is caused by something physical. High blood pressure, diabetes, hormone imbalances, circulation problems or reactions to prescription drugs, for example. A urologist can detect and treat these symptoms with prescription changes, minor surgery or implants.

It could be your lifestyle

Too much stress can cause impotence. So can too little sleep. Alcohol. Drugs. And smoking. If this is the cause, your doctor can help you make lifestyle changes.

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For more information on treatment options, or to schedule an appointment with a urologist, call our Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646. Your call will be treated confidentially.



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Want Healthy Eating Habits? Start When You're Young

A few years ago, a best-selling author titled his most popular book, *Everything I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*. Though it was about learning how to get along in the world (share your toys, don't hit other people, etc.), the same thing very well could have been said about healthy habits.

The habits we learn in early childhood often carry over into adulthood. Things like getting enough exercise, avoiding obesity and eating a healthy diet are important habits to establish in the first few years of life.

What constitutes a healthy diet for kids? Just envision the United States Department of Agriculture's food guide pyramid.

At the base of the pyramid, whole grains including cereals, bread, rice and pasta represent the foundation of a healthful family diet.

The next layer emphasizes the importance of eating two to four servings of fruit and from three to five servings of vegetables each day.

The third tier recommends two or three daily servings each of low-fat dairy products and lean meat, fish, poultry, dried beans or eggs. At the top of the pyramid are the fats, oils and sweets that the USDA recommends using sparingly.

Food For Energy And Growth

Like adults, kids need to learn to avoid

fatty foods. Too much fat, especially saturated fat, can increase the risk of heart disease, obesity and other chronic illnesses later in life.

But that's not to say children should have fat-free diets. Noting that fatty acids are essential for energy, growth and development, the American Academy of Pediatrics warns against restricting daily fat consumption below 30 percent of calories.

What's a parent to do? Nutritionists suggest substituting low-fat versions of kids' favorite foods.

Choose lower fat dairy products and sandwich meats and lean cuts of beef and pork. And serve fish or chicken frequently.

Eggs are another good choice. They're a low-fat source of high quality protein and essential vitamins and minerals necessary for normal growth.

Kids And Cholesterol

Few children have elevated blood cholesterol. The National Cholesterol Education Program (NCEP) recommends blood cholesterol screening for children only if they come from high-risk families.

While saturated fat is the most important dietary component to control to avoid high blood cholesterol, NCEP suggests that healthy children ages two and older consume less than 300 mg of cholesterol daily. This can be averaged over a week's time. In other words, more dietary chole-

Food Guide Pyramid

A Guide to Daily Food Choices

Fats, Oils, & Sweets
USE SPARINGLY

KEY
□ Fat (naturally occurring and added)
□ Sugars (added)
These symbols show that fat and added sugars come mostly from fats, oils, and sweets, but can be part of or added to foods from the other food groups as well.

Milk, Yogurt, & Cheese Group
2-3 SERVINGS

Meat, Poultry, Fish, Dry Beans, Eggs, & Nuts Group
2-3 SERVINGS

Vegetable Group
3-5 SERVINGS

Fruit Group
2-4 SERVINGS

Bread, Cereal, Rice, & Pasta Group
6-11 SERVINGS

Use the Food Guide Pyramid to help you eat better every day... the Dietary Guidelines way. Start with plenty of Breads, Cereals, Rice, and Pasta; Vegetables; and Fruits. Add two to three servings from the Milk group and two to three servings from the Meat group.

Each of these food groups provides some, but not all, of the nutrients you need. No one food group is more important than another — for good health you need them all. Go easy on fats, oils, and sweets, the foods in the small tip of the Pyramid.

To order a copy of *The Food Pyramid* booklet, send a \$1.00 check or money order made out to the Superintendent of Documents to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.
U.S. Department of Agriculture, Human Nutrition Information Service, August 1992, Leaflet No. 572

sterol can be consumed on some days and less on others. The American Heart Association says children should have no more than four egg yolks a week. It doesn't restrict the number of egg whites, however, because egg whites contain no dietary cholesterol or fat.

For a free copy of the brochure, *What Parents Should Know About Children and Cholesterol*, write to the Egg Nutrition Center, 2301 M St. N.W., Suite 405, Washington, DC 20037.

