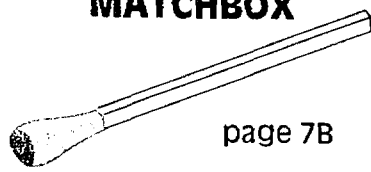


Remember to set your clocks ahead one hour before you go to sleep Saturday night!

What's hot?

See THE MATCHBOX



page 7B

Look For The Great ESCAPE SECTION In This Issue

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 56, No. 13

42 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

March 30, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, April 1

A Lenten continental breakfast will be held at 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the St. Ambrose Academy on Alter Road near Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. The film "Embracing Pluralism" will be shown, followed by a discussion. The event is sponsored by the St. Ambrose Peace and Justice Commission.

Sunday, April 2

Daylight savings time begins at 2 a.m. so citizens should remember to turn their clocks ahead one hour when going to bed Saturday night.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra is holding a "Fun Fundraiser" at 3 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Tickets are \$25. For information, call 313-885-0744.

Monday, April 3

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall located at 20025 Mack.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School for its monthly conference meeting.

Tuesday, April 4

Pierce Middle School holds an open house from 6-8 p.m., where student work will be exhibited. The PTO will sponsor a coney island dinner in the gym. For information, call 313-343-2094.



Photos by Rosh Sillars

Interpreting Picasso

Students at the Grosse Pointe Academy performed a vibrant interpretation of Pablo Picasso's work in a March 16 program of color, emotion and dance. The performance illustrated Picasso's work, highlighting his blue, rose and cubist periods. It was the culmination of the academy's artist in residence program featuring dance instructor Denise Szykula. Three-year-old Cristina Alvarez, right, was so enthralled with her older brother's performance that she made several attempts to join the dancers.



Engler: Business has role in education

By Debra Pascoe
Staff Writer

Gov. John Engler believes that Michigan students will be more successful if school districts have more control over their own fate.

And, he added, if local businesses got more involved in the education process, the United States would be even more

competitive.

"It's hard to imagine one without the other," Engler told local business representatives and students gathered Monday at the Greek Assumption Cultural Center for the Metro East Chamber of Commerce Business Education Forum.

The forum serves as a backdrop for chamber members to

meet high school students in an informal setting and discuss the workplace from an employer's point of view.

The governor suggested local businesses take a cue from their counterparts across the state and tell the local school districts what students need to

See ENGLER, page 2A



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Gov. John Engler addressed local students and business leaders Monday at the Greek Assumption Cultural Center for the Metro East Chamber of Commerce Business/Education Forum. Laughing with Engler is Jan Duster of Cottage Hospital.

Bryant announces he will step down after his term ends

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"You only get one life," said state Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., "and you have to get more than one life out of it."

With 24 years in the state House of Representatives under his belt and a new home waiting on Kiawah Island, S.C., the Grosse Pointe Farms Republican announced that he will not seek a 14th term in Lansing in 1996.

"I wanted to choose not to run rather than being forced not to run," Bryant said.

Under the new state law, Bryant, 56, whose 1st District includes the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and part of Detroit, would be eligible for only one more term after his current term expires.

"I served 22 years in the minority, two years with shared leadership and now I am in the majority," he said. "It's nice to finish in the majority. I am chairman of the (House) Education Committee. I wouldn't be assured of that if I ran again."

After serving one term on the Wayne County board of commissioners, Bryant was elected to the state House in 1970, succeeding Robert Waldron. Waldron recommended Bryant to succeed him then, and Bryant has said he will back Peter Ecklund in the 1996 Republican primary.

Before leaving office, Bryant said he wanted to "nail down the 1st District for the Republicans through the end of the decade."

A court victory last year ensured that the 1st District would not be split up before the next census count.

Bryant also did not want to leave until there was a significant change in the way schools are financed.

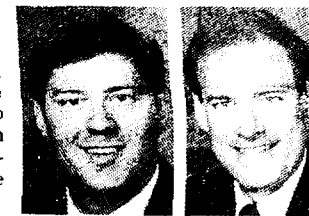
"We (Grosse Pointe) have been hurt by the change," he said, "but not badly hurt if the voters take advantage of the leeway we secured for them (in the form of the gap millage)."

Bryant, the Republican leader in the state House from 1979-82, lists among his accom-

See BRYANT, page 2A



William R. Bryant Jr.



Ecklund Richner

Ecklund, Richner eye House seat

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

With Rep. William R. Bryant Jr.'s announcement that he will not seek a 14th term in the state House, two candidates have said they are planning to seek the Republican nomination for his seat.

Telling the Grosse Pointe News of his plans not to run, Bryant said he is backing Peter Ecklund to succeed him in 1996.

"I felt it appropriate to recommend who I think will be best for the job," Bryant said of Ecklund. "I think he provides the kind of fiscally conservative and socially moderate approach that is Grosse Pointe. I have come to know him. I like his

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Deanna Maher Scallen

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Family: Husband, Michael; four children
Occupation: Children's rights advocate
Claim to fame: Served on state foster care review board
Quote: "After a few weeks at the shelter, I concluded that whatever problems these children had were compounded by their stay in the shelter."

See story, page 4A



Deanna Maher Scallen

Candidates

From page 1A

thought process, trust his judgment and feel comfortable with him."

Ecklund was appreciative of the comments.

"I have always wanted to come back to my community to run for office," said Ecklund, of Grosse Pointe Park. "Bill Bryant has been a fine and competent representative for the district and I am pleased and honored to follow him. I want to further the (Bryant's predecessor) Bob Waldron/Bill Bryant leadership."

Ecklund ran for John Kelly's state Senate seat last fall, but lost to Democrat Joe Young Jr. Bryant appointed Ecklund to the Lake St. Clair Quality Committee, under the auspices of the Huron-Clinton Water Authority.

Also ready to run for Bryant's spot in the state House in 1996 is Wayne County commissioner Andrew

Richner, of Grosse Pointe Park.

"Republican officials, activists and the mayors of each of the Grosse Pointes and those seeking a more fiscally conservative and responsible voice to represent the East side have been urging me for some time to consider running for state office," Richner said. "However, I believe it would be premature to delve into a political campaign and make a firm commitment to run at this time. In the meantime, I endeavor to fulfill my responsibilities as our representative in Wayne County government."

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, who was a strong supporter during Richner's successful campaigns for the Park city council and Wayne County board of commissioners, feels Richner would be a strong representative for the Pointes in Lansing.

"He is a doer," Heenan said of Richner. "He has brought insights into the workings of the county government which have been of significant importance to us. His contributions make him a valuable person."

"Ecklund has very limited experience. It would be unfortunate for the people not to consider Andy over someone who doesn't have the experience."

Richner was a bit surprised that Bryant is backing Ecklund.

"It's a little disappointing, but Bill Bryant has always marched to a different drummer," Richner said. "He has supported me in the past. I can't control Bill Bryant. Endorsements don't win elections."

Bryant, who served one term on the Wayne County board of commissioners before running for the state House in 1970, doesn't believe Richner should follow the same path.

"I would expect him to continue in the county commission," Bryant said. "I'm concerned about losing that county seat if he gives it up to run for the state House."

Bryant also said that he

knows what it's like to commute to Lansing with a young family at home and would not recommend others do the same. He also thought Richner could be a judge if and when the Grosse Pointes form a district court.

Heenan felt Richner "would make an excellent judge, but that in politics, one should always take the present considerations, never the future considerations."

Richner said that since Ecklund had filed for his county commission seat last fall (Ecklund also filed for the state Senate race and withdrew from consideration for the county commission job), maybe he should try for the county post.

"This is the third office he'll have filed for," Richner said of Ecklund.

Ecklund said that the state House seat is the one he's had his eye on.

"The state representative race is the one I've always looked at," Ecklund said. "I have always had respect for Bill Bryant and didn't want to run against him. Andrew is doing a fine job on the commission. My interest is on the state level."

Although the election is almost 20 months away, residency has already become an issue. Richner contends that Ecklund lives in St. Clair Shores, outside the 1st District.

Ecklund listed his parents' home in Grosse Pointe Park as his address during the 1994 election, but is listed in the phonebook as having a St. Clair Shores address.

"This is completely wrong," Ecklund said. "I live with my parents in the Park and voted there in the last election. I do own property in St. Clair Shores. It's interesting that Mr. Richner would use falsehoods this early in the campaign. I don't think the residents of Grosse Pointe feel it's helpful or beneficial in addressing the important issues that face us."

"It doesn't matter where you live until the filing deadline, which is May 11, 1996."

Bryant

From page 1A

plishments the mandatory special education act he wrote in 1973 and the school reform bill of 1993.

As the education chairman, Bryant is interested in seeing some changes in the state school code.

"We're trying to figure out what Gov. Engler wants in the school code revisions," Bryant said. "What a code needs to have is a state aid mechanism; a school improvement process, accreditation and model core curriculum; and the state-endorsed diploma, an annual report and MEAP testing. Plus the nuts and bolts. Core curriculum must be provided, not just made available."

Although he is not exactly a victim of term limits, Bryant feels the six years to which a House member is restricted is not long enough.

"I'd favor 12 years for everyone from judicial appointments to the state school board," he said. "With the current limits, you lose institutional memory and you miss the members who may have seen an issue come up before. And with lame-duck sessions, two-thirds of the members don't have to face the voters and the other third is on its way out."

Bryant described himself as "independent-minded, project-oriented" and someone who does not always follow party lines.

"What I've been good at is providing a new perspective on issues that have bogged down other people," Bryant said.

"I've been able to find the key to getting the two sides of an issue together."

"I can look at things from different angles, as I have illustrated in my book, 'Quantum Politics.' Legislatures die without different perspectives."

Bryant has enjoyed serving what he sees as Michigan's unique House district.

"There is no comparable dis-

trict to Grosse Pointe," he said. "I think people are glad I am in Lansing and they are not. The stability of the people in Grosse Pointe is difficult for other politicians to appreciate. If you are open and available to the people, they won't bug you — they don't have to."

News Deadlines

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

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

All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper. All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

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

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

Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines
Classified Real Estate Deadline: Noon, Friday
All other Classified Advertising must be placed by noon, Tuesday.
• The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 5:00pm Friday.
• Advertising copy requiring client proof must be submitted to Display Advertising by 2:00 pm Friday.
• Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11:00 am Monday.
• Display Advertising for the first section must be received by 10:30 am Tuesday.
Call 882-6900
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Engler

From page 1A

know to enter the workforce

It would also be a good idea, he said, for businesses to provide a bit of on-the-job training to young employees.

Engler said that he favors taking education decisions out of Washington's hands, and giving them to the state and ultimately the local school districts — even if that means losing a few dollars in federal aid.

Parents should also have more input into their child's education by increasing the number of charter schools, Engler said.

While he admits some education issues are muddled and confusing, teaching the taxpayer how the system works may be the first step to finding a solution to the state's education woes.

"My goal is to have everyone in Michigan learn more about schools than the Realtors think they know," he said.

You and Your Car



by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

A WELL-ROUNDED POLICY

In immediate terms, the purchase of a new set of automobile tires is likely to improve a car's safety and handling. In the long term, proper disposal of the old set of tires carries its own implications for the environment. By conservative estimates, there are approximately two billion castoff tires in a national stockpile that increases by some 230 million tires annually. The modern tire is comprised of about 22 rubber compounds that resist cost-effective attempts at breaking them down into their constituent components for recycling purposes or biodegrading in a public landfill. For this reason alone, car owners must act responsibly when disposing of old tires. Relying on tire specialists for proper disposal usually offers the best course of action.

Checking your tire inflation levels, rotating them from front to back and side to side, and checking wear patterns will help extend the life of your tires. At RINKE TOYOTA, your full service dealership, we offer oil changes, brake checks, precision alignments, and tune-ups—as well as major repairs. Low prices are here, but we can't do a thing unless you are here, too. Call 758-2000, or visit us at 25420 Van Dyke today.

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See Page 4 for details!

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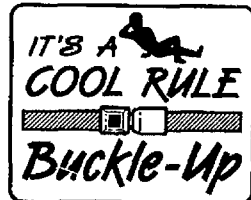


"Vacation" Norman Rockwell
(1920, cover of Literary Digest Magazine)

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A Special Tribute to the Bon Secours Medical Staff

National Doctors' Day
March 30, 1995

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BON SECOURS HEALTHCARE SYSTEM, INC.

Pointes lose SMART's 630 bus route

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer
Before the Pointes even get a chance whether to be part of the new Wayne County Transit Authority, SMART has already announced it is trimming service in Grosse Pointe.

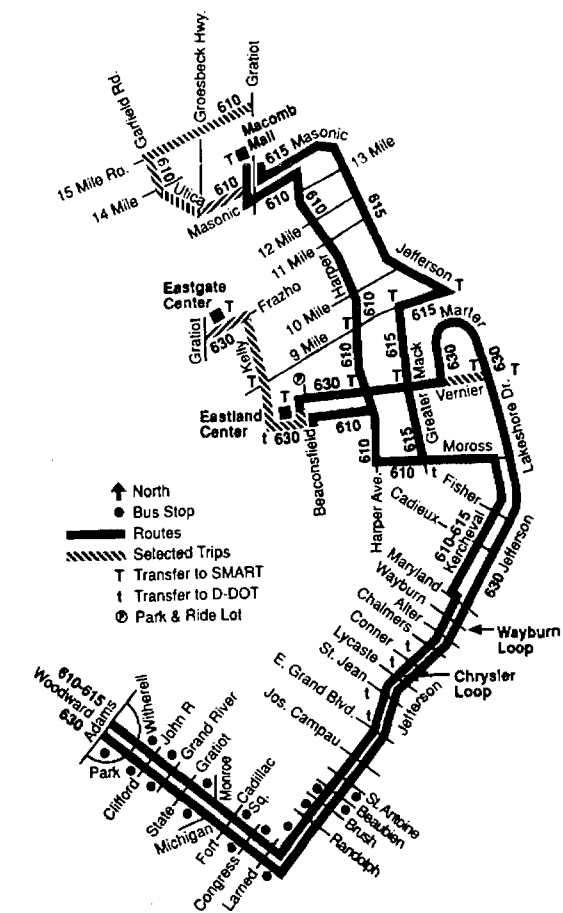
SMART's 630 route, which runs from Eastland along Vernier to Marter, then along Lakeshore downtown to Woodward and Adams, will be cut beginning Monday, April 3.

"Grosse Pointe has more bus service per square mile than any other part of the county," said Wayne County deputy executive and SMART interim general manager Mike Duggan. "We have the need for service in other parts of the county."

Earlier this month, the Wayne County board of commissioners voted to create the three-member Wayne County Transit Authority. The transit authority has placed on the May 23 ballot a proposal asking voters to approve a levy of one-third of a mill added to property taxes to help keep SMART's buses running.

Detroit, whose bus service is mainly provided by D-DOT (Detroit Department of Transportation) and supported with city tax dollars, has opted out of the new transit authority. So far, Grosse Pointe Township (the portion of Grosse Pointe Shores within Wayne County) is the only one of the Pointes to opt out.

Duggan said that riders of route 630 will be notified this week of the route's closing.



SMART's route 630, which runs from Eastland to Lakeshore and then downtown to Woodward and Adams, will stop service beginning Monday, April 3.

Naval infantry reunion

The USS LCI National Association will hold its national reunion in San Diego April 26-30.

All naval personnel who served aboard LCIs (Landing Craft Infantry) in World War II, the Korean War or Vietnam War are welcome to attend.

These unique amphibious landing craft were used in three wars to land assault personnel on enemy held invasion beaches in the European, Mid-

dle East and Pacific theaters. Many of these craft were refitted as rocket ships, gun ships and mortar ships.

The last operational LCI on the West Coast will be at harborside for boarding during the reunion.

For additional information, Michigan veterans may call Samuel J. Rizzo at (313) 886-5374 or write to him at 1700 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

Woods revising dish ordinance

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer
Satellite television technology is changing and the Grosse Pointe Woods city council is preparing to change city ordinances to keep up.

The council, during the first reading of the proposed ordinance changes last week, debated what would be the maximum size dish. The proposal as originally presented would allow dishes with 18-inch diameters only.

Councilmember Bill Wilson said that he thought 18 inches was too small and suggested 24-inches as the maximum dish diameter permitted.

"I was recently in Florida, and while I was there, I priced dishes for my aunt," said Wilson. "One of the things I learned was that there are 18-inch dishes and 24-inch dishes. We shouldn't limit Woods residents' choices to just one dish and one format. Either size dish is an improvement over dishes that are 10 or 12 feet in diameter."

Jim Ruth of NBS TV on Mack said that there are currently two competing satellite

television services, Primestar, which uses a 24-inch dish and the RCA system, which uses an 18-inch dish.

"These dishes receive signals along the C band spectrum instead of the KU band spectrum," said Ruth. "That's how they were able to reduce dish sizes."

The large satellite dishes pick up broadcast signals from a variety of satellites that send signals to Earth, said Ruth. The two smaller dishes pick up signals aimed directly at them for the specific purpose of providing television service.

Customers can pick and chose what programming they want, Ruth said. With the larger dishes, viewers can aim their dish to pick up a variety of different signals from different satellites that are sending signals to receivers for purposes other than home viewing.

"It's not so much the technology as the programming that makes these smaller dishes attractive," said Ruth. "These smaller dishes have a variety of programming packages designed especially for home television viewing. Deciding what

service you want depends on the programming, not dish size."

Woods city attorney George Catlin said he is confident that the proposed ordinance, no matter what size dish it allows, will meet all legal requirements and not be struck down as happened in Dearborn.

"The Dearborn ordinance was so restrictive in terms of placement and setback requirements that the city's own expert admitted it would be impossible for anyone who followed the regulations to put up a dish," said Catlin. "Our proposal is not nearly so restrictive."

There are a few households in the city that currently have large satellite dishes, said Catlin. These dishes will receive "grandfather clause" protection.

"People with the larger dishes will be able to keep them," Catlin said. "Previously our only requirement has been to obscure the dish with shrubs or the like so that neighbors did not have to see a huge satellite dish when they looked in their own back yard."

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For Farms woman, helping kids just seemed the right thing to do

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It was during one of the worst times of her life that Deanna Maher Scallen discovered the best way to use her talent and experience to help others.

"My husband (attorney Michael Scallen) was ill with complications from diabetes in 1988," said Maher Scallen. "I was his legal assistant, and since he couldn't work, there wasn't anything for me to do. To make some money I started working for a shelter on the west side of Detroit as an education coordinator after answering an ad in the Grosse Pointe News."

The facility housed abused and neglected children, said Maher Scallen, and it was at the shelter that she heard the term "at-risk" for the first time.

"After only a few weeks at the shelter, I concluded that whatever problems these children had were compounded by their stay in the shelter," Maher Scallen said. "Starting with trying to get the kids back into school while staying in the

shelter, I started trying to change to a system of residential care."

Maher Scallen didn't start out to become an advocate for children. She trained as a teacher, and lived in Holland, Mich., with her first husband and their four children. She also worked as a middle school and high school teacher in Holland.

When her marriage ended, she moved back to this side of the state and settled in Grosse Pointe.

"I grew up in St. Mary of Redford parish in Detroit," said Maher Scallen. "When I moved back to the Detroit area, I decided to move to Grosse Pointe because I always heard great things about the area and I wanted the best schools for my kids."

Maher Scallen had an identical twin sister, Donna, who died of hepatitis at age 25. She kept in touch with her late sister's husband and eventually introduced him to his second wife.

When she moved back to Detroit, Maher Scallen renewed contact with her high school

POINTER OF INTEREST

and college sweetheart, Michael Scallen.

Scallen later told a friend that he fell in love twice in his life — both times with the same woman, said Maher Scallen.

"I first met Michael through my older brother Bruce Maher," Maher Scallen said. "They both attended U-D High School. Bruce was an athlete, and later played for the Lions. When I moved back to the area I looked up old friends, and learned that Michael was moving his office from downtown Detroit to the Park. His secretary didn't want to make the move, so he offered me the job."

Maher Scallen told him that she hadn't typed a letter in 25 years, but he replied by asking if she could type a letter every two weeks. She hadn't been able to find a teaching job, so she considered the offer.

"When he put it like that, how could I turn down the job," said Maher Scallen. "I became

his legal assistant, and learned a lot about the law. I learned to respect the law.

"Michael asked me to marry him. When he became sick, I started working for the shelter. That's when God's plan for me took over. I had 25 years of teaching experience and now had legal research skills that became very useful when I started working with at-risk children."

Maher Scallen said she saw a lot of money being wasted and felt the children were being denied their legal rights concerning education. The shelter eventually closed and she was appointed to the state foster care system review task force.

"We looked at every child care facility in the state, both on-site and off-campus," Maher Scallen said. "After looking at their educational programs, we concluded that they were inadequate and violated the state Constitution. The task force issued its report in the spring of 1993."

While on the task force she discovered a loophole in state law. Private juvenile care facilities have to be licensed by the state in order to operate, but state-run facilities don't.

"I found out that Wayne County's juvenile home has been unlicensed since 1992," Maher Scallen said. "So in the summer of '93, I contacted the U.S. Justice Department and Rep. John Dingell's office. In December of '94, the Justice Department issued a scathing report, and gave Wayne County 49 days to respond to it."

The county, said Maher Scallen, has just issued a 600-page response to the federal report. The Justice Department is currently reviewing the response and if the department feels it's

not enough it can fine the county \$50,000 a day until problems are corrected. The Justice Department can also take over the operation of the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility.

But Maher Scallen's life isn't all work. She now has seven grandchildren to go with her four children. Her husband Michael's health has improved and he has been back at his law practice.

"I love living in Grosse Pointe," said Maher Scallen. "In Holland we lived a mile from Lake Michigan. Once you live by the water, it's hard not to live by the water. I love the park system and having the War Memorial in town. It's great."

Woods plans to redesign water/ sewer bills

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Thanks to some complicated state regulations, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved spending up to \$10,000 to analyze and redesign the city's method of determining residents' water and sewer bills.

"In conjunction with the Milk River project, the city has to abide by regulations set up by the state Department of Natural Resources," said city comptroller Cliff Maison. "These regulations require the city in question to implement a user-rate system for billing its customers for sewer services."

A user-rate system would actively measure what each household and business discharges into the sewer system. The DNR considers it a fairer way to bill customers, said Maison. Under the old system, the city levied a special sewer millage that was collected once a year. So the owner of a \$500,000 home who lived alone

paid more than the owner of a \$100,000 home who had six relatives living with him.

"This change means that water and sewer bills will look different," said Maison. "Residents will be paying higher water bills, and the physical look of the bill will be different so that these charges can be documented. But residents will not be paying the sewer millage, so this is not so much an increase in sewer payments as it is a shift in payments. Sewer bills will be larger, but tax bills will be smaller."

The city has to change its billing system because it obtained the money to make the Milk River modifications through the state's revolving fund, which allows municipalities in the state to obtain favorable interest rates for projects like Milk River.

The Woods was able to finance much of its share of the project at 2 percent, Maison said.

"That's a good interest rate,"

said Maison. "But one of the stipulations that came with accepting that money was that the city design a billing formula based on the amount of waste discharged into the sewer system. That's an immensely complicated enterprise. Our city engineers, AEW, have experts on this and that's why I asked the council to authorize spending up to \$10,000 on meeting state regulations."

The new billing system must be in place by July 1, Maison said. AEW will submit the first draft of the new billing system in April. The city council will then review the draft and offer suggestions. AEW will make changes based on council suggestions and submit their final plan in May.

"That's the idea, anyway," said Maison.

The money generated from the new billing system will be used to pay for the city's share of the operating costs of the Milk River drain system, Maison said. The Woods pays about

60 percent of the system's costs, Harper Woods pays about 39 percent of the cost and St. Clair Shores pays 5 percent of the system's cost.

"This is an inter-county drain system," said Maison. "That makes everything connected with Milk River complicated. The city used to have a sewer tax. The proceeds of the tax went to Wayne County, which turned it over to the inter-county drain board. When the county borrowed the \$32 million needed to pay for state and federally mandated improvements to the system, we came under DNR regulations, so we now have a new billing system."

Maison said it was too early to say how much more residents will pay per month on their water bills, but he did say that the city will keep residents informed on what's happening through the city newsletter and through advertisements in the Grosse Pointe News.

Woods creates trust fund for cable sale money

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In order to protect a windfall from the sale of Grosse Pointe Cable from becoming gone with the wind, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted last week to create a special trust fund for the city's share of the proceeds.

The city received \$2.9 million as its share of Grosse Pointe Cable. The money was being kept in the city's general fund

before to the passing of the resolution.

"The council didn't want to keep the cable money in the general fund," said city comptroller Cliff Maison, "where it might get mixed up with other operating funds. This gives them the time they need to set their spending priorities, and it keeps all the interest generated

by the cable money together."

A resolution by the council was needed to legally set up a trust fund, Maison said.

"Right now the council is reviewing several projects," said Maison. "These projects — a new boardwalk for Lakefront Park, a new playscape and special lights for Mack — would be paid for out of the cable fund if

the council decides to go with these projects. Once these projects are completed the principal will stay in the trust fund, and the city will spend the interest on other projects. It will be like an endowment fund."

Maison said the money will be invested at 6 percent interest, which adds up to about \$180,000 a year.

Rebecca Campen, M.D.

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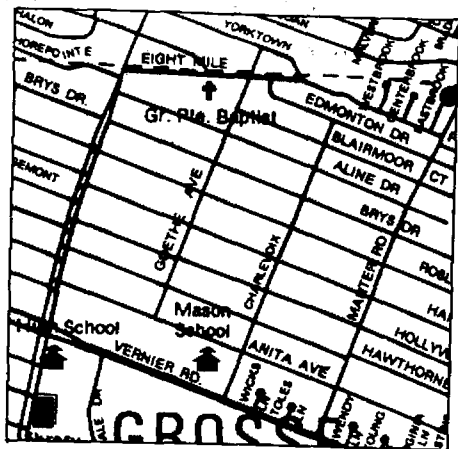
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Jake is really juiced to eat.

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Wendy would dye t

Wall wants Bunny in the shot.

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Egg-cellent

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Photos with the Easter Bunny will be available Saturday, April 1, 1995 to Saturday, April 15, 1995 during mall hours in the Grand Court.

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Warmer weather means it's time to grill! Try our filet mignon of the sea — Gulf Yellow Fin Tuna.

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MILD PINCONNING CHEESE \$3.29 lb.

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BERNEA SOUR CREAM 16 oz. 69¢

Large selection of Easter candy and basket fillers.

Rep. Bryant retires, spurs 1996 contest

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., of Grosse Pointe Farms, senior GOP member of the state House of Representatives, startled political experts this week by announcing he will not seek re-election.

He also surprised political observers by endorsing as his successor Peter S. Ecklund of Grosse Pointe Park, a young lawyer who was the unsuccessful GOP nominee for the 1st District's state senate seat in 1994.

Bryant's announcement pleased Ecklund, who apparently is ready to run, but he will face a tough GOP primary because Andrew Richner, the district's current county commissioner and former Park councilmember, also "is seriously considering" entering the race.

In announcing his choice, Bryant followed the precedent of his Grosse Pointe predecessor, Rep. Bob Waldron, who became speaker and who endorsed Bryant when he first sought the state representative post.

Opinion

Bryant praised Ecklund as a "fiscal conservative and a moderate on social issues who will make the tough choices and has a natural feel for what people care about in the Pointes."

But Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, who sponsored Richner's candidacies for both Park and county posts, backs Richner because of "his experience in two elective positions, his accomplishments on the commission, and his success in informing the public about how county government operates."

Bryant offered several explanations for announcing his retirement at this time.

Serving now in the first House GOP majority in his 25 years of service and as chairman of the House Education Committee, he can go out on top and avoid risking defeat for re-election in 1996.

That would have been the start of his final term under the recently adopted state legislative term limits, but with his

family now grown, he decided to step down two years early.

Nor did he wish to retire until the court challenge to his legislative district by Detroit and Democratic interests finally had been disposed of. The court victory last year made his seat safe for the GOP at least until the 2002 reapportionment following the census for the year 2000.

Furthermore, Bryant said he felt a responsibility to stay until the long battle over the shift in school financing had been completed. While he helped draft the plan and battled to protect the Grosse Pointe district's interests, he saw some of the results as unfair to this community's school system.

Finally, he is anxious to help Gov. John Engler and his administration arrive at what should be done about school code revision.

Byrant does not favor its abolition, as Engler first proposed, but he does see the

need for revision and retention of many essentials such as state-endorsed diplomas for high school graduates, annual reports by schools, continued MEAP testing, and a recommended, not a mandated, state school curriculum.

Bryant describes himself as an independent-minded Republican, who is able to look at issues in several ways, and, by adapting to different ideas, often helps find areas of agreement on controversial issues.

However, his independence has occasionally drawn criticism from more traditional and conservative Republicans, especially when he has differed with the governor.

Yet Bryant feels he had represented Grosse Pointe well. As he says, his roots are in the Pointes, he answers his phone calls and mail promptly and while he offers easy access to his Lansing office, his constituents seldom seek him out to make complaints.

In our view, he has been an excellent representative of this moderate Republican community, and he has fought well for the Pointes' interests, and especially for our public schools.

He will be missed not only by his Grosse Pointe friends and supporters, but also by the state's Republican Party. He served both well as a thoughtful, innovative and productive legislator.

Grosse Pointe News

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GOP going too far on reform?

As the new Congress continues its efforts to pass its Contract with America, opinion polls show that the public is raising serious questions about the GOP actions.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll showed that a majority of Americans — 52 percent — agree with this statement: "The more I hear about what Republicans do in Congress, the less I like it."

In addition, 59 percent of respondents agreed with the statement that the GOP "will go too far in helping the rich and cutting needed government services that benefit average Americans as well as the poor."

Yet the House last week successfully continued its campaign to dismantle the welfare state and turn most of its welfare functions back to the states. However, it has run into other issues that have splintered the GOP majority.

For example, the House still lacks the votes to pass a constitutional amendment imposing term limits on members, while the tax cut issue has caused a deep schism because many GOP members prefer to reduce the deficit before cutting taxes.

The schism also appeared when 102 House Republicans broke ranks with their leaders to try to scale back the proposed \$500-per-child tax credit to families with incomes of up to \$200,000 a year.

They proposed to limit the credit to families that earn less than \$95,000 a year, well below the \$200,000 ceiling called for in the party's Contract with America but closer to the \$75,000 earnings limit President Clinton proposed.

Reactions to the massive House cuts in the welfare state also resulted in GOP differences and major public criticism of

welfare reform.

True, the more deliberate Senate is likely to moderate or defeat some of the more extreme House contract items, as in the welfare bill, while even measures passing both houses face a possible Clinton veto.

We agree that the House often goes too far, but it also deserves credit for passing or readying for approval a number of important reforms.

They include requiring Congress to obey the same laws that govern everyone else, approving a presidential line item veto, halting most unfunded federal mandates imposed on states, and trimming the number of House committees and committee staff members.

But the rescision of \$17 billion already appropriated for the current fiscal year, as the House voted to do, could end or severely cripple programs that have served the people well.

In addition, some savings will not go to trim the deficit, but, instead, will enable the GOP to offer tax cuts that include greater benefits for the wealthy than for the poor and the middle class.

For Michigan, a Detroit News story estimated the loss from the \$17 million rescision at \$107 million. Detroit's subsidized housing would be the big loser, but programs in smaller communities would also feel the effect.

The moderates, who earlier talked down a proposal to permit states to deny public financing of abortions for poor women who are victims of rape and incest, could serve the nation and the GOP well if they could force adoption of moderate approaches on other issues, too.

In fact, such actions might also pay off for the GOP in 1996.

It's baseball anonymous

Viewing a TV broadcast of a Tigers spring training baseball game these days is like watching a couple of minor league teams in a neighboring state play an exhibition contest.

There's usually plenty of enthusiasm but, for the viewers, no recognition of the players until the announcers tell us who it was who pulled off that nice play at second or who it was who dropped that long outfield fly.

There's not the grace of Alan Trammell at shortstop (and since he has not yet been signed by the Tigers, and the strike continues, he and Lou Whitaker may never again team up for a double play).

But there's not the bulk and strength of Cecil Fielder at first base or at the bat, nor the speed of that competitive giant, Kirk Gibson, (not yet signed either) running down an outfield fly.

In fact, of course, you see on the Tiger replacement team a bunch of nobodies but none of the men who often made the Tigers a pennant threat, and sometimes even a World Series victor.

If the season opens only with replace-

ment players, as now seems likely, some of the better minor leaguers and some of the major league has-beens will play good ball, at least occasionally.

But the fans' appreciation and applause for a good fielding play, or an important run-producing hit, or even a Fielder home run will be limited.

It will be baseball anonymous — until the strike is eventually ended.

The owners apparently are banking on breaking the players' strike with replacements. Despite the recent legal maneuvers, they eventually may do so.

But in our view what is more likely is that the strike will drag on and on, ending the major league careers of aging popular stars, perhaps reviving a few careers of the has-beens and perhaps even producing a crop of satisfactory rookies from the ranks of the replacements.

But that would take years, and by that time the fans may have turned to other entertainment, athletic and otherwise, leaving the owners holding 28 empty bags. If that happens, that is about all they deserve.



Letters

SMARTing over Richner's criticism

To the Editor:

As director of finance for SMART, I take issue with comments made by Commissioner Andrew Richner in the March 23 article captioned "Richner Has Doubts." It is obvious that Commissioner Andrew Richner lacks a basic understanding of public transportation and the way that it is financed in Michigan and throughout the United States.

No other major metropolitan area in the country attempts to provide public transportation to its residents and visitors without a local source of funding. This has been a fundamental flaw in suburban transit financing since the day SMART was created. It is time for Commissioner Richner to face up to his responsibilities. He should allow the residents of this region to determine for themselves whether public transportation is worthy of support.

SMART is currently financed by federal, state and farebox revenue. Despite Richner's comment to the contrary, there has been extensive cost cutting through an unprecedented cooperative effort by management and labor, which included a four-year wage freeze. Beginning with the

Reagan administration, Federal operating assistance has declined and will continue to be reduced to zero for one simple reason: The Federal government's position is that transit operating assistance is a local issue. This has been and continues to be a Republican mandate. As a result of this fiscal policy, and the lack of local funding, the inevitable outcome will be a growing deficit.

Further, Commissioner Richner extols the virtues

Because Commissioner Richner does not know what is going on in his own back yard.

James J. O'Shea
Grosse Pointe Woods

Park mayor backs Richner

To the Editor:

Wayne County Commissioner Andrew Richner has correctly analyzed the SMART bus situation.

Based on SMART's November survey, there are an average of 133 Grosse Pointe riders each day. If the proposed 1/3 mill property tax is approved, it would cost Grosse Pointe taxpayers approximately \$650,000 per year. This amounts to a subsidy of nearly \$5,000 per rider per year, on top of the federal and state tax subsidies already going to SMART.

That would be enough to lease a brand new car for each Grosse Pointe rider.

SMART's threat to cut off aid to the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services (PAATS), servicing the elderly and handicapped, is without merit. State law mandates that SMART pass through state-funded contributions to the PAATS communities. Even if SMART at-

See LETTERS, page 8A

More letters
on page 8A

of privatization. Remember that SMART was created in 1967 because the private transit companies were bankrupt, operating unsafe equipment and providing grossly inadequate service. SMART privatized several routes in 1991 at a taxpayer cost of \$3 million. Upon expiration of the contract, SMART publicly bid the routes and submitted a proposal of its own. We overwhelmingly won the contract, thereby saving taxpayers \$1 million.

So why does Commissioner Richner have doubts about SMART's efficiency?

Velcro and other delights

It's nice to know that this paper is read not only in Grosse Pointe and the surrounding communities but also as far away as New Hampshire, where the Velcro Group Corp. is located.

I received a letter from this group last week, the result of my previous "I say," because I did not capitalize every letter in the word "Velcro" and add an (R). I also attached a suffix to the word — Velcro-ed.

Todd D. Hammond, a legal assistant with the group, wrote: "We are sure the misuse was unintentional, but such an oversight can serve to weaken the identity and value of our VELCRO(R) hook and loop fastener mark."

A few years ago, the Velcro people sent us a brochure with a "short history lesson" about

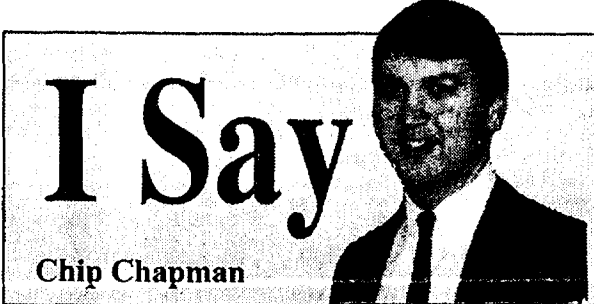
their product. Throughout the brochure, Velcro is spelled differently — in all capital letters, with just the "V" capitalized and with and without the (R). Well, which is it?

The answer, as far as the editorial portion of a newspaper is concerned, is "Velcro." Although Velcro was invented by a French-speaking Swiss man, there are no words in the English language that have all capital letters — all acronyms do, i.e., NATO, AMOCO, etc.

Mr. Hammond also suggested I check page 219 of the "Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual" and with the International Trademark Association; "It will help us preserve the integrity of our VELCRO(R) trademark."

I checked page 219 of my AP stylebook and Velcro was not there or on any page. I looked at the U.S. Trademark Association's list (I couldn't locate the International edition) and Velcro was spelled "Velcro." Not with all capital letters. No (R). I also checked "Webster's New World Dictionary Third College Edition." Velcro was spelled "Velcro."

Quick, Mr. Hammond, fire a



I Say

Chip Chapman

letter off (if you have not already done so) to these organizations about the misuse of your trademark!

As far as adding a suffix, I did use a hyphen to offset it from the word — Velcro-ed.

It's a fact of life; nouns, even proper nouns and trademarks, have been used as verbs. Some people have things copied. Others have them Xeroxed.

I wonder how much money the Velcro people pay Mr. Hammond and the clip service he accesses to find us misusers?

Are the people at Kleenex and Rollerblade as sensitive as the Velcro people? We'll find out when this is published.

Invented spelling or fluency?

"Instead of 'answers' on a test, they should just call them 'impressions.' And if you got a different 'impression,' so what, can't we all be brothers?"

— Deep Thoughts, by Jack Handey

The former "Saturday Night Live" philosopher's humor might seem strange, but he touches upon the invented spelling controversy going on in the schools now — especially the "so what" part.

As a youngster at Richard Elementary School in the early '70s, when I spelled a word wrong, my teachers told me it was wrong.

They weren't mean or discouraging. I didn't withdraw into a corner from shame or

embarrassment.

I understand the point a writer was trying to make in her letter to the editor last week, but I don't feel a child should be granted a feeling of infallibility by a teacher.

"When allowing children to write creatively without the worry of spelling errors, they learn to be free with their writing and vocabulary," Rebecca A. Dallaire writes.

However, spelling, along with math and other subjects, is an area where a child can learn the difference between right and wrong. Cat spelled with a "K" is wrong. And a child should be told so. If a child can't take the friendly criticism of a teacher at age 6, imagine how criticism will be taken when the child becomes an adult.

In 1972, when I was in the second grade, I went to Jamaica with my grandparents during the school year. Since it was not during the school's vacation period, I was required to write three sentences a day in a journal.

When I came back, my teacher filled my journal with

red circles around the numerous words I had misspelled.

Even though it wasn't a graded project, I still felt that I should learn the correct way to spell the words I had gotten wrong.

Many people split infinitives, use double negatives and dangle modifiers when they speak and are not corrected. And as one of my teachers always said, "A preposition is something you shouldn't end a sentence with."

But when communication is written, it should be correct.

"Fluency before accuracy must be allowed," Ms. Dallaire writes.

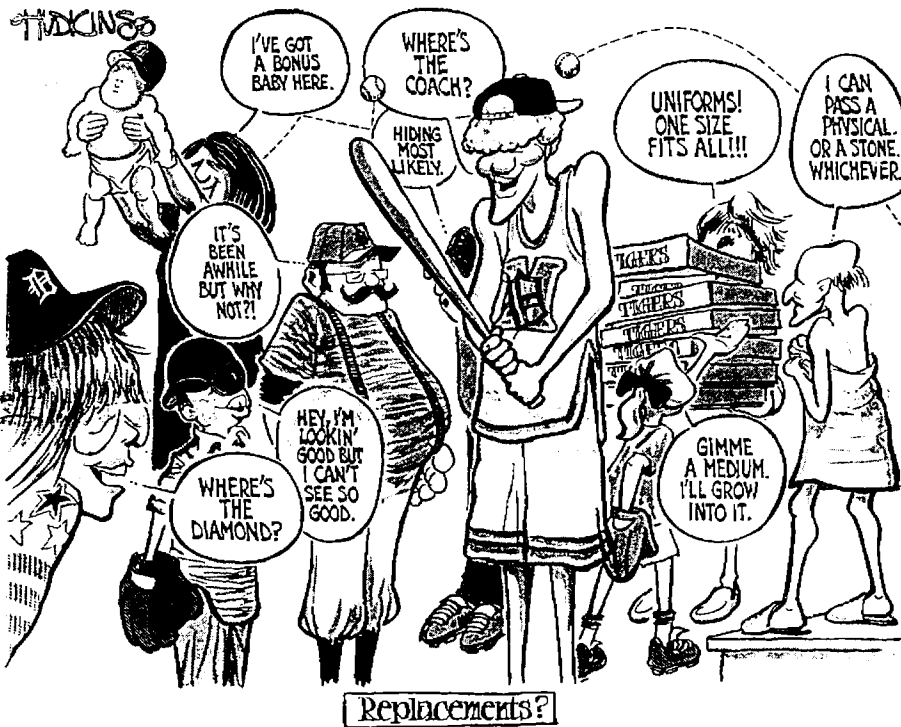
Why not teach fluency and accuracy simultaneously. One point of writing is to provide something to read. If only the writing can make sense of it, writing ceases to be a form of communication. There's nothing fluent about a string of misspelled, invented words on a page.

Sure, we can all be brothers with invented spelling — brothers who are stuck at a first-grade spelling level.

Grosse Pointe News

March 30, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

A little help from my friends

Today marks a year since I came on board as your FYI guy and it's been a great one: I've met or talked to so many interesting people while knocking out those 52 columns that it would take more space than I've got today to mention all of their names.



Ken Eatherly

But much of the credit has to go to the all-Pointes network of loyal tipsters who have called, written or stopped me on the street to tell me what's up, so here's a big FYI first anniversary THANK YOU to: Joe (Scoopy) Alff, Barb Anderson, Kathy Anslow, Ruth Azar, Dave Bayne, Jerry and Jean Bresser, Marian Bode, Jess Bonnier, Pat Cardello, Liz Carpenter, Mike Cherry, Tom Coles, Catherine Mary Colo, Julie Corbett, Bunny Denler, Sheldon Flynn, Patty Fox, Evelyn Frohman, Janet Fuger, Paul Garvey, Peter Haley, Wendy Hall, Diane Hamlin, Don and Judy Harthorn, Adele Heubner, Carol Jackman, Jim Kerwin, Ron Kowalski, Joe Kotewicz, Carol LaChiusa, Shirley LaJoy, Linda Lawrence, Polly Ledyard, Liz Lesiak, Diane Marston, George and Helen Martin, Richard and Florence McBrien, Ed and Cathy Melcher, Mike Mengden, James Monnig, Jill Moran, Hugh Munce, Nancy Patek, Bernard Pearse, Helen Ranney, Gail Reagan, Susie Scheiwe, Jack Shanle, Paula Stock, Peggy Strand-Collier, Alex Sucek, Sheela Sweeney, Allyson Tallent, Sharon VanDenBrouck, Lois Vazquez, Jim Webers and Norah Williams.

(Oh, yes, and practically the entire staff of the Grosse Pointe News.)

No kid stuff

By the time you read this, Sam Mannone Jr., son of Sam and Mary Jane Mannone of the Woods, should be just about finished making aviation history.

The younger Sam, a flight instructor for the Great Lakes Pilot Shop at Detroit City Airport, was en route this week from California to New York in a lightweight Cessna with an even younger pilot. He is Chirag Shah, 8 years old, who is trying to set a world record as the youngest pilot to fly coast to coast.

He started Friday morning

from John Wayne Airport in Orange County and the flight plan included a refueling stop in Detroit," Sam's dad said Sunday. Their final destination is LaGuardia.

Chirag, of Dearborn, has been in pilot training for about five months. "A lot of other instructors turned him down as too young when his father was trying to find someone for the attempt, but my son said OK," said Sam Sr.

His instructor son put blocks on the plane's pedals and installed a cushion on the pilot's seat so his small student could see out the window, he said.

I was afraid to ask about training wheels.

News tip

I've always and told them about it, even once put a sign out on the lawn that said PLEASE PUT PAPER ON PORCH, but it's no use: My morning Freep still ends up somewhere down about the middle of the driveway or walk.

I've always been a big newspaper reader, and fondly recall the days when all papers were placed reverently right on the

doorstep. You'd open the door and there they'd be.

It's still that way for some, like my Sunday New York Times. And the good old Grosse Pointe News, of course, comes in the mail.

But not the Freep. And when I took the Detroit News it was the same way... sometimes closer to the street than the house.

I am almost resigned to it when I trudge out earlier this month just as the lady with the little white dog is walking by.

As I bend down to pick up my paper, she stops and asks, "Do they always put it there?"

I nod and say yes, even though I've complained to them.

"Well, I wouldn't give them a tip," she says, and walks on.

I go back inside and do something I should have done long ago: I write a nice little extra check to the people who deliver the New York Times to my doorstep.

Sorry, Free Press.

If you have a nice little tip for FYI, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

Maire merits more board attention

Like a kid picking at a scab, Grosse Pointe parents continue to worry over the Maire school problems.

The more I hear about it, the less it looks purely like a dispute between traditionalists and progressives, or a vendetta against whole language (although both of those elements are present). What it looks like — and this may sound strange — is concern on the one hand that some students aren't learning much of anything, and concern on the other that gifted kids aren't being challenged enough.

Throw in the people who fear that cooperative learning and beanbag chairs contribute to lack of discipline, the folks who want more phonics, and the ubiquitous parents who believe that the administration failed to listen to them until it was too late, and you have a potent brew.

And don't forget that there's another whole constituency which believes that the dissenters are holding the school system hostage.

The paroxysms over all of the above haven't stopped for a breather. They've just moved to a less public venue, as parents and administration continue their now-unending series of meetings. Those meetings are still reportedly filled with emotion, with opponents even occasionally "screaming" at each other.

Retired elementary curriculum director Alfreda Frost is now on board, filling in as principal until the end of the year. It is hoped (by me as well as parents and school people) that her presence will bring some stability to the overwrought sit-



Nancy Parmenter

uation.

Last week I pook-pooed one parent's charges that he and his family had received death threats. It sounded like one more hysterical exaggeration (and was received as such by a sizable portion of the audience that heard it at the school board meeting).

But a reader has told me that the threats really were made. I checked with the Park police, who confirmed it. Two threats were telephoned to the family, and police are investigating.

It's uncomfortable to believe that the situation could have deteriorated to this point.

An additional disappointment, some parents feel, is that the schools seem to want to sweep the whole problem under the carpet. I hope that isn't so, because it won't go away.

I also hope the board isn't maintaining quite the hands-off attitude it has officially suggested. With full appreciation of the board's function as policy-maker and its horror of interfering and micromanaging, I think parents (and probably teachers, as well) are crying for board involvement and assistance in working through this disaster.

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Letters

From page 6A

tempted to circumvent state law and withhold funds, SMART's \$24,000 per year state-funded contributions could easily be replaced by each community and still result in a \$625,000 per year savings to Grosse Pointe taxpayers. PAATS now operates with a \$33,000 per year surplus and probably would not even need the SMART state-funded contribution.

Any claims about SMART's efficiency should be carefully scrutinized. SMART bus drivers are paid considerably more than DDOT (Detroit) drivers and private transportation bus drivers.

Commissioner Richner is correct in opposing a new non-elected Wayne County Transit Authority that would have the power to seek an income tax and administer property taxes up to a total of 5 mills to support the failing SMART system.

Palmer T. Heenan
Mayor, Grosse Pointe Park

Pointers need SMART

To the Editor:

SMART is important to the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The municipal and county officials of Wayne, Macomb, and Oakland counties need to provide dedicated regional public funding, improvement and expansion for the SMART system.

The best way to do that in the short term is to assure that all voters in all three counties can participate in the May 23 millage election. Our elected leaders need to lead citizens to vote yes on this question. More than 200 residents

of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods recently spent two years examining what needs to be done in order for our six-community subregion to prosper into the 21st century. These disparate people overwhelmingly concluded that, to thrive, our cities must look outward to the metropolitan community with mutual help and cooperation, especially in the spheres of transportation and jobs. Realtors tell us that most people move to Grosse Pointe because they work downtown.

"Our six communities can and must be a strong voice for dedicated regional tri-county funding to ensure safe, convenient, comfortable and frequent bus service for students, shoppers, workers and those who can't or prefer not to drive" — as the Futuring Public Facilities Task Force presentation says. Detroit is the largest metropolitan area in the world without dedicated regional funding.

Loss of SMART service means our seniors won't get to the grocery store, high schoolers won't get to school, day workers from Detroit won't get to their jobs, and our residents will lose a convenient commute to downtown Detroit.

It's time we Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods residents grew up and accepted our regional responsibilities and supported the 1/3 mill on the May 23 special election for SMART.

Frances Schonenberg
Futuring-Public
Facilities Task Force,
Chair
Secretary, Detroit Area
Agency on Aging
Grosse Pointe Farms

Broom SMART

To the Editor:

It was with great interest that I read the article,

"New Bus Authority to Revive SMART; Richner has Doubts" in the March 23 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

It sounds like county Commissioner Andrew Richner and two others are the only members not trying to deceive the taxpayers of Wayne County. The Wayne County Transit Authority newly created by County Executive Ed McNamara is another bureaucratic, government power play to cheat the taxpayers of any say in tax dollar spending.

This kind of bureaucratic "we know best" thinking is precisely why voters have no faith in government officials or government.

Some natural curiosity and question asking on my part revealed some interesting facts. The premise of this emergency is based on a \$20 million deficit in SMART's budget. Yet, SMART borrowed millions knowing there was no real way to pay it back. This represents an absolute lack of fiscal responsibility by SMART executives. Any board of directors in a private company would be facing very large stockholder lawsuits by now for not taking charge and firing the whole lot of them.

Some of the more relevant facts were:

SMART executives have in their position reports prepared for then SEMTA in 1986 recommending substantial changes to become solvent and efficient. None of these suggestions were ever implemented.

For now, we as taxpayers must ask for a total clean out of the SMART executives. All in favor send clean up brooms to assist the three commissioners who need our help.

Ronald Launs
Grosse Pointe Farms

On 'Imprints': Think again

To the Editor:

As a parent of a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School who is very involved with the arts and an eighth-grader at Pierce Middle School about to enter South, I was very concerned when I saw the March 18 article on the front page of The News/Free Press indicating that the superintendent and a member of the school board were seriously contemplating removing editorial control from the student staff of Imprints, the student literary magazine, and giving "final say" to school officials as to which offerings would be published.

After carefully reading the February issue, which has given rise to this backlash, I find it hard to believe that Mr. Taylor, Dr. Shine and, the concerned members of the Mother's Club have taken the time to do the same. The pieces were obviously serious efforts to express matters of deep personal importance to the authors, and their inclusion is a choice to be applauded.

As parents, we must expect high school students to question and explore the standards and traditions of our community as they struggle to find a way to accept what's good and change what is bad. I don't believe we as parents would want it any other way. Surely we must be willing to allow what we see as misguided efforts to be voiced right along with what we find appropriate material.

Several recurring themes ran through the work. They included comments on personal relationships,

parent/child relations, conformity, alienation, loneliness, miscommunication, despair, death. There was social commentary, excellent sarcasm, moral dilemma and true insight. Granted, the subjects were sometimes shocking, and the depictions stark, but there was no evidence that murder was condoned or found to be humorous, or that suicide was glamorized. Interpreting the poem which alluded to killing God as anything other than a symbolic expression of frustration over the seeming ineffectiveness of traditional religious beliefs to cope with the harsh realities of today would evidence a shallowness of thought that would likely benefit from Mr. Monaghan's class.

How often do we hear the cry that our children

need us to listen to them so that their feelings of isolation and insignificance can be quieted? How can we expect our children to talk to us if we won't let them say what they want? We cannot erase the frightening ideas from which the objected-to pieces arose. The kids want them out in the open so we all can deal with them. I'd be less afraid of the remote possibility of a girl in a bathtub bleeding to death with a copy of Imprints next to her, than the real chance that the young thinker of such thoughts couldn't express them or discuss them with someone else.

Please, Messrs. Shine and Taylor, and members of the Mother's Club, think again.

Joseph W. O'Brien
Grosse Pointe Park

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When free speech is a threat

To the Editor:
I have one question for the Grosse Pointe South High School staff and author of the story about the shooting of a mailman:

What is the difference if you write a story that depicts the rape and torture of a college student or the shooting of a mailman? I believe one would be just as disgusting as the other. You need not identify a mailman by name, they are quite identifiable by their occupation.

I believe this article should be investigated a bit more by the proper authorities and treated just in the same manner as the young man who wrote the despicable story about the young co-ed from the University of Michigan. I know if my father were a mailman I'd be quite upset.

Yes, I do believe in freedom of speech. I consider freedom of speech to be a very important right. I do not believe in articles written in a manner as to place threat or harm on another human being. Being that mailmen/mailpersons are quite identifiable, I would consider the article to be a threat.

I believe that the parents of these kids need to take a good look at what these kids are doing. They are children, and if we as parents roll over and don't get involved, then we create an atmosphere in which a child can be allowed to do terrible things. We end up with children who murder their parents and burn down their homes and commit suicide. It happens in Detroit, Dearborn, Bloomfield and, yes, in the Pointes.

We cannot just sit back and say, "Oh, they are just kids." It just doesn't work that way anymore.

I am one of those parents that has informed my son's middle school that I can be free any Thursday to attend school side by side with my son if necessary. More parents need to get involved. It starts at home.

Cyndi Burton
Grosse Pointe Woods

Are we listening?

To the Editor:
While it is easy to be- come outraged at recent ar- ticles in Imprints, the stu- dent publication at Grosse Pointe South High School, I wonder if we are aware of the actual message.

Isn't it actually a cry for guidance, a sense of ethics and leadership? Isn't this an example of what to expect of youngsters when they want attention and feel that no one is listening or cares?

Well kids, it worked! Now, perhaps something positive will come of this such as a course in editorial ethics and creative writing as mentioned by Dr. Shine

There is no reason why these student editors' creativity should be repressed. I'm certain they work hard and take a great deal of pride in what they accomplish. However, isn't it the responsibility of the faculty to teach proper editorial decorum?

Let's not be in a rush to shoot the messenger but listen rather carefully to the message. These youngsters need and deserve guidance. Hopefully, the faculty is up to the challenge.

Lud Schomig
Grosse Pointe Woods

Board member on the issues

To the Editor:
I write this letter as an individual school board member and as a parent of two students at Grosse Pointe South. The purpose of my letter is to confirm my support for the South community and its principal, Mary Herrmann.

Ms. Herrmann, in her first year as principal at South, has had to deal with two complex, volatile issues: the Christmas tree and the recent edition of Imprints. As to both issues, Ms. Herrmann consulted with central administration and obtained the advice and guidance of outside legal counsel appointed by the school board prior to making any decision.

Moreover, as to the Imprints issue, she sought to teach the editors responsibility as well as rights within the parameters of the First Amendment. On both occasions, Ms. Herrmann followed the advice of outside counsel as to existing school board policy and constitutional law.

Both issues will now be addressed prospectively. I believe these issues should first be addressed at the high school level with students, parents, teachers and administrators involved to achieve the delicate balance of community values, constitutional law, and teaching our students to make responsible decisions.

I am confident the South community itself can achieve this balance.

Tim Howlett
School board member

Pointe teachers are the experts

To the Editor:
After reading many comments on whole language in your letters section, it strikes us as peculiar that no one has pointed out the fact that the Grosse Pointe school system has implemented whole language learning for decades. We have always been far ahead of the "experts" who seem to think they have recently discovered something new.

In Ms. Hamers' letter of March 23, she states, "Whole language does not ignore phonics but teaches it in the context of real writing and meaningful literature." Those teachers

who have been teaching in Grosse Pointe for over 20 years, as we have, know this has always been the method of instruction used. However, we also had a very specific scope and sequence in our curriculum, which every teacher was required to follow, and a series of carefully selected basal readers.

Ms. Hamers also states, "It takes at least five years for a 'well seasoned' teacher to fully feel comfortable in implementing whole language." We would add it probably takes 10 years of solid experience teaching reading and writing with a textbook to be able to do it successfully without a textbook. We can't imagine what would have happened to our primary grade students in our first few years of teaching if we had not had a basal reader and a strong scope and sequence to follow.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has always been, and continues to be, an outstanding school dis-

trict. We don't need to consult experts; we are the experts. Look at the record.

Janeane Avery
Richardmond
Mary Ellen Carey
Grosse Pointe

Bon Secours: Life savers

To the Editor:
On Feb. 26, my sister, Maureen Craigs, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital Emergency Department. Maureen was evaluated immediately and diagnosed with chicken pox and double viral pneumonia. She was then admitted to the intensive care unit where she stayed for nine days.

For most of the nine days she was in a medically induced coma and was on total life support. Today, thanks to the tireless efforts of the staff at Bon Secours Hospital, she is now in a regular hospital room and will come home in a few days.

Our family wishes to express our sincere gratitude and deep felt appreciation

to the staff at Bon Secours Hospital for saving Maureen's life. Words simply cannot express how deeply grateful we are to the nurses, doctors, specialists, and sisters who took care of Maureen. The thought of losing this beautiful girl at 33 years old was heart-breaking and extremely painful. When the pain was too much to bear, Sister Theresa was with us to climb that mountain and gave us hope.

In particular, we would like to thank Dr. William Hanna, whose skill and judgment are unmatched; Dr. Kevin Embach, whose compassion, concern, and skill make him invaluable to any hospital; and Dr. Green in ER for his keen judgment and quick action.

Above all, we would like to thank the nurses who

spent countless hours caring for Maureen. Nurses Gail Rodgers, Donna Issac, Karen Whateley, and respiratory specialist Karin Fecteau treated Maureen and our family with kindness, compassion, and dignity. These professional women are truly leaders in their respective fields.

It takes an exceptional person to work with patients that are on the fence between life and death and these women exemplify that. Their knowledge and skill was very reassuring.

It is very comforting to know that Bon Secours Hospital is in our neighborhood and that whatever emergency arises, Bon Secours Hospital can stand up and meet the challenge.

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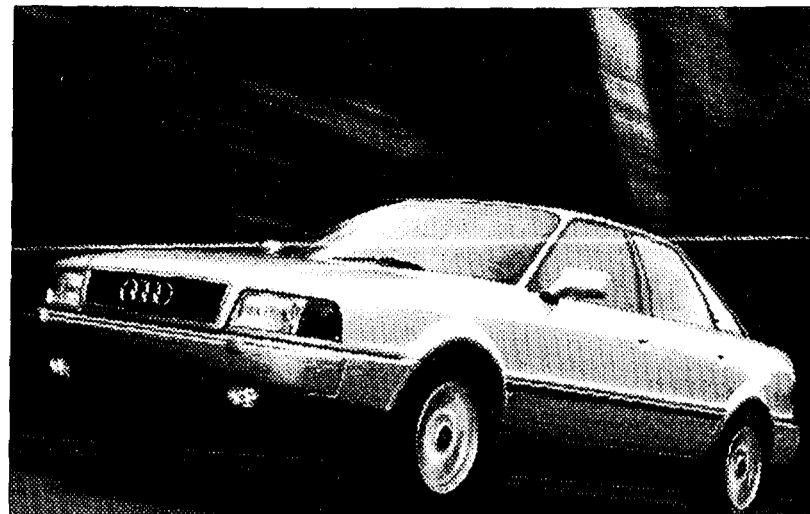


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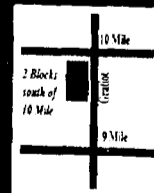
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Tales of the auto industry and the men it made and broke

If you want to read an important and fascinating book of automotive journalism and history, pick up a copy of "Comeback: The Fall and Rise of the American Automobile Industry," Paul Ingrassia and Joseph B. White; Simon and Schuster, New York, 1994; \$25.

If you want to read a gossipy, insider look at the state of the American auto industry today, rich in portrayals of the big automotive names in all their foolishness, egotism, arrogance and stupidity, this book by two Pulitzer-prize-winning Wall Street Journal reporters is still the book you want.

And if you want to read a book that will make you feel better about the American auto industry, especially in its long and often disheartening battle with the Japanese, a book that teaches the lesson that America is not incompetent, again "Comeback" is the book for you.

The book recounts how the old guard in Detroit, arrogant, complacent and grown soft with success over the years, allowed themselves to be outdone at

every turn by the lean and aggressive Japanese companies.

The top brass paid little attention to the threat from Japan until it was almost too late, and then they usually did the wrong things. What worked in Detroit's golden age of the '50s and '60s didn't work anymore. In current parlance, they "just didn't get it."

The Japanese hit Detroit with an approach to auto making embodying quality of product and efficiency in its manufacture that stunned the bureaucracy-ridden American makers. It was not just a war of technology and marketing, it was a culture war.

The Japanese challenge could not be met with gimmicks, although Detroit tried. The Big Three would have to change their culture.

In the end, the American makers swept their management houses clean and replaced them with a new generation of executives who would play the game the same way as the Japanese, with Toyota, not Fisher Body, as their guide.

This is all good stuff and

true, but the most fascinating aspect of this very readable book is its portrayal of the men who made up both the old guard and the new, portrayals that automotive reporters will recognize and in most cases agree with fully.

We see good men, popular with reporters, who were the wrong men for their times. Most tragic was Robert Stempel, a "car guy," a product of the Detroit system who was universally respected and loved. But he did not seem to see the hard and humanly damaging things he had to do and was humiliated and forced out by the board of directors. The authors do not say it, but the impression is strong that Stempel was a sacrificial scapegoat for Detroit's sins of the past.

Ford chairman Donald Petersen was regarded by much of the press as America's finest manager, but he made the same mistake that Lee Iacocca had made before him — he ran afoul of the Ford family and Ford Motor Co. is still largely a family enterprise.

Autos



By Richard Wright

The board sent director Clifton Wharton, a gentleman and a scholar (former president of Michigan State University) with its message to "get out," but Wharton was too subtle and Petersen didn't get the message.

Then the reigning patriarch of the Ford family, William Clay Ford, was too gentlemanly and Petersen again did not seem to get the message that he was being fired. Finally director Drew Lewis, former Reagan administration official, told Petersen: "The board wants you out."

Legends of the industry get mixed reviews. Iacocca is painted as both the miracle-working savior of Chrysler Corp. when it was swiftly sliding down the tube and as a "self-aggrandizing cheap skate" who nearly ran Chrysler into the ground with ill-advised diversification and skimping on new-product development.

The reporters tell of Iacocca trying to sell Chrysler Corp. to old enemy Ford Motor Co. after his bid to sell the firm to Fiat was spurned by Gianni Agnelli. But Ford was still trying to digest its 1989 purchase of Jaguar and was wary of further entanglements, particularly any involving Iacocca.

Roger B. Smith, chairman of GM from 1981 to 1989, gets the roughest treatment at the hands of Ingrassia and White.

"As retirement neared, it was clear that Smith's nine years at the top had been a Reign of Error of historic proportion," they wrote.

"Three harshly critical books and a wickedly satirical movie called 'Roger and Me' had made Smith the poster boy of American industrial decline."

Former GM president Lloyd Reuss was wrong at almost every turn, they say, particularly his stewardship of the money-soaking GM10 car program. Ingrassia and White portray him as an overconfident dandy, always sunny and gracious, but oblivious to the disaster threatening GM.

The heroes of the book, current CEOs Jack Smith of GM, Alex Trotman of Ford and Robert Eaton of Chrysler, do not emerge as strongly as the villains, Roger B. Smith, Robert Stempel and Lloyd Reuss of GM, and, to some extent, Iacocca of Chrysler.

For one thing, the bizarre story of Jack Smith's corporate romance with Jose Ignacio Lopez and Lopez' absconding with GM secrets to Volkswagen casts some doubt on the new CEO's judgment. But it's a good story.

And there are a lot of good stories in "Comeback" — the dramatic ouster of Bob Stempel led by outside director John Smale; Iacocca's awkward refusal to give up Chrysler chair-

manship to Roger Penske and the recruiting of Robert Eaton from GM through a middle-level manager at Chrysler, Fred Hubacker; the clash of egos and ambitions at Chrysler between Richard Dauch, Bob Lutz, Gerald Greenwald and Iacocca; the painstaking and sometimes painful conversion to Japanese production techniques of American middle managers who comprise the leadership of the future.

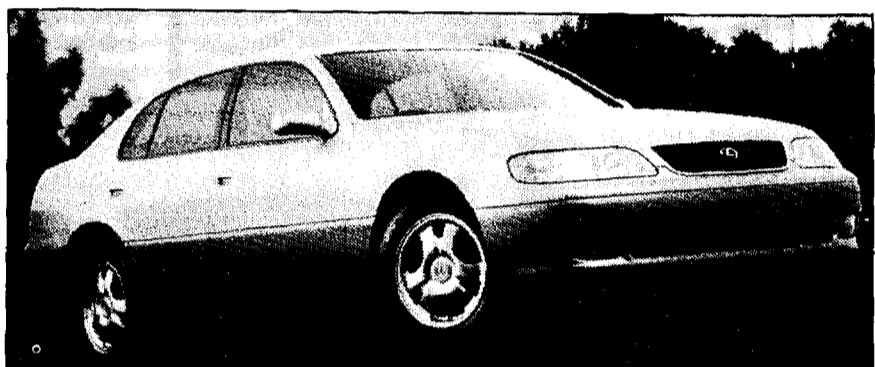
We meet some Japanese executives who led the charge into the U.S. market, men like Kan Higashi, leader of Toyota's joint venture with GM in manufacturing in California, and Susumu Uchikawa, his top lieutenant, who stood six-foot tall and towered over many of his American counterparts.

We met Soichiro Irimajiri, first president of Honda of America Manufacturing, who not only led the way for Japanese makers into U.S. assembly operations, but virtually made Honda into an American company, an excellent and charming ambassador of the Japanese way at a time of high tension.

The central premise of the book, that the Detroit auto makers have risen from the ashes of their arrogance and complacency and have turned the corner toward shining success must be taken with a bit of faith. The authors offer as evidence GM's Chevrolet Cavalier/Pontiac Sunfire program at Lordstown, Ohio, and Chrysler's string of successful new cars using a rational team approach.

In manufacturing and design freed of the bureaucratic and turf-war fetters of the past, there is definitely hope.

It remains to be seen whether Detroit has achieved the product quality Americans have learned to expect from the Japanese.



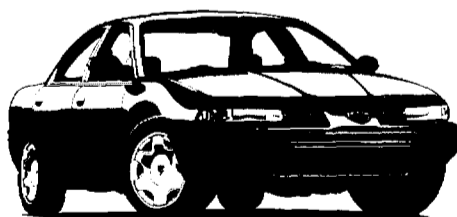
Touring package dresses up Lexus GS 300

Lexus has added a touring package to its powerful, seductive GS 300 sport sedan. It includes leather seating areas, 12-disc CD autochanger, power moonroof with sliding sunshade and Enkei alloy wheels. The 300 GS is powered by a 220-hp 3.0-liter in-line six. Anti-lock brakes, dual air bags and side door beams are standard safety features. Lexus says its touring package is a \$3,695 value that will add only \$695 to the price of the sedan. This beauty begins at \$42,700.

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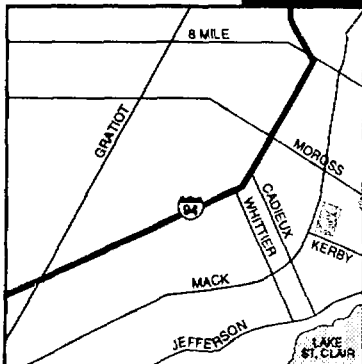
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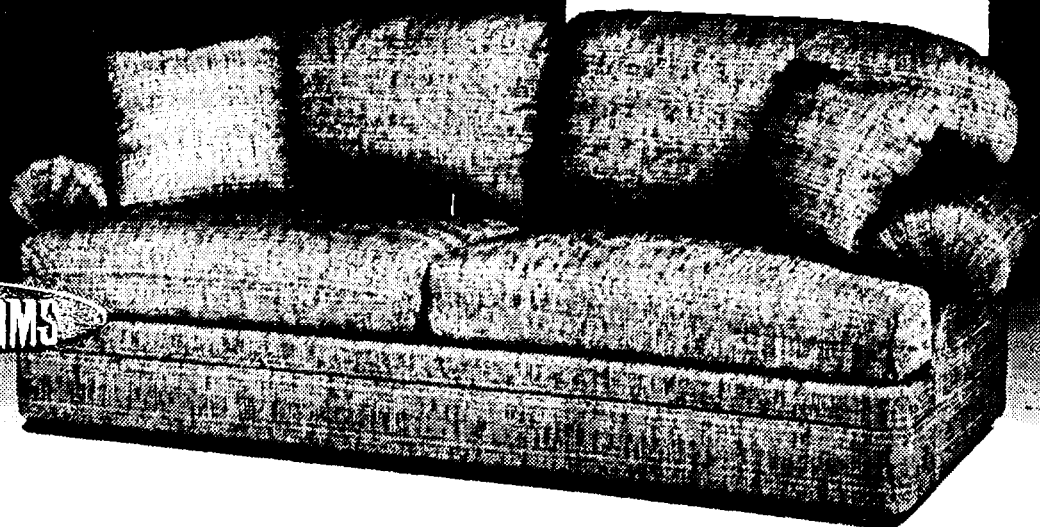
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Library deals with budget, contract issues

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe library is juggling several issues, including setting its 1995-96 budget, negotiating an employment contract with the librarians and clerical workers and fighting a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court.

At its March 8 meeting, the board discussed the first draft of the upcoming budget of approximately \$2.9 million, said board president John Bruce. The budget is based on an expected \$2.7 million in local property tax revenue and \$250,000 in interest on investments, state fines, and county overdue book fines and local allocations.

The library's 1994-95 budget was \$2.6 million, with \$2.4 million transferred from the Grosse Pointe schools on a one-time-only basis. The remaining money consists of local and state fines and Wayne County allocations.

"The 9 or 10 percent increase in next year's budget will be

used mostly for books and materials and major repairs, like a roof that needs fixing," Bruce said. "Projects were postponed when the library was associated with the school system. Also, since we are in the process of negotiations, we won't know the impact of that."

Bruce said budget discussions will continue through April, when the board will have to set a tentative tax rate in order to seek tax anticipation notes.

A public hearing on the tax rate and budget will be held in May and Bruce said he hopes the board will set its tax rate in June.

Tax anticipation notes are issued by banks to help school districts and other entities meet their expenditures while awaiting revenues which will not be collected until December.

"We had discussed a summer tax collection," Bruce said. "We met with representatives from each of the six cities, but because of the complications in having consistent collection, we

have put that on hold. We may revisit it in future years."

A possible tax rate of 1.3 mills is being considered by the board, which is authorized to levy a maximum of 1.7 mills.

Meanwhile, the library board and the Grosse Pointe Public Librarians' Association and the Grosse Pointe Public Library Support Personnel Association have been negotiating new employment contracts since last October.

"Because this is a new entity, the whole board is trying to understand and work on a good contractual relationship with its employees," Bruce said.

In addition, the library workers last December filed a lawsuit in Wayne Circuit Court alleging that the school system and the library breached their obligation under the Intergovernmental Transfer Act by reducing library workers' wages, and by cutting or altering working hours, working conditions, and health, welfare and pension benefits.

The suit also alleges a breach of obligation to third-party beneficiaries because the school system and library agreed to compensate the library employees at a level not less than that which they received from the school system on June 30, 1994 — when the library workers' employment transferred from the school system to the district library.

The lawsuit in Wayne Circuit Court and the unfair labor practice complaint filed by the librarians' and clerical workers' unions with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission does not mean that talks have stalled, said Sue Hoard, executive director of the MEA-NEA Local 1 office.

"Negotiations are ongoing, we are meeting on a regular basis and that is a good sign," Hoard said.

The lawsuit, she said, has to do with the interpretation of what happened when the actual transfer took place last summer.

"A motion for summary disposition either has been filed for will be filed within a week," Hoard said. "All we are doing is asking the judge to give an opinion. We believe the Intergovernmental Transfer Act is applicable in this situation, which is the transfer of the library staff from one municipal agent to another."

The suit is being reviewed by Wayne Circuit Judge James Chylinski, and Bill Moore, the library board counsel, said his best guess is that Chylinski will have reached a decision by late April or early May.

"(Whether the Intergovernmental Transfer Act or the District Library Establishment Act) is applicable is really up to the judge and what he thinks," Moore said.

The library employees would have more rights and the board would be more restricted under the Intergovernmental Transfer Act, Moore said. The library establishment act is general and addresses setting up libraries, he added.

"It does not relate specifically to what the library has to do with employees," Moore said. "When you establish a library, you don't have former employees. The question is: Is this a new entity or the continuation of the old? The judge will look at both and decide which applies."

Library calendar booked April 9-15

A flurry of activity will mark the Grosse Pointe Public Library's celebration of National Library Week, April 9-15.

Activities at all three branches will captivate people of all ages and interests. The Hill Association's Easter Bunny, Alice in Wonderland and the Cheshire Cat will appear at Central Library on Wednesday, April 12, for the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library's fifth annual Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud.

Afficionados of old books will be able to have their treasures appraised by rare book dealer Tom Nicely, and patrons interested in learning how to use the library computer catalog, CD-ROM collection and ProQuest can take a technology tour during National Library Week.

Monday, April 10

The week kicks off with a number of specials including a "guess the circulation" raffle and free pencil, balloon and book mark giveaways. Look for friends and neighbors telling why they came to the library today during a special video

Lake levels

During the month of February precipitation on each Great Lakes basin was below average, with the exception of the Lake Superior basin which was above average. For the year to date, precipitation is about 3 percent above average for the entire Great Lakes basin. The net supply of water to each of the Great Lakes in February was below average.

In comparison to their long-term (1918-1994) averages, the February monthly mean water level of Lake Superior was 2 inches below average, Lakes Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario were 6, 13, 11 and 6 inches above average, respectively. Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid short-term rises in water levels. Should the lakes approach critically high levels, further information and advice will be provided by the Corps of Engineers.

Lake St. Clair at the end of February was at elevation 574.11 feet (174.99 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 22 inches (59 cm.) above Chart Datum. The February monthly mean level of 574.44 feet (175.09 meters) was about 13 inches (32 cm.) above the long-term average for February. The lake was about 28 inches (71 cm.) below the all-time high February monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that the March monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 3 inches (8 cm.) above what it was at mid-February. The lake is expected to begin its seasonal rise in April. The water level in mid-August 1995 is expected to be about 5 inches (12 cm.) above the long-term average for that month, or about 8 inches (21 cm.) below what it was at the same time in 1994.

presentation that will run continuously at all three branches. Visit Central Library's business room to view the special technology services and aids for readers with special needs. Take a hands-on tour with a reference librarian and learn how to use the library's computer catalog, ProQuest magazine index and the CD-ROM workstations during the technology tour at 7:30 p.m. in Central Library.

Tuesday, April 11

Rare book expert Tom Nicely will describe how old books are appraised during this free presentation at 7:30 p.m. Bring along two books for an informal appraisal. Call 313-343-2076 to register. A technology tour will be conducted at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 12

The Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at all three branches. See schedule below. A technology tour will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. at Central Library and an evening read aloud and raffle drawing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The read aloud schedule for Central Library is:
• 9 a.m. Grosse Pointe South principal Mary Beth Herrmann reads "Three Strong Women, A Tale from Japan," by Claus Stamm.
• 9:30 a.m. Ron Bernas, editor of the Connection Newspaper, reads "The Dark Way — Stories from the Spirit World," by Virginia Hamilton.
• 10 a.m. Neal Shilton, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, will read from "A Child's Garden of Verses," by Robert Louis Stevenson.

• 10:30 a.m. Bess Bonnier, nationally recognized reviewer, will read "Mary Poppins" by P.L. Travers.

• 11 a.m. Mr. McGregor and the Easter Bunny will read "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," by Beatrix Potter.

The Park Branch schedule is:
• 9 a.m. Robert Giles, editor and publisher of The Detroit News, reads from "Tales from Around the World," edited by Mary Medlicott.

• 9:30 a.m. Ed Deeb, president of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, will read "Barbar the Elephant," by Jean deBrunhoff.

• 10 a.m. Mike Duffy, Free Press television critic, will read "Thidwick the Highheeled Moose," by Dr. Seuss.

• 10:30 a.m. Julia Keim, host of Grosse Pointe Cable show Eastside Examiner, reads "Mrs. Figgie Wiggle," by Betty McDonald.

• 11 a.m. John Proet, host of Pointers with Prost, on Grosse Pointe Cable, reads "Green Eggs and Ham" by Dr. Seuss.

Woods Branch schedule is:
• 9 a.m. Caryn Wells, North High School principal, reads, "Don't Burn Down the Birthday Cake," by Joe Wyman.

• 9:30 a.m. Rob Musial, Detroit Free Press reporter, will read "Homer Price and the Donut Machine," by Robert McCloskey.

• 10 a.m. John Guinn, Detroit Free Press music critic, will read "Fairy Tales," by e.e. cummings.

• 10:30 a.m. Sally Reynolds, founder, producer and director of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, will read "The Tooth Fairy," by Audrey Wood.

• 11 a.m. Gloria Sheridan, youth services librarian, will perform "Apron Stories," as a puppet show.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Public Notice Yard Waste Pick-up Schedule

Residents should note the yard waste pick-up program will begin the week of April 10, 1995. Pick-up will include all grass clippings and yard waste excluding brush. Materials should be placed at the curb preferably in open containers or in clear plastic bags for easy identification.

Your pick-up schedule will coincide with your normal recycling day, thus place container/bag alongside your recycling bin. (Resident participation resulted in approximately 490 tons of grass composting during the prior summer).

G.P.N.: 03/30/95

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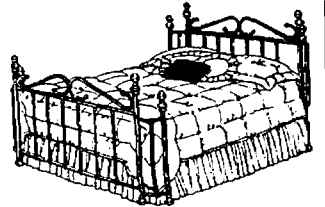
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John Bruce

James Fausone

Dorothy Kennel

Steven Matthews

Florence Miller

Frances Schonenberg

Gregory Theokas

Get to know your Grosse Pointe Public Library board of trustees

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Although most people by now know that the Grosse Pointe Public Library is a separate entity guided by its own board of trustees, some may not know who makes up the board.

Seven members comprise the library board, all of whom were appointed by the Grosse Pointe school board in May 1994.

There are three board members serving two-year terms and four members serving four-year terms. Board members hail from all municipalities within the library district, which shares the same borders as the school district — all five Pointes and a third of Harper Woods.

The library board meets on the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the business room at Central Library, at the corner of Fisher and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Meetings are open to the public.

Serving four-year terms are:

John Bruce is board president this year and is the executive director of the Neighborhood Club. The Farms resident also is active with the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. He is a former Grosse Pointe school board member, serving one term from 1974-78. He also has served on the library expansion study committee, the library bond issue campaign and was chairman of the leisure and culture task force committee for the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Futuring project from 1992-94.

James Fausone is board treasurer, lives in the City of Grosse Pointe and is an engineer and environmental attorney. He has served on the Harper Woods library board, the Grosse Pointe advisory library commission and the library governance committee. He currently is president of K&D Industrial Service Inc.

Frances Schonenberg also

lives in the Farms and has a diverse community service background. She has written for newspapers, worked in public relations for the Montana Fish and Game Department and for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. She is active with the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service, the Wayne County Reorganization Commission, the League of Women Voters and served on the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Futuring committee.

Steven Matthews lives in Harper Woods and is an assistant professor at Wayne State University. He works in the department of family medicine, helping the physician faculty members become teachers. He also is involved in research on patient education and patient-physician communication. A native of New Mexico, Matthews has a bachelor's degree

from the University of Washington and a doctorate in education from Wayne State.

Serving two-year terms on the board are:

Dorothy Kennel is a resident of the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, taught elementary school for 19 years and kindergarten in the Grosse Pointe school system for 14 years. She was a Grosse Pointe school board trustee for nine years and also is active with Services for Older Citizens and the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Florence Miller is board secretary and a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, taught English and French at Pierce Middle School, chaired the middle school English department, became assistant principal at Pierce in 1966, earned a master's degree in counseling and in 1970, transferred to North

high school as an assistant principal, retiring in 1984. She is an officer of Chapter AO of PEÖ, a member of the Financial Femmes Investment Club, the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, the Detroit Woman's Historical Club and the Jane Austen Society.

Gregory Theokas is board vice president. He lives in

Grosse Pointe Park and is a member of the Park planning commission. He partly owns two FM radio stations and an auto parts manufacturing business. He graduated from Harvard University with an MBA and a juris doctor degree in 1972 and was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserves from 1968-75.

Register for spring classes

Registration for Grosse Pointe public schools' community education spring classes, including aquatics and computers, begins Monday, April 3.

Copies of the spring-summer brochure will be mailed to all households in the school district on Friday, March 31. In addition, copies will be available at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, in Grosse Pointe Woods, at the Pointe Plaza branch of Barnes and Noble

book store, at all Grosse Pointe public library branches and school buildings, and at the Eastpointe, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods public libraries.

Registration may now be done by mail or by fax in addition to enrolling during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call community education at 313-343-2178 for more information.

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ORDINANCE NO. 95-3

City of **Harper Woods**, Michigan

AN ORDINANCE TO SPECIFY APPROVED MATERIALS FOR PLACEMENT IN ANY PARKWAY WITHIN THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS

THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That a new Article III be and hereby is added to Chapter 23, Streets and Sidewalks, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Harper Woods to read as follows:

ARTICLE III — PARKWAYS

Section 23-50. **Definition — Parkway.** Parkway is that area of property that lies between the back of the street curb and the sidewalk.

Section 23-51. **Approved Materials.** For landscaping and decorative purposes in all but R-1 zoned properties in the City, only grass, unbroken cement or decorative brick shall be placed in any parkway. Decorative trees placed by or under the direction of the City as regulated by Section 26-10 of the Code of Ordinances shall also be permitted. Ornamental plantings such as shrubs or similar plantings shall be permitted provided they are maintained and do not present any visual obstructions. Grass planting shall be kept mowed in accordance with Section 16-42 of the Code of Ordinances. Decorative bricks or cement shall be maintained in good condition so as not to present pedestrian trip hazards. Appropriate measures shall be taken to prevent or remove any vegetation from growing through cement joints in the decorative brick.

Section 23-52. **Prohibited Materials.** Gravel, stones, any loose material, asphalt, or similar bituminous material is specifically prohibited from placement in the parkway.

Section 23-53. **Compliance.** Property owners, occupants, and/or lessees whose existing parkway is not in compliance with these provisions shall have a period of one year from the effective date of this ordinance in which to comply. The Superintendent of Public Works shall take appropriate action as soon as practical following ordinance adoption to notify those property owners not in compliance.

SECTION 2. REPEAL. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY. If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof.

SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after enactment as provided by the City Charter.

INTRODUCED AND FIRST READING: FEBRUARY 6, 1995
SECOND READING AND ADOPTION: MARCH 30, 1995
PUBLISHED IN THE CONNECTION, 3/30/95
EFFECTIVE DATE: MARCH 30, 1995

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Mayor
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Farms man fatally shot

Detroit police are continuing their investigation into the March 25 fatal shooting of a 35-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man on the city's east side.

David Danaher, brother of Grosse Pointe Farms city councilman John Danaher, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. John Hospital in Detroit after suffering multiple gunshot wounds.

Detroit police public information Lt. Christopher Buck said Danaher and an unidentified man argued over money in front of a house in the 3800 block of Ashland around 6:15 p.m. last Saturday.

During the argument, the unidentified man pulled out a gun and fired several shots into Danaher's back.

An innocent bystander was shot in the nose and is listed in temporary serious condition at St. John Hospital, Buck said.

Police did not have anyone in custody at press time.

Mr. Johnson's still in Pointes

The man named Elliott Johnson, who claims to be conducting an investigation with the FBI and several long-distance phone companies, and who operates out of an office in the World Trade Center in New York City, continues to call Grosse Pointe residents in attempts to get their long distance calling card numbers and access codes.

But people are wising up and refusing to give Mr. Johnson any information. Grosse Pointe Woods police received three reports of attempted phone fraud last week. In all cases, the residents refused to divulge any information and called police and the telephone company immediately. One resident of the City of Grosse Pointe also received a call from Mr. Johnson and reported it to police.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

Hair one minute — gone the next

Employees of a hair salon on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms were shocked on March 25 when a customer who made an appointment for a haircut, conditioning treatment and facial skipped out without paying her bill.