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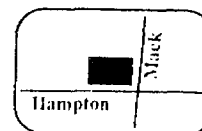
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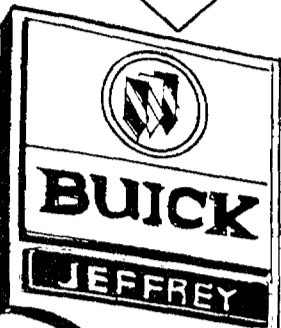
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1994 BUICK ROADMASTER SPECIAL EDITION

6-way power driver's seat, 6-way power passenger, keyless entry, door locks automatic, electronic climate control, mirrors, Elec. heated, 3.7 litre SFI V8, leather wrapped steering wheel, full size spare, radio/cassette tape, antenna automatic power, leather! Loaded! Dual Air bags, antilock brakes. S/E. #410705

\$372²³* mo. for 24 mos SALE PRICE \$22,266⁴⁹**

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1165*



1994 BUICK PARK AVENUE SPECIAL EDITION

Power antenna, convenience trunk net, cornering lamps, door edge guards, auto program door locks, analog gauge cluster, keyless entry system, lamp monitors, illuminated entry, power passenger seat, pass. electric seat recliner, reminder pkg., theft deterrent system, auto trunk pull-down, dual air bags, antilock brakes. S/E. #47064

\$339⁷⁸* mo. for 30 mos SALE PRICE \$23,991⁹⁹**

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1253*



1994 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR SPECIAL EDITION

Tilt-tilt wheel, electric rear window defogger, electronic cruise control, front fr. mats, storage armrest, air cond., split bench pkg., 2.3l Quad OHC-MFI engine, automatic trans, driver air bag, antilock brakes, deluxe paintstrip. S/E. #42099

\$239⁹⁶* mo. for 24 mos SALE PRICE \$12,991⁰⁹**

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$675*



1994 BUICK LESABRE SPECIAL EDITION

Power windows, power locks, power mirrors, dual wheels, 4 AM/FM cassette radio, electric rear window defogger, electronic cruise control, rear carpet savers, front carpet savers, storage armrest, 3800 SFI V6 engine, dual air bags, antilock brakes. S/E. #46108

\$281⁵⁸* mo. for 30 mos SALE PRICE \$18,584⁹⁴**

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$971*



1994 BUICK REGAL 2 DR SPECIAL EDITION

Power antenna, front carpet savers, rear carpet savers, elect. cruise control, elect. rear window defogger, dual front/rear air cond., keyless entry sys., overhead console/read lights, elec. mirrors, AM/FM/Cass. radio, power drivers seat, concert sound speakers, convenience trunk net, 3545 seat pkg., 3800 SFI V6 Eng., auto/overdrive trans., alum. wheels, Driver Air Bag, antilock brakes. S/E. #44058

\$287³⁹* mo. for 24 mos SALE PRICE \$16,829⁵**

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$884*

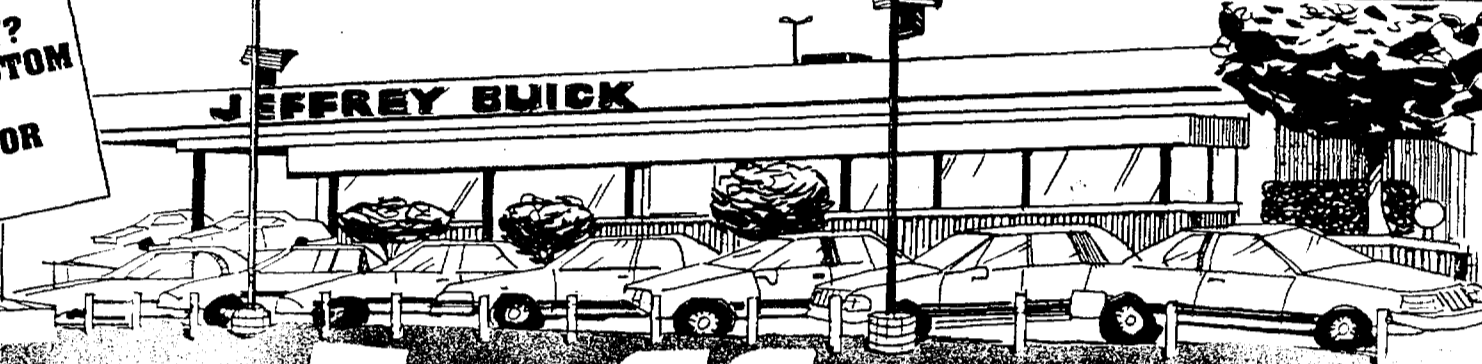


1994 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL EDITION

Power windows, trunk release, P185/75R14WSW tires, vanity mirrors, electric rear window defogger, cruise control, rear carpet savers, front carpet savers, storage armrest, 2.2 L PFI I-4 engine, automatic trans., antilock brakes, driver air bag, deluxe paintstrip. S/E. #44115

\$245¹¹* mo. for 24 mos SALE PRICE \$13,795⁹⁷**

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$723*



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1994 NISSAN QUEST GXE

Automatic, audio pkg., air-conditioning, power windows, power locks, power sunroof. S/E. #1N012

ONLY \$314³⁹* mo. for 36 mos

45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment: \$364.97, refundable security deposit: \$300.00, license, tax, and title: \$134.00, cap cost reduction \$1500.00, acq. fee: \$130.00. Total advance payment: \$2669.97. Total of payments: \$11,770.92. Option to purchase: \$13,287.27. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. *Add 4% use tax.