After receiving salon services, the woman customer went to the front counter and ordered \$95 worth of hair care products. She then announced that she had left her checkbook in the car and would return. She never did.

Spring's in air; scams in bloom

Police are warning residents to be on the lookout for men posing as roof repairmen who actually may be trying to get into your house.

On March 15, a City of Grosse Pointe resident who lives in the 700 block of University came home from work around 4 p.m. and found a blond-haired man standing on the roof of his house.

When the homeowner asked the man what he was doing, the man explained that he was carrying out a work order to repair the roof. The homeowner told him he had the wrong house and the man left in a red pickup truck.

On March 25, residents who live in the 400 block of Lincoln heard a noise coming from the front of their house. When they investigated, they confronted a man who apparently had let himself in and said he was there to conduct a roof inspection.

The homeowners said they had not ordered a roof inspection and that the man had the wrong address. He was de-

scribed as in his 30s, with long curly black hair and a noticeable limp in his left leg.

Free eats

Someone got into the basement of a restaurant in the 15400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Park and stole a case of frozen shrimp on March 26.

The building's alarm system was not activated and police suspect the break-in was the work of a former employee.

Caught in the act

Grosse Pointe Park police on March 22 arrested a 26-year-old Detroit man who followed a 19-year-old man from a store on Kercheval and attempted to rob him by implying he had a weapon.

Officers on patrol at 9:55 p.m. saw the man approach the teen, who is a German citizen visiting a family in Grosse Pointe Park, and demand that he hand over his money and his cigarettes or else he'd shoot. Although the man was not armed, he held his hand inside his shirt to suggest he had a gun.

The Detroit man was arrested and charged with assault with intent to rob while armed. He was held in Wayne County Jail pending a March 29 preliminary exam in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court.

Home break-in on Nottingham

A house in the 1000 block of Nottingham was broken into on March 16 between 11:20 a.m. and noon. The intruder opened a kitchen window and screen to gain entry. The house was searched and reported stolen were a leather coat and ammunition. Police are investigating.

District investigating allegations against South High School teacher

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe school administrators are quick to point out that although a South High School teacher is under investigation, she has not been charged with any wrongdoing.

The investigation surfaced last week on local television when a South graduate alleged his former teacher supplied alcohol to students.

The Channel 7 news report also alleged that the teacher was verbally reprimanded last year for a comment she made to a student.

The teacher, who has 10 years with the district, is currently being investigated by Eugene Wasnchuk, Grosse Pointe schools personnel director, and Thomas Schwarze, the school board's special counsel for labor relations, said superintendent Ed Shine.

"The school system received a written complaint a few weeks ago from a South High School graduate regarding one of his former teachers," said Shine in a written statement. "Investigation of the complaint began immediately and is currently ongoing. . . Since this is a personnel matter, we cannot comment any further."

At the conclusion of the investigation, Shine said the district will issue a statement of its findings.

Shine declined to comment on the specific allegations made against the teacher, but said the news report was accurate.

"We are assuring that (the teacher's) rights are maintained," said Lynn O'Conner, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, the teachers' union affiliated with the MEA-NEA Local 1, which is representing the teacher during the investigation.

"There is no proof of any wrongdoing on her part; there are only allegations. There is

an investigation taking place and there could well be nothing to the allegations," O'Conner said.

Shine said the school system cannot comment on personnel matters for contractual reasons. Section 268 of the 1994-96 employment contract between the school board and the teachers'

union states that written reprimands, which are part of the disciplinary process, shall not be communicated by any administrator or to other members of the professional staff or to the public or to any other administrator who does not have a direct, official interest in the matter.

Georgian East hosts annual Easter egg hunt on April 15

Georgian East Nursing Center, 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its third annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 15, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Easter bunny will be available for free photos, and prizes will be awarded to children, 10 and under, who find

specially marked eggs. Children of the community are invited to join the residents of Georgian East for refreshments and fun at this intergenerational event. Balloons will be released at 1:30 p.m. sharp, signifying the start of the Easter egg hunt. Admission is free.

Kitchen & Bath Design CONCEPTS

Because the bathroom is the room in the house most likely to be used by every family member every day, homeowners should seize the opportunity of bathroom remodeling or new construction to implement universal design ideas. Also known as barrier-free design, this strategy is used to build bathrooms with an eye toward facilitating their use by those with physical limitations. Universal design begins with a doorway that measures 36 inches wide with a minimum clearance of 32 inches. The bathroom floor space should incorporate a clear area five feet wide to accommodate the turning radius of a wheelchair. The shower area should provide easy access with correctly placed and anchored grab bars. Other universal design ideas include levers for sink fixtures and door handles, as well as a hand-held shower.



By Gene Pindza



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District to study elementary education — for first time in recent history

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Everything from the three R's to recess will be scrutinized as the Grosse Pointe school district begins a comprehensive study of its elementary education program.

"Very early in this school year, the elementary school

principals began to talk about the number of changes in elementary education in the last five to seven years," said superintendent Ed Shine. "We have differentiated, gifted and talented programs and new approaches to reading and math. There is the issue of how recess is utilized and the issue of re-

port cards comes up from time to time."

The school board on March 13 approved a request by the administration to launch the study. The process will begin with the appointment of a steering committee and supporting committees made up of

parents, teachers, administrators and community representatives. Middle and high schools will be represented on all committees.

Areas to be studied by the subcommittees are: assessment and reporting to parents, effective instructional practices, grouping practices and calendar and organization for instruction.

The assessment and reporting committee will study the format for reporting to parents, methods of assessment of student progress, management systems for assessment information and the use of portfolios to document student progress.

The effective instructional practices committee will examine interdisciplinary teaching, differentiation of instruction, reading and writing across the curriculum, use of textbooks and electronic tools and instructional materials.

The grouping practices committee will research flexi-grades, multiple-age groupings, non-graded primary, support for students with unique learning needs and enrichment programs.

The committee on calendar and organization for instruction will look at the length of the school day, the length of the school year and the organization of the school day.

Committee volunteers will begin discussions in April with staff and parents.

Committees will then meet over the summer and a final report to the superintendent is expected at the end of summer.

"These things go in cycles," Shine said. "From time to time we deal with them in isolation.

The elementary principals thought it was time that the schools were looked at in the same way we looked at the middle schools five years ago and how we're looking at the high schools right now. All the

different components are investigated, talked about and some plan will be developed that looks at the total K-5 system and makes clarifications and revisions."

Shine said the district is in the process of informing everyone in the school community about the upcoming study.

"We fully expect to have a

healthy part of each committee represented by parents," Shine said. "We want to make sure we have geographical differentiation so that we don't have all the parents from the south end of the district. We also want representation of all the different voices in the community on what education is and what it ought to be."



Telethon time

Students in the television production classes at Grosse Pointe South High School are preparing for the second annual 22-hour telethon to raise funds for new studio equipment. The telethon, broadcast on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 20, will be produced and performed by students. It begins at 2 p.m. Friday, April 7, and ends at noon Saturday, April 8. Last year's telethon, which featured appearances by local celebrities like WDIV-TV weatherman Chuck Gaidica, raised more than \$14,000, enabling the students to purchase a professional television camera.

ULS finishes high at music festival

University Liggett School students fared well in the 1995 Middle School and High School Solo and Ensemble Festivals held Jan. 28 and Feb. 11 at Chippewa Valley High School in Clinton Township.

The following ULS students received a Division I rating: eighth-graders Melissa Berger and Jacquyn Schneider, flute duet; eighth-grader Bradley Boring, piano solo and alto sax solo; seventh-grader Andrew Hohmeyer, trumpet solo; eighth-grader Michelle McGoe, clarinet solo; seventh-grader Paul Rossen, piano solo and alto sax solo; seventh-grader Bertrina Thomas, violin solo; and eighth-grader Shree Venkat, piano solo.

The following students received a Division II rating: eighth-grader Melissa Berger, flute solo; eighth-graders Laura Chomiuk and Shree Venkat, violin duet; seventh-grader Erin Galvin, clarinet solo; seventh-grader Erica Hill, trumpet solo; eighth-grader Sarah Kim, flute solo; seventh-graders Lhontu Lockridge and Paul Rossen, alto sax duet; and eighth-grader Michelle McGoe, violin solo.

The following students received a Division III rating: eighth-graders Tarik Ibrahim and Andy Shelden, trumpet duet.

High school students who received a Division I rating were:

Chan is North's Xerox scholar

Meredith Chan, a junior at Grosse Pointe North High School, will receive the Xerox Award in the humanities and social sciences. Xerox winners are selected on the basis of scholarship in the humanities or social sciences, leadership and community service.

She will receive the award during a presentation on May 15. She also will be eligible to apply for a special scholarship to the University of Rochester in New York. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chan of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Denby High 20th reunion

The January and June classes of 1975 at Denby High School are planning a 20th reunion for Friday, Oct. 13. For more information, contact Linda Bahr at 313-881-0920.

senior Shailla Guthikonda, flute solo and piccolo solo and flute duet; sophomore Larry Lees, bass trombone solo; junior Kathy Leleszi, flute solo; freshman Ariadne Lie, violin solo; junior Rodlescia Sneed, violin solo;

junior Kristin Wright, flute solo; freshman Justin Young, soprano sax solo and sax quartet.

The following student received a Division I rating: senior Eldra Walker, clarinet solo.



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Admissions Testing

University Liggett School invites candidates entering grades 1-12 in September 1995 to its April admissions test. Testing will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 8, at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call the admissions office at (313) 884-4444 to reserve a space. University Liggett School is the oldest independent school in Michigan. Families in Southeastern Michigan have been choosing ULS for more than 117 years.

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LEAN CUBE STEAK	\$ 2.29 LB.

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Metro Medical Group Center - Roseville

South graduate's video captures first place in national competition



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

South grad Matt Malicki visited the TV studio at South recently to work on a new project. His last won first place in the 1995 International Student Media Festival.

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

How do you promote a hand-held metal working machine? Ask Grosse Pointe South graduate Matt Malicki. He produced an instructional video about the device that earned him a first-place award Feb. 11 in the 1995 International Student Media Festival.

"The video is very straightforward and informative," Malicki said. "The product — the 'Bur-Beaver' Model HD-625 — is not flashy so I didn't use a lot of flashy techniques."

Judges at the student media festival in California were impressed and gave Malicki's 5 1/2-minute video first-place in the live action/promotional category for grades 10-12.

Dave Simon, vice president of Simco Industries in Roseville, for whom the video was produced, said it has helped his company sell the metal working machine.

"Malicki put some creativity into the video by using some different camera angles and editing techniques," Simon said. "We send the video to prospective buyers of the machine. It's a lot easier to send a video than a machine and less expensive than printing brochures."

Use of videos to promote industrial equipment is growing in popularity, said Simon.

"I thought it would be a nice idea to get students involved in doing something real," said Simon, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident and Grosse Pointe North alumnus.

Simon contacted instructional television studio coordinator Julie Corbett at South and she put him in touch with Malicki.

Simon supplied the script and gave Malicki the freedom to shoot the video the way he wanted, Malicki said.

"We didn't know how we wanted to do this video," Simon said. "We were looking for someone with enthusiasm and the students seemed very interested."

"The equipment at the studio

and the instruction I received from Dr. Corbett made this possible," Malicki said. "Without them, I wouldn't have come close."

Malicki, 18, is a freshman at Michigan State University majoring in telecommunications. He was home on break last week and said he had just learned of his award.

He will add to his resume this latest accomplishment,

along with the Presidential Communication Service award he received last year for his production of a year-end video for a Grosse Pointe midget hockey team.

The International Student Media Festival is sponsored by the Association for Educational Communications and Technology. AECT is a non-profit organization composed of educators.

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Brownell band has Disney gig

The Brownell Band and Orchestra joins the ranks of champions who have been invited to visit Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla.

The band and orchestra auditioned for Disney Magic and Music Days last December and have been selected to perform at the Disney Village Marketplace on June 2.

"This is a great honor," said band director Joe Bauer. The Brownell Band and Orchestra, under the direction of Bauer, have won first-place in regional festival in Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee in the last four years.



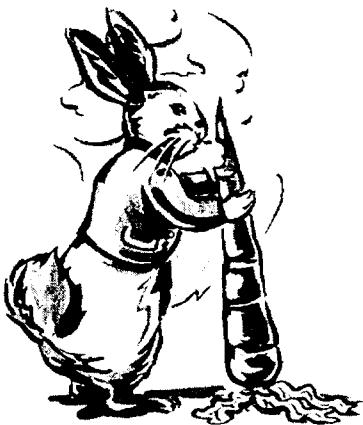
MathCounts

Parcells Middle School principal Glenn Croydon, left, and students Nicole Raspa, Liisa Bergmann, Billy Farmer, Betsy Huebner and Smeeta Soares won the Detroit Metropolitan MathCounts team championship. All four team members finished in the top 10. Huebner was first in the individual championship and Bergmann was second. Soares and Farmer finished fifth and sixth. Team members Bergmann, Farmer, Huebner, Raspa and Soares now are preparing for the March 11 state championship at the GM tech center.

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Her essay was noteworthy

Cheryl MacKechnie of Grosse Pointe Park placed fifth in the ninth- and 10th-grade category of the Michigan Women's Commission 1995 essay contest.

MacKechnie, a student at Grosse Pointe South High School, wrote about her great-grandmother, Margaret MacKechnie. She is one of 15 students chosen by the Michigan Women's Commission in the annual contest commemorating Women's History Month.

MacKechnie and other contestants were required to write an essay about a woman in their family who is transforming or has transformed society by emphasizing family unity.

South's Weed is Xerox scholar

Katherine A. Weed, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, was recently awarded the Xerox scholarship in conjunction with her application to the University of Rochester. Additionally, the University of Rochester has bestowed its Award of Excellence on her for a total scholarship of \$32,000.

Katherine is the daughter of Duane and Jackie Weed of Grosse Pointe Park and is a member of the National Honor Society. She has been named a National Merit Scholarship finalist, is sports editor for the school paper, The Tower, is a member of student government and is captain of the varsity cross country and track teams.



Kate Weed



Exchange day

Students from Peace Lutheran School in Detroit hosted students from the Grosse Pointe Academy on Jan. 20 to celebrate the 100th day of school. Students drew pictures of how they'd look if they lived to be 100; they painted 100 dots on a dalmatian; stirred pudding 100 strokes; ate 100 Cheerios; and dribbled basketballs 100 times. Peace students also invited the academy students into their classrooms, worked on school assignments together and talked about their families, neighborhoods and interests. On Friday, Feb. 3, Peace students visited the academy.



South students go to D.C.

Four students from Grosse Pointe South High School — Laurie Mayk, Kate Weed, Tatyana Matish and Matt Debski — attended the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans program held Feb. 4-11 in Washington, D.C.

They joined high school students from around the nation and Puerto Rico in a program offering firsthand exposure to government at work.

The agenda included a visit to the floor of the House of Representatives, sitting in on committee hearings, meeting several senators and representatives from Michigan, a tour of national monuments and the Smithsonian Institution, the National Archives, the Pentagon, Arlington Cemetery and a special tour of the White House.

The students also attended several caucuses, debating the role of the media, term limits, crime, health care and covert intelligence-gathering.

One ringy-dingy . . .

Pierce Middle School student Ann Swickard recently spent a day with actress Lily Tomlin in New York City as part of her first-place prize for winning the McDonald's "When I Grow Up" speech contest. Tomlin was working on a special project as her character Ernestine the telephone operator. Swickard, 12, lives in Grosse Pointe Park with her parents, Joe and Susan Swickard.



Defer extends a helping hand

When the students in Helen Utchenik's class at Defer Elementary School learned that a shelter for battered women and their children was destroyed by fire last fall, they decided to help.

The fifth-graders collected

\$300 in bottle and can deposit refunds and used the money to buy clothing, food, diapers and other essentials to donate to My Sister's Place shelter.

The students recently received two letters of appreciation from shelter occupants.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

CODE NO. 7-15

DUTCH ELM DISEASE ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 333

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONTROL OF DUTCH ELM DISEASE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE DESTRUCTION AND REMOVAL OF ELM TREES INFECTED WITH DUTCH ELM DISEASE; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR CIVIL ENFORCEMENT REMEDIES; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NOS. 125, 155 AND 230.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. (a) Any elm tree within the City which is found to be infected in whole or in part with Dutch Elm Disease is hereby declared a public nuisance, and it shall be unlawful for the person owning property on which the same is located to possess or keep the same.

(b) Elm trees, or parts thereof, in a dead or dying condition that may serve as breeding places for the European Elm Bark Beetle, Scolytus Multistriatus, or similar carriers of infection, also are hereby declared public nuisances, and it shall be unlawful for the person owning property on which the same is located to possess or keep the same.

Section 2. The City shall have power, through its authorized agents or contractors, to enter upon any private lands for the purpose of inspection and determining whether any elm tree located thereon is or may be infected with Dutch Elm Disease, and if any elm tree is found to be so infected to place a distinguishing mark thereon, by blaze or otherwise.

Section 3. Every person, firm or corporation which owns or has under its control an elm tree within the City limits which the City has determined is infected with Dutch Elm Disease shall cut out and remove all of the infected portions. If, however, removal of only the infected portions would be impracticable or ineffective (as determined by the Director of Public Service in his sole discretion), the entire tree shall be removed. Any owner or person in control of any elm tree located within the City limits so determined to be infected with Dutch Elm Disease who shall fail or refuse to cut down and remove the same (or the infected portions) within fifteen (15) days after having been notified so to do by the City shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished as provided in this Ordinance, provided, however, that any owner or person in control thereof may, prior to the expiration of said fifteen (15) day period, authorize in writing the City (through its authorized agents or contractors) to cut down and remove such infected elm tree (or the infected portions) at the sole cost and expense and responsibility of said owner or person in control.

Section 4. Any notice required or permitted to be given by the City under this Ordinance shall be sufficient if delivered to the owner or person in control of the property on which any tree within the City limits is located, or by mailing the same by registered mail to his or her last known address. If the owner or occupant is not readily available for personal service, and if no mailing address for the owner is readily available, the notice may be served by posting a copy in a conspicuous place on the premises.

Section 5. Any person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for each offense, or shall be punished by imprisonment for a period of not to exceed ninety (90) days for each offense, or may be both fined and imprisoned as provided herein. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense. The rights and remedies herein provided are cumulative and in addition to all other penalties provided by law.

Section 6.

(a) **Abatement of Nuisance.** In addition to the penalties provided in Section 5, any nuisance which violates any provision of this Ordinance, and which continues after the 15-day period prescribed in Section 3, shall be subject to abatement under one or more of the following procedures:

- (i) The Director of Public Service or his designee is hereby authorized to issue and serve upon a property owner or occupant a notice of violation of any applicable provision of this Ordinance, including a directive to correct or abate such violation within a reasonable period of time as specified in such notice. The owner or occupant may appeal such directive to the City Council by written application filed with the City Clerk within the time period for abatement as specified in such notice (which notice shall advise the owner or occupant of such right of appeal). In connection with any such appeal, the City Council may reverse, affirm or modify the directive issued by the Director of Public Service.
- (ii) The Director of Public Service or his designee is hereby authorized to issue and serve appearance tickets upon any person whom the Director of Public Service has reasonable cause to believe has violated any provision of this Ordinance.
- (iii) The City Council may, after reasonable notice, order the abatement of any nuisance which violates any provision of this Ordinance.

If the owner or occupant fails to comply with any order of directive issued by the City Council or the Director of Public Service under subparagraphs (i) or (iii) above, or if the owner or occupant is unknown, the City may abate such nuisance by all necessary means (including without limitation entry upon private property by the City's authorized agents or contractors for the purpose of cutting and removing any infected trees or portions thereof).

(b) **Liability for Costs.** The City, its authorized agents and contractors shall not be liable in trespass or for any claims of damage in connection with any abatement or enforcement measures undertaken under subparagraph (a) above. Any and all costs and expenses incurred by the City in connection with such abatement or enforcement measures (including without limitation wages, salaries, benefits, overtime charges, equipment charges or fees of independent contractors) shall be the responsibility of the property owner or occupant that caused or suffered the nuisance condition. A property owner liable for costs under this subparagraph (b) shall, upon demand, reimburse the City in full for all such costs. Upon failure to satisfy such reimbursement obligation in full within thirty (30) days following such demand, the City shall be permitted at any time thereafter to commence a civil action to recover such costs or to assess such costs against the property in accordance with Section 11.9 of the City Charter. In connection with any civil action to recover costs, the City shall be entitled to recover, as a separate item of damages, the actual amount of attorneys' fees and other litigation expenses in connection with such civil action. Any order of abatement under this Section 6, and any civil liability imposed under this Section 6, shall be in addition to, and not in lieu of, any other penalties or responsibilities imposed by this Ordinance or by applicable law for violation of this Ordinance.

Section 7. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 8. The provisions of Ordinance Nos. 125, 155 and 230 are hereby repealed.

Section 9. This Ordinance is declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is given immediate effect.

Enacted: March 20, 1995
G.P.N.: March 30, 1995
Posted: March 27, 1995

Shane L. Reeside,
City Clerk

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15227 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park

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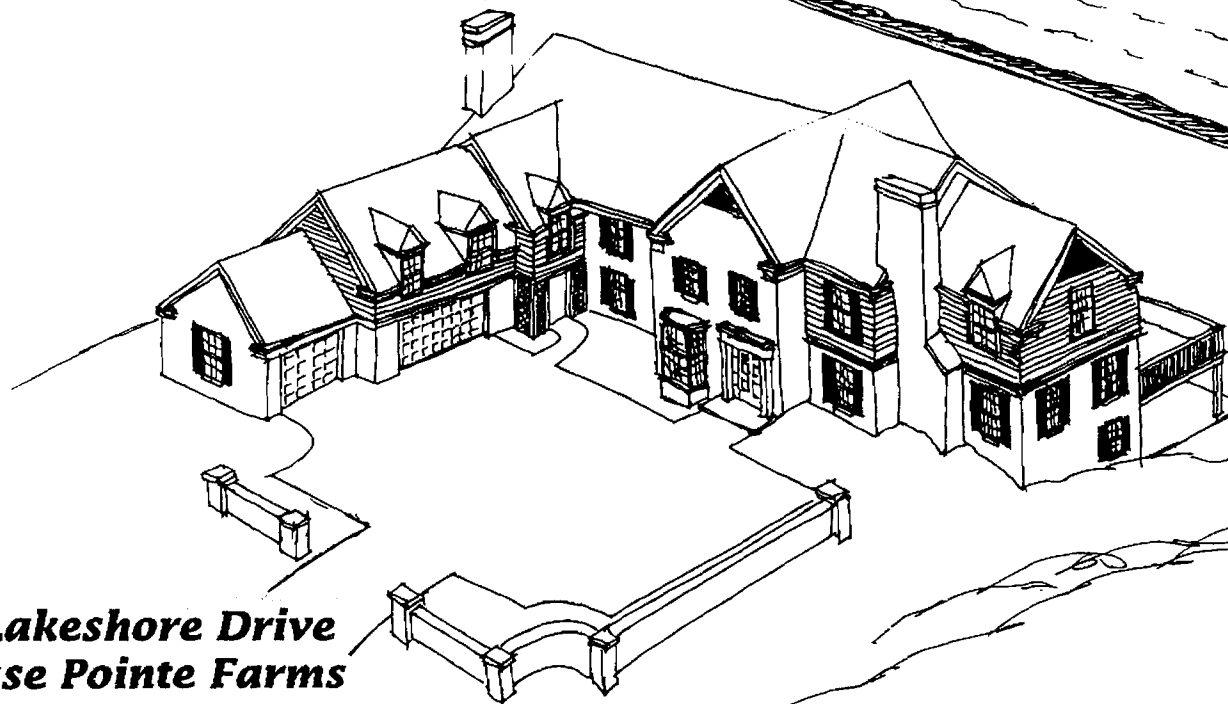
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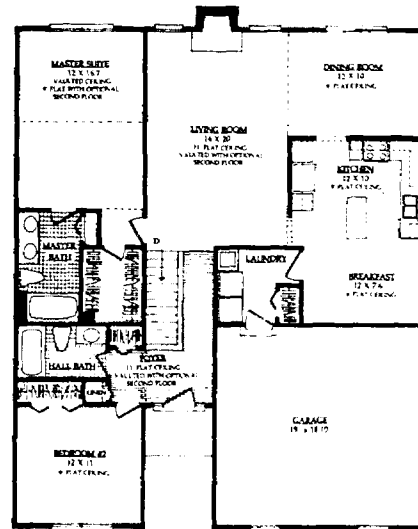
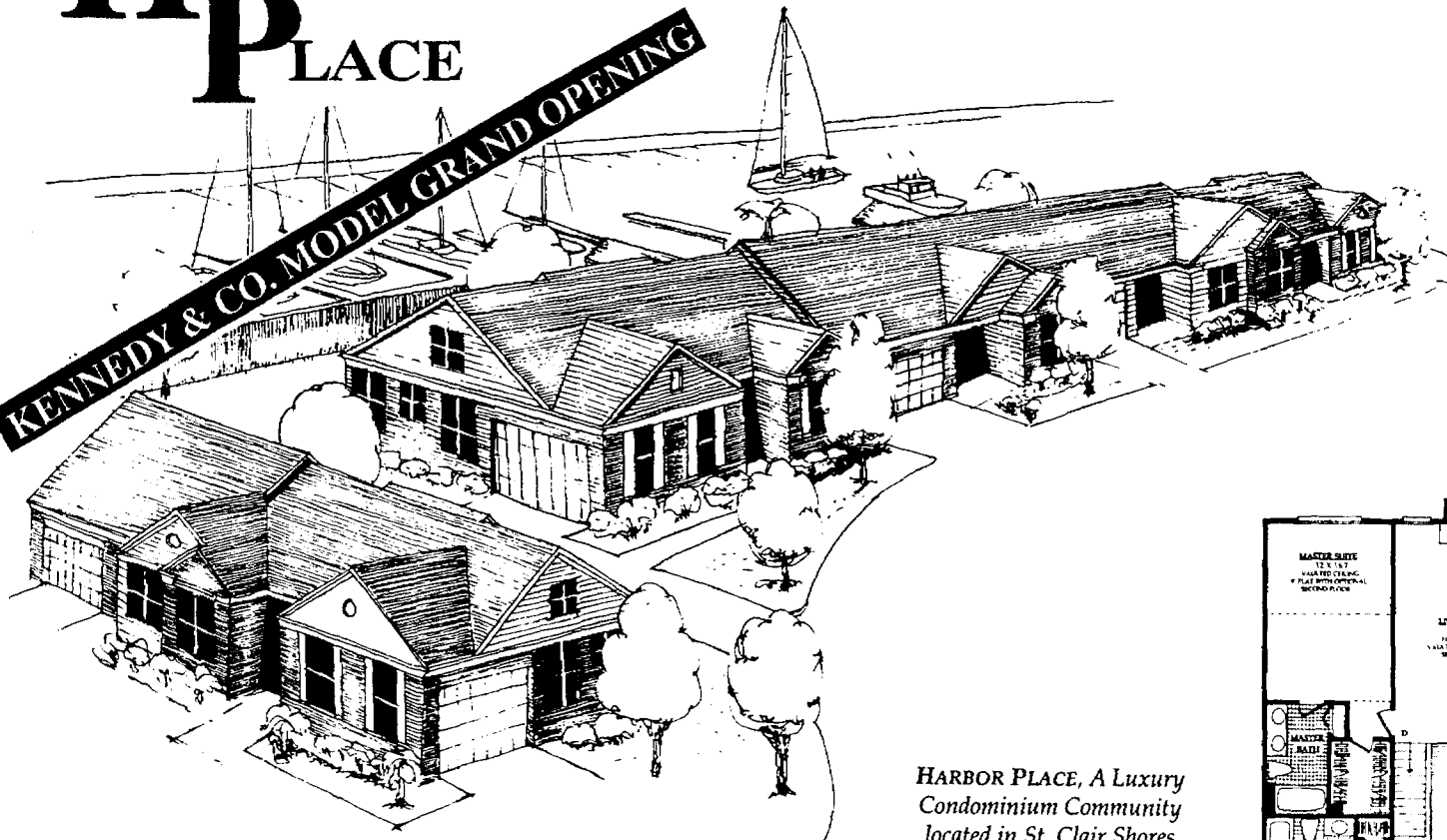
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Business

20A

Park delays granting gas franchise agreement to MichCon

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Taking its lead from Grosse Pointe Woods when it declined to grant a franchise agreement to MichCon Monday night, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council tabled a request by the company in order to see what kind of deal the Pointes were seeking.

MichCon representative Karen Fontanive attended the meeting and fielded questions from the council about why after over 50 years MichCon

wanted a franchise agreement with the city.

"In 1941 the company made a conscious decision to let its agreement with the Park expire," said Fontanive. "The thinking was since the natural gas industry was so regulated there was no need for an agreement. Recently however, the industry has become a lot less regulated, and a review of state law revealed to our lawyers that we are required to have a franchise agreement with every city in which we operate."

Fontanive also admitted that with increased competition company officials also thought it was a good idea to have a written agreement with local municipalities spelling out the company's rights and obligations.

Park mayor Palmer Heenan asked if the city could charge a franchise fee for allowing the company to operate in the city. Fontanive said that such action was legal but that the company would pass the fee on to Park residents and customer bills

would prominently display that fact.

Heenan said that would be another tax on residents which he did not want, but was afraid that residents might be required to pay for part of another city's franchise fee as a way of keeping costs down in other cities. Fontanive said customers who live in a city with franchise fee pay it. The cost of individual fees is not spread to all MichCon customers.

Councilmember Dan Clark asked if the agreement would

place the Park in a disadvantageous position with the company. Fontanive said that the agreement was non-exclusive which meant that other companies could come in and offer service if they wanted.

She also said there was a revocation clause that allows the city to terminate the agreement if the council felt the company was not living up to its obligations.

City attorney Herold McC. Deason recommended that the

council delay action until its next meeting to give his office time to more carefully review the agreement and issue a report. Councilmember Vernon Ausherman agreed, saying that the company has gone for over 50 years without an agreement and what would two more weeks matter.

Heenan asked if the other Pointes have signed agreements. Fontanive said that the City and the Farms had, the Woods and the Shores hadn't.

Business travelers can look to Uncle Sam for their tax deductions

If your job or business has you sleeping in a different city every night of the week, chances are you have incurred substantial travel expenses. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA), tax law subsidizes some of your business-related travel costs in the form of a tax deduction. Just be sure you know, and travel, by the rules.

How much you can deduct depends on whether you are self-employed or an employee. Employees must treat unreimbursed business expenses as miscellaneous itemized deductions, which are deductible only to the extent they exceed 2 percent of the employee's adjusted gross income. Self-employed workers are not subject to this limitation.

Generally, you are eligible to deduct travel expenses if your purpose for traveling is strictly business-related and you can

prove it. This doesn't mean you can't take time on your trip to meet with old friends, but it does mean a business purpose must be dominant.

Whether you're on an overnight business trip or a long-term assignment, the amount you spend for lodging and transportation to and from your business destination is deductible.

You can also deduct the cost of getting around at the location, as well as tips, laundry and dry cleaning, and baggage handling. In addition, Uncle Sam allows you to deduct 50 percent of your qualified business meals and entertainment expenses.

If the reason for your trip is primarily personal, you cannot deduct the expenses of traveling to and from your location, even if you conduct business

once you arrive. You may, however, deduct any business expenses you incur during the trip.

Suppose you fly to Palm Beach for a five-day business meeting, then extend your stay for four days to relax in the sun. The cost of the flight would be deductible, as would your expenses for food (limited to 50 percent) and lodging during the business part of your trip.

However, the cost of the food, lodging and other expenses on the personal days cannot be written off.

When it comes to foreign travel, a different set of rules apply. Those rules depend on how long you are away. As with domestic travel, your costs, including transportation, lodging and 50 percent of meal expenses, are deductible if the primary purpose of the trip is business.

If your business trip is for one week or less, or when the time spent for personal reasons is 25 percent or less of the total time away from home, your travel expense is considered to be entirely for business. Also, the trip is considered entirely business if you had no substantive control over the trip or a personal vacation was not a major consideration. You could not, of course, deduct any personal expenses.

If you don't meet the rule above, you must allocate part of your business expenses as non-deductible.

The rules governing the travel expenses of spouses on business trips were made more stringent by a 1993 tax law change. Before 1994, you could deduct a spouse's travel expenses if you demonstrate that there was a significant business reason for your spouse to accompany you on your trip.

Congress no longer allows deductions for spousal travel unless your spouse is an employee of your business (and the expenses incurred would otherwise be deductible) and has a bona fide business reason for accompanying you on the trip.

Finally, the MACPA also points out that if you want to deduct the cost of attending a

convention on your 1994 tax return, be sure you can show that your attendance is of general benefit to your job or business.

If the convention is overseas, it's even more difficult to qualify for a deduction. You must prove that the convention was directly related to your business.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Arthur Lombard was reappointed to the Wayne County Circuit Court by Gov. John Engler. Lombard will take the place of retiring judge Marvin Stempien. Lombard served as a Wayne County judge from March through December in 1994. He has also been dean and professor of law at the Detroit College of Law.



Grosse Pointe Park resident J.D. MacKay was named executive director of the National Association of State Radio Networks. MacKay will be responsible for a variety of marketing activities for the organization, which represents 26 state radio networks, covering 1,600 stations.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ronald Simon was recently made senior associate of the Albert Kahn Associates architectural and engineering firm. Simon, a Michigan State University graduate, is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and has been with the firm since 1991.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Gwen Thomas, president of Promotions Unlimited, a Detroit-based marketing firm, was appointed to the board of directors of the Women's Justice Center. Thomas, a long-time advocate of anti-domestic violence education and legislation, will be responsible for new membership and funding development.



Park condominium project still moving forward

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Despite what some skeptics think, the proposed condominium project on Jefferson in the Park is going ahead, said Park mayor Palmer Heenan.

"The city wants these condominiums built," Heenan said. "We'd like to get the tax revenue from \$6 million a new housing development would generate. We've done everything we can to get the project going. We've rezoned the Lakepointe Olds property, we've agreed to sell the land to Diamond Phillips, who owns the surrounding property. We're willing to work with everyone."

Alexandra Wilhelm of the Wilhelm Funeral Home, lo-

cated at the site of the proposed development, doesn't share the mayor's optimism.

"We've been promised this development for six years," Wilhelm said. "This has been affecting our business because people think we're closed. We've been at this location for 10 years, and would like to stay."

Wilhelm said that the funeral home still hasn't received any kind of eviction notification and she said that the Lakepointe Olds property, city-owned, hasn't been sold to Diamond Phillips despite the fact that his option to purchase the property has expired.

Project architect John Vitale

of Stucky & Vitale said that his designs are going ahead, and he hopes to present the final engineering drawing to the city planning commission for approval in the next few weeks.

"This is a complicated project," said Vitale. "I have no doubt that a single developer working alone could move quicker. But when you have four different groups working on a common goal, things take longer. Say a key key person is out of town when a decision has to be made or someone else is ill. That slows things down."

Heenan said that he will present Phillips and the Park city council with a proposal that will settle any problems over

the sale of the Lakepointe Olds property.

John Vincenti of Trimount Construction said that company representatives had hoped for an early spring construction startup. Now that that has not come to pass, they are working on a late spring startup.

"It takes patience to get a project like this going," said Heenan. "I'm confident that everything will come together in the next couple of weeks. Everyone wants this project completed."

Are you covered by insurance if. . .

A growing number of people in the United States — an estimated 12 million — are operating a full- or part-time business from their home.

"Many of today's entrepreneurs mistakenly assume their regular homeowners policy will cover all of their business insurance needs," according to Terry Buckles, president of Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC). "Most of the time, however, that is not the case."

Typically, personal homeowners insurance policies do not automatically include liability coverage for business pursuits, because the potential for loss is so much greater. Business operators are prime targets for lawsuits if someone gets hurt using

their products/services, or is injured on the premises. Also, most home policies include only limited protection for business property, such as tools and equipment.

Depending on the type and size of a business, an owner may be able to purchase an endorsement (addition) to his/her homeowners policy that will provide necessary liability and property coverage.

Some insurance companies, for example, offer a home coverage supplement designed for people who operate a limited, for-profit day care service in their residence.

Also, individual coverage or "package" insurance policies specifically designed for small commercial operations are

available through numerous insurance organizations operating in Michigan. The MAIC official recommends that business owners seek out an insurance agent who is knowledgeable about coverages required for their particular type of business.

Other policies which business people need to consider include auto insurance for vehicles used in business activities, workers' compensation insurance for any employees, plus personal health and disability insurance.

Under most circumstances, a personal auto insurance policy will cover limited business usage. A special business auto policy may be required, however, depending on vehicle type and other factors.

Events

Farms hosts 8th annual Easter egg hunt

The Grosse Pointe Farms parks and recreation department and boat club is sponsoring the 8th annual Pier Park Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 8.

The event is open to Farms children ages 2-12.

Easter egg hunt in Park

The Grosse Pointe Park department of parks and recreation will hold an Easter Egg hunt in Patterson Park on

Wednesday, April 12, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The hunt is for children 5 and younger.

This year there will be two categories, one for climbers and one for land lovers. The climbers will get to hunt for eggs on Patterson Park's new playscape. Land lovers can comb the grounds for Easter treats.

The Easter Bunny will attend, and kids of all ages can have their picture taken with the Easter Bunny for \$2. Those who wish to participate must register by April 7. For more information, call 313-822-2812

Dancing in the Park

Grosse Pointe Park is holding a special evening of country western line dancing at the Tompkins Center on Friday, April 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 per person, and reservations must be made by Wednesday, April 5. Most of the dances do not require a partner since everyone dances in a line at the same time.

For more information, call 313-822-2812.

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Louise Sinclair Livingood
Louise Sinclair Livingood

A memorial service was held Tuesday, March 28, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Louise Sinclair Livingood, who died Thursday, March 23, 1995, at her home in the City of Grosse Pointe following a lengthy battle with cancer. She was 82.

Raised in Philadelphia, Mrs. Livingood graduated from Friends Central and attended Mount Holyoke College.

She taught school in Philadelphia and married her husband, Clarence Livingood, in 1947. In 1953, she and her family moved to Detroit, where her husband became chairman of the dermatology department at Henry Ford Hospital.

Mrs. Livingood's graciousness and warmth touched all who knew her. She was a familiar figure in town, where she greeted friends and acquaintances with a smile and twinkling eyes. She possessed a great quality of listening to people with genuine interest and care.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Livingood is survived by three daughters, Louise Furbush, Susan Livingood and Elizabeth Cotton; two sons, Bill and Clarence; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Henry Ford Hospital, Department of Dermatology, Office of Philanthropy, 1 Ford Place, Detroit, Mich. 48202.



Charles Daas

Charles Daas

Charles Daas, a music educator and Realtor, died Saturday, March 25, 1995, at his home in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A patient in the Southeastern Michigan Hospice Program, he was 60.

Mr. Daas graduated from the University of Michigan and received his master's degree in music education from Wayne State University.

His 33 years of teaching marked a milestone of service to the Roseville community schools.

He taught more than one generation of students at levels ranging from elementary to senior high school and from beginners to members of senior marching and concert bands.

After his retirement in 1990, Mr. Daas joined the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Martha; a son, Charles; two sisters, Mary Oswald and Shirley Zigarc; and a brother, Albert.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 1, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial offerings may be made to the Father Solanus Guild, 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Mary Virginia Haddow Cook

A memorial service was held Friday, March 24, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Mary Virginia Haddow Cook, 78, who died Tuesday, March 21, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Ossining, N.Y., Mrs. Cook was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She attended Catherine Gibbs School.

Mrs. Cook was a member of St. Martha's Guild, St. James Episcopal Church in Birmingham and Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Her truest joy was loving her many friends and family. She was a precious gift to all who knew her.

Mrs. Cook is survived by her husband, John C. Cook; two daughters, Judith Schnell Grotz and Mary Louise Schnell Susalla; a stepdaughter, Jean Cook Anderson; a stepson, John C. Cook; and eight grandchildren.

Interment is in the Christ Church columbarium.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236 or to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16520 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

Margaret B. Hoffman

Margaret (Bosley) Hoffman, 93, died Tuesday, March 21, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Hoffman was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores and a former resident of Dearborn and Detroit.

She served in the Motor Corps during World War II. She was a member of the Cadillac Post Auxiliary, the Bon Secours Assistance League, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the League of Cath-

olic Women (specifically at the Bargain Counter and Casa Maria) and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mrs. Hoffman is survived by two daughters, Isabel Flynn and Mickey Schaefer; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Martin H. Hoffman.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 25, at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills.

Arrangements were made by the Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors in Clawson.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Assistance League or to Manresa Retreat House.

Gerald Louis Stoetzer

Services were held Saturday, March 11, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe for Gerald Louis Stoetzer, 80, who died of a heart attack Sunday, March 5, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Stoetzer graduated from Southeastern High School in 1931. He was a 1935 graduate of Valparaiso University, cum laude, and a 1938 graduate, cum laude, of the University of Michigan Law School.

Honors included the board of directors, University of Michigan Law Review, Order of the Coif; Phi Delta Theta and Delta Theta Phi.

He was then accepted by the Judge Advocate Corps, U.S. Army, where he served as assistant judge advocate on the staff of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower — one of Ike's Nine Young Men — in London, Paris and Frankfurt during World War II.

Mr. Stoetzer was a corporate law and securities partner and counsel with Clark, Klein, Brucker and Waples (now Clark, Klein and Beaumont) from 1938-95.

As a founding member and first chair of the Michigan State Bar corporation financial



Gerald Louis Stoetzer

and business section he drafted significant corporate and securities legislation signed by Govs. Milliken and Romney.

Mr. Stoetzer had a lifelong passion for the arts. As a violinist, he performed in orchestra pits, took bit parts on the stage and assumed major leadership responsibilities in numerous musical, theatrical and civic organizations. These included: the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra for nearly 40 years (former president and board member), the Players Club for 35 years (former board member), the Fine Arts Society of Detroit for nearly 30 years (former president and board member) and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club (1995 president).

In addition to his love of music, Mr. Stoetzer enjoyed worldwide travel with his family and the University of Michigan alumni. He faithfully recorded these trips with his photographer's eye.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Muriel Simons Stoetzer; a daughter, Susan Hart Stoetzer Bockelman; two sons, Gerald Louis Jr. and James Brian Stoetzer; and five grandchildren.

Interment is in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Memorial Garden.

Esther Halonen Carne

Private services will be held for Esther Halonen Carne, 85, who died Monday, March 27, 1995, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community in Detroit.

Born in South Range, Mrs. Carne was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She attended Northern Michigan Teachers College and Wayne University.

Mrs. Carne taught at Hampton Elementary School in Detroit.

She was active in the Junior Group Goodwill Industries,

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Detroit Boat Club and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, Fla.

She enjoyed boating with her family on Lake St. Clair and the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Carne is survived by a daughter, Denny Morgan; a son, James D. Carne; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by husbands Daniel M. Carne and Phillip R. Morgan.

Interment is in the columbarium at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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AND

On Sunday, May 21: At a meet the artist exhibition, to be held at the Framing Gallery North, 42337 Garfield, Clinton Township, Michigan. The hours will be 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 810-286-0760

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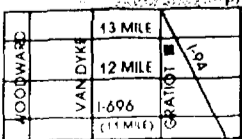


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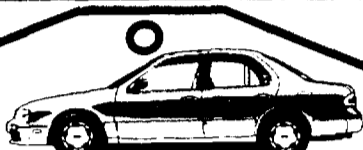


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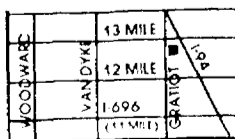
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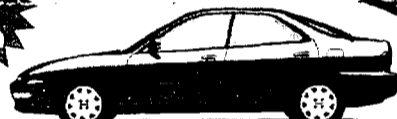
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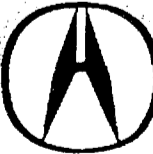
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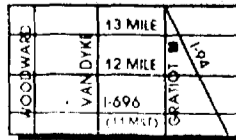
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March 30, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

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Local musicians get a chance to play with symphony

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The Purple Valley String Quartet is practicing Mozart for the Grosse Pointe Symphony's Fun Fundraiser.

The annual chance-of-a-lifetime for aspiring musicians will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The benefit offers an opportunity for students and amateur musicians to perform with a symphony orchestra.

The Purple Valley String Quartet consists of four Grosse Pointe South High School students. Jamie Olzmann and Erin Jones are sophomores. Erin Patrick and Laura Birnbryer are seniors.

Birnbryer will also play the Vivaldi Concerto in C Minor for cello — with the orchestra. She won the symphony's Thomas Nestor Scholarship last May.

"It's a \$400 music scholarship," she said, "and it includes playing with the symphony for a season. I've played in four concerts, so far."

The Vivaldi will be her first solo. She's also a member of the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra and has participated in track and cross-country during her four years at Grosse Pointe South.

Birnbryer will be a freshman at the University of Michigan in the fall. She'll major in Spanish.

Grosse Pointe native Peggy Gillis Ayalp is a new mother. An attorney, she decided to take time off to be a full-time mother for three-month-old Erin.

"This is an absolute thrill," she said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to play with an orchestra."

Ayalp will play the third movement of Beethoven's Piano Con-



The Purple Valley String Quartet consists of four Grosse Pointe South High School students. They perform at private parties and at "Art On The Pointe," an annual art festival sponsored by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center.

From left, are Erin Patrick, senior; Jamie Olzmann, sophomore; Erin Jones, sophomore; and Laura Birnbryer, senior.

certo No. 1.

Jamie Torrico, also a student at Grosse Pointe South, will play the first movement of Haydn's Piano Concerto in D Major.

Grosse Pointer Victoria Haltom,

a violin instructor and substitute violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will play "Meditation from Thais" by Massenet, with the orchestra.

And Detroit Free Press music

critic John Guinn will be one-fourth of a two-piano, four-person, eight-handed performance of the "Ruy Blas Overture" by Mendelssohn. The other three pianists are Lawrence LaGore, Janet Young

and Alice Ellison.

The whole orchestra will start the program with Strauss' "Die Fledermaus Overture" and wind it up with a rousing "Can Can" by Offenbach.

The Fun Fundraiser is a unique event that has grown more popular each year, said Laurie Strachan, assistant treasurer for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra and co-chairman of the benefit. LaGore, president of the symphony, is also co-chairman.

There's a price, of course, Strachan said. The event is, after all, a fundraiser for the symphony.

Each performer must raise \$500 in order to participate. Most sell tickets to their friends for \$25 each.

Other performers include Gerrie Ball of Detroit, an organist and accompanist. Ball will play the piano — the third movement of Mendelssohn's Concerto in G.

Shawn Wygant of Auburn Hills will play the third movement of his own piano concerto with the orchestra.

The Elan Ensemble, a vocal group directed by De Shaheen of Grosse Pointe Park, will offer a selection of Broadway tunes and the music of Irving Berlin.

Members of the group include Jan Michael, Beverly Kummer, Nancy Simmons, Margaret Ahee, Bob Plociniak, Frank Messina, Peter DiSanti and Jim Jeffrey.

The fourth annual Fun Fundraiser will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 2, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The community is invited.

Tickets at \$25 are available in advance and at the door. For more information, call (313) 885-0744.

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Fox Creek Questers will meet April 6

Fox creek Questers will study the history of Grosse Pointe when they host Jean Dodenhoff, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6. Dodenhoff will narrate a slide presentation, "Provençal-Weir House History and Anecdotes." The hostess will be Betty Reas; co-hostess is Carol Davey.

The president of the Fox Creek chapter is Marie Lane.

Woman's Club to meet April 5

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet for lunch and bridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations after Saturday, April 1. Call (313) 886-7595.

Rose Society will discuss composting

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club for a presentation on recycling and composting by Ann Gualdoni.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. R. Cameron. Mrs. D. Lange will be co-hostess. The program, "Hostas," will be given by Linda Meadows.

Questers No. 243 to meet April 6

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet Thursday, April 6, at the home of Marilee Rinke. The program will be a workshop in theorum painting by Patricia Erwin.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Douglas Rohland

Andris-Rohland

Amy Elizabeth Andris, daughter of Elizabeth Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Shores and Thomas Andris of Grosse Pointe Park, married Keith Douglas Rohland, son of Gunter and Joan Rohland of Oakton, Va., on Sept. 10, 1994, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

The bride wore an ivory silk satin gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, an open back, decorative pink silk roses and capped sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and ivy.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Deborah Caputo of Grosse Pointe Farms. The maid of honor was Meaghan Keller of Grosse Pointe Woods.

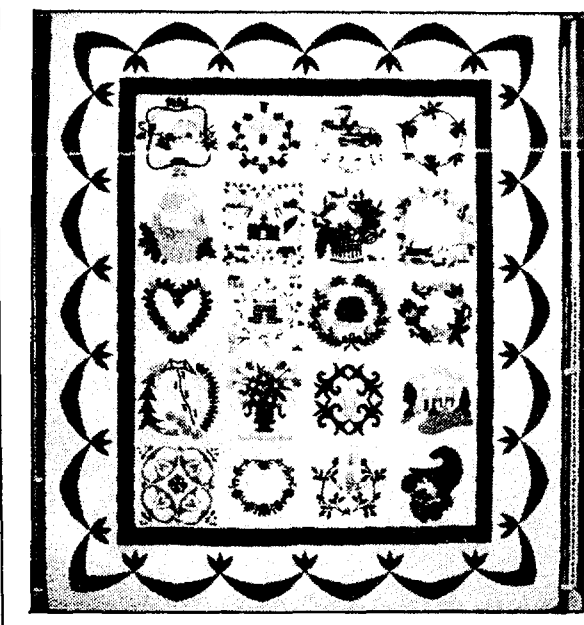
Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Tara Rohland of Oakton, Va.; Faye Sachs of Chicago; Marybeth Drieborg of Grand Rapids; and Kimberly Doerr of Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Caputo of Grosse Pointe Farms was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore pale pink full-length gowns with off-the-shoulder necklines. Each carried a bouquet of roses in a different shade of pink.

The best man was David Mastrovoco of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Scott Rohland of Oakton; the bride's brother, Marc



Michigan Questers display album quilt

A Michigan album quilt, "Hands Across Michigan," will be on display at the main branch of the Grosse Pointe Library during the week of April 10.

The two-year project was undertaken by Michigan Questers organizations. Each area of the state's Questers chapters designed and created a portion of the quilt to represent something historically significant about its community.

The Grosse Pointe block (second row, far right) symbolizes the area's French settlers and imported pear trees with a wreath of pears; Indian traders with a canoe; the Grand Marais with a duck and cattails; and Windmill Pointe with a windmill.

Other blocks depict Michigan history and landmarks, including the Mackinac Bridge, the Howell courthouse, the tulips of Holland and the automobiles of Detroit.

The quilt will travel around the state and will be raffled off in October.

Scholarship awards presented by Grosse Pointe Soroptimists

Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe held its annual scholarship awards dinner March 8 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Regional Award Project winner was Margaret Stephens, who plans to use her scholarship money to pursue a master of arts degree at the Center for

Humanistic Studies.

Cynthia Lay received the Training Award Program scholarship and will use it to complete an associate's degree.

The Youth Citizenship Award went to Marianne Hindelang, a senior at Regina High School who plans to attend college, earn a chemical engineering degree and then attend medical school.

The Soroptimists will hold a

fundraiser on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Broadway Videostage, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe. The entertainment, "Working Women's Way," is a play/murder mystery that includes audience participation.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to fund Soroptimist projects, such as scholarships. For tickets or more information, call Lee at (313) 881-9007.

Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of DAR to meet on April 7

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for lunch at noon Friday, April 7, at Mountain Jack's restaurant. Mrs. Robert H. Barger, state regent, will talk about the Con-

tinental Congress.

The cost for lunch is \$12 and reservations must be made by Sunday, April 2. For more information, or to make a reservation, call Grace Elges at (313) 881-9194 or Geraldine Landless at (810) 463-3754.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room C-11, for a monochrome and color print competition, pic-

torial and nature slide competition and a mini-program on Taiwan. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-8034.



Employees honored

Gregory J. Vasse, center, CEO of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and COO of the Henry Ford Health System-Eastern Region, presented gifts to Lenora Coppellie, left, and Janet Valentine for 35 years of dedicated service to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital. Coppellie works in the Cottage Hospice program. Valentine works as a nurse in the 3 West unit of the hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Cook

Oak; Elizabeth Bidigare of Dearborn; and Jennifer Lenders of Dearborn.

The flowergirl was Roseanne Atsalakis of Grosse Pointe Park.

Attendants wore ivory silk two-piece suits and carried bouquets of pink roses, ivory freesia and ivy.

Koumbaros was Harry Kourielis of Grosse Pointe Woods. The best man was the groom's brother, John Cook of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were Steven Proehl of Ann Arbor; Mark Wagner of Grosse Pointe Farms; Harry Kefalonitis of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Dennis MacGillis of St. Clair Shores.

The ringbearer was George Atsalakis of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory silk crepe dress and a jacket decorated with pearls, beads and ivory lace. She carried a single pink Sonya rose.

The groom's mother wore a champagne crepe two-piece suit decorated with silk lattice inlay around the neckline and cuffs. She carried a single pink Sonya rose.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She works for Merrill Lynch.

The groom graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree. He works for the Jim Saros Agency.

The couple traveled to California. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Stamatakis-Cook

Ann Katherine Stamatakis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Stamatakis of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Thomas Michael Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Cook of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sept. 24, 1994, at Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Detroit.

The Rev. George Matsis officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a white silk gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline and a bodice decorated with pearls, sequins and bugle beads. Her traditional headpiece of beads and pearls held a cathedral-length veil and she carried a cascade of white roses, dendrobium orchids, stephanotis and English ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Nicole Stamatakis of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Christine Liands of Dearborn; Susan Cook of Grosse Pointe Woods; Kimberly Plotzka of Royal

Pride of the Pointes

Navy Lt. John T. Sullivan, son of Thomas M. and Doris P. Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently completed an assignment in the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Belknap, which included two rescues at sea. Sullivan is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of science and an MD degree.

J. Ryan Macy, son of Mrs. Hildreth A. Macy of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Jay Macy of San Diego, Calif., graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of business administration degree. He majored in human resource management.

Joanne Marie Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davies of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Vanderbilt University.

Grosse Pointers named to the fall semester's dean's list at Michigan State University are: Gretchen Albrecht, Adrianne Becker, Heather Bendure, Jeremy Blair, Brian Bourbeau, James Campagna, Mark Dely, Stephanie Frerer, Timothy Jogan, Darcy Jones, Monica Legaspi, Shanna McNamee, Julie Michael and Jason Mularoni.

Also named were: John Noto, Jennifer Nyenhuis, Alexandra Papapanos, Seth Romine, Elizabeth Rondini, Edward Roney, Brian Vick, Brad Warezak and Jeffrey Washington.

Also: Amy Austin, Jay Berger, Anne Bruch, Michael Carron, Patrick Cunningham, Heather Dalby, William Duell, Karen Dundon, Mary Gallaway, David Hammel, Stephanie Hitch, John Jungwirth, Carey Kotz, James Kutscher, Mary Leonard and Robert Listman.

Also: Jessica McAlin, Michael Popovich, Deborah Rhein, Julie Ricci, Timothy Schmidt, Bethany Strunk, Shaina Tanner, Konstantinos Theodorou, Karen Trickey, Laura Vanderhoeven, Christian Vanfarowe, Matthew Winstanley, Gordon Ziegenhagen and David Zink.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at Madonna University are David E. Morath and Ann L. Breen.

Nichole Trachy of the City of Grosse Pointe and Christine Rondini of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University.

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'Artful Garden' preview party slated for Thursday, April 6

Garden preview:

"The Artful Garden," a garden exposition emphasizing artistic design in outdoor living, will be open to the public Friday-Sunday, April 7-9, at the Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion-Meadow Brook at Oakland University.

A Preview Party for the event will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, April 6, with proceeds benefiting the Association for Retinopathy of Prematurity and Related Diseases (ROPARD), a subcommittee of the Beaumont Foundation that is dedicated to finding a cure for the problems of blindness and poor vision caused by premature birth and retinal disease.

Among the Grosse Pointers who are working on the preview are Patricia Young, Kimberly Williams, Rita Margherio, Anne Simons and Kay White Meyer.

The Preview Party will feature food by the Silver Spoon and dancing to the music of The Persuasions. Tickets are \$100, \$50 or \$30 a person. For reservations, call (810) 644-7966.

The Artful Garden includes displays of gardens, terraces, original garden sculpture and art, a garden marketplace and daily lectures and demonstrations. Tickets are \$6 at the door; \$5 in advance or for groups and seniors; and \$3 for children. For more information, call (810) 855-9071.

Trustee:

The Michigan Cancer Foundation appointed Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael Timmis to a three-year term on its board of trustees.



Timmis

Expo: Health Expo, a benefit for the Michigan Cancer Foundation, will be held Friday and Saturday, March 31 and

April 1, at the Troy Marriott.

Speakers at the more than 14 seminars over the two-day period will include Susan Powter, author and talk show hostess; Barbara De Angelis, author and relationship expert; and Grosse Pointer Dr. Miguel Lorenzini, who will present a lecture, "From Nose to Toes: Cosmetic Surgery in the '90s."

General admission tickets, which include seven seminars each day, are \$5 a day. Tickets to hear Powter are \$35 and include lunch. Tickets to hear DeAngelis are \$20.

Spring Gala: The Christ Child Society's annual "Pour Les Enfants '95" Gala Spring Gathering will begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 3, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. The fundraiser for needy children will include shopping at more than a dozen specialty boutiques, lunch and a spring fashion show featuring clothing from Hudson's, Lord & Taylor and more.

Tickets are \$40. For reservations, call (313) 584-6077.

— Margie Reins Smith



New officers

The Cottages Hospital Auxiliary has elected new officers. From left, are Carole Selmo of Grosse Pointe Woods, recording secretary; Doris Gardner of Grosse Pointe Farms, second vice president; Shirley Giller of Grosse Pointe Woods, president; and Roberta Lady of Grosse Pointe Farms, president-elect.



Putting Kids First

... is the theme for the fashion show and luncheon on Tuesday, April 4, at the Detroit Golf Club. The fundraiser for Children's Hospital of Michigan will be sponsored by Tennis and Crumpets Inc. Special luncheon guest will be Trudy DunCombe Archer, wife of Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer. Fashions will be by Jacobson's.

Tennis and Crumpets Inc. members got together recently to address invitations. They are, from left, Alice Baetz, Kit Schiebinger and Rosalie Rowand. For tickets to the luncheon, call Debby Stamps at (810) 647-0292.



Artful Garden Preview Party committee members got together recently to work on invitations to the ROPARD benefit. Standing, from left, are Anne Simons and Kay White Meyer, general chairman. Seated, from left, are Patricia Young, Kimberly Williams and Rita Margherio.

Engagements



Linda Wooton and B.J. Valencia

Wooton-Valencia

Dr. and Mrs. John Wooton of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Wooton, to B.J. Valencia, son of Mrs. Conchita Valencia of Bethesda, Md. An April wedding is planned.

Wooton graduated from the Forsythe School of Dental Hygiene at Northeastern University and earned a master's degree in dental public health from Boston University. She is co-founder of Mosaic Dental Management Consulting Co. in Chicago.

Valencia earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario. He is a marketing representative for Kobrand Corp. in Chicago.

Simonson-Rogowski

Mr. and Mrs. William Simonson Sr. of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Elizabeth Simonson, to Jason Alan Rogowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rogowski of Romeo. An October wedding is

planned.

Simonson earned a bachelor of arts degree in employee relations from Michigan State University. She is a healthcare plans administrator with Chrysler Corp.



Stacey Elizabeth Simonson and Jason Alan Rogowski

Rogowski earned a bachelor of arts degree in general business from Michigan State University. He is operations manager of a direct marketing company.

Millies-Sheffield

James A. and Lynne A. Millies of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Jean Millies, to Andrew Lightner Sheffield, son of George V. Sheffield of Hopewell, N.J., and the late Martha P. Sheffield. A fall wedding is planned.

Millies earned a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College and a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University. She is a member of the finance staff at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

Sheffield earned a bachelor of arts degree from Lehigh University and a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University. He is a buyer in production purchasing at Ford Motor Co.



Karen Michelle Oberly and Anthony Paul Caudill

Oberly-Caudill

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Oberly of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Michelle Oberly, to Anthony Paul Caudill, son of Lee Caudill of Wilmington, N.C., and Cheryl Caudill of Clinton Township. A September wedding is planned.

Oberly is enrolled in Wayne State University's School of Business. She is an executive assistant with a discount brokerage firm.

Caudill graduated from Wayne State University's School of Engineering and is working on a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State. He works for General Motors Corp.

Molinari-Puca

Mary Anne Molinari and Jim Plante of Clinton Township and John and Gail Molinari of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, De Anne Catherine Molinari, to Michael Joseph Puca, son of Judy and Jerry Puca of Lansing. A June wedding is planned.

Molinari earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. She is a reporter for the Holland Sentinel.

Puca earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a J.D. degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He is an attorney with Warner, Norcross & Judd in Grand Rapids.

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Entertainment

March 30, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

5B

'Wedding' is a treat and a disappointment

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

"Muriel's Wedding" is a bright, charming new Australian film that toys with your emotions as much as a real wedding does.

It's sad, it's funny, it's unpredictable and it's frustrating. Like its heroine, you want to like the film more than you actually do. But with the wild twists and turns and the filmmakers' lack of focus, you can't help but be a little let down.

Muriel (played with heart-breaking naivete by young actress Toni Collette) has a problem and a solution. The problem is her life in Porpoise Spit, Australia, the kind of place that gives small towns bad names. Muriel's pea-brained friends are beautiful (or are told they are); most are married or have better prospects of getting married than Muriel who is overweight, stuck in the '70s and something of a kleptomaniac.

She sits in her room for days listening to Abba songs and hoping that one day her life will be as wonderful as the lives of people in those songs.

Muriel's solution to her pitiful life is to be married. Once she's married, she thinks, her whole life will change.

Why she sees marriage as an out is surprising because she needs only look at her own parents' terrible relationship to see that a marriage doesn't bring happiness. Her father Bill (Bill Hunter) is a political wanna-be who has his hands into several possibly illegal pies and who is



Muriel (Toni Collette) wants her life to be as exciting as an Abba song in "Muriel's Wedding."

ashamed of his family. They're nothing, he tells them constantly, creating his own self-fulfilling prophecy. His pitiable wife Betty (Jeanie Drynan) is nothing more than Bill's echo — he can do nothing wrong, even though she knows he's most likely having an affair and is probably involved in things that could land him in jail.

Muriel gets her hands on a lot of money and takes off for a weekend where she meets Rhonda (Rachel Griffiths, who looks like a better-fed Juliette

Lewis), also a misfit from Porpoise Spit who has come to terms with herself; she realized that even though she didn't fit in in Porpoise Spit, that didn't make her a bad person. Rhonda tries to help Muriel learn that lesson, but Muriel cannot give up her dream of one day being a bride.

The two square pegs form a friendship like neither has ever had before, and it's through that relationship that Muriel discovers her own worth, but only after it's too late.

If the film — the first effort

Muriel's Wedding

Rated: R

Starring: Toni Collette

3

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

by Australian filmmaker P.J. Hogan — had Muriel's single mindedness, perhaps the overall work would have been better. But it's disjointed, and it can't make up its mind if it's a comedy, a drama, a parable or a farce. It's this marriage of styles that is the film's downfall. When it's funny, it's hilarious — the scene when Muriel and Rhonda lip sync Abba's "Waterloo" in a talent show while Muriel's shallow friends fist-fight over a guy being the funniest scene in any recent movie — but it takes so many quick changes you never know what to feel.

And while Muriel may be a realistic character, it's hard to feel for her as she steps on everyone else in pursuit of her own twisted dream. And you can't help but think, "You made your bed..." when she realizes marriage can't possibly make her a better person.

And that's not good in a movie that wants you to root for the underdog.



From left, Gretchen Alexandra, James Michael Nolan, Shannon Kane and Marlene May star in the zany "You Can't Take It With You" at the Hilberry Theatre.

Hilberry production fizzles just as often as it crackles

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

The strange but endearing Sycamore family has taken up residence at the Hilberry Theatre — snakes, firecrackers, xylophones and all.

The Sycamores are the subject of Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's brilliant play, "You Can't Take It With You," a classic American comedy about the classic American dream — being able to do what you want without interference from bosses, society, government or the IRS.

For the most part they do what they want — Grandpa (Tony Noice) raises snakes and attends commencement exercises. His daughter Penny (Marlene May) writes plays because one day a typewriter was accidentally delivered to the house. Her husband Paul (Michael Hankins) spends most of his time in the basement making fireworks with Mr. DePinna (Larry J. Campbell), the man who came one day to deliver ice and never left.

Essie (Shannon Kane), Penny's daughter, flits through the house *en pointe* dividing her time between making candy and taking ballet lessons from Boris Kolenkhov (David Orley), a free-loading Russian dance instructor. And Essie's husband Paul (Bartholomew Philip Williams) plays the xylophone

You Can't Take It With You

Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's classic comedy.

At the Hilberry through April 29.

3

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

Stay home and read 'Dolores Claiborne'

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

In the new movie "Dolores Claiborne" Kathy Bates must have had a quota on the number of times she had to say the word "fricken."

Having to listen to that innumerable times is just one of the problems in this movie, adapted from another of a long line of Steven King books.

"Dolores Claiborne," like its

cousin "Misery" is a thriller with little gore. Unfortunately, there is only one other similarity between the two movies — Bates, who's very good in "Misery" but very annoying in "Dolores Claiborne."

The story is interesting enough but read the book instead.

Bates' overacting is typical of late. Then there is Jennifer Jason Leigh. Has she ever done a

movie without that smarmy look on her face?

Leigh plays Dolores Claiborne's (Bates) daughter, Selena St. George. Selena is an obsessed New York journalist who hasn't seen Dolores in over a decade. She carries enough prescription drugs in her purse to qualify as a walking pharmacy. She's a mess.

See DOLORES, page 7B

Dolores Claiborne

Rated: R

Starring: Kathy Bates and Jennifer Jason Leigh.

3

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

New talent is a treat to discover

An exciting new talent came to Orchestra Hall last weekend with a wonderfully distinctive performance of Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto and made the point that it would be nice to hear more new talents of this caliber on the DSO series.

He is Argentine pianist Bruno Leonardo Gelber, a young artist with an already impressive list of recording and performing credits, especially for his performances of



By Alex Sucek

Beethoven sonatas and concerti.

Gelber gave the concerto a sheen of brilliant technique enriched by highly expressive phrasing and detailing that both surprised and delighted. Following a pensive understatement of the con-

certo's unusual solo piano opening, he launched into a display of dazzling virtuosity and exploration of the inner voices of Beethoven's rich score.

Even so, the pianist did not display much physical effort. He was all business, concentrating on the keyboard even in the staccato outbursts of the cadenza which exploded with excitement as it built to its crescendo and then subsided into a poetic return to collaboration with the orchestra.

If his expansive approach created any difficulty in keeping orchestra and solo piano together, it was never evident. Conductor Neeme Jarvi, in fact, seemed to share Gelber's approach to

the music. The ensemble effect was smooth as silk.

The other major work on the program, for orchestra alone, was Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony. It is a significant work composed during World War II, years after the composer's return to his homeland and his commitment to compose under the Soviet dictatorship. Relating the moods of the music to its era is inescapable as the succeeding episodes of restlessness, tension, conflict and discordant reverie are played out.

In lighter touches, the concert opened and closed with more of Jarvi's new wine in old bottles. His treatment of Schubert's "Overture to Ro-

See DSO, page 6B



TV star

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will be featured on "America's Castles II," a two-hour documentary that is scheduled to air on the Arts and Entertainment Network (Channel 32 on Grosse Pointe Cable) at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 9. The special will highlight some of America's most celebrated homes, including Kykuit (the Rockefeller estate), Meadow Brook Hall, Fairlane, Stan Hywet Hall, Hillwood and Mar-A-Lago (now owned by Donald Trump).

Where to go next? Think about Poland

It's not often I write about a place I have never visited. But now I have the occasion. Here's how it happened:

Several weeks ago I received an invitation to attend a "Destination Poland" breakfast seminar sponsored by the Polish National Tourist Office, LOT Polish Airlines and several tour operators which package trips to that country. Such seminars are primarily for the purpose of educating travel agents, but writers are often invited and goodness knows we can use the educating — even after 15 years of travel writing there are still many places that I have yet to visit.

"Poland? Hmm, that's intriguing," was my immediate thought. We have all heard plenty about that troubled country, from the terrors that took place there during World War II to the relatively recent struggles of the Solidarity labor movement. We know that, along with the rest of eastern Europe, Poland is emerging from a long period of communist rule. Many of us know someone of Polish descent.

So I decided to attend the breakfast to learn more about a destination that I was sure would be of particular interest to those living in the Detroit area, with its large Polish community.

The first thing I discovered at this seminar, attended by over 45 agents, was that the Poland tourism folks are not trying to get their message across to people of Polish descent. Those are the people who are already coming to Poland — approximately 10 million last year. Rather, they are trying to reach people like me, who have no direct connection to the country and would come simply because we think it would be a good place for travel.

And I must admit, they won me over.

Through a very well-done video, as well as discussions with the tour operators, I gained the impression that Poland is very much coming into its own as a tourist destination. There have been spectacular changes since Solidarity toppled the government in 1989, the most substantial being the amount of foreign investment, primarily from the United States. Therefore, you can now expect to find good tourism facilities, like first-class hotels and decent rental cars. Also, names like Marriott, Holiday Inn, McDonald's and Taco Bell. Oh well.

Fortunately, most of the tour

TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

operators have been here for the long haul. For example, the well-known Orbis Travel Bureau is 75 years old; American Travel Abroad (AMTA) is 50 years old, and the new kid on the block, Air Tours International, is just 10 years old, but was formerly the packager for LOT Polish Airlines, which is 65 years old. This depth of experience means that tour planners have been able to take advantage of every improvement as it occurs, with the result that group tours here should be most satisfying.

Those who wish to travel on their own can do so on independent packages. Hertz and the other big names in car rentals are here also. But don't expect many of the locals to speak English.

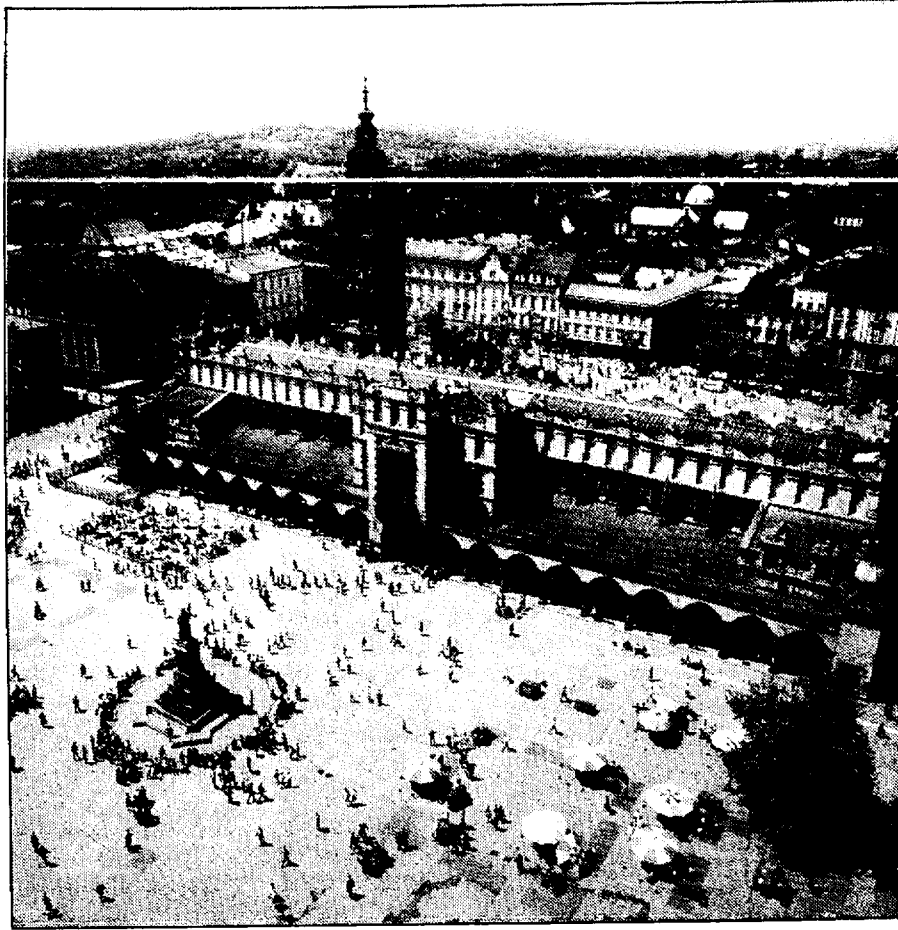
All of that said, the main reason I would like to go to Poland now is that I would have the opportunity to observe a nation as it is undergoing social, political and economic change in a safe environment.

Slawomir Wroblewski is director of the Polish National Tourist Office information center. Obviously, he is paid to say good things about Poland. But I liked this statement:

"Why do people come to Poland? Of course, I think it is one of the most fascinating countries in the world. Not only is it rich in history and the beauties of nature, but there is the exciting atmosphere of the present, of being in a country that is creating a new social and economic life."

I am one of those who finds it interesting to be a part of things when they are still unique and prices are relatively low. For example, AMTA is offering a spa program that uses facilities that once belonged to the ministry of the interior and were used to pamper high-ranking government officials. Six different spas are featured and prices are as low as \$25 per person double a day including meals and all treatments. (However, you really have to kick back — most stays are 14 to 21 days.) Some day spas will be gone or remodeled to look like the Golden Door. I want to be there before their unique qualities are lost.

Chuck Bartsch is not from Poland. He is from the lower side of Chicago, but currently works as the Midwest sales manager for LOT airlines. He



Above, Cracow, the former capital of the country and one of the oldest, has buildings which date back to the 12th century. At right, the old town in Cracow is a bustling, thriving area.



has been selling Poland and eastern Europe for years and gives these reasons for visiting:

1. Poland is really friendly to Americans.
2. Polish hospitality is gradually upgrading to American standards, which is why there are so many new hotels.
3. Your money goes a long way because the U.S. dollar is very strong.
4. It is easy to get there — by air, car, bus, train or ferry from Scandinavia. (Of course, Chuck would prefer that you fly on LOT, which has direct flights to Warsaw from Newark, O'Hare and JFK.)

But even all this did not necessarily convince me. It was two other things: One was the video, with its excellent pic-

tures of Polish places. Such as: Warsaw: The Old Town was almost completely destroyed in WWII and rather than adopt new designs, the builders dug the plans out of the rubble and rebuilt the area as it was. However, the city has a new, modern airport.

Gdansk: Also severely damaged in the war, this city boasts more modern construction and its shipyards were the birthplace of the Solidarity movement. The Baltic coast near here offers many resorts.

Cracow: The former capital of the country and one of the least damaged cities, many of its buildings date back to the 12th century. Its ancient Jewish suburbs boast very old cemeteries and synagogues. Outside of the

city is a salt mine that is actually a complete underground complex.

Auschwitz: Certainly not a pleasant place to visit, but an important one. This was the largest of the Nazi death camps, where over three million Jews were killed. "This is an extremely upsetting place to visit," explained Bartsch, "but it needs to be seen and never forgotten." Wise words.

Czestochowa: The world-famous Shrine of the Black Madonna is at the Jasna Gora monastery.

Zakopane: In the southernmost part of the country, this wilderness area and sports resort is virtually unchanged. Folklore and wooden architecture are featured here.

It may not top your list, but Poland has it all

With the exception of Zakopane, I had heard of all of these places, but I had never before really put them all together in my mind. Obviously, a week or more spent in Poland would provide plenty to do. And if you have a notion to visit more of eastern Europe, say Hungary or the Czech republic, it is easy to do so. In fact, AMTA offers several joint programs.

The second thing that convinced me that I would enjoy Poland was Agnieszka (call me "Asha") Smith. This young travel agent, seated beside me, was speaking Polish to the woman to her right. After I introduced myself and explained that I did not sell travel, but that I wrote about it, she said: "I was born in Poland. I have only been here two years. If you ever want to know anything about Poland, just call me." I appreciated her friendliness and enthusiasm and she will be a valuable reference. (Wagner's Village Travel, 810-646-4181.) And I was especially glad when her name was drawn to win a round-trip ticket to Poland, her homeland.

Seated on my left was another familiar figure, Jan Arndt of Skylight Travels in Grosse Pointe Woods (313-881-2200). She is planning a group trip to Poland in the near future so you might give her a call if you are interested.

Poland is not without its problems, to be sure. One agent, who last visited that country 10 years ago, cited the pollution in the rivers around Warsaw. Wroblewski acknowledged the problem and noted that Poland has recently won recognition from the European Community (it is not yet a member) for its efforts to clean up the environment. One can only expect them to move so fast.

If all continues on course, it is projected that tourism to Poland will increase 140 percent over the next 10 years. That, above all, may be the best reason to go now.

For more information, contact the Polish National Tourist Office, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 224, Chicago, IL 60601; phone (312) 236-9013/9123.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs every other week in this section.

DSO

From page 5B

Samunde," like performances he has led of other familiar old standards, proved once again that these standards never need to sound stale. Treating it as the music for drama that it was intended to be, he brought life to each musical scene from the play it accompanied. The result was new vitality for Rosa-

munde.

It was much the same with his encore: the march from "A Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofiev. Slowing the tempo ever so slightly, Jarvi added a deliberate gait and grandeur to music known to all America as the theme from "The FBI in Peace and War." And half the audience hummed and whistled the tune as they went out the door.

This week's program, starting tonight, offers Symphony No. 1 by Samuel Barber, "Five Songs After Rueckert" by Gustav Mahler and "The Three Corners Hat" by Manuel De Falla. Soloist is mezzo-soprano Linda Finnie. The concert will be repeated Friday morning and Friday and Saturday evenings. For tickets and times call (313) 833-3700.

Saturdays ends season

The last of three concerts scheduled by "Saturdays at Four," a chamber music series, will be presented April 1 at 4 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Pointe Trio (Marguerite Deslippe, violin; Mario DiFiore, cello; and Lawrence LaGore, piano) and guest artist, clarinetist Theodore Oien, will perform. The program includes a trio sonata by Buxtehude, the clarinet trio, opus 11, by Beethoven, the Khachaturian trio for clarinet, violin and piano, and the piano trio No. 2 by Turina.

Admission is \$15 at the door. There is an hors d'oeuvres reception immediately following the performance.

For more information, call (313) 885-0744.

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Alice II

The Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre presents "Alice in Wonderland" at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cast includes, front row from left Kim Seiter, Meredith Rogers, Betsy Sinclair and in the back are Stephanie Rinderknecht and Shannon Petz. Tickets are \$8. Call (313) 881-7511.

THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the baton of music director Neeme Jarvi, presents the music of Barber, Mahler and Falla with guest soloist Linda Finnie, March 30-April 1. Call (313) 833-3700.

Sheryl Crow plays at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 30, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$20 at the door. Call (313) 961-5450.

The Pointe Trio will perform the music of Buxtehude, Beethoven and Khachaturian in the last Saturdays at Four concert of the season at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 1, in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$15 at the door. Call (313) 885-0744.

The 38th annual Industry Sings concert, consisting of choruses from the Ford Motor Co., the Detroit Edison Glee Club, the GM Chorus, the Gentlemen Songsters and Masco Corp., will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 1, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$5. Call (810) 286-2222.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Fan Fundraiser will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 2, in the Crystal Ballroom in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$25. Call (313) 885-0744.

Vito Abate will perform a free recital of song, accompanied by Andrew Anderson on the piano, at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 881-0420.

The Graystone International Jazz Museum's Blue Mondays concert series will feature Shahida Nurallah and Bobby St. Thomas in concert at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 3, at the Graystone International Jazz Museum, 65 Cadillac Square, Suite 3200 in Detroit. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 963-3813.

The Jazz Forum spring series continues with Harvey Thompson and friends Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714.

The Detroit Lutheran Singers will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$7; students and seniors are \$5. Call (810) 751-3778.

Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, 24214 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, features Big Band Dancing featuring the Emil Moro Big Band and vocalists Judie Cochill and Danny Ascenzo from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on the second Tuesday of each month. Call (810) 445-8080.

Vocalist Linda Blanche performs every Wednesday and Friday at Sindbad's at the River. Call (313) 822-8000.

ART

On view at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, are two original works by Norman Rockwell. Also, watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Brian Johnson and Rita Smith; oils by Kenneth Denton and Heiner Hertling; wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit; Botanicals by Vicky Cox and Mary-Beth Koeze. Call (313) 885-8999.

Work from more than 50 artists with disabilities will be on display through Sunday, April 9, at the Urban Park-Detroit Art Center in Greetkown in Detroit. Call (810) 546-9298.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31. In addition, works by Bohemian artist Wenceslaus Hollar and his 17th century European contemporaries runs through April 2. Call (313) 833-7900.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, is showing the 1995 annual Silver Medal Show through April 9. The lounge show features work by Bette Prudden. Call (313) 831-1250.

THEATER

The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present "Alice in Wonderland" at Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 1. Tickets are \$6; \$5 for students and seniors. Call (313) 882-6934.



The Tokyo String Quartet, often called the world's greatest chamber ensemble, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at Orchestra Hall. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 833-3700.

Lakeview High School presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday March 31-April 1 at Schaublin Auditorium, 21100 Eleven Mile. Tickets are \$6; seniors and children are \$4. Call (810) 774-3898.

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater, will present Neil Simon's female version of "The Odd Couple" Fridays-Sundays through April 2. Tickets are \$15 and special rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333. In addition, "Working Women's Way," a mystery audience-participation play to benefit the charities supported by the Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe will be performed at 7:30 p.m. April 7 and 8. Tickets are \$25 and include dinner, beverages and prize for the person who solves the mystery. Call (313) 881-9007.

The Hilbery Repertory Company at Wayne State University presents Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," "You Can't Take It With You," and Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" in rotating repertory. Also at Wayne State

Van Winkle" Saturdays and Sundays through May 28 at the historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$7. Call 1-800-824-8314.

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "The Premature Corpse," a comedy, on Saturdays through May 6 at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre, 22380 Moross in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.95. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. Call (313) 886-2420. Rodger McElveen Productions also presents the farce "Weekend Comedy" through April 22 at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$22.50 and include dinner and show. Times vary. Call (810) 469-0440.

A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" will run at the University of Detroit Mercy theater through Sunday, April 9. Tickets are \$10; seniors and students are \$8. Call (313) 993-1130.

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents the comedy "The First Year," about the first year of marriage, Fridays and Saturdays through April 29. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 271-1620.

CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents the 1994 American documentary "Martha and Ethel," a story about the profound effects on two families of two different nannies, on March 31-April 2. Tickets are \$5. Also, "Birthplace," a 1993 Polish film about a Jew returning home 50 years after escaping the Nazis, plays at 7 p.m. Monday, April 3. Call (313) 833-2323.

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 _____

Dolores

From page 5B
Christopher Plummer plays Detective John Mackey. He needed to tone down the acting and get someone in makeup to give him a squirt or two of hairspray.

The thrust of the movie is that the residents of a small seaside town in New England believe that Dolores is a killer. At the beginning, an old woman tumbles wildly down the stairs with Dolores in hot pursuit. The mailman then walks in on the pair while Dolores stands over the old

woman with a rolling pin at the ready. Mackey enters the picture claiming that Dolores murdered the woman. He's sure of it because he's 85 for 86 in homicide cases. His one unsuccessful case? Years earlier Dolores' abusive slug of an alcoholic husband, played by David Strathairn, died in what was termed an accident. Mackey didn't think so.

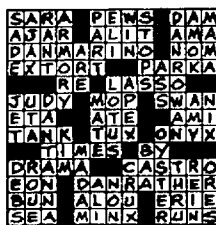
The movie takes to exploring the mother-daughter relationship as the pair rehash the past and explore the present. Surprises come up here and there. Some expected, some not. For a thriller, the movie drags more often than not.

The one question that really needs answering after seeing this movie is when will Steven King say, "No more" when someone wants to take one of his books to the big screen. How much misery can one man put up with.

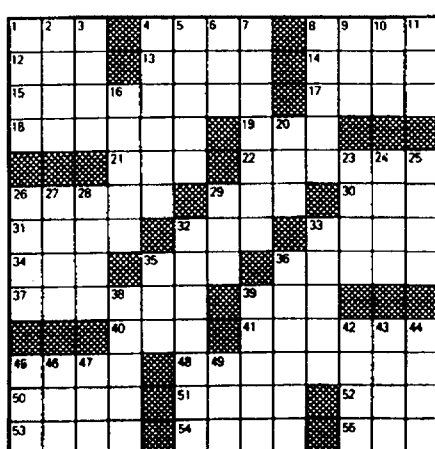
Review

From page 5B
it. The charm of the play comes from how calm everyone is while they all do their own things all at the same time. Magidson has them waiting for each other to finish before moving on to the next one. It ends up slowing the production to a crawl at times.
And the nice set (by Christopher Carothers) is very poorly used by Magidson's staging; the actors just seem to get in each others' way.
The production is, in the end, a testament to the quality of the Hart-Kaufman script — that even after watching a mediocre production of the play, you can still leave the theater feeling better than when you went in.
"You Can't Take It With You" runs in repertory through April 29. Call (313) 577-3010.