1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE

Air-conditioning, off road pkg., power locks, power windows, SE-V6, 4x4, tilt wheel, rear tire carrier, cloth trim. S/E. #4M052

ONLY \$276⁶¹* mo. for 36 mos

45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment: \$287.67, refundable security deposit: \$300.00, license, tax, and title: \$149.00, cap cost reduction \$2,000.00, acq. fee: \$350.00. Total advance payment: \$1,086.67. Total of payments: \$10,336.12. Option to purchase: \$16,200.18. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. *Add 4% use tax.



1994 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE 4 DR.

Automatic, value option package, (air-conditioning, stereo-cassette, cruise control, power antenna, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, sunroof, alarm. S/E. #4C075

ONLY \$187²⁶* mo. for 36 mos

45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment: \$194.75, refundable security deposit: \$200.00, license, tax, and title: \$196.00, cap cost reduction \$1,900.00, acq. fee: \$350.00. Total advance payment: \$2,786.75. Total of payments: \$7,011.00. Option to purchase: \$9,130.68. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. *Add 4% use tax.

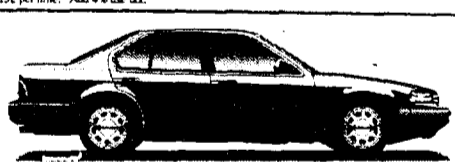


1994 NISSAN SENTRA XE

Automatic, air conditioning, stereo-cassette, cruise control, rear defog, sunroof, cloth trim, tinted glass. S/E. #4A012

ONLY \$141⁵³* mo. for 36 mos

45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment: \$147.19, refundable security deposit: \$150.00, license, tax, and title: \$79.00, cap cost reduction \$1,000.00. Total advance payment: \$1,276.19. Total of payments: \$5,296.84. Option to purchase: \$6,563.52. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. *Add 4% use tax.

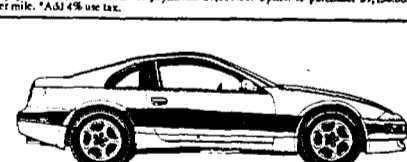


1994 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE

Automatic, air bag, air-conditioning, power windows, power locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo-cassette, alloy wheels. S/E. #4E012

ONLY \$185¹⁷* mo. for 24 mos

30,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment: \$192.59, refundable security deposit: \$200.00, license, tax, and title: \$129.00, cap cost reduction \$2,000.00, acq. fee: \$350.00. Total advance payment: \$1,271.59. Total of payments: \$4,621.92. Option to purchase: \$10,321.61. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. *Add 4% use tax.



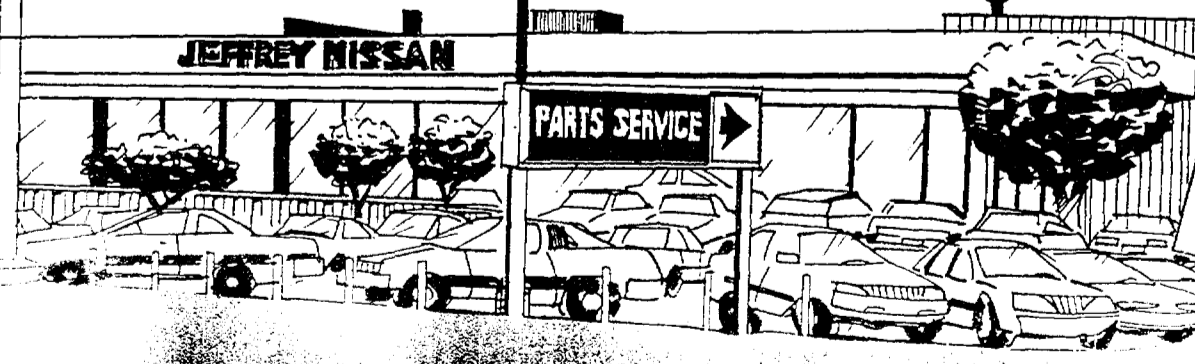
1994 NISSAN 300 ZX 2+2

"Spring Fever" Nissan's Ultimate Sports Car. 300 ZX 2+2, 5 speed, 4-spoke, cloth trim, fully loaded. S/E. #4C003

ONLY \$397⁶⁶* mo. for 36 mos

45,000 mile NMAC closed end lease. Advance payment consisting of first payment: \$413.37, refundable security deposit: \$425.00, license, tax, and title: \$196.00, cap cost reduction \$2,000.00, acq. fee: \$350.00. Total advance payment: \$1,394.37. Total of payments: \$14,866.52. Option to purchase: \$19,454.50. Excess miles at 15¢ per mile. *Add 4% use tax.

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