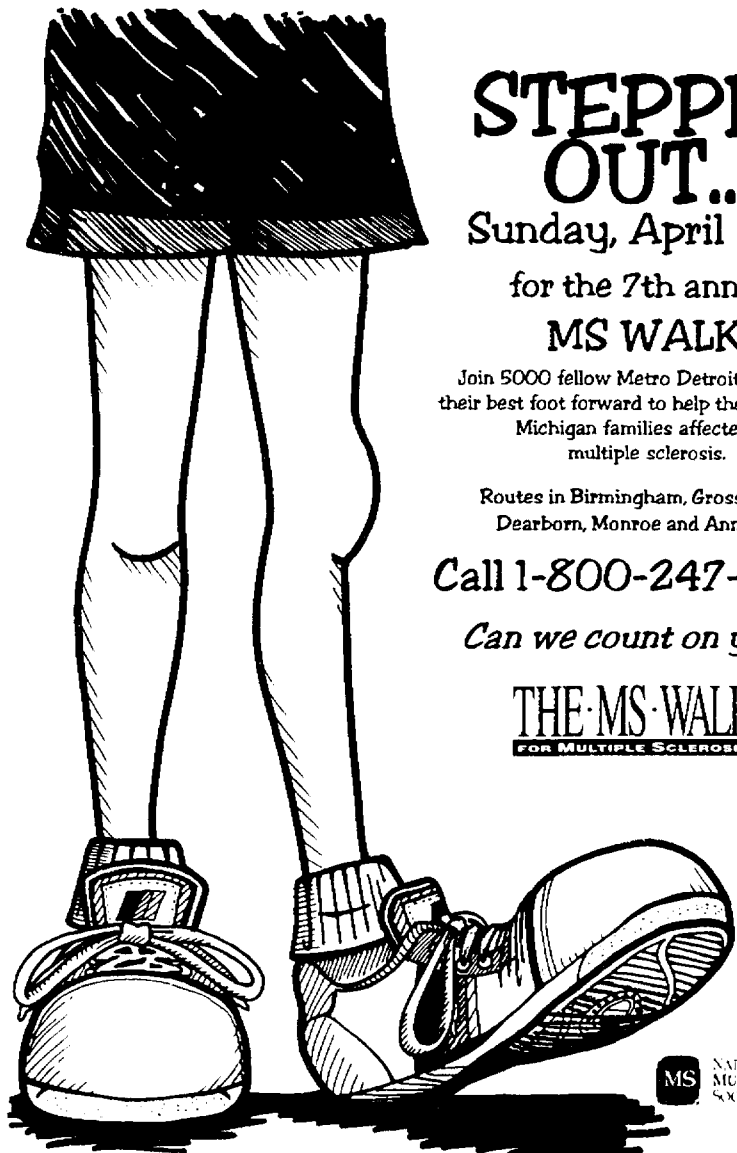
Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS**
1 Bankroll
4 Comics
8 Ego
12 Top flyers
13 Scads
14 Ronny Howard role
15 Water the fields
17 Singer Joan
18 Sawbuck
19 Hilo souvenir
21 Weapon
22 Papal envoy
26 "20/20" host
29 Chum
30 Minstrel's song
31 Off-Broadway award
32 Mongrel
33 Challenge
34 Ending for pass or miss
35 The Matter-horn, e.g.
36 Leases
37 Make void
39 Truck part
40 Oolong, e.g.
41 Telescope eyepiece
45 Poultry
48 Plot the course
50 La Scala song
51 Lambs' moms
52 Campaigner, for short



- 53 See 4 Down
54 Car mar
55 007, for one
DOWN
1 Pend
2 Lot unit
3 Actor Bruce
4 Bookies take them
5 Frighten
6 Obtained
7 Astral
8 Edna Ferber book
9 MPG rating org.
10 Decent
11 Shriner's cap
16 Ludicrous
20 Conger
23 Actor Thicke
24 Tangy
25 "For Your — Only"
26 Murder
27 Woodwind instrument
28 Building annex
29 Litter member
32 Tidied up
33 Fix a program
35 Dined
36 Bigot, of sorts
38 Motoring aid
39 Witches' group
42 Track circuits
43 On
44 Depend
45 Beatles adjective
46 Bauxite, for one
47 Humor
49 Reverence



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By kathleen stevenson

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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

Calendar

Now thru April 1st

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March 31st (Friday)

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April 4th (Tuesday)

Rena Lange Fall 1995 Collection Show from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. International Salon.

April 6th (Thursday)

Estate Collection Show from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. Fine Jewelry Department.

April 7th (Friday)

Meet woodcarver Phil English between 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Gift Department

April 8th (Saturday)

Children's Breakfast with the Easter Bunny at 9:00 a.m. Call for your reservation 313-882-7000 ext. 117. Tickets are \$6.00. In our St. Clair Room Restaurant.

April 8th (Saturday)

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April 13th (Thursday)

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March 30, 1995 • PAGE 1B

Caloia's poised and ready to help Saddlelites

By Bob St. John
of The Connection

The Regina softball team was in the running for a Class A state title last season, but can this year's squad surpass the success of 1993-94?



"We'll be young, but we have a lot of players who have varsity experience," head coach Diane Laffey said.

The Saddlelites will be led by senior Shelly Wieczorek and juniors Lisa Muglia and Lori Caloia, who posted a 16-5 record on the mound last year as the team's No. 2 pitcher.

This season, Caloia will be Laffey's ace, and getting 16 wins shouldn't be too difficult. Her pitching partner will be junior Tricia Bultnick, who has put in a lot of practice time in the off-season and will give the Saddlelites a great one-two punch.

"We have a fundamentally sound team with a load of juniors on the roster," Laffey said. "Our strength is our pitching, which will have to carry us the first half of the season."

Laffey's team finished 34-7 last season, including a Catholic League Central Division (11-2 division record) and Class A district titles.

"Defense was our key last year, and it shouldn't be any different this season," Laffey added. "Good pitching and a solid defense will take a team a long way."

Senior Michelle Shink and juniors Jill Flanegin, Jenny Springer and Laura Burley are back from last season. The quartet will be essential to the

REGINA GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL 1995

✓ DENOTES LEAGUE GAME

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
04-01-95	@ G.P. SOUTH (G.P. NORTH, BELLEVILLE)	TBA	05-13-95	@ ROYAL OAK TOURNEY vs. Flint-Kearsley	10:45 am
04-07-95	MARIAN (2)	3:30		vs. Walked Lake Central	2:15 pm
04-10-95	@ DIVINE CHILD (2)	4:00		vs. Garden City	5:45 pm
04-11-95	LADYWOOD (2)	3:30	05-14-95	@ ROYAL OAK TOURNEY	TBA
04-21-95	OHIO TOURNEY @ Ashland vs. Bucyrus (1)	5:00	05-15-95	CHSL PLAYOFF	TBA
04-22-95	OHIO TOURNEY @ Ashland vs. Champion	9:00 a.m.	05-19-95	CHSL CHAMPIONSHIP @ King Boring	TBA
	vs. Loudonville	5:00 p.m.	05-22-95	CHSL CHAMPIONSHIP @ King Boring	7:30 p.m.
04-24-95	VILLANOVA-Canada (2)	3:30	05-30-95	MHSAA PRE-DISTRICT	TBA
04-28-95	@ MERCY (2)	4:00	06-01-95	OPERATION FRIENDSHIP	TBA
04-29-95	@ SATURN TOURNEY	TBA	06-03-95	MHSAA DISTRICT	TBA
04-30-95	@ SATURN TOURNEY	TBA	06-10-95	MHSAA REGIONAL	TBA
05-02-95	@ MARIAN (2)	4:00	06-13-95	MHSAA QUARTERFINAL	TBA
05-05-95	@ LADYWOOD (2)	4:00	06-16-95	MHSAA SEMIFINALS in Battle Creek	TBA
05-05-95	MERCY (2)	3:30	06-16-95	MHSAA FINALS in Battle Creek	TBA

All Home Games at Harper Woods-Johnstone Park

SADDLELITES

team's success or failure.

"Muglia and Wieczorek have emerged as our team leaders," Laffey said. "It is important for everyone to focus on the season and play as a team."

Laffey will play Muglia at catcher and Wieczorek at first for a majority of the season, but she will have the luxury of shuffling players in and out of the remaining infield and outfield positions.

Sophomores Richelle Porzandek, Jackie Sosnowski, Kristen Bender and Lisa Francis will see a lot of playing time and might win a starting position for the Saddlelites.

"We've stressed that every

girl on the team be versatile," Laffey said. "Our interchangeable players will be a definite advantage during the long season."

Regina is a slight favorite to repeat as Central Division champions, but Farmington Hills Mercy and Birmingham Marian have strong teams and Livonia Ladywood is much improved.

"Our league is very competitive, but I think Divine Child is the favorite to win the Catholic League championship," Laffey said. "I think we have a good chance to repeat as division

See REGINA, page 3B



Junior Lori Caloia, above, was Regina's No. 2 pitcher last season and finished 16-5, but is the Saddlelites' ace this year and should help the team contend for its second straight division crown.

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SPORTS

Lancers' pitching and defense key to above .500 finish

By Bob St. John
of The Connection

Bishop Gallagher's once overpowering baseball program has taken its lumps in recent years, but head coach Sandy Peters is optimistic about this year's squad.

"I think we will be more competitive than in the past few years," Peters, in his fourth season, said. "We have more of a selection of pure baseball players this season."



The Lancers will try and better last year's 6-23 mark, which they should do with seven starters returning.

Leading the way for the Lancers will be seniors Nick Four-

nier and Tom Pfeifer and sophomore Joe Young.

Sophomore David Strunk should pitch more innings this season and his offense should also be more consistent.

One big boost for the Lancers is the assistance of major league baseball pitcher Mike Ignasiak, who plays for the Milwaukee Brewers.

"Mike has been gracious enough to work with our pitchers and catchers," Peters said. "Thanks to the strike, Mike has been able to work a little longer with Young and Strunk on their mechanics and Fournier's work as a catcher."

Both Young and Strunk will share outfield duties with Dave Thomas and Joe Rappas. All four have strong throwing arms, which will cut down on batters stretching a hit into ex-

tra bases.

Another player to watch is senior Brian Babbott, who will add experience to the lineup.

"Our team defense will have to be much better than in the past," Peters said. "A solid defense and good pitching will get a lot of wins."

Center Line St. Clement is the overwhelming favorite to repeat as Catholic League A-East champions.

The Lancers should battle with Redford St. Agatha, Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, Redford Bishop Borgess and Royal Oak Shrine for a playoff position.

"St. Clement returns every one from last season's final four team, but I think we can compete for a top-three position," Peters said.

Besides playing 16 league

games this season, the Lancers will play non-league contests against Southfield Christian, Lutheran East, Redford St. Agatha, Clintondale, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, Birmingham Brother Rice, Madison Heights Lamphere and University Liggett School.

"The kids want to perform well on the field," Peters concluded. "We have a positive attitude and are ready to go."

The Bishop Gallagher baseball team opens its season Friday, March 31, with a doubleheader, at Southfield Christian.

Softball

Bishop Gallagher's softball team took some lumps last season as inexperience and inconsistent play hurt in critical spots in games.

But this season, head coach Dennis Gore is optimistic about his team and its chances to win.

Gore's only senior, shortstop and pitcher Lori Dillon, will lead the way.

"Lori is our leader, but she will get a lot of help from our underclassmen," Gore added.

Other returning players from last season include juniors Stefanie Carpenter (second base), Sarah Warnack (catcher), Joanna Faison (outfield), Emily Curry (outfield) and Tracy Sweeney (outfield).

Sophomore Lisa Dillon (the team's pitching ace), Colleen Noechel (first base) and Jenny Brown (infield) have experience and should contribute to the Lancers' success.

"We are much improved from last year," Gore said. "Our pitchers have worked hard in the off-season and our defense should be much better."

Last year the Lancers finished 10-11 overall and lost 10-5 in a district semifinal to Southfield Christian.

BISHOP GALLAGHER

BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL 1995

☉ DENOTES LEAGUE GAME

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
03-31-95	@STHPLD CHRISTIAN	4:00	05-09-95	BISHOP BORGESS ☉	4:00
04-01-95	@LUTH. EAST	TBA	05-13-95	@SHRINE ☉	11:00
04-04-95	ST. AGATHA ☉	4:00	05-16-95	CHSL C.O. PLAYOFFS	4:00
04-05-95	@CLINTONDALE	4:00	05-18-95	LAMPHERE	4:30
04-08-95	@LADY OF LAKES ☉	2:00	05-20-95	SEMI-FINALS	
04-11-95	ST. CLEMENT ☉	4:00	05-26-95	@UGGET	4:00
04-13-95	@CRANBROOK	4:00	05-30-95	STATE QUALIFYING RD.	
04-17-95	BROTHER RICE	4:30	05-31-95	CHSL CHAMPIONSHIP	
04-19-95	@BISHOP BORGESS ☉	1:00	06-03-95	STATE DISTRICTS	
04-25-95	SHRINE	4:00	06-06-95	CHSL v. PSL	
04-27-95	@ST. AGATHA ☉	4:00	06-10-95	STATE REGIONALS	
04-29-95	@H.W. TOURNAMENT	TBA	06-13-95	STATE QTR. FINALS	
05-02-95	LADY OF LAKES ☉	4:00	06-16-95	STATE SEMI-FINALS	
05-06-95	@ST. CLEMENT ☉	2:00	06-17-95	STATE FINALS	

All Games (DH) Home Site - BG Athletic Complex

LANCERS

Most of the 11 losses came in league play, where most of the competition was ranked in the top 10 in the state.

"Our league schedule is tough," Gore said. "Every day we face one of the best teams in the state in Class C and Class D."

Marine City Cardinal Mooney (last year's Class D state champs) will be the favorite and Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, who tied with Cardinal Mooney for the league title last season, will battle for the top spot.

Gore's team should battle Royal Oak Shrine and Center Line St. Clement for third place in the Catholic League A-East Division.

"Our schedule is tough, which will help us get ready for the postseason," Gore said. "We are ready to play hard and have a fun season."

The Lancers will play non-league games against Detroit Murray-Wright, Grosse Pointe North and Lutheran East.

The Bishop Gallagher softball team will have played one game by the time this story is printed. It will travel to Grosse Pointe North for a game Friday, March 31.

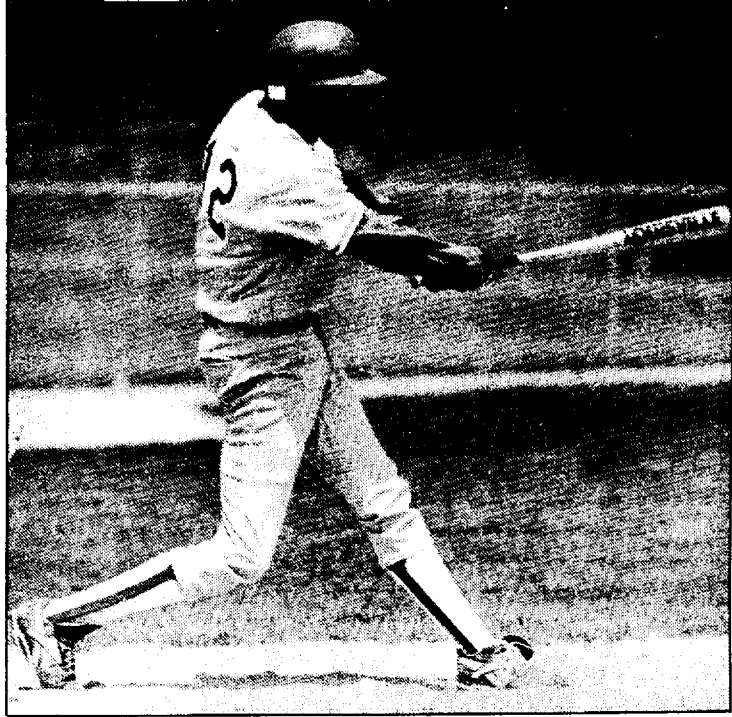
Soccer

It was a tough 1993-94 for Bishop Gallagher's girls soccer team; can this year be any brighter?

"We have a lot of new girls on the team," head coach James Nickens said. "I hope they can blend in with our juniors and senior and play consistently."

The Lancers finished 2-12-1 overall last year, but this sea-

See LANCERS, page 3B



At left, sophomore Joe Young is one of the up-and-coming stars and one of the Catholic League's top outfielders. He will also be in the starting rotation for head coach Sandy Peters.

Photo by Bob Bruce

Can Notre Dame make a return trip to Battle Creek?

By John Miskelly
of The Connection

Will Notre Dame's baseball team make it back to the state semifinals? Will the lacrosse team continue to improve under a new coach? These and other questions will be answered beginning in early April.



"We always build Notre Dame around pitching," fourth-year head coach Angelo Gust said. "We don't have bad arms. Our job will be to maintain the pitchers mentally."

Junior Chris Adragna and sophomores Matt Walney, Tom Gallus and Jason Stoicovich comprise the starters on the pitching staff with junior Mike Morasso coming in as a relief pitcher.

Junior Jason Stuecher will miss the entire season after suffering a serious knee injury last November, but is expected back for his senior season.

The Irish will be a relatively young team this season with four sophomores playing ex-

tended time on the field.

Catcher Rick Court, who hit just .222 in 10 varsity games last season, has solidified a position which had been a sore spot defensively for Gust.

Seniors John Hill and Joe Saad will play important roles in 1995. Saad hit .289 in 37 games last year, knocking in 23 runs, committing only two errors in the outfield and posting a new team record for walks with 39. From his first base position, Hill hit .294 with 13 RBIs.

The Fightin' Irish were 25-13 last year and lost in the Class B state semifinals, 4-1, to Grand Rapids Catholic Central.

U-D Jesuit is a sleeper, but Warren DeLaSalle, Redford Catholic Central and Birmingham Brother Rice will field strong teams.

Lacrosse

Don Holifield, the new head coach, has been with the Fightin' Irish lacrosse team all three seasons the squad has been an organized sport, but as an assistant coach.

The Irish compete in the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association because there is no

Catholic League.

"We are in a real nice league," Holifield said. "But we are still under advisement with the Michigan High School Athletic Association and hopefully next year we'll be fully sanctioned."

Currently the Irish are in the Double-A Division.

"We're still called a ground-ball team," Holifield said, referring to the level of play which comes from a relatively new team.

Seniors Joe Denardo (goalkeeper), Scott Alvaro (forward), Joe Pierce (forward), Rich Morrison (midfielder) and Bryan McKay (midfielder) will all play important roles on the team and will try and improve the squad's 2-6 league, 5-12 overall record of a year ago.

Pierce is an offensive player (6-foot, 2-inches), who is big and strong and will prove to be a tough defensive task for any opposing team.

Can the Irish win more than five games this year?

"Last year was substantially better than our first," Holifield concluded. "I expect much improvement in 1995."

Tennis

"We hope to win regionals and go to states," first-year head tennis coach Ron Purz said. "That is a moderate goal we have."

Purz will most likely have a roster of 16 players for the season.

"It (a large roster) gives me something to work with," he said.

Key returning players include senior captains Matt Chmielewski (doubles) and Casey Thebolt (singles).

The tennis team will host the second annual Notre Dame Tennis Invitational in late April.

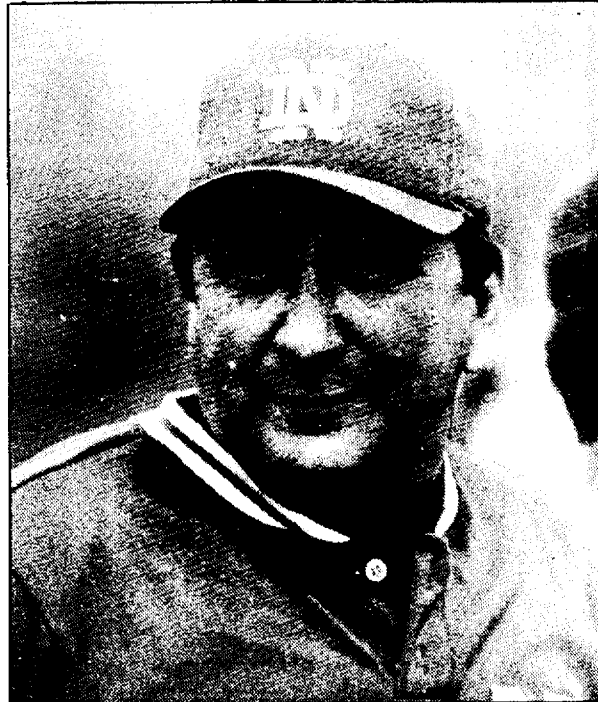


Photo by Peter J. Birkner

Notre Dame's head coach Angelo Gust, above, will lead a young squad into another run at a Class B state title this season.

NOTRE DAME BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL 1995

☉ DENOTES LEAGUE GAME

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
04-01-95	GP NORTH	11:00 a.m.	05-13-95	U of D JESUIT (2) ☉	11:00 a.m.
04-03-95	CRANBROOK	4:30	05-20-95	CATHOLIC LGE. PLAYOFFS	TBA
04-05-95	BTHR. RICE (2) ☉	4:00	05-21-95	CATHOLIC LGE. PLAYOFFS	TBA
04-10-95	ROSEVILLE	4:00	05-26-95	ROSEVILLE (2)	4:00
04-12-94	DE LASALLE (2) ☉	4:00	05-29-95	ULS	4:00
04-18-95	WALLED LK WSTRN.	2:00	05-30-95	MHSAA QUALIFIER	TBA
04-20-95	GP SOUTH	12:00	05-31-95	CATH. LGE CHAMPIONSHIP	1:00 p.m.
04-22-95	CATHOLIC CNTRL. (2) ☉	11:00 a.m.	06-03-95	DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP	TBA
04-26-95	U of D JESUIT (2) ☉	4:00	06-10-95	REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP	TBA
04-29-95	H.W. TOURNAMENT	10:00 a.m.	06-13-95	MHSAA QTR. FINALS	TBA
04-30-95	BTHR. RICE (2) ☉	4:00	06-16-95	MHSAA SEMI-FINALS	TBA
05-06-95	DE LASALLE (2) ☉	2:00	06-17-95	MHSAA STARTER FINALS	TBA
05-10-95	CATHOLIC CNTRL. (2) ☉	4:00			

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Strong core of returners to lead Eagles in Metro play

By Bob St. John
of The Connection

The Lutheran East baseball team struggled last season under first-year head coach Bob Monroe, but the new year brings a new attitude to the squad.



"We are low in numbers, but everyone on the team has a winning attitude," Monroe said. "We're excited about the season and ready to make amends after our poor outing last year."

The Eagles will try and better last season's 2-10 Metro Conference, 5-16 overall record.

Senior Nick Whitaker is the ace of the pitching staff and might be the most important key.

The other key to the Eagles is catcher Terry Frikken, who may be the best catcher in the Metro Conference. He will need to hit at least .300 for the Eagles to contend for a league title.

Junior Nate Anderson will be the No. 2 pitcher and sophomore left-hander B.J. Condon will probably be penciled in at the No. 3 slot in the rotation.

Senior Gary Stocker is a versatile player and junior Kirk Tunnecliffe will be a base-stealing threat for Monroe. Freshman Phillip Condon has a strong arm and will help the Eagles in the field.

"I think we can compete in the Metro Conference, but we will need strong performances from everyone to do it," Monroe said. "No one wants a repeat of last season, so the players have been working hard and their work ethic has been sound."

East will play 12 league games this season and will compete against non-league foes Bishop Gallagher, Warren Lincoln, Lakeview, Southfield Christian and Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

The Eagles open their season Monday, April 3, at Warren

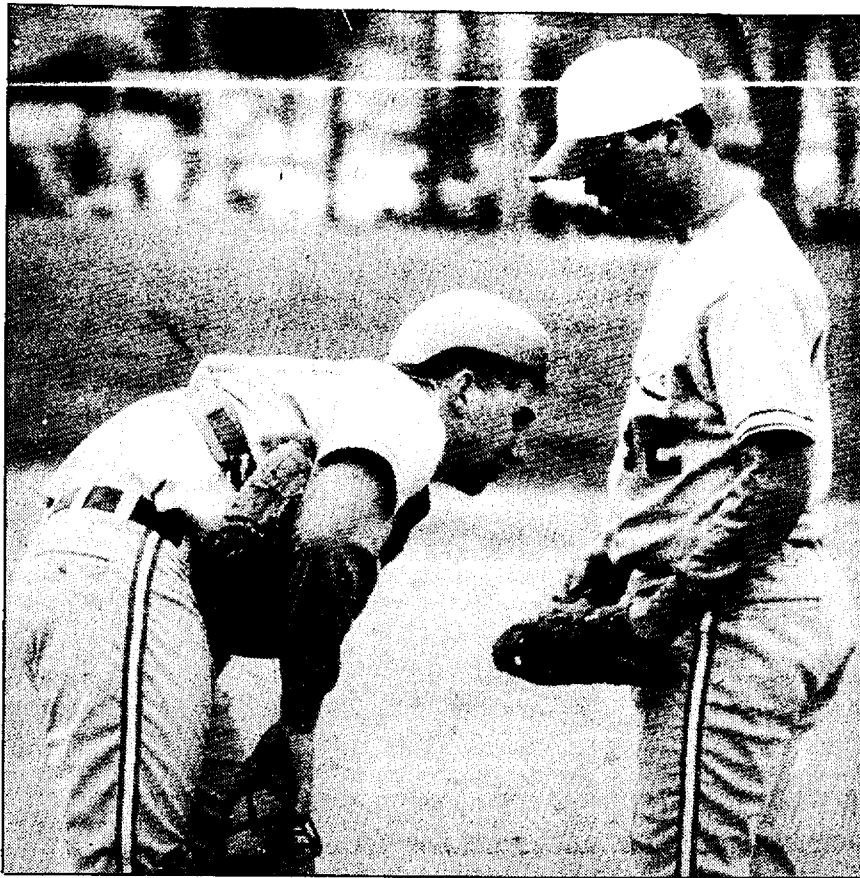


Photo by Rosh Sillars

The Lutheran East baseball team will rely heavily on the talent of senior catcher Terry Frikken, above left, to lead the Eagles in the Metro Conference this year.

Lincoln.

Softball

This might be a breakthrough season for head coach Karen Champney and her Lutheran East softball team.

The Eagles have an experienced squad coming back from last year's team which finished 3-9 in the Metro Conference, 6-19 overall.

Champney's players will have to contend with Lutheran North and Lutheran Northwest for a Metro Conference title, but her experienced squad

could pave the way for an elusive division crown.

East will play 12 league games and will also compete against non-league opponents Warren Lincoln, Lakeview, Taylor Light and Life, Royal Oak Shrine and South Lake.

The Eagles will open their season competing in the Lutheran Tournament Saturday, April 1, at Lutheran Northwest.

Soccer

The Lutheran East girls soccer team will be under the tutelage of first-year head coach

Steve Liegghio this season.

He is the Eagles' third different coach in three seasons.

The Eagles' chances to win a Metro Conference title seem out of reach, since perennial powerhouses Lutheran North and University Liggett School will field strong squads this year.

The soccer team will play 10 league games and non-league games against Southgate Aquinas (twice), Royal Oak Shrine, Lake Shore, Oakland Christian, Dearborn Heights, Fairlane Christian (twice).

The Eagles will open their

LUTHERAN EAST BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL 1995

☉ DENOTES LEAGUE GAME

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
04-01-95	BISHOP GAL	11:00 a.m.	05-08-95	@ ULS	☉ 4:30
04-03-95	@ LINCOLN	4:00	05-10-95	@ CRANBROOK	☉ 4:30
04-07-95	LAKEVIEW	4:00	05-15-95	@ BISHOP FOLEY (DH)	4:00
04-13-95	STHFLD. CHRISTIAN	4:00	05-16-95	HARPER WOODS	☉ 4:00
04-26-95	@ LUTHERAN N.W.	☉ 4:30	05-17-95	@ HAMTRAMCK	☉ 4:00
04-28-95	@ HARPER WOODS	☉ 4:00	05-19-95	NORTH	☉ 4:30
04-30-95	@ HARPER WOODS INV.	11:00 a.m.	05-20-95	@ SOUTHLAKE INV.	11:00 a.m.
05-01-95	CLARENCEVILLE	☉ 4:30	05-22-95	ULS	☉ 4:00
05-03-95	HAMTRAMCK	☉ 4:00	05-24-95	WESTLAND	☉ 4:30
05-05-95	@ NORTH	☉ 4:30			

EAGLES

season hosting Southgate Aquinas Saturday, April 1.

relays and field events in order to win our meets."

The girls will be led by seniors LaKecia Payne, Eurenia Ricks and Kharysha Barden, who are strong in the sprints and middle distances.

"We can have an outstanding girls team if we had some depth," Sprow said.

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, Lutheran Westland and Lutheran North will field strong teams, but East can overtake these teams if it can score points from the middle finishers.

Both the boys and girls teams will compete in several invitationals throughout the spring and will face non-league foes Lakeview, Lake Shore, Regina, Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian and Madison Heights Bishop Foley this season.

The Eagles will open their season Friday, March 31, competing in the MSU Spartan Relays.

Track

If Lutheran East can attract a few more runners, the track and field team may compete for a Metro Conference title and possibly a Class D state championship.

"We have a great group of kids who have been practicing hard for the season," head coach Keith Sprow said. "We're excited and ready to go."

Leading the way for the boys is senior Dalmas Lynch, who qualified for the state finals last year, and sophomore sprinters Kodi Spencer and Marlin Fair.

Senior Chad Haviland, juniors Jeremy Thurmand and Devon Heist and freshman Ben Wells give the Eagles depth.

"Our sprinters and middle distance runners are very strong," Sprow said. "We need to score some points from our

Regina

From page 1B
champs, but our defense will have to handle the pressure."

The Regina softball team will open its season Saturday, April 1, against GP North, GP South and Belleville, at South.

"We will definitely find out how good we are when we play North and South on April 1," Laffey said.

Soccer

The Regina soccer team will be under the leadership of Tom Trevorrow this season.

Trevorrow, 33, takes the reins from Bob Koch, who guided the Saddlelites to a Catholic League playoff berth and a 9-8 overall record last season.

"I play soccer myself, so I think my knowledge of the game should be an asset to coaching the team," Trevorrow said.

The Saddlelites will be led by seniors Michelle Amore, Jackie Treash, Beth Janiak and Lisa Lipari and junior Katie Kiehl.

"The team, as a whole, is packed with a tremendous amount of talent," Trevorrow said. "I want to keep the game

fun and interesting for everyone, but of more importance is that the girls are hungry for a winning season."

Madison Heights Bishop Foley is the favorite to repeat as Central Division champions, but Regina could give the Ventures a run for their money.

"We might not win every game we play, but we will give everyone on our schedule one heck of a game," Trevorrow concluded.

The Saddlelites will open their season Friday, March 31, at Lakeview.

Track

Can Regina's track and field team compete at or above the break even mark this season?

First-year head coach James Gaerlan thinks his team can make major strides toward the 500 mark.

"I think I can help the girls reach their potential, but it's up to them to perform on the track," Gaerlan said.

He brings an extensive track and field coaching background with him that includes his cur-

rent position as the head coach of the University of Michigan-Dearborn's cross country and track teams.

Last year, under Tracy Sheridan, the Saddlelites finished 0-4 in the Central Division, 2-4 overall.

They also finished tenth out of 15 teams in a Class A regional.

The team's success will hinge on the performances of several upperclassmen, led by seniors Jennifer McCarty (who qualified for the state finals in the high jump last year) and Natalia Celuch (who holds the school record in the 800-yard run). Freshman Shannon Wilcox should also perform well this season in the 200-yard run and high jump.

In addition to their four league meets, the Saddlelites will face Grosse Pointe South, Lutheran East, Lakeview, Lake Shore, Riverview Gabriel Richard, Madison Heights Bishop Foley and Detroit Dominican in non-league competition.

Regina's first dual meet action will be Tuesday, April 4, at Grosse Pointe South.

Lopiccolo and Clos shine for U-D Mercy

University of Detroit Mercy senior Jamie Lopiccolo, a Warren DeLaSalle graduate, helped the Titans post a 5-5 record on its annual trip to Florida.

Lopiccolo hit .405 (15-for-37) with one home run and 10 RBIs.

The Titans beat Monmouth, Boston University, Lynn University, Slippery Rock and Princeton, but lost to Villanova (twice), Florida Atlantic (twice) and Lewis College.

In addition, sophomore Mike Clos, a Lakeview High School graduate, posted a 1-4 record in

singles play for the Titans mens tennis team, who lost by 7-0 scores to Wright State and Xavier.

The tennis team is coached by Jeff Good, who was Notre Dame High School's head coach last year.

Lancers

From page 2B
son should collect more than two wins for Gallager.

The Lancers will be led by senior Kim Scanlon and juniors Joelle Messana, Wendy Antonich, Hillary VanGorder and Beth Wyskiel.

"Many of our newcomers have soccer skills," Nickens said. "I hope our experienced girls can mesh with the newcomers and help the team win games."

The Lancers' 10 league games are against league foes Allen Park Cabrini, Southgate Aquinas, Riverview Gabriel Richard, Royal Oak Shrine and Dearborn Divine Child.

"We have a great deal of enthusiasm coming into the season," Nickens concluded.

Bishop Gallagher will open its season Friday, March 31, at

home against Cabrini.

Track

The Bishop Gallagher boys and girls track and field teams are ready for what should be a banner season.

Head coach Michelle Batten has a solid core of runners back from last season, including senior Ray Curry, who won a medal last year in the Class C state finals with a 23.2 in the 200-yard dash.

"I think Ray can finish in the top three in the state finals this season," Batten said. "We have a tremendous amount of talent this season, but we are small in numbers."

Seniors Matt Andrews and Dorian Moore will post some solid times this season and both should win medals at the Cath-

olic League championships in late May.

As for the girls, juniors Emily Curry (high jump) and Erin Quesnelle (middle distance) have a good chance to medal at the Catholic League finals.

Seniors Chabria Hudgins and Nicole Caldwell will do well for the Lancers, as will freshman Julie Becker.

"We have a good group of returning runners, but we also have some nice freshmen with talent," assistant coach Ron Batten said.

The Lancers will run against league foes Southgate Aquinas, Detroit St. Martin DePorres, Riverview Gabriel Richard and Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Bishop Gallagher's track and field team will open its season Tuesday, April 11, at Aquinas.

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 • Metropolitan Detroit Office Support Services
 • Engineering Society of Detroit

118 TAX SERVICE

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117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

POINTE OFFICE CENTER 30490 HARPER AVE. HARPER WOODS, MI 48225 313-881-3000 COMPLETE OFFICE CENTER —WE OFFER— Secretarial services Computer/faxer printer Copies/fax/modem transmission UPS/mail service Secretarial Service Term Papers Resumes Letters Ask for Jeanne

118 TAX SERVICE

ANTHONY BUSINESS SERVICES TAXES ACCOUNTING Private, confidential. Anthony J. Skomski, Accountant 467 Cloverly near Mack Grosse Pointe Farms Serving you since 1968 882-8880

119 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 445-0373

24-hr. Door to Door Service

Airlines - Express Airport Shuttle Service 1-313-881-9651

120 TUTORING/EDUCATION

MATHEMATICS tutoring by experienced teacher in your home, in Grosse Pointe area. \$35.00/ hour, minimum two hour session, leave message. 882-3950.

118 TAX SERVICE

Need help with your taxes? Let a professional help you. Avoid the last minute rush, make your appt. early. For your convenience, we will come to your home. DAVID BUCKLER, CPA Buckler Associates Grosse Pointe Park, MI Reasonable Rates (313) 885-4985

118 TAX SERVICE

PERSONAL TAX SERVICES

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120 TUTORING/EDUCATION

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER •Tutoring All Subjects K-Adult • Counseling • Diagnostic Testing • Learning Disabilities • School Readiness • Public Speaking • Study Skills Serving The Educational Community for 20 Years 131 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0836 343-0836 REAL Estate Pre- Licensing Course. Fundamentals

Employment

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

TEACHERS & teacher assistants needed for summer day camp. Great experience for college student. Call 810-772-4477.

TIRED of the 9-5 routine! If you like candles, CALL ME! Work your own hours with PARTYLITE. No investments, no obligation. Great money. Call Dana, 313-884-0115

MASON/ Masons Helper. Quality landscaping firm seeks experienced mason for terraces, walkways and complicated flatwork. Three C's Landscaping, 810-757-5360.

COOKS- Part time, full time. Apply in person, will train. Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Area Business Opportunity- Booth rental for busy hairdresser and nail tech. Also part-time shampoo assistant needed. Call for appointment 884-8858

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS CAFETERIA

CONTINGENTS- Requires good judgment and the ability to work effectively with staff and students. Experience with cash register preferred. \$4.95/hour. Hours vary. Apply in person at:
389 ST. CLAIR AVE OFFICE HOURS 8 - 4

WAITRESS- Days/afternoons. Will train. Students welcome to apply. 885-1481.

NICE INCOME PART TIME
Our Harper Woods Business Office (est. 1968)

Seeking personable, sincere and dependable individuals who possess good telephone skills to oversee our Sales/Order Desk Dept. Customer /Rep contact enhanced with some sales background, however will train. Mngt. opportunity available. Minimum hours are 5:00-9:30 pm Daily-9:00-3:00 Sat.

Safe, pleasant, profitable with base salary, commission and generous bonus/incentive plan. Leave message for Mr. Bryant.
(313) 886-1763

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs cooks & pizza makers. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. 15134 Mack.

ASSEMBLERS
Rochester firm seeking assemblers for all shifts. No experience necessary. Up to \$7.00/hour to start. 810-988-0287.

COUNTER help needed for appliance repair shop, part time. Must be friendly. St. Clair Shores. Call 810-773-3120, 9 to 5

GREAT opportunity for experienced real estate pro to hire and manage new and existing sales force for local franchised broker. 313-886-5330. All inquiries are confidential.

NAIL Tech. Clientele waiting. Rent or commission. Vacation, bonus income plans. Excellent opportunity. 884-7775

LANDSCAPE Foreman. Expanding landscaping firm seeks dynamic foreman to lead lawn maintenance, construction & horticulture maintenance crews. Quality conscience experienced leaders needed to join the areas most progressive team. Three C's Landscaping, 810-757-5352.

PAINTING Jobs
Established residential painting company is searching for motivated, reliable individuals for full time summer and year round employment. Pay commensurate with experience and performance. 810-777-5475.

LANDSCAPERS, lawn cutters, Crew Chiefs, general laborers. Good pay, join the best. Experienced/ references, must have valid drivers license. 885-2248.

LOOKING for person to work 3 afternoons a week. 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in a busy doctors office. Miscellaneous tasks and filing. Minimum wage. 881-7677

WAITSTAFF, experienced in foodservice. Off premise catering. To be on call. Sparky Herbert's. 824-4280 for appointment.

LAWN maintenance crew needed. Pay based on experience 884-0515.

LANDSCAPE Help- Accepting applications for commercial pesticide applicators. Call-gones 3A & 3B. Top pay! 313-885-9090.

LIMO drivers- Male/ female, chauffeur license, good driving record. Grand Coach 810-294-0001.

RETAIL Management/ Sales. If you have an outgoing personality & have some retail experience. Sharky's Clothing Co. wants you to join our team. We are located in most major malls. Call 810-979-5600.

WAITRESSES- Full/ part-time. Grosse Pointe restaurant. Golden Dragon, 18700 Mack. 313-882-6666.

SEAMSTRESS/ alteration person. Home or shop. Dry cleaning business. 884-2197

Work On Mackinac Island
The Island House Hotel and Rena's Fudge Shops. Now accepting applications for sales clerks, waitstaff and dock porters. Housing available. Bonus program. The Island House, 31181 Kendall, Fraser, MI 48026. 1-800-626-6304

DRIVERS and inside help needed. Papa Romano's. Little Mack & Harper. Call 810-779-9111.

DISHWASHER and experienced waiter. 20311 Mack. Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-0253

EXPERT knitter needed to repair snagged expensive men's sweaters. John 885-7858.

FULL time Secretarial help at Eastside of Detroit Manufacturers Rep. Firm. Word-Processing, phone experience helpful, send resume to: N-600, Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

GROSSE POINTE LANDSCAPING is looking for responsible experienced landscapers for '95 season. Pay will depend on level of experience and start at minimum of \$5.25 per hour. Applicants need to begin work 1st week of April. Please respond by calling 822-3512 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.

DUE TO EXPANSION
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RIVERFRONT Restaurant help wanted. Waitstaff, bus people, days & nights. Call 313-822-4448, for an appointment.

PAINTERS needed, experienced & responsible, must have own transportation. Please call 313-886-6217.

SHIFT manager for ice cream parlor. Must be over 18, responsible & dependable. Available to work weekends, about 20 hours/week. Flexible. Pager, 313-201-3786.

LANDSCAPE foreman- 3 years experience preferred, must provide transportation to job. Please call 884-1409.

EXPERIENCED Cook & Barmaid wanted. Good pay. Apply: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

LANDSCAPE Help! Top quality foreman needed at a Grosse Pointe area established Landscape Service. Gardening, trimming, flower planting experience a must! Top pay! Great chance for the right person. Call 313-885-9090.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

NAIL Tech wanted- clientele waiting. Shear Trends, 23219 Nine Mack Drive, St. Clair Shores. 810-775-6680.

Evangelical Home Paid Career Training
Warm, caring individuals who would like to train for a career as a Nursing Assistant. All training paid and offered at facility. Only those interested in providing quality care to our elderly residents need apply. Also taking applications for CENA's. Contact Debbie Fischer/ Pat Thompson at 247-4700.

NEEDED- Snow help, spring landscapers. Lawn Foreman. Good pay. 313-882-3676.

HANDYMAN needed to do minor home repairs for Senior Citizens living in the Mack/ Moross area. Flexible daytime hours, Monday- Friday. Tools & supplies provided. Reliable transportation needed. E.O.E. Call Calvary Center 313-881-3374.

SET-UP people & Servers needed for Roostertail Catering Club. Full time & weekends. \$6.50 to \$9.50 per hour to start. Apply in person 100 Marquette, Detroit.

CLERICAL position, 2-3 days per week. Grosse Pointe Farms. Position immediately available. Requires a responsible & friendly person. Duties include Word-Processing & phone work. E.O.E. Send resume to: P.O. Box 36249 Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236.

GREEN BAY LANDSCAPING now hiring experienced landscape help. \$6.00 per hour. 331-4422.

WAREHOUSE Shipping/ Receiving, full time. Diversified & interesting work with small growing firm. Shipping, receiving & general warehouse duties. Candidate must be dependable & responsible. Some heavy work involved. 2 years related experience preferred. Monday thru Friday 9 to 5. Please state salary requirements & reply to Box F-125. Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

LADIES or gentlemen for cleaning offices. Reliable. Retirees/ others welcome. \$5-7/hour. 885-1435.

HARDWARD & lumber. Hardworking energetic individual with good math ability, experience helpful but not necessary. 313-824-5550.

Painting Jobs
Established residential painting company is searching for motivated, reliable individuals for full time summer and year round employment. Pay commensurate with experience and performance. 810-777-5475.

LANDSCAPERS, lawn cutters, Crew Chiefs, general laborers. Good pay, join the best. Experienced/ references, must have valid drivers license. 885-2248.

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RETAIL Management/ Sales. If you have an outgoing personality & have some retail experience. Sharky's Clothing Co. wants you to join our team. We are located in most major malls. Call 810-979-5600.

WAITRESSES- Full/ part-time. Grosse Pointe restaurant. Golden Dragon, 18700 Mack. 313-882-6666.

SEAMSTRESS/ alteration person. Home or shop. Dry cleaning business. 884-2197

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The Island House Hotel and Rena's Fudge Shops. Now accepting applications for sales clerks, waitstaff and dock porters. Housing available. Bonus program. The Island House, 31181 Kendall, Fraser, MI 48026. 1-800-626-6304

DRIVERS and inside help needed. Papa Romano's. Little Mack & Harper. Call 810-779-9111.

DISHWASHER and experienced waiter. 20311 Mack. Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-0253

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PAINTERS needed, experienced & responsible, must have own transportation. Please call 313-886-6217.

SHIFT manager for ice cream parlor. Must be over 18, responsible & dependable. Available to work weekends, about 20 hours/week. Flexible. Pager, 313-201-3786.

LANDSCAPE foreman- 3 years experience preferred, must provide transportation to job. Please call 884-1409.

EXPERIENCED Cook & Barmaid wanted. Good pay. Apply: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

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LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?
Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee. Nanny Network 739-2100

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MANUFACTURING, hands on, engineer. Bored with retirement, work part time at small company. Send 2 page resume to: Titanium Engineering Co., 11232 Whittier, Detroit, MI 48224. No phone calls please.

CLEANING help needed for beauty salon. Three evenings a week. 882-6240.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHS
Jiffy Lube is now hiring for full/ part time technicians in our Grosse Pointe Woods location. Full training available. Stop in or call today.
885-1495

WAITRESSES- Full/ part-time. Grosse Pointe restaurant. Golden Dragon, 18700 Mack. 313-882-6666.

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NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB has the following positions available: Pre-K T-Ball Instructors, Pre-K Soccer Assistant Instructors, Soccer Referees, Rollerblade Hockey Officials, Softball Umpires and Scorekeepers and Building Supervisor. Apply

308 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
(5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)
Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday and Sunday

Karastan Oriental rugs, (9 x 12 and larger). Mini Blockfront Chippendale chest, pair Chippendale sofas (Green Damask). Small scale dining room or breakfast room size tables. Hepplewhite mahogany dining room set with 54" diameter round dining room table with 3 leaves, chairs & sideboard. Mahogany banquet size dining room tables (44 to 48" wide) with extra leaves. Sets of mahogany dining room chairs. (We specialize in Chippendale). Gullt mirrors painted mirrors, Venetian mirrors, more. Console tables, bachelor chests, Chippendale seats, oil paintings (Dutch, Flemish, Schools & others). Crystal lamps & chandeliers, more.

545-4110

408 FURNITURE

MOVING! La-Z-Boy reclining sofa & chair, 1 year old, \$2000 new, sacrificing \$1,000. Broyhill medium oak dining room table and 4 chairs, white padded seats china cabinet, all 1 year old, \$3,000 new, \$1,500. Antique maple open niche, best offer. Dark brown leather chair with ottoman, \$50. Closed end tables, \$25 each. Antique radio, best offer. 886-0161

GLASS top wooden cocktail table, \$35. 81u-775-7777.

BABY buggy stroller \$35. 861-2326.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALES

MOVING SALE! Saturday only. 9 to 12. Washer, dryer, 4 ceiling fans, 9x12 burgundy carpet, oak mantel top, 2 new single garage door openers. Everything great condition. 244 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms.

MOVING SALE! 2 cars-1993 Grand Marquis, 1986 Toyota Camry, Dishes, bike-20" Schwinn, toys, clothing, kitchen utensils, books. Saturday, April 1st, 9-2. 513 Pemberton Road, Grosse Pointe Park

BASEMENT sale, Saturday April 1st, 9-4. Six families, 29212 Bosion, St. Clair Shores, off of 12 Mile west of Little Mack.

BASEMENT Sale- Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-4, 28900 Hughes, 12 Mile/ I-94.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Katherine Arnold and associates

ESTATE SALE
Friday - Saturday
10:00 - 3:00

23120 Kausch • Eastpointe
North off 9 Mile Road

This sale features small goodies galore! 1940's floral rug, braided rug, window air conditioner, old and newer books (cookbooks, children's books, coffee table books), collectible glassware, old carnival chalkware, records, dog figurine collection, crochets, linens, children's things (tea set, dolls, toys), garage goodies, Christmas & more. Numbers at 9:00 Friday.

Conducted by Katherine Arnold

Hartz

SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.

10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

ESTATE SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MARCH 31 & APRIL 1
249 KENWOOD COURT
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
On the corner of Charlevoix

Whole house estate sale features small mahogany dining set including china cabinet, game table & chairs, maple bedroom furniture, pair of crewel wing back chairs, mahogany file cabinet, nest of Chinese tables, camera and office equipment, old colored glass & china, gold rimmed set of Limoges, loads of decorative accessories, including brass, lamps, Italian pottery, pair of antique green lustres, buffet lamps and much more. There is loads of treasurers in this eclectic two day sale.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M. OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 10:00 A.M.

24 Hour Hotline 885-1410

Organize Unlimited

Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara

331-4800

MOVING SPECIALISTS

- Sort and Pack
- Coordinate Move
- Unpack & Organize

GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.

PATRICIA KOROLEWSKI
313-885-6604

HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALES

MOVING Sale- 2 newer Bernhardt couches and white Benchcraft sectional. New Jining room set/ 6 chairs, china cabinet, TV, etc. 810-463-2581.

RUMMAGE Sale St. Philip/ St. Stephen Church, 14225 Frankfort at Newport, Detroit. Saturday April 8th, 9:30-2p.m.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE!!
Thursday, April 6
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Christian School, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

PERLMAN tickets (2). April 9th, main floor. Price at cost 313-821-3174

NORDIC Flex Gold strength training, new. Best offer over \$500. 885-4208.

TWO 48" walk behind lawnmowers. Excellent conditions. \$1600 each. 2 utility trailers with ramps, edger. \$80. 881-0966.

NORDIC Sport 300. Upgraded monitor, like new. \$400. 884-7771. Call evenings or leave message.

MOVING Sale- stove \$50, kitchen table \$50, couch and chairs \$150. 779-5269.

SONY Handycam, Loaded. \$1200 new, asking \$750. 882-6990.

STEREO turntable systems, Thorens TD-150-AB, Sony PS-X40, Sony PS-FL7II. Call 885-3404.

48" walk behind, one season old, \$1,800 or best. 810-970-3542.

SINGER Zig Zag sewing machine- Cabinet, attachments, decorative cams. \$75/ best. 810-294-0025.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

NEED an Easter Goose? Concrete Geese in clothing available at Emily's Gifts, dolls and collectibles, 25414 Harper, 1 1/2 blocks north of 10 mile. 810-777-5250

LANDSCAPE trailer, 6x8, tool rack, 4 foot spring tailgate, bridge shelf, spare tire. \$750. 810-772-4627

WEDDING gown, size 6, sheath style with detachable train, white, never worn, Alecon lace, \$300/ best. 881-1627.

GALINA Wedding Gown, size 10, full skirt. 886-0642.

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

GOLF sets- ladies/ men's. Also wood & graphite drivers. 882-5558.

ALPHA Unlimited Tri.Cat battery and recharger included. \$800. Pedlar exerciser. \$25. 881-5914.

LAWNMOWER Sears 22". Electric start with rear bag. \$150. 886-7975.

ROLLER blades, never worn, size 10. Cost \$135, sell for \$85. 810-775-3985.

WATER is good for you if it's good water! Clearly the best water treatment system on the market, Eagle Enterprise. 884-1611.

DUCANNE gas grill, \$175, or best. Large round formica table, 5 cushioned chairs/ casters. 2 leaves. \$300/ best. 810-772-6567

PRECIOUS Moments- Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired. Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

STEREO components for sale: Carver pre amp, power amplifier and tuner, \$650 the set; Polk Monitor 10 B speakers, \$450. Call 313-881-5154.

CRAFTSMAN Riding mower, 12hp, 5 speed, 38" cutting deck, mulching blade, excellent condition. \$750. 331-6770.

DOLLS 8" Madame Alexander for sale. Reducing my collection. International and story book. 882-9964.

PATIO set- Square table. 4 chairs, umbrella, \$750/ best. Thermos electric grill. \$250. 810-779-5962.

TREADMILL- mint condition, loaded with warranty, originally \$2400 sacrifice \$1100. 1-810-968-5508

HOME Owners! Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk insurance on your home, \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397 (evenings).

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BRAZELLE'S Vintage Boutique. 15414 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Park. Chippendale cherry tea table, French bombe chest and bench, Wedding photograph book and basket. Fine glass venetian mirror, dining room chairs, much more!! 313-886-5041.

QUEEN Anne style cherry desk/ sofa table by Lane 2'x4', \$130. Karastan oriental style area rug, 4'x6' white, black, gray, \$100. 886-1739.

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, double door, \$250. Rugs, 9x12 taupe, \$150; 9x9 white, black, gray, \$100. 313-881-2831.

WE BUY OLD ORIENTAL RUGS & Fine Antiques

We Pay More! 800-641-1181

PRECIOUS Moments, Retired & Suspended pieces. Good condition. 313-527-2880.

EXECUTIVE desk large, 30X70, excellent condition. 313-881-6699.

RIFLES for sale by Private Collector- HK91 VNC \$2,000 HK91 with many accessories, excellent condition. \$3,200 HK93, tested fired, only \$2,200., FM LSR, exact metric copy of Belgium FN, excellent condition. \$1,900., Assorted Factory HK and FN Magazines available. 810-689-1106

LIFT chair \$300. Commode chair, \$50. 810-778-1149.

DuMOUCHELLES Art Gallery

PRICED ESTATE SALE
Estate of Oscar Olson
66 Renaud Road
Grosse Pointe Shores
off Lake Dr. btwn Moross & Vernier

Friday, March 31 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 1 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

19th c. French style pair carved console tables, oil paintings, dining room suite, four sofas, French crystal lamps, figurals, television sets, leather top writing table, Venetian mirror, iron pot belly stove, Copeland figure lamp C, 1860, 19th C. lamps, 19th C. liers, Victorian chairs (pair), king-size bed, twin beds, dressers, vanities, bachelor chest by Baker, John Widdicomb desk, Milling Road desk-chest, linens, baby items, etc.

LAKEFRONT ESTATE SALE

15816 LAKEVIEW COURT, GROSSE POINTE PARK
(on the lake at the foot of Trombley Road)

FRIDAY, MARCH 31-10 TO 4
SATURDAY, APRIL 1st-10 TO 4

Selection of 1920's and Victorian Antiques, including dining table, many chairs, sofa, dresser and a variety of tables. (2) heavy duty hospital beds, student desks, office electric stove, refrigerators, washer and dryer, lamps, recliner chairs. Also available are old items, area rug, kitchen supplies, numerous charming knickknacks, books and bargain treasures from a bygone era. Everything professionally appraised. There is something for everyone. It will even be worth your time to tour the elegant home! There is no parking on Lakeview Court or on the estate grounds. Please park on Windmill Pointe Drive or Trombley Road.

Rainbow Estate Sales

Excellent References Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
895-0826

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted By
JEAN FORTON

822-3174

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.

• Estate • Household • Moving

Mary Ann Boll 313-885-1396
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BABY crib and 2 dressers, mattress included, excellent condition. \$400. 313 886-8766.

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER
Selected books bought and sold.
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday through Saturday
4928 Cadieux Rd.
Near E. Warren
884-7323

NEED an Easter Goose? Concrete Geese in clothing available at Emily's Gifts, dolls and collectibles, 25414 Harper, 1 1/2 blocks north of 10 mile. 810-777-5250

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New commercial-home tanning units. From \$199.00. Lamps- lotions- accessories. Payments low as \$20.00. Call today. FREE, NEW color catalog 1-800-462-9197

SOLID oak bath set- vanity, mirror, light bar. Schwinn 16" boys bike. Solid marble dining room table, 5 1/2'x3 1/2' 881-5172

BABY stuff- High chair, playpen, activity rocker, Tot-Loc chair, miscellaneous toys, items. Large oak desk. Excellent condition. 881-2149

MOVING- 2 window air conditioners, \$60/ each. Tree cutting saw, crib mattress 810-978-8279

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown, hat, slip. Semi-long train, beaded Gown shows cleavage, long sleeves, comes up high in back of neck (Queen Anne style), size 11. Has been preserved since June 1992. Will pay for pressing \$800. or best. 313-343-5360 or 313-577-3835.

NORDIC-TRAK World Class Graphite ski machine. 2 years old. \$450. 885-2111.

COOK BOOK SALE
All Cook Books 50% Off
600 Titles To Choose From
Hardcovers/ Paperbacks
Till 4/2/95
James A. Monnig
BookSeller
884-7323

GOLF Ping-Eye II Irons- 3-pw plus sw. excellent condition. \$395. 884-7969.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WE buy, sell, consign all musical instruments. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot. 810-775-7758.

BABY Grand piano, very nice condition, \$2,900. Micrigna. Piano Co. 22822 Woodward, Ferndale. Call any time. 810-548-2200.

STEINWAY Grand pianos, 6'4", 6'1" and 5'7". Call for information Michigan Piano Co. Call anytime 810-548-2200.

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets-Consolos Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO
ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

MUSICIAN'S piano- Steinway M Grand 58- Ebony satin. Excellent sound. 881-8566.

BEAUTIFUL new high gloss baby grand piano. \$4,995. Michigan Piano Co. 22822 Woodward, Ferndale. Call anytime. 810-548-2200.

BALDWIN Spinnet piano, 3 years old mini condition, \$900. Call 885-6427, leave message with phone number.

HAMMOND organ and bench in mint condition, Leslie speakers. \$800/ Best. 881-6363.

BALDWIN piano. Moving, must sell immediately. \$600. Call 810-776-1063.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

1994 set of Thomas registers. \$95. 885-8619.

415 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy Little Tykes toys. Call 810-773-1419.

J.M. Francis & Co.

Antique & Estate Jewelry
Diamonds

Buyers & Brokers of Jewelry, Diamonds & Sterling Silver

By Appointment

(313) 881-0700

Consignment Available

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Books Bought in Your Home. M. Sempliner

408 FURNITURE

408 FURNITURE

HENREDON SECRETARY

1 YEAR OLD
MINT CONDITION
884-8488

415 WANTED TO BUY

OLD Fountain Pens, any type, any condition. Highest prices paid. 882-8985

I BUY old costume jewelry and miscellaneous. Grosse Pointe Woods, Bess, 886-1476.

WANTED!!
JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, GOLD & SILVER
Promotional Model Cars
GM FORD CHRYSLER
Will travel for deals in excess of \$1,000.
Evening appointments available.

THE GOLD SHOPPE
22121 GRATIOT
EASTPOINTE
810-774-0966

BUYING china (complete or partial sets) 810-731-8139 after 6 p.m. Jan

MATTEL, Barbies and Liddle Kiddies dolls from 60's & 70's. 810-772-3588.

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and wildlife carvings wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-8799

SELL- contained ice cream cart wanted. 823-4124.

Wanted to Buy!! TOOLS!!
Power, small hand tools, electric etc.
810-296-0288
Ask for Mitch.

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

PRE 1980 souvenir. Any topics, pinback buttons, badges, pins, medals, rings, autographs, political, war, sports. 313-871-7173.

LIONEL O - Gauge trains and accessories. In good condition, preferably with box 882-9307.

WANTED! Little Tikes activity gym...For sale- Little Tikes country cottage. \$100 or will consider trading. 884-1524

PIANO: Quality grand or studio upright wanted... Younger couple, no dealer's looking for first home pianos. Evenings, 776-7318.

USED Toro snowblower. Prefer one used by old School Teacher only on Sundays, less than 5 years old. 884-9105.

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester; Colt Luger, others. Collector. 478-5315

LIONEL O- Gauge trains and accessories. In good condition, preferably with box. 882-9307.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

OLD Fountain Pens, any type, any condition. Highest prices paid. 882-8985

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500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

ALL breed Rescue- Want a purebred? Call 313-278-4317.

NORTHERN Suburban Animal Welfare League- 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839.

Best Friends Dog Training

Positive motivational techniques.

PUPPY - BEGINNERS
810-294-0550

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:
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Anti-Cruelty Association
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

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. (313)326-2806. (810)528-2442

600 AUTOMOTIVE AMC

1981 AMC Eagle, good condition, reliable transportation. \$900. 884-2142.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1989 LeBaron convertible, 59,000 miles, new tires, Florida title \$4,900. 3916 Bluehill, Mack Cadieux area.

1992 Plymouth Acclaim, blue, automatic air, loaded, air bag 38,000 miles. Only \$6,499. Quality Auto Sales, 810-954-9900.

1993 Grano Voyager LE, salesman's car 66M, warranty left, loaded. Good condition. \$11,900. 884-2571. eves. 886-7404 office

1993 Eagle Talon, red, 5 speed, loaded, low mileage, like new. 882-3275 after 6 p.m.

1991 LeBaron Coupe, Platinum Silver, 45,000 miles. Loaded. Mint condition. \$7100. 810-778-0115.

1986 LeBaron GTS- No rust, runs great, many new parts, high miles \$1,400/ best. 810-774-0982

1988 Eagle Premier 91K, \$3,500. Must see! 885-8111.

1994 LeBaron Convertible, red, black top, leather, 8,800 miles. \$15,500/ best. 862-0784

1986 Heliant, clean, 4 door, one owner \$1,000. Call after 4 p.m.!! 885-3895

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1991 Continental Executive Series, navy with navy leather, 49,000 highway miles, new tires, clean. \$12,400. 885-8674.

1980 Ford Fairmont station wagon, 4 door, runs great, new battery \$450/ offer. 823-4124.

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ, GS, 2 door, air, AM/FM cassette, Cruise, tilt, sunroof, tinted glass. Excellent condition \$8100 or best offer. 871-2717.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including Silver & Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

COCKER Spaniel, AKC, 2 year old male, buff, \$200. 810-777-7207.

505 LOST AND FOUND

GREAT Dane Rescue- Danes for adoption. Donation required. For information. 313-372-4255.

LOST- Scared gray cat, white under chin, claws. Reward. Harper Woods, 882-5946.

LOST: orange, declawed, neutered, male Tabby. Wayburn/ St. Paul area. 821-0290.

FOUND- male dog, 5 months, white brown circles around eyes, big ears. Neff/Wavenny. 884-5880.

VOLUNTEERS For Animals have dogs & puppies available. Call 810-771-7426 or 81u-468-8927.

LOST and injured white adult male cat near Lakepointe and Kercheval 3119. Information wanted, 331-2785.

FOUND Bantam Rooster- Early riser found Sunday night by city park. Please call 884-2413 so we can get some sleep.

LOST- male Beagle/ Spaniel mix, black/ brown/ white, Cornwall/Audubon. 884-3984.

FOUND Parakeet, Sunday, Cadieux/ St. Paul area. 882-4159.

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HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including Silver & Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

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LOST- male Beagle/ Spaniel mix, black/ brown/ white, Cornwall/Audubon. 884-3984.

FOUND Parakeet, Sunday, Cadieux/ St. Paul area. 882-4159.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1990 Ford Escort (LX), blue, automatic, air AM/FM/tape. Only \$2,995. Quality Auto Sales, 810-954-9900
1987 Taurus LX wagon, 86,000 miles, well maintained. \$3,850 or best. 884-0987
1990 Escort GT, air, sunroof, 5 speed, very clean, new brakes, tires, shocks, struts, highway miles. \$5,000/ best. 882-6350
1993 Ford Escort wagon LX, red, automatic, air, luggage rack, AM/FM, tape. Quality Auto Sales, 810-954-9900
1993 Mercury Capri XR2, red/black top, air, AM/FM/tape, loaded. Only \$11,499. Quality Auto Sales, 810-954-9900
1984 Ford Tempo, auto, 4 door, clean. Runs and drives great. \$1,250. 821-1003
1994 MUSTANG GT- auto, adult owned, must sell. 10,000 miles. \$17,000/ best. 886-8854
90 Sable LS- Loaded, must see. \$5,900/ best offer. 313-882-5757
1994 Ford Thunderbird LX, black, V-6, Viper! keyless, 18K. \$12,700 or best. 881-4838
1991 Ford Mustang GT Convertible, red, white top, white leather, all options. \$10,500/ best. 885-0670
1971 Lincoln Mark III, needs reconditioning. Best offer. 882-7801
1992 MUSTANG, GT Convertible, 13,000 miles. \$14,900. 886-5817
1986 Aerostar, very good condition, fully loaded, high miles. \$2,500. best. 313-331-5315
1995 Mustang V-6 auto deep forest green, 4,000 miles. \$16,300. 810-435-6280.
1994 Thunderbird super coupe. Mint! Under 5,000 miles, loaded, crimson. \$21,900/ best offer. 882-1867.
1993 Mercury Sable LS Wagon- 26,000 miles, air bags, anti-lock brakes, all power, loaded, like new. \$15,500. 884-8524.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1989 Sunbird- Black, auto, air, stereo cassette, defog, very good condition. 112,000 miles. \$3,200. 313-556-1194.
1994 Bonneville SSE. Green/ saddle leather, 9,000 miles, loaded. \$20,400. 313-894-8166.
1989 PONTIAC Sunbird, power, air. Good condition. \$3,000. 886-8129.
1987 Pontiac Sunbird SE, air, am/fm cassette, good condition. \$1,650. 884-5336.
1991 Chevy Cavalier, auto, air, excellent condition. Runs great! \$3,350. 810-771-3855, 810-264-2795.
1993 GRAND AM GT, black, 21,000 miles. 3/36 warranty. Like new. \$12,200. 881-5799.
CAMERO 1992 RS, 25th Anniversary edition, 1-tops, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,000. 884-7864.
1990 Geo Storm GSI. Excellent condition, black 5 speed. Best offer. 881-0050.
1991 Cavalier Convertible- Excellent condition, V-6, loaded, white, 65,000 miles. \$7,200. 313-881-1953
1988 Bonneville LE- 4 door, 6 cylinder, 3.8 liter, 61,000, clean, original owner, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, split seat, aluminum wheels, new tires. \$6,700. 886-1631
1992 Roadmaster, black, loaded, good condition, new brakes. \$9,950. 313-884-7276.
1988 Cavalier, automatic, stereo, 69,000 miles, newer tires, excellent condition. \$2,400. 881-7104.
1994 BUICK La Sabre Limited, estate car, excellent condition, 23,500 miles. \$16,000. 313-371-8417
1980 Chevrolet Malibu- 46,000 original miles, air, V-6, good condition. \$1,950. 331-2714
1987 Park Avenue, 4 door, full power, garage kept, private owner. \$2,300. 313-822-1786.
1986 Cavalier, 4 door, air. \$600/ best. 313-884-7436.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1987 AUDI 4000 SC, 4 door, loaded, 5 speed, sunroof, excellent condition. \$3,100. 885-2061.
606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4 WHEEL
1984 Jeep Cherokee, drives and looks good. High miles. \$4,000. or best. 810-774-4308
EXPLORER 1992 XLT 4X4, 4 door, 58,000 miles, excellent condition. \$15,500/ Best. 313-885-1373.
1983 Toyota Land Cruiser, new engine, new tires, great stereo, many new parts. 810-546-0573.
1995 Bronco 4x4, white, grey leather interior, CD, 8,000 miles, showroom condition. \$24,995/ best. 885-2248.
1994 CHEROKEE Limited, loaded, low miles. \$25,000. 1994 Jeep Vision \$14,000/ Best. 810-949-5523.
1993 EXPLORER XLT 4 door, 4x4, raven black, super loaded, gray leather interior, power lumbar buckets seats, sunroof, JBL premium sound, hornet sensor alarm with remote starting, power door locks/windows, tinted privacy glass, trailer tow package, roof rack. Transferable extended warranty. Mint!! BEST OFFER!! 313-885-8204.
1991 Jeep Cherokee Laredo- 2 door, 4 wheel drive, air, extras. Excellent condition. \$12,700. 810-779-2207.
1994 Yukon GT- Black, loaded, 350 V-8, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$24,500/ best. Must sell. 810-779-1484.
1993 Grand Cherokee Laredo with limited edition package. 56K, white, mint condition. Must sell, \$16,800/ best offer. Extended warranty available to purchase. 884-5717, pager 313-609-8691.
1989 F-150 XLT- extended cab, 4X4 with cap, 6 cylinder, 5 speed. \$9,000. 810-777-1995.
1991 Jeep Wrangler, white, islander package, automatic, aluminum wheels. Tilt only! \$10,800. Quality Auto Sales, 810-954-9900

612 AUTOMOTIVE VAN'S
1990 Ford Aerostar XL- Black, AWD, 4.0 liter, loaded, running boards, etc., 58,000 miles SHARP! \$7,200. 372-0286
1991 Dodge Caravan, 6 cylinder, loaded. \$7,500. 885-2685 after 4.
613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY
FORECLOSURE THREATENING?
Investor will take over Land Contracts or cash you out. Also buying cars, trucks, vans, convertibles/ luxury cars, boats, motorcycles and diamonds. Call today- 24 hours. 886-7365, Dealer
TOWS 'R' US
Top dollar paid for any car or truck.
\$100-10,000
Anytime, Fast response
24 hours - 7 days
313-372-4971
313-321-8342, Pager
ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50- \$5,000. Seven days. 293-1062
614 AUTO INSURANCE
AUTO insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners Insurance. 795-3222.
651 BOATS AND MOTORS
1986 Wellcraft, 26 1/2', Nova 2, with trailer, 2- 260's, 300hp, under 400 hours, stored indoors, mint condition. 885-2248.
DART 1927, 26' Classic triple Cockpit Speed boat, completely restored, new power. 881-5370.
1924 38' A.C.F. Cruiser Beautiful, unique, twin engine, classic. \$36,000/ best. 885-7182.
1981 20' diesel Motor Sailor, fully equipped, mint condition including trailer. 1979 18' Laguna Windrose, fully filled out includes trailer. 810-756-4600
1988/89 Wellcraft 210 Classic, great condition. Extras included. Make offer. 884-2881.
1988 Searay 300 WE, T260hp inboards, arch, koran, wind, new canvas, motor, Bristol. \$49,900. 810-778-9135.
1986 Searay 34' SD. Best equipped, cleanest on Great Lakes. 810-775-7991, weekdays, 517-479-3753, weekends
BAYLINER 1989, 2955 Avanti, twin 305's, excellent condition. \$33,999. 810-739-7492

654 BOAT STORAGE/ DOCKAGE
COVERED boat wells. Fox Creek canal, for boats up to 25', maximum beam 7 1/2'. 882-9268.
BOATWELLS \$200 per season, After Rd. area. 822-3641.
655 CAMPERS
1993 Sunline 21' camping trailer. Lightweight easy towing! Loaded! Excellent! \$9,999. 810-294-4688.
657 MOTORCYCLES
1994 Honda Magna, 700 miles, 2 helmets, mint condition, asking \$6,195 (new \$7,200). 885-2248.
660 TRAILERS
5X16 trailer ideal for lawn service, double axle, electric brakes. \$1,350/ best. 810-970-3542.
700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods
LAKEPOINTE- New spectacular 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, garage, air, appliances. 1 1/2 month security. No smoking/ pets. 331-3655.
QUIET country setting in Harper Woods 2 bedrooms, dining room. \$445. 839-6831.
UPPER 2 bedroom- Rivard. \$590 month plus utilities. Call 824-4976.
386 NEFF- spacious 7 room upper, near lake and park. New carpet, paint and kitchen with appliances. Garage and basement, with washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy. \$825. 810-362-9410, days, 313-884-1294, after 6 p.m. and weekends
LAKEPOINTE- spacious 2 bedroom upper, new carpet, very clean, separate utilities. No pets! \$525. month Available immediately. 822-8942.
1051 Maryland- Spacious 1 bedroom, new kitchen, bath, all appliances, central air. Private parking. Non-smoking, no pets. \$535. 1 year/ 1 month deposit. 331-3655.
TWO and three bedroom townhouse apartments located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Completely remodeled with stove, refrigerator, central air, cable-ready and full basement with washer and dryer connections. Must see. 313-222-5779.
GROSSE Pointe City, 5 room upper, choice location, carpeting, basement, garage, appliances, no pets. Ideal for one person. \$625/ month. 882-0947.
FARMS- Large 2 bedroom upper near hill & lake. Newly decorated. Heat, appliances, garage included. No pets. \$650/ month plus security. 882-7978.
ISLAND boat house, Grosse Pointe area. Boat well available. Views of lake & canal, large one bedroom, fireplace, sunny & charming. Pets OK. \$500 per month (without util). A rustic special retreat. 824-1852.
TROMBLEY ROAD Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Central air, 1 car garage, no pets. \$850/mo. plus utilities
CHAMPION & BAER 313-884-5700
THREE apartments available at 600 plus square feet, 1 bedroom, disposal, air conditioning, parking. \$525/ month. Mauer Manor Apartments, 810-777-3757.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods
VEFF- one bedroom upper, cozy, charming, garage. No smoking/ pets. \$525 includes heat. Available late April. 882-5877.
MARYLAND/ St. Paul- 2 bedroom upper, appliances, clean \$485 plus security. 822-1496
700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods
TWO bedroom lower, Harper Woods, washer/ dryer, kitchen appliances, heat & water included, no pets. \$560/ month. 810-828-3932.
KERCHEVAL /BEACONSFIELD
Two bedroom, appliances, \$475. 810-626-4455
Classified Advertising 313 882-6900
TROMBLEY Road- spacious lower 3 bedroom, \$1,250. Heat included, no pets. 881-3829
KELLY/ Moross- 2 bedroom duplex, clean, garage. \$450/ month plus security. 882-5836.
BEACONSFIELD (1216), 4 room upper flat, rear entrance. \$450., includes all utilities. New carpeting, freshly painted. 824-7900 or 885-4445. Appointment only
GROSSE Pointe Park, 1069 Wayburn, lower flat, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors. Finished rec room, lav in basement. Lots of storage space. \$475/ month plus utilities & security deposit. 331-6770.
★
GROSSE Pointe Farms- on Moran. Income. Spacious lower, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, enclosed front porch in area of fine homes and large estates. \$975 a month. 881-9702 or 810-939-1266.
1037 Wayburn- lower 3 bedroom, newer kitchen with dishwasher, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator central air, lawn service. \$540. 882-3611.
702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX S.C.S./Macomb County

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BEAUTIFUL bungalow in Park- All appliances, hardwood floors, parking. New paint. \$550. 313-822-7735.
WINDMILL Pointe, lower, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, family room, central air, updated. Ready for occupancy. \$1,150. Call Stevie, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, 313-882-0087.
VILLAGE Area. St Clair Lower flat, 2 bedrooms, appliances. Large basement, garage. Available May. \$700. plus security. 882-5413.
NEW deluxe apartments in Park. 846 Beaconsfield. Ready April 7th. 2,400' unit includes 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room and large family room, \$1,375/ month rent. 1,400' plan has 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, \$875/ month rent. Both plans have Master suite with walk-in closet, private lav, deck, natural fireplace, Central air and attached insulated garage with remote. 313-882-8080.
GROSSE Pointe Park- Wayburn at St. Paul, lower & upper units available. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space, newer carpet, separate basement and utilities, large porch, off-street parking. \$475. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.
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BEACONSFIELD 895 super clean lower 2 bedroom, freshly painted, nice hardwood floors, mini blinds, appliances, off-street parking. Includes heat. \$525. 810-463-4225.
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GROSSE Pointe Shores lakeside carriage house, 7 rooms, appliances included. \$1,000. month. Days 884-8880, evenings 884-2814.
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OUTER Drive/ Mack. Immaculate 2 bedroom flat. \$340. 810-583-1339.
5043 BISHOP, East English Village. 2 bedroom, living room, formal dining room, garage. \$495/ month plus utilities. Open Sunday 12 to 3. Fred, days, 841-3747. Nights, beeper, 314-1207.
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CADIEUX Morang, lovely 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, heat, parking included. \$380/ month. 881-3542.
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ALTER/ Charlevoix- (Grosse Pointe side) Studio, \$255. One bedroom, \$285. Includes heat. 885-0031.
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603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1993 Lumina Euro, excellent condition, red, 4 door, 3.4 L engine, loaded. Must sell. \$11,000. 881-5807.
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1992 Chevrolet 25th Anniversary Camaro Rally Sport White, 5.0L 305 V-8, 4 speed automatic, T-tops with leather case, air, cruise control, power windows/ doors/ locks/ trunk, AM/FM cassette, 53,000 miles, air bag, ABS, extended warranty, wheel locks, remote alarm and kill switch, The Club. Very clean, near mint condition. \$12,750 or best offer. Call 313-526-0547, after 6 p.m. or page 313-940-1625, anytime.
94 Prizm, 5 speed, black, air, cassette. Take over lease. 2 year, \$200/ month. (810)777-8835.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC
1973 Mercedes 280 SEL- 65,000 miles, mint condition. \$12,000. 881-7480.
605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1991 Mazda Miata. Just in time for spring. 42,000 miles, air, power windows, AM/FM cassette, clean, clean, red. \$1100. 882-8330.
1986 Subaru GL wagon, 4WD, good condition. \$850/ best. 810-776-3317 ask for Ken.
1990 Mazda 626- Turbo, 5 door, sunroof, auto, loaded. Excellent condition. 96,000 miles. \$5,200. 372-0286.
1982 Volkswagen Rabbit Cabriolet, black, 4 speed, new paint, new oil and fuel pumps, new alternator. Excellent condition, runs well, AM/FM cassette, 102,000 miles. \$3,300. Call 313-885-7887, evenings.
1982 Volvo wagon- New clutch, runs well. \$1,500. 313-823-2430.
1989 Honda Accord. Excellent condition. Florida car. Medium size, automatic. \$6,500. 886-6643.
1991 Mazda Protege Auto, black, loaded. Excellent condition. Warranty. \$6,500. 810-771-3227.
1987 Mitsubishi Mirage- White, 4 door, automatic, air, new tune up, tires. 84,000 miles. \$1,975. 881-5709.
1984 Jaguar XJ6, auto, loaded. Clean! 80,000 miles. \$5,950. 886-6103
VW 1973 Superbug excellent condition, western car \$4,500. 810-777-5429.
1984 BMW 318i, 5 speed, sunroof, stereo cassette, no rust. \$3,750. 885-0670
1983 Rabbit GTI. Great condition, runs excellent, needs struts, 5 speed, 128,000 miles. Asking \$1,700/ Best. John, 810-807-8857.
1973 V.W. Thing- Engine and trans rebuilt. \$1,500. 881-8205.
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1982 MERCEDES, 380SL, exceptional car, stored winters, 2 tops, soft top never used, 48,000 miles. Asking. \$21,000. 331-7447

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1992 Ford Ranger XLT, blue, power steering, power brakes. AM/FM/tape. Only \$7,995. Quality Auto Sales, 810-954-9900
1986 Chevy S-10, 4x4, V6, 5 speed, 75K. Mint! One owner. \$3,450. 313-526-4874
1994 Explorer XLT- White, new 11/94, 100K warranty, loaded. \$22,700/ offer. 313-886-5786
1994 GMC Suburban SLE 1500- V-8, 8 passenger, automatic trans, 4 wheel drive, all leather interior, bucket seats, AM/FM cassette stereo, luggage rack, running boards, aluminum wheels, only 9 months old with 11,000 miles. 313-881-2564 or can be seen at 525 Saddle Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods
1975 Ford Stake Truck, very good condition, 12' bed. \$1,800 or best. 885-2248.
GMC 1994 Suburban SLE, 4 X 4, 1/2 ton. Loaded. Black with grey leather. Mint. \$29,600. 881-4161.
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1051 Maryland- Spacious 1 bedroom, new kitchen, bath, all appliances, central air. Private parking. Non-smoking, no pets. \$535. 1 year/ 1 month deposit. 331-3655.
TWO and three bedroom townhouse apartments located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Completely remodeled with stove, refrigerator, central air, cable-ready and full basement with washer and dryer connections. Must see. 313-222-5779.
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FARMS- Large 2 bedroom upper near hill & lake. Newly decorated. Heat, appliances, garage included. No pets. \$650/ month plus security. 882-7978.
ISLAND boat house, Grosse Pointe area. Boat well available. Views of lake & canal, large one bedroom, fireplace, sunny & charming. Pets OK. \$500 per month (without util). A rustic special retreat. 824-1852.
TROMBLEY ROAD Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Central air, 1 car garage, no pets. \$850/mo. plus utilities
CHAMPION & BAER 313-884-5700
THREE apartments available at 600 plus square feet, 1 bedroom, disposal, air conditioning, parking. \$525/ month. Mauer Manor Apartments, 810-777-3757.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX Pointes/Harper Woods
VEFF- one bedroom upper, cozy, charming, garage. No smoking/ pets. \$525 includes heat. Available late April. 882-5877.
MARYLAND/ St. Paul- 2 bedroom upper, appliances, clean \$485 plus security. 822-1496
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TWO bedroom lower, Harper Woods, washer/ dryer, kitchen appliances, heat & water included, no pets. \$560/ month. 810-828-3932.
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Two bedroom, appliances, \$475. 810-626-4455
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TROMBLEY Road- spacious lower 3 bedroom, \$1,250. Heat included, no pets. 881-3829
KELLY/ Moross- 2 bedroom duplex, clean, garage. \$450/ month plus security. 882-5836.
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GROSSE Pointe Park, 1069 Wayburn, lower flat, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors. Finished rec room, lav in basement. Lots of storage space. \$475/ month plus utilities & security deposit. 331-6770.
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GROSSE Pointe Farms- on Moran. Income. Spacious lower, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, enclosed front porch in area of fine homes and large estates. \$975 a month. 881-9702 or 810-939-1266.
1037 Wayburn- lower 3 bedroom, newer kitchen with dishwasher, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator central air, lawn service. \$540. 882-3611.
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1985 Olds Delta 88, gray with vinyl top, 65,000 miles, loaded. 5.0L V-8. \$1,650. 777-1556 days. 776-0848 evenings.
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1987 Trans Am- T-tops, tilt, A/C, full power. Alarm & keyless entry. Great condition. Burgundy and silver. Ask for Mike. 810-772-3285. 313-570-5330.
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1982 Volkswagen Rabbit Cabriolet, black, 4 speed, new paint, new oil and fuel pumps, new alternator. Excellent condition, runs well, AM/FM cassette, 102,000 miles. \$3,300. Call 313-885-7887, evenings.
1982 Volvo wagon- New clutch, runs well. \$1,500. 313-823-2430.
1989 Honda Accord. Excellent condition. Florida car. Medium size, automatic. \$6,500. 886-6643.
1991 Mazda Protege Auto, black, loaded. Excellent condition. Warranty. \$6,500. 810-771-3227.
1987 Mitsubishi Mirage- White, 4 door, automatic, air, new tune up, tires. 84,000 miles. \$1,975. 881-5709.
1984 Jaguar XJ6, auto, loaded. Clean! 80,000 miles. \$5,950. 886-6103
VW 1973 Superbug excellent condition, western car \$4,500. 810-777-5429.
1984 BMW 318i, 5 speed, sunroof, stereo cassette, no rust. \$3,750. 885-0670
1983 Rabbit GTI. Great condition, runs excellent, needs struts, 5 speed, 128,000 miles. Asking \$1,700/ Best. John, 810-807-8857.
1973 V.W. Thing- Engine and trans rebuilt. \$1,500. 881-8205.
HONDA Civic 1993, 2 door coupe, low miles, like new. \$10,000. 881-2944
1989 MAZDA 626LX, loaded, mint. \$4,950. 810-772-2870
1982 MERCEDES, 380SL, exceptional car, stored winters, 2 tops, soft top never used, 48,000 miles. Asking. \$21,000. 331-7447

1979 Ford F-150, automatic, V8, 96,000 miles. Good work truck. Only \$1,995. Quality Auto Sales, 810-954-9900
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1992 Ford Ranger XLT, blue, power steering, power brakes. AM/FM/tape. Only \$7,995. Quality Auto Sales, 810-954-9900
1986 Chevy S-10, 4x4, V6, 5 speed, 75K. Mint! One owner. \$3,450. 313-526-4874
1994 Explorer XLT- White, new 11/94, 100K warranty, loaded. \$22,700/ offer. 313-886-5786
1994 GMC Suburban SLE 1500- V-8, 8 passenger, automatic trans, 4 wheel drive, all leather interior, bucket seats, AM/FM cassette stereo, luggage rack, running boards, aluminum wheels, only 9 months old with 11,000 miles. 313-881-2564 or can be seen at 525 Saddle Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods
1975 Ford Stake Truck, very good condition,

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Detroit/Wayne County

LOVELY large studio apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, parking. Cadieux/Morang area. \$350 per month including heat. 881-3542.

3621 Nottingham, 3 bedroom upper, large rooms, carpeted, \$350/ month. Immediate occupancy. 882-2544.

MOROSS- large one bedroom apartment close to St. John Hospital, bank & Farmer Jack. Laundry facility. 810-852-4027.

TWO bedroom upper flat. East Warren & Outer Drive. \$425 a month plus security. Aldridge & Assocs. 331-9586.

QUINCY- 2 bedroom lower flat, newly decorated. \$325. Security \$350. References. 313-898-7468

CLEAN one bedroom upper, appliances. Quiet neighborhood. \$390 month includes utilities. 810-264-1569.

GRATIOT/ 6 Mile area, 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, carpet, full basement, appliances, very clean. \$300 plus deposit. 810-683-4738.

EASTSIDE- elegant upper flat, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances included. \$480, plus security. 313-886-9463.

CADIEUX/ Warren- 3 bedroom duplex, large Master bedroom, basement. \$450 month. 810-777-2635.

702 APPTS/FLATS/DUPEX
S.C.S./Macomb County

JEFFERSON near 23 Mile-2 bedroom, heat included. \$450 month plus security deposit. 810-725-3641.

ST. Clair Shores- 24925 Jefferson, spacious 1 bedroom. Includes kitchen appliances, laundry facilities, heat included. Immediate occupancy. The Blake Company, 313-881-6100.

TWO bedroom, 1.5 bath, central air, heat, water included. Well maintained & secure. \$650. Senior discount. 884-0735.

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A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jefferson, 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances, walk-in closet, window treatments. \$470 heat, water included. 810-757-6309.

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ONE Bedroom upper, 1-9/4 696- Great location!! Heat included. Spacious. 882-7065.

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WANTED 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores. 884-9621 or 917-2585.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom ranch, large living room, appliances, \$600. Agent, 886-5330.

COZY cottage, quiet street, Eastside, Whittier/ Gratiot. Fenced yard, driveway, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large front/ back porches, no large pets. References \$350, plus security. 521-8370, Pager - 514-0400.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom, family room, modern kitchen with appliances, central air, 2 car garage w/ dop. \$1,000, plus this is a lovely home. 885-4934

WOODS- three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, patio, basement. Fence. No pets. \$875. 881-3093

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes/Harper Woods

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Four bedroom, two and one half bath brick Colonial. This spacious home has a large country kitchen, panelled family room, covered patio and two car garage. You'll love the convenient location near all schools and transportation. \$1800. per month with long term lease preferred. No smokers or pets. For an appointment, call:

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Harper Woods- 3 bedroom Ranch. Open Sunday 2 to 5. 19215 Woodcrest. 810-776-4663

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Detroit/Wayne County

8 & KELLY completely remodeled 2 bedroom, basement, garage, immediate occupancy. \$475/ month with security. 313-219-5200.

CADIEUX/ Outer Drive, 3 bedroom, garage, laundry room, all appliances including washer, dryer, \$450/ month plus security. 882-8390.

\$294 Radnor, 2 bedroom, no basement, newly decorated. \$425 plus. 313-621-3300, 810-776-7828.

THREE bedroom 1 1/2 bath, garage, 7 Mile/ Kelly, decorated, new carpet. \$545. Appliances extra. 313-882-4132.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./Macomb County

FRASER, quiet court, 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, no pets. \$650 plus deposit. 810-293-6082.

NINE, Mack, 3 bedroom, garage, ranch. May 1st. Security, references required. 775-4004.

THREE bedroom Ranch with swimming pool, Chippewa Valley School District, finished basement. 810-263-4975.

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

PALM BEACH couple wishes to rent Farms luxury home July and August. Non-smokers, non-drinkers. No children or pets. Have impeccable home in Palm Beach. Former Kenwood Rd. resident. Call 407-820-2699.

MOTHER & child need 3 bedroom house in Grosse Pointe perhaps with option to buy. Can only pay \$600. Please call 885-3233.

SINGLE male seeking Carriage house rental. Please contact Bob at 810-294-9571 (home), 313-393-4887 (work).

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT

GM Tech Center, spacious bedroom, \$450, includes heat, central air, pool, appliances. No pets. 810-264-3353.

WASHINGTON Twp. 26/ VanDyke, 2 bedroom Condo, Central air, 5 appliances, \$800/ month plus security. No pets. Call after 8 p.m. 810-784-9594.

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, carpet. 881-7066

STERLING Heights- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, heat & air included. 15/ Dodge Park (Jack- days 313-964-2156) or 810-979-2333 after 7 p.m.

LAKESHORE Village, available early April, one bedroom upper floor apartment. 296-2349 or 776-0283.

WARREN- One bedroom 1st floor, appliances, central air, pool, clubhouse, clean. \$480. month. 313-981-3606.

ST. Clair Shores, Riviera Terrace- 2 bedroom, 3rd floor, includes heat, air. \$740/ month. Days 313-962-9725, weekends 810-772-4484.

TOWNHOUSE- Morang/ 7 Mile 2 bedrooms, recently redecorated. \$460 plus security deposit. 884-8990.

ONE bedroom condo, Mack/ Cadieux. \$390 includes heat. Newer decor, appliances. 822-0755.

ONE bedroom, second floor. \$325 month, 1 1/2 month security, includes heat. 810-758-2737.

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711 GARAGES/STORAGE
FOR RENT

ST. Clair Shores, near 9/ Jefferson, large 2 1/2 car garage, \$140 month. 810-773-2992.

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FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of staining. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520.

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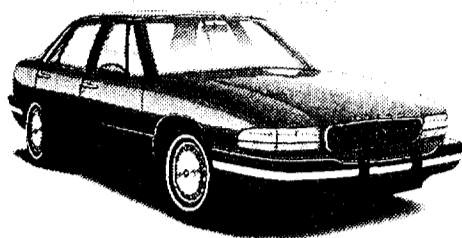
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'95 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

Pwr. wind locks, seat, remote keyless entry & trunk rise, elec. mirrors, stripes, tilt, cruise, 3800 V6 alum. whls., stereo cass., whl locks & more. Stk. #B-098

'95 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

Air cond., pwr. seat, convenience net, keyless entry, auto decklid release, cpt. mats, door edge grds., rear defrost, elec. mirror, lighted visor mirror, stripes, cruise, 3800 V-6 alum. 15" wheels, pwr. wind & locks, WW tires, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr. ant., Prestige SE pkg., 55/45 seats, Stk. #B-429.

SALE PRICE **\$18,295***
LIST.....\$23,507
LESS.....5,212

'95 SKYLARK CUSTOM SEDAN

Air cond., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, cpt. mats, delay wipers, rear def., storage arm rest, 2 tone paint, tilt wheel, 14" polycast whls., AM/FM stereo cass., 55/45 seat, wheel locks, anti-lock brakes, air bag, ps, pb, auto trans. Stk. #B-125



SALE PRICE **\$14,295***
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$727.50

'95 CENTURY SPECIAL

Air cond., pwr. windows & locks, auto deck lid release, floor mats, r. defrost, reading lights, vanity mirrors, cruise, 14" styled whls., ps, pb, auto trans. Stk. #B-134.



SALE PRICE **\$14,995***
GM Opt. II Buyer Sub'l Add'l \$763.75

NEW '95 ROADMASTER SEDAN

LOADED! Including pwr. driver & pass seats, keyless remote, pwr. door locks, auto air cond, handup top, pwr. heated mirrors, 350 V8 alum whls, stereo w/cass., p. antenna & more. Stk. #B-050



SALE PRICE **\$24,543***
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1404.25

'95 REGAL SEDAN

Air cond., 55/45 seat, cpt. mats, ps/pb, auto, V6, AM/FM stereo cass., t-glass, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, dual air bags. Stk. #B-120



OR LEASE FOR 30 MOS. **\$265.66**
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1008

'95 PARK AVENUE SEDAN

Air cond., dual comfort lamp, 6-way pwr. seats, convenience net, keyless entry, auto door locks, pwr. pass. recliner, auto trunk, puddle, door edge guards, illum. entry, auto day night mirror, ig. vanity mirror, wall tires, twilight sentinel, coming lamps, theft deterrent, tach. gauges, concert sound, auto antenna. Stk. #B-104



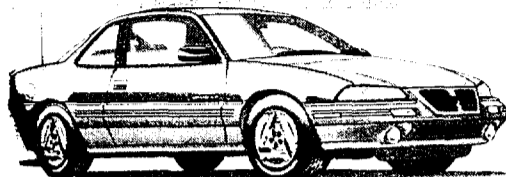
SALE PRICE **\$25,895***
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1318

'94 LESABRE LIMITED SEDAN

Air cond., dual comfort temp. dual 6-way pwr. seats, 3800 V6, tach. gauges, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr. wind locks, tilt, cruise, prestige pkg., accent stripes, cust. int. & more. Stk. #B-200



LIST.....\$26,048
LESS.....5,753
SALE PRICE **\$20,295***
GM Employees Subtract Add'l \$1273.65



'95 GRAND AM SE COUPE

AM/FM stereo, air bags, pwr. anti-lock brakes, rear defrost, t-glass, PS, power locks, 2.3L DOHC Quad 4 eng. Stk. #0786.

SALE PRICE **\$12,099***
GM EMPLOYEES SUBTRACT ADDITIONAL \$663.70

'95 SUNFIRE SE SEDAN

Air cond., dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, child proof rear locks, power locks, auto trans, tilt wheel, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo cass., clock, t-glass. Stk. #0849



SALE PRICE **\$12,995***
GM employees subtract additional 663.20

'95 TRANSPORT SE

Air cond., auto trans., V6 eng., air bag, tinted glass, rear wiper & washer, side wind. defog, rear defog, AM/FM stereo w/clock, ps, pb. Stk. #0824

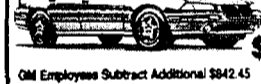


SALE PRICE **\$17,095***
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$944.45

LEASE FOR 36 MOS. **\$279.18**
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$944.45

'95 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

Air cond., dual air bags, pwr. door locks, 3100 V6, 4 spd. auto O/D trans., PassKey II theft deterrent, rear def., pwr. wind, t-glass, AM/FM stereo, cpt. mats, tilt wheel, PS mtdgs., con. sport bench seat. Stk. #6531



SALE PRICE **\$15,195***
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$842.45

OR LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS **\$226.96**

'95 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN

Air cond., dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, Pass-Key theft deterrent, rear door safety latches, pwr. wndws., pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, t. glass, rear defrost, cpt. mats, 3800 Series II V6, 4 spd. auto trans., AM/FM stereo. Stk. #B-307



SALE PRICE **\$18,595***
OR LEASE FOR 30 MOS. **\$298.51**
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1048.70

'95 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE

Anti-lock brakes, air cond., dual air bags, pwr. locks, pwr. windows, Pass key theft deterrent, spoiler, 3100 V-6, 4spd. auto trans., wheel locks, tilt, cruise, t-glass, stereo cass. Stk. #0475



SALE PRICE **\$16,895***
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$900.45

OR LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS **\$266.18**



'95 JIMMY 4WD SLS

Air cond., 6-way pwr. seat, keyless entry, hiback buckets, OH console, enhanced 4.3L EFI V6, 4spd. auto O/D trans., elec. shift, ext. mid. spare, HD trail equip., Mtg. pkg., SLS sport decor, Euro ride pkg., pwr. wind., pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, cycle wipers, alum. whls., lugg. rack, AM/FM stereo cass., tint glass. Stk. #T-451

SALE PRICE **\$21,997***
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1173.70

'95 SONOMA PICKUP

2.2 liter eng., cloth interior, full vinyl floor coverings, t-glass, SL decor, ps, daytime running lights. Stk. #T-325



SALE PRICE **\$9495***
Commercial Buyers Subtract Additional \$300
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$487.95

'95 SIERRA PICKUP

Bench seat, 5-speed trans, rear step bumper, SL decor, 4.3-liter EFI V-6, Auto Show vehicle. Stk. #T-418



SALE PRICE **\$12,995***
Commercial Buyers Save An Additional \$300
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$685

'95 SAFARI XT PASSENGER VAN

Air condit., hi back buckets, body side mldgs., oval elect. mirrors, 3.42 rear axle, enhanced 4.3 L CPI V-6, 4 speed auto overdrive trans, P215/75R-15 ALS tires, enhanced appear. pkg., AM/FM stereo cass., clock, lugg. rack, complete glass. Stk. # T-193



SALE PRICE **\$18,581***
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$994.20

'95 SAFARI XT CARGO VAN

Hiback buckets, enhanced 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4-speed auto overdrive trans, AM/FM stereo, clock, SL decor. Stk. #T-099



SALE PRICE **\$15,995***
Commercial Buyers Subtract Additional \$300
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$850.50

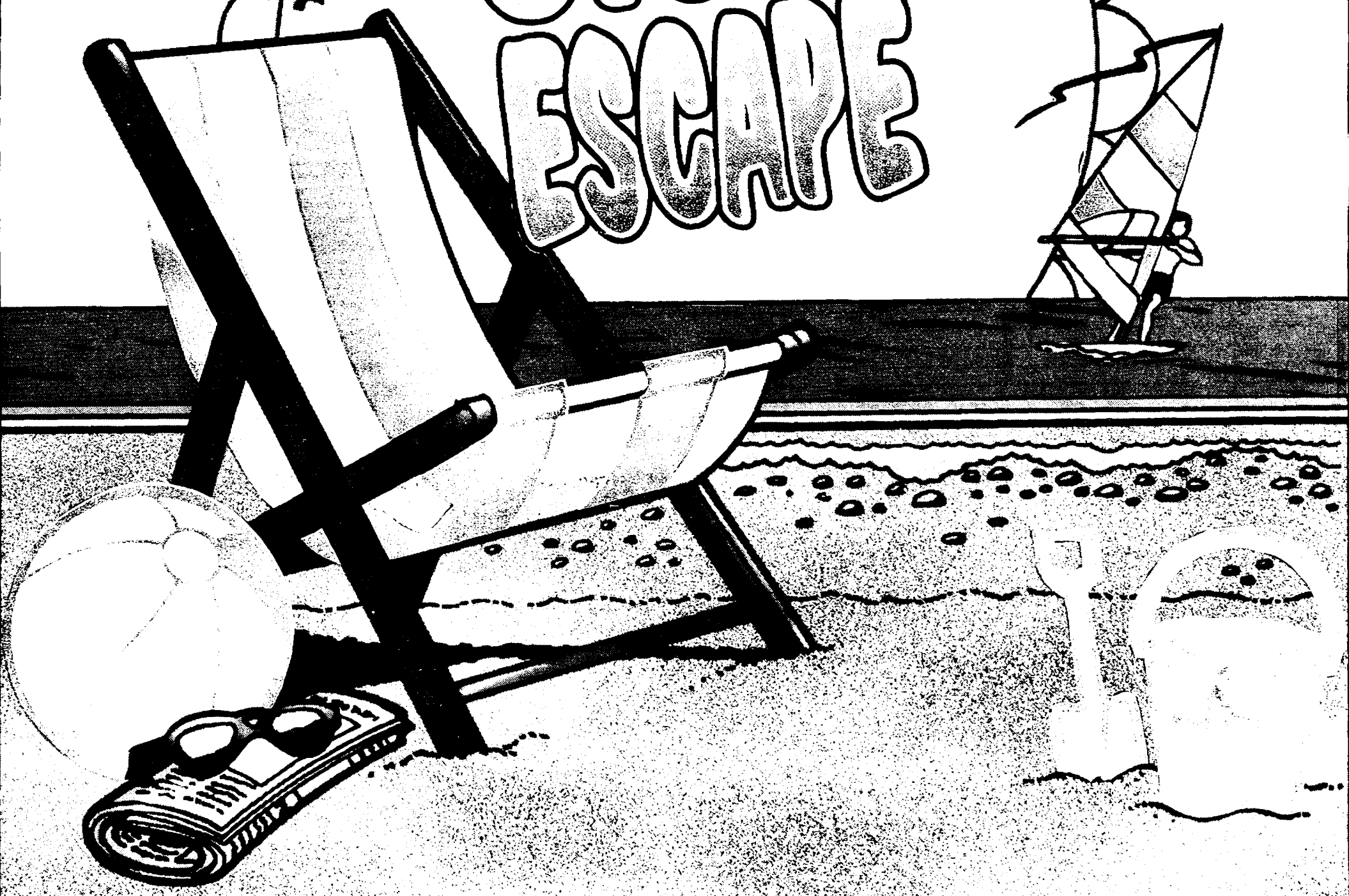
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94 CENTURY	\$12,995
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92 PARK AVE	\$10,995
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92 CHEROKEE	\$14,995
92 JIMMY	\$12,995
93 JIMMY	\$14,995
94 JIMMY	\$17,995
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93 RANGER	\$8995
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88 SAFARI	\$4995

WAGGATOON

The Great ESCAPE



March 30, 1965

Travelers Gear Up For Summer Vacations

Summer vacations are a time for Americans to leave town and get away from it all. Americans took more than 230 million vacation trips last summer. Now many Americans are gearing up for this summer's vacation as they seek out new and different places to visit.

Travel remains one of this country's great bargains as stable lodging rates, reasonable gas prices and continued airfare discounts make summer vacations an American necessity while spurring their desire to discover.

Taking advantage of this desire as well as their passion for automobiles, Americans will be taking to the roads—literally. In fact, an estimated 80 percent of all summer vacation trips will be taken by car. Sixteen percent of summer travel will be by air and the remaining

four percent by train, bus, cruise ship or other, according to the Travel Industry Association of America (TIA).

Look for the mini-vacation phenomena—driven by Americans' lack of time—to continue again this coming summer season. In recent years, Americans have been altering their vacation habits to fit their lifestyles by increasing the frequency of their travels and decreasing the length of each trip.

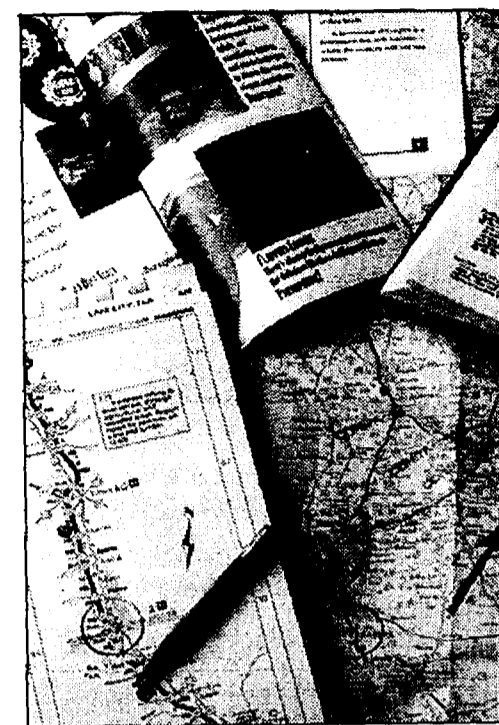
Travelers can get a head start on planning these summer trips by writing for TIA's *Discover America: A Listing of State and Territorial Travel Offices of the United States*. This comprehensive list of addresses and phone numbers (often toll-free) of all the state and territorial travel offices enables consumers to contact these exciting

destinations to obtain free vacation information.

Although the quantity and variety of information available will vary from state to state, travelers will receive such items as maps, calendars of events, travel guides and brochures containing information about accommodations, campgrounds, restaurants, attractions, recreational activities and more.

To obtain the free list of state travel offices, consumers should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Discover America, c/o TIA, Dept. A, 1100 New York Avenue, NW, Suite 450, Washington, D.C. 20005-3934.

Travel Industry Association of America
50409075.DOC



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Beverly Garland's Tips For Packing

1. Pack heaviest items first. Shoes, travel alarm, etc., should be packed on the bottom of the suitcase.
2. Use luggage space wisely. Stuff hosiery into the toes of your shoes. Protect your shoes by wrapping them in T-shirts if you don't have shoe bags. Roll sweatshirts and undergarments to fill space. A full bag helps keep the contents from sliding and wrinkling.
3. Coordinate your wardrobe around one or two basic colors. This will automatically eliminate many items of clothing. Separates are best because they can be mixed and matched.
4. Don't pack too much! An old traveler's trick is to lay out everything you'll need, then take half and return the balance to your closet.
5. Minimize wrinkling by packing shirts buttoned. Fold clothes as little as possible. Be sure to fold them close to the waist and seams.
6. Place plastic dry cleaner's bags around clothes to minimize wrinkling. Keep each layer as flat and even as possible.
7. For silk shirts, use large zip-lock food-size plastic bags. This keeps the shirts wrinkle-free. Bring extras to use for packing a wet bathing suit.
8. Pack some of your traveling companion's clothes in your bag, and vice versa.
9. As you pack, make a list of contents of your suitcase. Bring this with you in case your luggage is lost or stolen and you need to make a claim.
10. Carry fragile, valuable or perishable items with you. Money, jewelry and prescription drugs should be carried with you. Make sure you have at least a toothbrush in your carry-on bag.
11. Pack laundry soap for your delicate articles. Dry cleaning is often very expensive on the road and you may not be able to take advantage of laundry facilities.



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12. Pack sample sizes of toiletry articles. Liquids travel best in plastic containers. Squeeze the air out of the bottles before you fill them up, and don't fill them to the top. Place the containers in plastic bags before you put them in your suitcase.
13. Be sure your baggage is clearly labeled. Remove old airline tags. Make sure your name and address is in a prominent place on the outside and inside of each luggage piece.
14. Pack and repack articles in the same order each time. During short stays, you'll be able to reach into

- your bags and find what you want without unpacking completely.
15. Be prepared for unusual weather. A July cold spell or a winter heat wave can happen. Layering your clothing is a good way to be prepared because layers can be added or removed.
16. Use lightweight bags if possible. Canvas or nylon bags are more practical than leather.
17. Test the weight of your bag. Walk around with your bags for a few minutes. Do they feel too heavy? Unless you're on an escorted tour, where baggage handling is provided, it can be difficult to find porters in airports and hotels.

18. Unpack as soon as possible after you arrive at your hotel. This helps eliminate wrinkling. Bring extra hangers to hang clothes.
19. Consider a suitcase with wheels to make baggage carrying easy. Or, purchase a cart to help make trips through airports and train stations less stressful. On an escorted tour, you'll never have to worry about carrying your luggage.
20. Remember to leave room for the souvenirs. Pack an empty canvas bag for your purchases.

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National Tour
Association, Inc.

First And Only Vacation Guide For Travelers With Disabilities

(NAPS)—For the more than 35 million Americans with disabilities and the people who travel with them, Fodor's travel guides offers *Great American Vacations For Travelers With Disabilities* (\$18, paper)—a unique and valuable new resource for the specialty-guide market.

In this comprehensive volume, Fodor's provides those travelers who have mobility, vision and hearing impairments with the lively travel information they want and the accurate accessibility information they need to visit 38 of the top American

travel destinations.

The guide covers cities, regions and national parks—from New York City to Yellowstone to Waikiki—combining the appealing descriptions for which Fodor's is known with accurate, up-to-date information on the accessibility of transportation, attractions, restaurants, hotels, campgrounds, shops, outdoor activities and entertainment. There are dining and lodging options for every budget.

For easy reference, accessibility information is divided into three categories:

1. Information for people with mobility problems—facts about steps, ramps, rest rooms, parking, telephones, showers and more.
2. Information for people with hearing impairments—specifies on TDD numbers and machines, telephones with volume control, infrared and FM listening devices, printed scripts, signed interpretation and more.
3. Information for people with vision impairments—details about the availability of services and facilities such as Braille and large-print

menus and programs, Braille and raised-lettering elevator buttons, plus textured cuepads and guide ropes.

The book also alerts travelers to problem terrain, which streets have curb cuts and where to find accessible beaches, watercraft, swimming pools and ski areas.

The guide is available at local book stores or you can order one by calling 1-800-533-6478.

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- **Real Estate Resource, p. 6**

- **Houses for Sale, p. 10**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 11**

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Spring ushers in a bouquet of wildflowers

One of the first signs of spring in the supermarket is asparagus, always eagerly welcomed. For more than 2000 years these delicious sprouts have been used for food. Asparagus is a relative of the lily-of-the-valley and these two very different plants testify to the great variety that exists in the lily family. It's hard to believe that onions, asparagus, yuccas, and many spring wildflowers, including wake robins, bellwort, and dogtooth violets, are all really lilies, and calla lilies and skunk cabbage are cousins.

Lily-of-the-valley is another of spring's delights. According to an old French legend, in the year 600 A.D. in a deep forest near Limoges, there lived a holy man named St. Leonard. Having renounced all worldly things, he lived as a hermit in the depths of the woods. The dragon, Temptation, also lived there, and terrible combats sometimes took place between the dragon and the saint. But the dragon was gradually driven back and finally disappeared leaving the saint victorious. The places of their battles were marked by the lily-of-the-valley which sprang up wherever the ground was sprinkled with the blood of St. Leonard.

Daffodils, too, are for sale in the



**Garden
Shed**

By Ellen Probert

supermarket, assuring us that spring is really waiting in the wings. They belong to another prolific plant family and the confusing thing is that daffodils, narcissus and jonquils are all the same thing and are members of the amaryllis tribe. There are many varieties of daffodils but the most popular ones are the yellow, trumpet-shaped ones Wordsworth was referring to in his famous poem, and which we are discovering with joy in the supermarket.

Daffodils are native to the mountains and valleys of Spain and Portugal and have been known and loved since ancient times.

They were used to decorate temples in ancient Greece and are mentioned in literature from Chaucer to the authors of today. Columbus knew and loved daffodils and Shakespeare refers

to them many times.

It was mostly wild daffodils that our ancestors brought to this country in the day of the first colonists, but it was in England about 1870 that the crossing of what were called Lent lilies produced the daffodils we know today.

In the Victorian language of flowers, the daffodil is the symbol of egotism and conceit. On the other hand, it is also the emblem of the Annunciation. It is the Greek plant of Nemesis, the Chinese emblem of winter and of good fortune; and the Japanese emblem of formality and symbol of mirth and joy.

Violets are perhaps the only spring wildflower to ever become a political symbol. In 1814 during Napoleon's exile on the island of Elba, the French Bonapartists chose the violet for their emblem. Napoleon was nicknamed "Caporal Violet," the little flower that returns with spring, and France was soon flooded with postcards featuring bunches of violets.

This seemed innocent enough at first glance, but closer inspection would reveal that the flowers pictured concealed the faces of Napoleon, Marie Louise, and their 3-year-old son, the King of Rome. On and off, for many years, the French government fought by decree any reproduction of the violet, the symbol of the Bonapartists. This anti-violet campaign did not really die until about 1880.

There are many varieties of violets in many shades of blue, lavender, purple and white, and they come in many sizes, some scented, some not.

In the Edwardian period, bunches of Parma violets were very fashionable and everyone wore them pinned to lapels, collars or muffs. Violet perfume was in great demand and it was during this period that the perfume house of Coty introduced its most famous scent, Violet Sec, which is still very popular.

Most people don't realize that pansies are really violets and the product of many years of hybridization, but a spring garden would hardly be complete without them. Their almost-human little faces are very endearing and have earned them some fanciful names. Among them are heartsease, little grandmothers, johnny-jump-ups, and lady's delight.

The fern shoots called fiddleheads will be appearing soon. These, like asparagus, are a delicious early-spring gourmet treat. The Indians ate them not only because they considered them a spring tonic, but because they thought that they would then smell like ferns and would be able to surprise and capture small game more easily.

It is recorded that when Cadillac first came to Detroit in 1701, he brought with him a gardener to lay out our orchards and gardens, but in early spring in the woods and fields and along the shore of the lake thousands of wildflowers provided a natural garden which must have been very beautiful.

Apartment association offers seminar on fair housing practices

Managing an apartment community in compliance with fair housing regulations will be the focus of a seminar on Thursday, April 6, hosted by the Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM).

Deborah Taylor, consultant for the Fourmidable Group of Farmington Hills, will present information for apartment owners, managers, leasing agents and maintenance workers. Participants will learn to lease, manage and maintain apartment properties within the fair housing laws.

The seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Northfield Hilton, Crooks Road at I-75, in Troy. Registration fees, including breakfast, are \$25 for AAM members and \$40 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

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by which all other fine homes will be measured. This masterfully designed French manor house was custom built by Jim Scott for the present owners. The large step-down living room has a large bay window, fireplace and view of the lake. The family room, also with a fireplace, has a full entertainment center and wet bar. The gourmet St. Charles kitchen has French doors leading to a deck which surrounds a 100 year old oak tree and hot tub. The master bedroom has a fireplace, French doors to a balcony, full bath and walk-in closet. There is a four car heated tandem garage. The list of special features would fill this entire page if we were to list them all. But please call us and we will be pleased to arrange for a private showing for you of this very special home.

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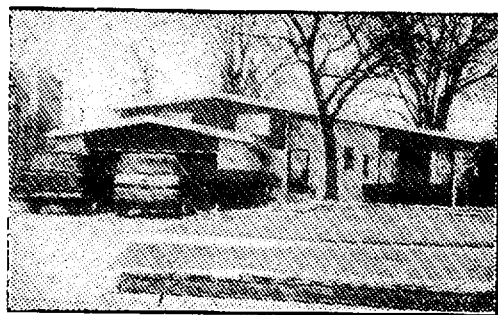
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Grosse Pointe Shores home built in 1980's and offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, attached garage and a pleasure to show. Call Jim Saros personally for further information.

17111 JEFFERSON, GPC — PRESTIGIOUS CONDO in Grosse Pointe City. First floor unit offering two bedrooms, formal dining room, 24-hour security, cac, fabulous price of \$199,500. Call for a private viewing.

1430 YORKTOWN, GPW — THE PRICE IS RIGHT for this nicely decorated three bedroom, 2.5-bath brick home with a beautiful slate entrance foyer, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, hardwood floors, new carpeting in every room, natural fireplace in the family room. One year home warranty

644 MIDDLESEX, GPP — Newly built English Tudor boasts of a gorgeous kitchen with all built-ins, family room and lovely den, plus a nice 20x20 deck overlooking the beautiful grounds, master suite with full bath — which has a jacuzzi tub, and stall shower, first floor laundry, two-zone heat and much more

1131 ANITA, GPW — MAGNIFICENT three bedroom brick ranch offering an updated kitchen with appliances, formal dining room, newer furnace/cac in 1993, carpeted throughout, screened rear porch, extra insulation, recreation room with lavatory and possible 4th bedroom in basement.

Just Reduced

642 PERRIEN PLACE, GPW — CHARMING Scott built Colonial offering classy decor and loads of updates within the last past 5 years, beautiful locked brick drive/patio, four bedrooms, 3.2-bath, master bedroom features a fireplace and balcony! Other amenities included are; newer kitchen, cozy family room, formal dining room, 2-car garage and more!

Drastically Reduced

581 SHELDEN, GPS — IRRESISTIBLE! Stately four bedroom, 2.5-bath home boasting of a natural fireplace in the large living room, formal dining room, walk-out basement leading to a built-in swimming pool, 2.5-car garage.

23448 S. COLONIAL CT., SCS — PRIME SCS neighborhood is the location of this beautiful home which features four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, first floor laundry, step-down family room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, finished basement, plus.

20318 FLEETWOOD, HW — EXCELLENT CAPE COD w/Grosse Pointe Schools, offering a large living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms, a large bedroom upstairs, family room, attached 1.5-car garage on a great lot.

OPEN HOUSES FOR APRIL 2ND

2-4

766 Middlesex, GPP

642 Perrien Pl., GPW

644 Middlesex, GPP

581 Shelden, GPS

837 Notre Dame, GPC

THE JIM SAROS AGENCY
is pleased to announce that
DIANE ALDRIDGE
has joined the real estate staff of the
Jim Saros Agency, Inc.



DIANE ALDRIDGE

Diane is the former principal Broker and owner of Aldridge & Associates located in Grosse Pointe. She has been in the real estate business for almost 20 years and has a fantastic reputation for competence and integrity. Diane is a Grosse Pointe Park resident and resides with her husband and two sons.

Please call Diane for any of your real estate needs, when you are looking for a Realtor to represent you with the utmost professionalism.

1167 WAYBURN, GPP — MANY UPDATES have been done on this multi-family, which offers four units total — each unit has one bedroom, 1-bath, living room, kitchen, newer furnaces, and updated electrical, plus coin laundry in the basement.

837 NOTRE DAME, GPC — A SMART CHOICE is this charming four bedroom home situated on an extra wide lot, featuring a newer kitchen, newer roof, 2.5-car garage and a double driveway (perfect for the mechanic!) Priced at \$129,900.

854 NEFF, GPC — CONDOMINIUM living can be convenient in this two bedroom, 1.5-bath unit with a gas fireplace in the living room, cac, recreation room, 2-car garage.

772-74 HARCOURT, GPP — EXTRAS GALORE come with this lovely, clean renovated multi-family with separate furnaces, basements, finished hardwood floors, three bedrooms, 1.5-baths, formal dining room, and sun room in each unit, 3-car garage.

773 TROMBLEY, GPP — BEST PRICED HOME in this area! This home is located near Windmill Pointe and offers five bedrooms, 2.5-baths, beautiful slate roof, center entrance Colonial with a large kitchen, formal dining room, family room, den, fantastic lower level rec. room with a ceramic tiled floor, natural fireplace, cac.

1205 EDMUNTON, GPW — SO MUCH TO LOVE about this five bedroom, 2.5-bath contemporary Colonial with a large family room that has a fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, cac, 2.5-car attached garage, situated on a great open court location.

1321 S. RENAUD, GPW — REFINEMENT, BEAUTY and a prime neighborhood is what this Cape Cod offers! This home features four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, formal dining room with ceramic tile, a cozy natural fireplace and bay window, formal dining room, finished basement and a new 2nd floor addition, plus a 2-car garage.

A FIRST OFFERING 713 UNIVERSITY, GPC



STUNNING four bedroom, 2.5-bath English Colonial with newly refinished hardwood floors, natural woodwork, updated kitchen, den, 3rd floor extension attic, brand new roof, absolutely spotless. Be the first one to see this special house.

19942 VERNIER, H.W. — CONVENIENT & HASSLE FREE living can be yours in the neutral decorated Condominium w/newer carpeting, all appliances, three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, master bedroom with private bath, formal dining room, Grosse Pointe Schools.

562 N. ROSEDALE CT., GPW — CIRCLE THIS AD... and call on this stunning four bedroom, 2-bath ranch home with hardwood floors, family room with skylights, formal dining room, wood deck with pond, brick paver driveway and front walk, 2-car garage.

365 BELANGER, GPP — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW featuring a fantastic family room, remodeled kitchen and bathroom, new windows, cac, newer carpeting throughout, three bedrooms, 1.5-baths, finished basement, brick patio and privacy fence, 2-car garage.

962 BALFOUR, GPP — Call for an appointment on this beautiful four bedroom, 3.5-bath home that boasts of newer 'Pella' windows throughout, hardwood floors, fabulous backyard with childrens playhouse — complete w/working train track surrounding the yard.

968 WESTCHESTER, GPP — PRICED TO SELL — \$209,000! This spacious four bedroom, 2-bath home boasts of a lovely family room with a cozy natural fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, cac, new driveway, 1st floor bdrm w/full bath, located at popular Windmill Pointe Sub.

630 WESTCHESTER, GPP — FIRST HOUSE OFF OF WINDMILL POINTE! Great location! Elegant four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on a pie-shaped lot with a privacy fence, built-in swimming pool, large family room plus den, 3 natural fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar, newer furnaces/cac. Seeing is believing. Call today for a private showing.

16921 JEFFERSON, GPP — THIS EXTREMELY spacious contemporary Colonial features four plus bedrooms, 2.5-baths, 'Mutschler' kitchen, fin. hdwd. floors, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace and bar, 1st floor laundry, 2-car attached garage, deep professionally landscaped lot, deck and priced under appraised value!

766 MIDDLESEX, GPP — BEAUTIFUL Colonial on a most desirable street. Center foyer leads to the living room with the natural fireplace, formal dining rm. w/corner glass china cabinets and library in knotty pine and a custom built kitchen with loads of features, wonderful family rm. w/cathedral ceiling/skylights and bar, master bedroom w/private bath and his/her closets, three other bedrooms with hall bath, fin. basement, cac, gorgeous lot.

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How to replace broken sash cords in your window

When one sash cord in a window breaks, save yourself future work by replacing all of them at the same time, using sash chain instead of cord.

Removing an interior stop

With a wide putty knife, pry loose or unscrew the interior stop molding at one side. This is the piece that holds the window frame that is around the glass into place.

Swing out the inner sash

Raise the inner sash slightly and angle it free. The sash cords fit into stile grooves and are held in place with knots. Pull the cords free and lower the sash weights slowly. Set the sash aside.

THE HELPFUL INSPECTOR



By Michael J. Kalkhoff

Remove the parting strip

The parting strip is the square piece of wood separating the upper and lower sash. Pry the parting strip out of one jamb. It is usually wedged in its channel, perhaps secured by small nails. Swing the upper sash free

and disconnect its cord.

Open the weight pocket

Remove any weather stripping and look for any weight pocket access plates near the bottom of the jambs. Remove the screws and lift the plates out. If there are no plates carefully pry off the interior casing on each side of the window to get at the weights.

Install sash chains

Untie the cords from the weights and use an unbroken one as a guide to cut four lengths of sash cord chain. Feed the chains over the pulleys, down into the weight pockets. Loop the bottom end of each chain through the eye at the top of its weight and secure with wire.

Attach chains

Pull each weight to the top of its pocket and hold it there with a nail through the chain. Fasten the outer sash chains to the slots in the sash with screws. Fit the sash into its channels, replace the parting strip, remove the nails at the pulleys, and raise the sash. Then fasten the chains to the inner sash and reinstall it.

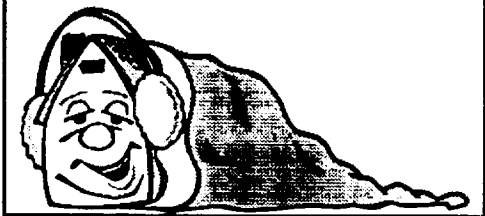
Michael J. Kalkhoff is the owner of The Home Team Inspection Service, a local residential and commercial inspection company, (810) 412-0165 Write with your questions to the Grosse Pointe News, C/O The Helpful Inspector, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Beware of companies offering duct cleaning deals

It's March and time for spring cleaning. Shortly the weather will be warm and you will open your windows to allow fresh air — dust and germs — into your home. Something that you can do to keep from allowing the "bad guys" to accumulate in your ducts is to have them professionally cleaned.

But all cleaning services are not equal. You've probably received a call at one time or another saying that so and so company will be in your neighborhood next week and they'd like to clean your ducts for only \$49.95. You say great and it's down hill from there.

Ask the Furnace Doctor



First, any company worth its salt cannot clean ducts, check your heat exchanger (which should be part of

the deal for safety) and apply an antibacterial spray for only \$49.95. Plan on spending between \$300 and \$500 for a 1,200 to 2,000 square-foot-home.

The only proven method of duct cleaning is the HEPA air system. An air handling unit containing HEPA filters is brought into your home. It is hooked up first to the "supply air" and then to the "return air." This high velocity air handler draws the air through your ducts at high speeds and through the HEPA filters.

A technician runs a 150 p.s.i.

compressed air hose (an air compressor is on the truck also) down each of your individual ducts. Then, for those areas that just can't be reached, flexible brushes are inserted and hand operated to remove particles.

One must remember that the ducts will not come out "shiny and new," but they will be free of bacteria, dust and lint.

If you have any questions or are interested in duct cleaning call me or any member of our staff at Flame Furnace Co. at 313/527-1700.

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1331 Wayburn	Bungalow	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	FIRST OFFERING
Norwood	Bungalow	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	OPEN SUN APRIL 2 & 9, 1-4
Audubon	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	FIRST OFFERING Florida Room
1000 Bedford	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	2 1/2 Baths	Under Construction
Berkshire	Eng. Tudor	4 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	OPEN SUN. APRIL 2, 1-4
Bishop	Eng. Col.	3 Bedrooms	2 1/2 Baths	Under Construction
Christine Court	Tri-Level	3 Bedrooms	2 Baths	Under Construction
501 Lakepointe	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	3 1/2 Baths	Family rm. & Library-Priced to Sell
S. Renaud	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath-2Half Baths	OPEN SUN. APRIL 2, 1-4
Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bedrooms	6 Bath-2Half Baths	Family rm. & remodeled Kitchen.
				Designer Show House

HARPER WOODS HOMES

Kenosha	Ranch	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	FIRST OFFERING
Roscommon	Bungalow	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	FIRST OFFERING Rec. Room
Elkhart	Bungalow	3 Bedrooms		Starter Home
Elkhart	Ranch	2 Bedrooms		Estate Sale-Price Reduced
Roscommon	Ranch	3 Bedrooms		Recreation Room
Roscommon	Ranch	2 Bedrooms		Breezeway, Attached Garage

ST. CLAIR SHORES

22401 Benjamin	Ranch	2 Bedrooms	On A Canal	OPEN SUNDAY
Benjamin	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	Canal lot	APRIL 2 & 9, 1-4 PM
33916 Jefferson	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	2-1/2 Baths	Price Reduced
				Waterfront, Family Room and library

CONDOMINIUMS

Clinton Township	Townhouse	2 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	FIRST OFFERING
Detroit	2nd Floor	1 Bedroom	1 Bath	Priced to Sell - \$18,900
Hidden Cove	Harrison Twp.	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	Waterfront
St. Clair Shores	Garden Level	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	"Riviera Terrace"
Liberty	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	1 1/2 Baths	Remodeled Kitchen
St. Clair Shores	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	"Shore Breeze Estates"

Season your home for Spring

Throw open the windows and swish away the cobwebs. It's time to sprinkle your home with sunshine. Turn those warm cozy rooms that gave some of us cabin fever into a day in the park. Here are some no-cost, low-cost ideas.

Windows

1. Take down heavy overdrapes.
2. Pull back panel drapery with tiebacks.
3. Replace heavy vertical blinds with straw porch roll-ups.

Floor coverings

1. Show off your wood floors, use area rugs.
2. Lighter-colored floor coverings make a room feel cooler.
3. Try one of the new "vinyl painted floor canvases" for a fun, casual look.

Wall Coverings

1. Add a cheerful floral border to your kitchen.
2. Freshen up a room with a light-colored paint
3. Select an open type wallpaper such as a lattice design.

Furniture

1. Turn your focal point from the fireplace to the bay window. Rearrange the conversation area to enjoy the out-of-doors.
2. Move furniture away from the walls; angle it and even move some out of the room.
3. Put on your summer slipcovers for comfort and easy cleaning.
4. Remove the heavy quilts from the beds and use a floral sheet as a bedspread.



Accessories

1. Store the dried flower arrangements and replace them with fresh garden or silk flowers.
2. Replace the needlepoint throw pillows with fluffy, airy floral patterns, checks and stripes.
3. Clear away some of the "stuff" on tabletops, book shelves and in corners.
4. Use a perky basket to hold magazines and newspapers.
5. Use watering cans, terra-cotta pots and clear glass containers for fresh flowers.

For more decorating tips and tricks watch Virginia on the "TV2 Eyewitness News" Thursday mornings between 8 and 9 a.m. Her book "Making Color Work," your home decorating and color guide, is available at all Damman hardware stores and Calico Corners Fabrics.

NAR voices concerns over banking deregulation legislation

Legislation proposed in the U.S. Congress to break down barriers between banking and commerce could result in risky real estate ventures by financial institutions and create unfair competitive advantages for banks engaging in real estate activities, according to a representative of the National Association of Realtors.

Rick Adams, vice chairman of NAR's public policy coordinating committee, discussed the potential impact of the Depository Institutions Affiliation Act of 1995 (H.R. 814) recently during a hearing before the House Subcommittee on Capital Markets, Securities, and Government-Sponsored Enterprises. The subcommittee is part of the House Banking Committee.

The legislation would eliminate nearly all restrictions on affiliations between banking and non-banking companies by permitting an institution to start a financial services holding company. This holding company could control any type of banking or non-banking entity, including a real estate operation. According to Adams, NAR is concerned that the bill allows lending institutions too much leeway for involvement in non-traditional

banking activities, such as real estate development, investment and brokerage.

"The lure of new business lines, including real estate brokerage, can be appealing to banks seeking to generate revenues in an era of corporate consolidations," said Adams, a Realtor from San Antonio, Texas. "However, the risks associated with such new endeavors must be considered. Previous bank losses resulting from unsound real estate loans do not bode well for expansion into other real estate activities."

In general, NAR opposes involvement in real estate brokerage, management and development by federally and state-chartered financial institutions, bank affiliates and operating subsidiaries.

The association's position is premised on the fact that such entities benefit from federal deposit insurance, favorable tax treatment and special access to credit.

"Activities outside the realm of lending may conflict with the interest of banks' customers, threaten the safety and financial stability of the institution, increase the risk of taxpayer liability and pose a threat to the competitive structure of the real

estate industry," Adams said.

NAR is particularly concerned with a provision in H.R. 814 that would preempt state banking laws concerning restrictions on real estate authority. Under this provision, federal law would override current state prohibitions that keep state bank or saving institutions from engaging in real estate brokerage.

"Providing more leniency for state banks would increase the risk to the federal deposit insurance system — a risk ultimately borne by taxpayers," Adams said.

If the legislation is enacted in its current form, the practice of making independent credit decisions based on an objective evaluation of creditworthiness will be undermined, Adams said.

"Credit decisions will be subordinated to the broader business interests of the parent corporation. This process will chip away at the transactional arms-length relationship between creditor and debtor," he said.

In addition, the association feels that a broad mesh of commerce and banking would cause economic wealth to be much too concentrated. NAR is concerned about the detrimental impact of capital concentration on small businesses, Adams said. The

potential would exist for limited access to funds by real estate developers and brokerage firms not related to the financial institution, he noted.

He pointed out that NAR is deeply concerned over the competitive advantages financial institutions would have if allowed virtually unrestricted entry into real estate operations.

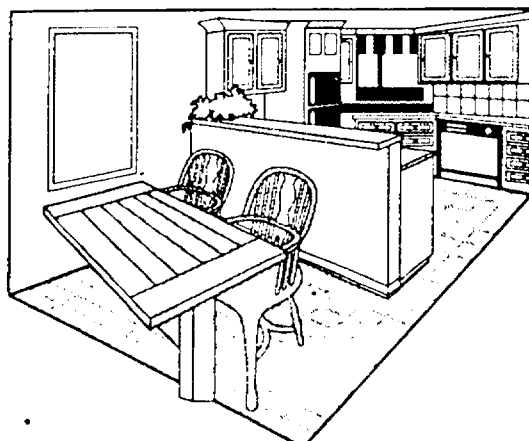
"Realtors are not afraid of competition... The business of real estate brokerage is one of customer service, and the result of competition within our industry is better service to the home-buying public. The situation is one of competition among equals," Adams said. "Our concern is that financial affiliates would not compete as equals in the real estate broker, management or development industries."

Adams urged the lawmakers to be cautious concerning the "far reaching and not necessarily positive" impact the banking proposals could have, not only on the financial and real estate industries, but on the entire U.S. economy.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest trade association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
71 N. Deeplands	5/4.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Wonderful Colonial with large family room. Higbie Maxon	\$625,000	886-3400
24 Woodland Shores Dr.	3/3.5	Beautiful French Colonial, downstairs master bedroom. By owner.	Call	882-5514
75 S. Deeplands	4/4.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Fantastic Colonial. Professionally decorated. Ask for Loraine, Prudential G.P.R.E.	\$639,900	882-0087

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
989 S. Brys Dr.	2/1.5	OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL SOLD 2-5. Estate — make offer.	\$149,900	772-1417
19823 Wedgewood	3/4-3 & 2.5	Lg. prestine colonial. (off Cook Rd. near Hunt Club)	\$245,900	885-9139
1746 Bournemouth	3/1.5	Colonial, impeccably maintained, lv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm. w/lp. See Class 800. By owner.	Call Days 810-778-8900 Eves. 313-881-5680	
2064 Country Club	3/2	OPEN SUN. 1-4. See Border Ad (Class 800).	\$126,900	885-2031
1610 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Cape Cod, 2,400 sq. ft. Move in cond. See Class 800. By owner. No Agents.	Call	881-4633
1788 Vernier Berkshires	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4., BY OWNER. Townhouse, move in condition. Modern kitchen/appliances. Attached garage. 1,400 sq. ft.	\$141,500	881-0619
1627 Sunningdale Dr.	3/2 & 2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Rambling Ranch. Move in condition. By owner.	Call	881-8442

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
99 Kercheval		Commercial rental. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
75 Grosse Pte. Blvd.	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. By owner. Col. attached garage.	\$189,500	885-3333

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
389 Lincoln Road	3/3	Cape Cod, charm galore, unique library, newer kit. R.G. Edgar & Associates. Price reduced	Call	886-6010
897-899 Rivard	5/5	Beautiful all brick 5/5 income complete with tenants. Must see. R.G. Edgar & Associates PRICE REDUCED	\$159,000	886-6010
412 St. Clair	3/1.5	Fully renovated. Price reduced. Call Betty Morris, Tappan And Associates	\$144,900	884-6200

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1009 Somerset	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Classic side hall Colonial.	\$174,500	824-4293
1235 Bishop	3/1.5	2,000 sq. ft. Dutch Colonial, fam. rm. No brokers! Owner	\$174,900	885-0617
1377 Whittier	3/1.5	Charming Colonial. Nearly 2,000 sq. ft. Lovely yard, deck...more. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$181,500	886-6010
1442 Nottingham	3/1	Great buy! Move in condition!	\$106,000	882-3892
1218 Maryland	3/1	First offering. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace. Call Tappan & Assoc.	\$73,500	884-6200

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK (cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1430 Nottingham	4/2	Arts & crafts bungalow. Call Betty Morris, Tappan & Assoc.	\$116,900	884-6200
1014 Yorkshire	4/3.5	Architectural gem w/1st floor guest suite. Call Betty Morris, Tappan & Assoc.	\$335,000	884-6200
1434 Balfour	5/2	2,200 sq. ft., long term lease available. Call Betty Morris, Tappan & Assoc.	\$1,500/mo.	884-6200

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2239 Hollywood	2/1	Ranch, lg. kit., atch. gar., 1 1/2 lot. G.P. Schools. By owner.	\$65,000	881-8158
20914 Woodmont	3/1.5	Cute bungalow w/updated kitchen, fin. bsmt, 2-nfp, new carpeting, plus. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
20705 Woodside	3/1	Ranch w/updated kit., nfp, 1st floor laundry, spacious lot. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
19682 Fleetwood	2/1.5	Finished basement, 2 car covered carport. Coldwell Banker Schweitler R.E., Beverly.	810-704-6011 Call 886-4200	
20953 Hampton	4/1	Grosse Pointe Schools! 1st floor living. Call Betty Morris, Tappan & Assoc.	\$73,500	884-6200
Harper Woods Condo	2	Land contract terms available.	\$55,900	810-573-0546

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20224 Edmunton	4/2 & 2.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Colonial, fin. basement, enclosed porch, large lot. Owner	\$190,000	774-2894
22210 11 Mile	1/1	First flr. condo. Formal dining rm., freshly painted, newly carpeted and immediate occupancy. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.		886-9030

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
18045 Toepfer EASTPOINTE	4/1.5	Colonial w/separate quarters for an in-law apartment, etc. Situated on a spacious and private lot. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.		886-9030
21272 Bellevue CLINTON TWP.	3/2.5	Home that overlooks Clinton River/Golf Club, w/dining room, updated kit., family rm., 2-nfp, country setting. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.		886-9030
5107 Northlawn STERLING HGTS.	3/1	Brick Ranch, new windows, roof & furnace/ca, fin. bsmt., large fenced lot (75x260). Jim Saros Agency, Inc.		886-9030
20575 Lida Ln.	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Cust design. Fin bsmt. By owner.	\$159,900	810-286-1398

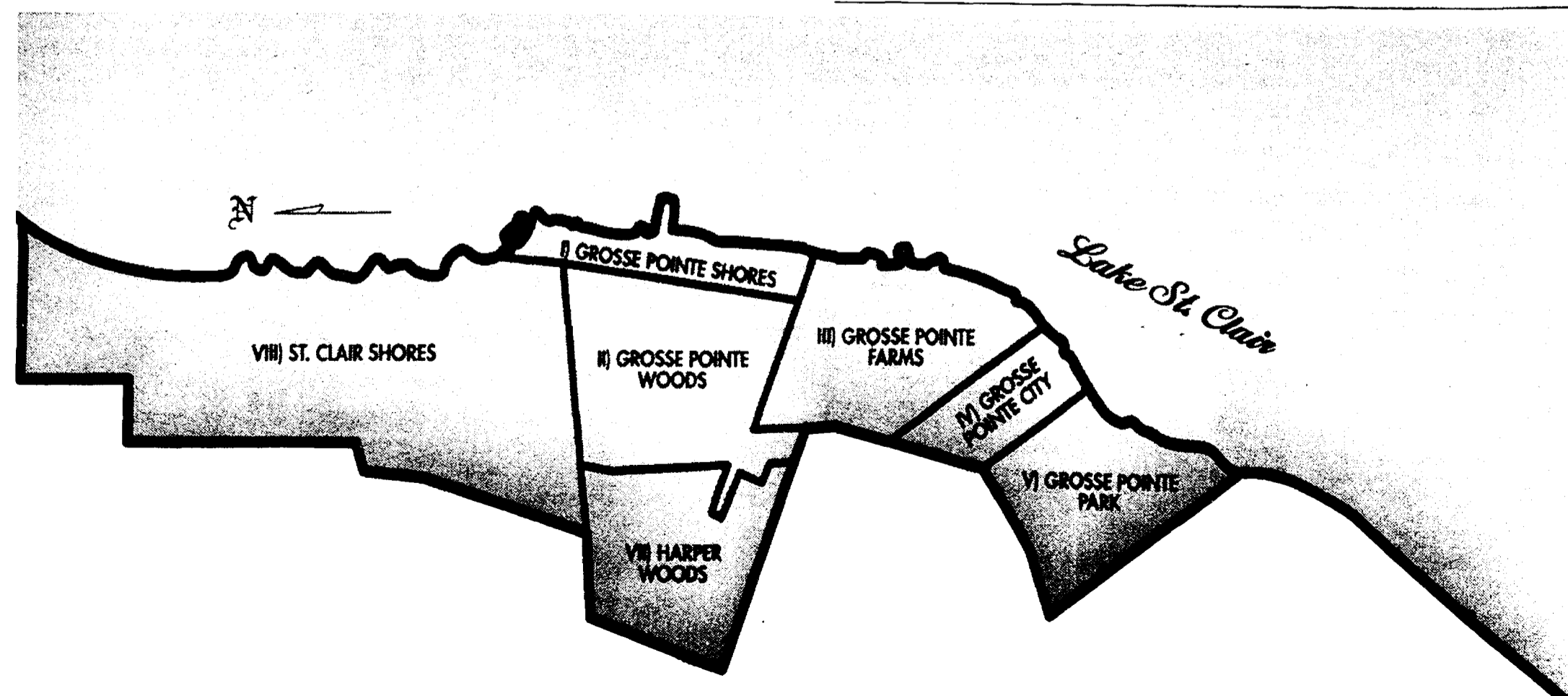


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Protect your yard and investment

The landscaping around your home — trees, shrubs, flowers and grass — not only adds to your home's beauty, but can be a major factor in determining the property's monetary value. That's why it's important to protect your yard and your investment.

Hundreds of pests and plant diseases can affect your yard's health. The secrets to maintaining a lush, healthy yard are to be alert for trouble spots and to nip problems in the bud. Effective control begins with problem identification. Insects, weeds and plant diseases are the principal causes of lawn and garden problems. Pests that cause damage can generally be controlled efficiently and easily by most homeowners. It just takes a little know-how, the right pesticide, and the proper spray application equipment.

Trees and shrubs are obviously in trouble if leaves suddenly turn yellow or fall, if branches die, or live branches fall off. If you can rule out environmental causes such as winter injury, storm damage, excessive wind or heat, compacted soil or too much rainfall, a pest is likely the culprit. Fungal diseases and insects galore attack trees and shrubs, particularly if stressed by drought or excessive rainfall. Leaf spot, cankers, Japanese beetles, spider mites, and tree borers are common problems. Infestation can happen quickly and often result in the loss of valuable plantings.

Evergreens and ornamental bushes are prone to insect damage. Red spider mites and aphids, for example, quickly do great damage to evergreens and bushes. Generally, insects damage shrubs by eating leaves or sucking their juices, boring into bark and sucking sap, or boring into the tree and spreading diseases. Your county agent, extension service or garden center can help you identify pests and recommend solutions. They'll also be aware of pest epidemics — like gypsy moth or elm disease — plaguing the area.

Safe and effective chemical means exist to control most tree or shrub pests. Select the right one and follow label directions. A garden sprayer is best for properly applying pesticides to shrubs and to many trees. H.D.

Hudson Manufacturing Co. — a leading maker of sprayers and dusters — suggests using a compression sprayer, such as the Bugwiser sprayer. With a long hose and spray wand, the sprayer covers bushes and trees up to 15 feet high. To handle trees as high as 30 feet, Hudson suggests a Trombone sprayer. This slide-type sprayer provides a high spray reaching up to 30 feet, making it ideal for knocking down webworms, tent caterpillars and other clustered tree pests. For taller trees or tree clusters, a power sprayer may be needed.

Lawn-related plant diseases can be controlled with improved lawn care practices and timely fungicide application. Avoid watering your lawn at night and eliminate collections of dead grass and leaves. Keeping the lawn well groomed and fed will make it more naturally disease resistant. If a disease does affect your lawn, it can most often be neutralized by using a compression sprayer and a fungicide.

Left unattended, lawn weeds quickly fill the yard, giving it an unkempt appearance. Some weeds are best controlled with a pre-emergent weed control chemical; others can be eliminated with direct sprays. The key is identifying the weeds causing problems, then selecting the proper weed killer. A coarse, low-pressure spray from a compression sprayer allows you to "spot spray" just the weeds, using minimal material. Setting your mower to a higher setting will further help keep weeds at bay.

Proper application of spray materials begins with the equipment. A compression sprayer is both easy to use and versatile. H.D. Hudson suggests looking for one with an adjustable nozzle, long spray wand, and positive on/off control. These features provide precise control over the spray and result in on-target coverage with minimal spray material. To spray your lawn, set the nozzle to deliver a coarse spray and apply at a low pressure to avoid drift. With a compression sprayer — which can vary in capacity from one to four gallons — you can spray large areas or target specific trouble spots.

Alert homeowners can usually spot signs of tree, shrub or lawn trouble

early enough to take corrective action. Examine your yard on a regular basis. Prompt attention and prudent spraying with high-quality application equipment generally puts a quick end to the problem. A protected yard stays healthy and good-looking — and adds much to your home investment.

For a free brochure, "Getting Started on a Spraying Program — Why, How and When to Spray," send a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to Free Booklet Offer, H.D. Hudson Manufacturing Co., 500 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611.



SAFEGUARD YOUR YARD AND GARDEN — The right sprayer or duster is an effective tool in protecting your yard's plant life from dangerous pests such as Japanese beetles and spider mites. For example, a Bugwiser® sprayer from H. D. Hudson Manufacturing Company is designed for precise spraying of lawns, flowers, vegetables, shrubs and small trees.

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Is home ownership for you?

If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it, and are confused by all the financing options, this workshop is for you.

"Home Ownership" — a two-part series — will be held on Tuesdays, April 11 and 18. Classes will meet at the VerKuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Workshop, co-sponsored by Macomb County MSU Extension, and

Michigan State University Housing Development Authority, deals with all aspects of purchasing and owning a home. The mysteries of the purchase process — from qualification to closing — will be explained.

The workshop is free, but registration is a must. To register, call Macomb County MSU Extension at (810) 469-6430. For more information, call Norrine Neville at (810) 469-6430.

Mortgage interest deduction must remain untouched: NAR

Tax proposals being considered in the U.S. Congress to limit or eliminate the deductibility of mortgage interest must be defeated, according to the National Association of Realtors.

"What these ill-conceived ideas really amount to is a substantial tax increase for our nation's homeowners," said NAR president Edmund G. Woods Jr. "The ability to deduct mortgage interest is one of the few remaining incentives provided by the federal government to promote homeownership growth in the United States."

Woods discussed the importance of retaining the mortgage interest deduction during various media briefings recently in New York.

One proposal, by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., would eliminate the deductibility of mortgage interest on any home loan exceeding \$250,000. Another, by Rep. Richard Arney, R-Texas, would institute a flat income tax rate, effectively eliminating all itemized deductions — including the mortgage interest deduction.

Woods pointed out that the issue of mortgage interest deductibility affects every industry related to housing, either directly or indirectly.

"Eliminating or restricting the mortgage interest deduction would wreak economic havoc. Home values would certainly decline, hitting all industries linked to housing — from lending institutions to carpet manufacturers," he said. "Slower sales and slower housing construction, which lead to reduced income and employment, are not the way to maintain economic strength."

Equally significant is the impact that cutting out the mortgage interest deduction would have on local government expenditures, he said, noting that it would take away property tax revenue that could have been used to build new schools, repair streets or hire additional police officers.

He noted that placing a \$250,000 cap on the deduction would devastate

high-cost housing markets such as New York. For instance, in the tri-state area including New York, northern New Jersey and Connecticut, more than 773,000 home owners could be faced with substantial losses in home values and home equity.

"This proposal would place a stranglehold on working people who are already paying high cost-of-living expenses," Woods said.

Furthermore, if the deduction were limited to interest paid on mortgages up to \$250,000, the "stage would be set" for eventual elimination of the benefit, he added.

According to the IRS, more than 26 million home owners claimed mortgage interest deductions on their income tax returns in 1991 (the latest statistics available). Nearly 70 percent had household incomes of less than \$75,000.

"The deductibility of mortgage interest provides an important incentive to purchase a home. The accumulation of equity resulting from this purchase is savings. And that single purchase, for some people, represents their only savings, their only investment," Woods said.

NAR is sending a joint letter with other housing organizations to members of Congress emphasizing the need to preserve the mortgage interest deduction.

Restricting mortgage interest deductibility is being proposed as a way to "pay for" a cut in the capital gains tax rate, Woods noted. NAR strongly favors reducing the capital gains tax rate. However, the association does not believe that tampering with mortgage interest deductibility is a valid means of gaining revenue to recoup any revenue lost through a capital gains tax cut.

"From an economic standpoint, cutting the mortgage interest deduction would completely negate lowering the capital gains tax rate. It makes sound fiscal sense to retain the mortgage interest deduction in its current form and lower the capital gains tax rate," Woods said.

One capital gains provision now being considered in Congress would create a 50 percent exclusion for capital gains. A capital gain is an increase in the value of an asset between the time it is bought and the time it is sold. For example, if a property were purchased for \$100,000 and sold for \$150,000, the capital gain would total \$50,000. Under the proposal, half that amount, \$25,000, would be excluded from taxation. The remaining \$25,000 would be taxed at the owner's ordinary income tax rate.

Data from the Federal Reserve Board reflects a substantially high rate of ownership of investment real estate among middle-income citizens. A 1992 survey showed that among families in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 income range, 69 percent own a principal residence, and 20 percent also own investment real estate. Among families in the

\$50,000 to \$100,000 income category, 85 percent own their own homes, and 30 percent own real estate.

"A capital gains tax cut would not be a tax benefit reserved for the rich," Woods said. "Lowering the capital gains tax rate would provide a key incentive to invest in long-term assets. It could keep healthy real estate markets thriving and help revive weaker areas."

Woods noted that tax laws that trigger residential and commercial investment benefit the entire economy.

"Congress must realize the vital role real estate plays in sustaining overall economic growth. Everything that touches real estate touches almost every other industry," he said.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest trade association, representing nearly 750,000 members of the real estate industry.

Antiques

INVALID FURNITURE

The sick and the elderly have always challenged furniture designers to create comfortable, usable chairs and beds, and many unusual chairs were created in the 1800s. Rocking chairs and reclining armchairs were probably the first popular forms. Chairs with separate gout stools that could be hooked in position were an early type of invalid chair; the stool was rectangular and held a painful leg in an elevated position. An 1876 iron-framed chair that was popular in the United States and Europe was made to adjust from chair to bed and could also be folded into a small unit for storage. Also, there were many types of wheelchairs.

One unusual English Victorian armchair appeared to be a traditional upholstered piece with a tufted back and padded arms. Closer examination showed that the arms could swing out and the front of the chair could be pulled forward, forming a footstool.

The chair was equipped with brass wheels so it could be pushed across a room.

Q. I just bought a pair of copper candlesticks. They are very modern looking. On the bottom there is a Sagittarius horse and archer and the name "Chase." Are they old? Who made them?

A. The Chase Brass and Copper Co. started as a button-making business in 1837 in Waterbury, Conn. In 1875 the company was purchased by Augustus S. Chase. He changed its name to the Waterbury Manufacturing Co. and continued making buttons, lamps, beds, harness ornaments and other brass objects. The company continued to expand, and from 1930-42 made chrome serving pieces and decorative wares. Many important artists were hired to design their chrome wares. The centaur mark was first used in 1928 and appears on the chrome and some decorative brass and copper pieces of similar design.

Home Tips

WATER CONTAINER — For providing cold water while jogging or biking, fill a container half-full and freeze it. When ready to use it, fill it with water to the top.

You can add more water later on and it will still be cold because of the frozen bottom half. Lydia G., Garland, Texas.

LAUNDRY HINT — When folding laundry, I always get my two daughters' underwear and socks mixed up. It takes too long to look at the size tags, so I found a better solution.

On the back elastic of the underwear and bottom of the socks, I put small slash marks with a laundry pen, one for my older daughter and two for my younger one. That way, when I pass the clothes down to my younger daughter, I just add another mark and the system still works. This could work for three or more (if the clothes last that long) by adding a

slash mark for each younger child.

This has made doing the laundry less of a chore for me. Janet W., Colorado Springs, Colo.

BUNION PADS — I have a coffee maker with little black "feet" that were always marking up the counter top when it was moved. I searched the house for something to stick on them. I found some bunion pads and cut them in small pieces. It worked great! Katie V., New Milford, N.J.

PILL TAKING — A great way to ease the swallowing of pills for people of all ages is to take a sip of water first to lubricate your throat. The pills then slide down easily. Ginny S., Garden Grove, Calif.

SOCK SORTING — No socks get mixed up at my house. I band each pair with a small rubber band. Just one fold and no stretching the tops. Now all we do is grab a pair. Rita L., Toledo, Ohio.



Lovely three bedroom colonial on WHITTIER ROAD. Large country kitchen with doorwalls to large tiered deck, larger than average bedrooms with spacious storage closets, formal dining room, den, rec. room and much more. Just add your personal touches.



RIVARD ROAD INCOME PROPERTY. All brick with five rooms plus extra room on each level, located on RIVARD in the City of Grosse Pointe. Owner has reduced the price and indicated he wishes to expedite the sale of this property. Tenants on a month to month.

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~ Lincoln Road home featuring three or four bedrooms and three baths. ~

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GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, new- furnace, roof, carpet. Completely updated. Beautification award winner. By owner. \$115,000. 885-2097.

CANAL, ST. CLAIR SHORES- Ardmore Park. Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, family room, 2 natural fireplaces, newer kitchen. Wilcox Realtors, 884-3550.

NICELY maintained 2,000 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Dutch Colonial with family room. 1235 Bishop. \$174,900. By owner. No Brokers please! Call 885-0617.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
22620 Statler. \$449,900. Waterfront, custom design, we updated throughout, 3150 sq. ft. Year build 1987. 24 hour home listing hotline 1-800-358-1837- 4511. Century 21 East Inc.

20224 Edmunton, SCS

OPEN SUN. 1-4
Prime SCS neighborhood Colonial. Features 4 bedrooms, extra large kitchen, step down family room with natural fireplace, 2 full and 2 half baths including bath in finished basement with wet bar, office and laundry room. Enclosed porch. New: windows, roof, siding, cement, patio, landscaping and decor. Extra large pie shaped lot in Cul-de-Sac. CAC. By Owner. No Brokers.

\$190,000
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INCOME First offering- Vernier. Outstanding 5/ 3 with new windows. Separate furnaces and Central air, 3 car garage. \$139,900. Wilcox Realtors, 884-3550.

30 Beverly Grosse Pointe Farms

English country home with unique arts and crafts design. Newly updated! Six bedrooms, 5 1/2 bath, 4 fireplaces, butlers pantry, first floor laundry, 3rd floor nanny apartment, carriage house, \$595,000. Call for appointment. Move in condition.

884-5213

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CHARMING side hall colonial, living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, slate patio, move in condition! 1009 Somerset. Open house 2- 5. 313-824-4293.

CLINTON TWP. Custom design 9 year, 2 story brick Tudor, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Great room (14 x 32). Bricked to ceiling fireplace. French doors, deck, finished basement, walk-in pantry, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, sprinklers, 159,900. Open house Sunday 1- 4 p.m. 810-286-1398.

New Offering!

22401 NORCREST, in one of St. Clair Shore's best areas. Completely updated 3 bedroom Ranch w/ attached two car garage. New kitchen, windows, doors, roof, deck, electric, etc. Finished basement w/ wet bar. By owner
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GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom ranch on corner lot. Family room could be 3rd bedroom, natural fireplace in living room, open basement with lavatory, furnace 4 years old, central air 3 years old, hot water heater 4 years old, basement waterproof 1994. 863HO. Century 21 AAA, 771-7771.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, 2 1/2 garage, natural fireplace, Florida room, finished basement, New furnace and central air, updated kitchen, sprinkler system. \$129,900. Call 886-7258.



GROSSE Pointe Farms- 358 Belanger between Kerby & Brownell schools, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow with formal dining room and new kitchen, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. No brokers. \$154,900. 886-8662.

75 SOUTH DEEPLANDS GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Sensational home completely remodeled for the 1990's lifestyle, Mutchler kitchen, fantastic family room new master suite with fireplace and balcony, finished basement. **OPEN SUNDAY APRIL 2, 2-4 - \$639,900.** Ask For Loraine Muccioli - 882-0087 PRUDENTIAL GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE

FIRST OFFERING

Open Sunday 1-4

2064 COUNTRY CLUB ~ GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Move in condition! Affordable 3 bedroom brick. Must see double size master bedroom. 1995 updated kitchen with breakfast area. Dining room, living room w/fireplace. Finished basement, gas forced heat, central air. Newer 2 1/2 car garage. \$126,900.

BY OWNER — 885-2031

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FOR LEASING INFO. 313-886-5051

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Open Sunday April 2nd, 2 to 4 15850 E. JEFFERSON \$249,900.

Spacious 2 family income property. Many updates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in each unit. Come take a look!

CHAMPION & BAER 884-5700

WOODS ranch- 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, attached garage, 1 1/2 lot, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$65,000. 881-8158 evenings.

FIRST Offer- Large Pristine Colonial on Wedgewood in the Woods off Cook Road near the Hunt Club. Center entrance with marble foyer, circular staircase and balconies. Large rooms, nicely carpeted, 3/ 4 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, sauna, whirlpool, alarm system, sprinkler system, central air, attached garage. Finished basement apartment included. \$245,900. Absolutely no brokers! Call 885-9139

GROSSE POINTE SHORES- Shorecrest Circle. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 and 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, family room, newer roof, attached garage. \$295,000. Wilcox Realtors, 884-3550.

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase. \$300. Thomas P. Wolverton, 209-4177

GROSSE POINTE FARMS- Beautifully remodeled ranch with natural fireplace. Spectacular Florida room, super size garage, nice yard. Hurry! Great move-in condition, 201-LA. Red Carpet Keim Ace Real Estate, 810-779-0200.

GROSSE Pointe Park- Bedford, off Jefferson. Charming 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial. New carpeting throughout, separate "Cottage" behind garage with 2 rooms, full bath and furnace. \$254,500. Wilcox Realtors, 884-3550.



2,400 square foot Cape Cod in Grosse Pointe Woods. Move in condition, hardwood floors, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, library & finished basement, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, 2 1/2 car garage. Lots of extras. By owner. No agents. 881-4633.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

786 Lincoln- Immediate occupancy in this 3 bedroom 2 bath Colonial. Updated kitchen, refinished floors throughout and recently painted interior. \$179,500. Nancy Velek, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 885-2000.

★ GREAT ★ NEW LISTINGS

20620 Fairway Lane

On the fairway of Lochmoor Golf Course! Over 2,000 sq. ft. of family living. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room, finished basement. New kitchen, new windows. A must see.

1606 Blairmoor Ct.

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Nothing to do, but move in! \$214,900.

20441 Hunt Club

2 bedroom brick ranch. G.P. Schools. N.F.P. All for \$59,500.

1832 Littlestone

Over 2,100 sq. ft. of pure delight. All updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room with finished basement. This one will not last! \$184,900.

1221 Whittier

Stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, center entrance colonial. New kitchen, all new paint & carpet. This home has been extensively updated! Great family home. \$257,900.

20639 Kenmore

Large 4 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, G.P. Schools. Mint condition. \$89,900.

744-46 Neff

Brick 2 family with all the updates, new windows, kitchens. A must see! Land contract terms. \$179,900.

25670 Waterview

Large waterfront condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Great room. This is A "10" Great views! \$224,900.

106 Country Club

Great views of the golf course, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. \$89,900 / Make offer.

LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS 882-1010

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ROSEVILLE- 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement with 1/2 bath, above ground pool, deck and more. Call Tony (Agent). 313-886-5040.



GROSSE Pointe Woods Colonial. Charming, impeccably maintained 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, living room, dining room, family with natural fireplace. New kitchen & finished basement. Move-in condition. Days 810-778-8900, evenings 313-881-5680.

OPPORTUNITY is knocking. A \$300,000 home for \$230,000. Widow must settle estate. Custom 7 year old 3,200 square foot, 3 1/2 bath, great room Colonial. Many custom features. Acre lot. Rochester Schools. Bon Realtors, 774-8300.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS- McKinley. Open floor plan in this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial, family room with natural fireplace, newer high efficiency furnace and Central air, 2 car garage, deck patio. \$167,900. Wilcox Realtors, 884-3550.

St. Clair Shores
Custom built brand new 3 bedroom brick Ranches and Colonials. Starting at \$72,900. Four different locations to choose from.
Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
771-3954

5,000 Sq. Ft. Exec estate, 5 wooded acres with creek, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, wet bar, indoor pool, custom fixtures & appliances, oak & glass railings, marble & hardwood throughout. 32 Mile & Rochester Rd. Romeo schools. \$499,900. Prime Properties 810-752-6603.

Grosse Pointe Park
3 bedroom brick, natural woodwork, hardwood floors. Updated kitchen & bath. New storms, screens and roof in 1991. Move in condition! \$106,000. 882-3892

BY Owner- 575 Moorland, Grosse Pointe Woods colonial, 4 bedrooms, library. Master suite bedroom with Jacuzzi. 3 1/2 baths. Finished basement & sprinkler system. 885-6632.

OPEN Sunday 1- 4. 1306 Nottingham, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Beautiful fresh decor. Century 21 East. Donna Jarvis. Information hotline, 1800-358-1837. I.D. Code 401.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

75 Grosse Pointe Blvd. For sale by owner. Grosse Pointe Farms house. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage. \$189,500. Open Sunday, 2- 5. 885-3333.

HARPER Woods border with land contract terms, completely renovated 2 bedroom Ranch. \$28,000 with \$6,500 down. \$425/ month and own it in less than 6 years. 313-219-5200.



APPRAISAL
Real Estate sale,
purchase, by
owner, divorce,
estate, tax.
Goosen Appraisal.
313-881-1550

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, master bedroom with fireplace, new furnace and air conditioner. \$259,000. 885-0990.

BY owner- Grosse Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely remodeled. 1,500 square feet, new furnace with A/C, Move in condition. Open house Sunday 1- 5. \$145,900. 885-0580.



Ideal Location
Charming Cape Cod on a private lane off Lakeshore. Hard to find first floor master bedroom, with two additional bedrooms on the second floor. Traditional floor plan includes living room, dining room, library, country kitchen and an outstanding Florida room. This one owner home is attractively priced to accommodate your decorating needs

Fabulous Ranch
On a beautiful tree lined street in Grosse Pointe Woods. This charming two bedroom brick home has a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and an outstanding family room adjacent to the kitchen. You'll appreciate the meticulous condition and outstanding updates. For more details,

call:
SINEREALTY
884-7000

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS
Custom brick bungalow, 3 big bedrooms. huge Mut-schler kitchen, finished basement, 2.5 car garage, three tier deck overlooking great yard! One year AHS Warranty. Asking \$92,500.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS
All brick 3 bedroom ranch, large living room with dining 'L' finished basement with full bath, big kitchen, 2.5 car garage with opener. Original owner. One year AHS Warranty. Asking \$79,900.

CHESTERFIELD TOWNSHIP
Great room ranch, two decks, gourmet kitchen, doorwall overlooking double lot, full basement & huge garage. Asking \$119,900.

CLINTON TWP. CONDO
Spacious 2 bedroom ranch, end unit. Park outside your door, living room, dining room, big kitchen. Association fee, \$90. Asking \$45,000.
Carol 'Z' Koepflin
BON REALTORS, INC.
774-8300.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- North Oxford. Colonial 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, updated kitchen, formal dining room, family room, central air, sprinkler system. Excellent condition. \$268,000. 9- 6, 882-7930. Evenings & weekends, 881-5150.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

HARPER Woods- Sale/ lease, 1,400 square feet or 2,300 square feet with salon. 810-465-6646

ST Clair Shores- 11 1/2 Harper, Commerical building, 1,600 square feet, 3 office/ reception and work area. 4,800. square feet of parking. Land Contract terms. \$149,900. Owner looking for quick sale. Schultes Real Estate. 810-573-3900.



NEW office building for sale or lease on Little Mack in St. Clair Shores. 7,000 square feet of custom space available. Great for Medical/ Dental or professional office. Call for details! Lucido & Assoc. 882-1010.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

ATTORNEYS/ DOCTORS OFFICE/ MEDICAL

Eastpointe
8,000 square feet, 50 car parking lot, 6 units, separate utilities. L.C. Terms

Warren N. Of 11 Mile
5,000 square feet corner building. Office or medical. Large parking lot. L.C. Terms

Roseville
6,000 square feet. Set up for attorneys. Large parking lot. Sale or lease.

Eastpointe
4,000 square feet corner building. For school or offices. 35- 40 car parking

Gratiot N. of 9 Mile
5,000 square feet office building. Upper leased, lower 1/2 available for purchaser. 30 car parking

Jim Bommarito
Assoc. Broker
Century 21 AAA
810-771-6390

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1- 4
20909 WILDWOOD
Between Moross & Vernier off of Harper.

TOO HOT TO HANDLE
Will go fast at this price, \$69,900. Newly decorated Cooperative apartment located in Harper Woods.

New carpet, private elevator, exceptionally large 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, closets galour, private basement. Call today, won't last!
Babcock Investments
810-777-3310

GROSSE Pointe schools- Open Sunday April 2, 1- 4. 19690 Fleetwood. E-z access to I-94 and shopping. Immaculate 3 bedroom condo with 1,500 square feet, 2.5 baths, fireplace, private patio area with 2 covered carports. Schultes Real Estate. 810-573-3900.

RARE opportunity for Eastsiders. Newer construction, high rise condo, with an open floor plan, offers: island kitchen, walk-in closet, lake view, 2 car attached garage, elevator access & more. Available to see by appointment. Call J.P. Fountain. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 886-5800.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

St. Clair Shores

Elegant 2 bedroom brick condo. Natural fireplace, attached garage with Lake view. \$97,900. Must be sold.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
771-3954

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

NAPLES Vacation Hide-A-Way- 2 bedroom 2 bath end unit condo, Emerald Woods (across for Pelican Bay), \$81,500. Also waterfront condo with boat slip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1750 sq. ft., decorator furnished, Cape Coral, \$136,500. Agent, 813-598-2224.

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

HARSEN'S Island- Located on Old south channel with a direct view down the channel. Private canal, sheltered from wakes behind the property, 7-9 deep. Zoned commercial. Could be used for residence, boatwells or condo boatwells. Schultes Real Estate. 810-573-3900.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

HARBOR Springs Michigan- Victorian style duplex or as condos. 2300 sq. ft. each. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, fireplace, sound system, furnished. Great vacations rentals. Price to sell. For info/ pictures 313-426-2507 or 313-426-2585.

New Tax Assessments Hurting Your Pocket.
Builder looking for vacant lots in Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores area. Why keep paying those high taxes and get a return on your investment.

Platinum Homes
810-773-0897

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

ACME (Traverse City Suburb). Brick bi-level, 2700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 4 car garage, large deck, 2 fireplaces, spa room, workshop, wine cellar, landscaped hillside, lawn sprinklers, gas heat, AC units, burglar alarm, spectacular view Traverse East Bay. By owner. \$225,000. 616-938-1845.

GREAT Shores Investment! This condo is freshly painted & carpeted. Private basement. Lakeview Schools. Close to all! Asking \$41,900. P.P. No. 8AP. Call Bob Porchik (810)777-4940. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

HARPER Woods- two bedroom condo. Land contract terms available. Asking \$55,900. 810-573-0546.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

DAWSON Lake View Estates by Lake Michigan. Good view. South of White Pine Historical Village, South Lakeshore Dr., Ludington Michigan. 810-338-9471 or 616-843-2042.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED to buy- By Owner (No Realtors!) Brick home in City, Shores or Farms, 3,000 to 4,500 sq. ft. Mail interior & exterior photos, floor plan and spec sheet to: House, 18530 Mack Ave., Box 137, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

WANTED: 4 bedroom home in the Pointes. Land Contract. 810-553-6772.

HUSBAND/ wife looking for houses to rehab. East side area. 313-877-3751

CASH FOR HOMES
Serving Area Since 1938
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

819 CEMETERY LOTS

St. John Cemetery
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.
\$850. or offer.
939-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FLORIST- Downtown Rochester. Remodeled in '94, inventory included, owner with train. \$59,900. or Land Contract negotiable. Prime Properties 810-752-6603.

GOURMET deli & imported grocery- Clinton Twp. High traffic mall, good lease. Turn key operation. Established business. \$60,000. includes business equipment & inventory. Terms available. 810-776-5887.

KENNEDY BUILDING
Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall.
776-5440

CARRYOUT Restaurant with beer & wine store. Low down payment. \$450 rent for both. 884-0004. 12- 10 p.m.



GOURMET WINE SHOP

Established Wine/ Gourmet Food Shop for Sale in Eastside suburb. Perfect location with potential for growth. Brokers welcome. Call Mr. Michael.
1-800-866-2725.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

1321 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park
 419 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms
 1025 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park
 22449 Revere, St. Clair Shores
 401 Country Club, St. Clair Shores



WATCH THE BIRDS from the deck of this four bedroom French style colonial on Audubon in the Park. This home has been meticulously maintained and cared for. There are four bedrooms, den, screened porch. Walk-up attic provides great third floor potential. Now \$258,000.



THE NEXT TO GO! Spring is finally here and houses are selling fast. You won't want to miss this beautiful home in the Park with gourmet kitchen, dramatic foyer, four bedrooms, sun room and a finished basement that makes an entertainment statement. It won't last now at only \$199,000.



A HOME YOU DESERVE. The quiet elegance of this Lakeshore Drive home will reflect your success. Conservatively priced at \$497,000, with huge kitchen, family room with fireplace and doorwall to patio, panelled library, gleaming hardwood floors, marble entrance hall.



YOU JUST FOUND IT! Architecturally distinctive home on Kensington in the Park. The perfect home with four large bedrooms, oversized four car garage, and a neighborhood that can't be beat. Refinished hardwood floors and Pewabic tile fireplace. All for a modest \$219,000.



SWIM AT HOME with this three bedroom, two full bath Cape Cod style charmer in the Farms with tantalizing in-ground pool. Other special features include low maintenance landscaping (more time to enjoy the pool!) and an oversize two car garage. Quiet location. \$179,000.



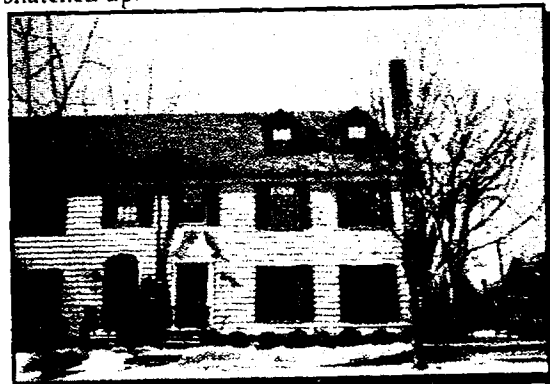
SMASHING! A proper English style home for the discriminating buyer. This home has only just been listed and will not last long. With five bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room, library, sitting room, deck, brick patio, leaded glass windows on Harvard in the Park all for \$310,000 it will be snatched up.



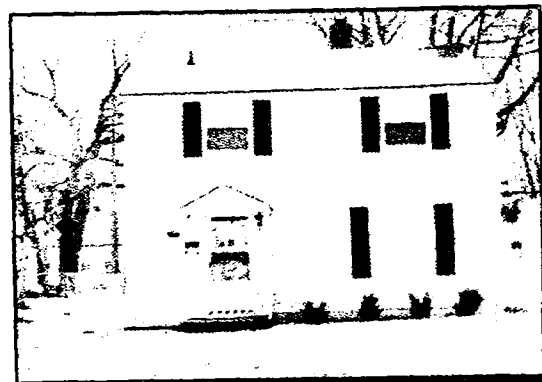
A BOTANICAL WONDERLAND lies behind the already incredibly charming exterior of this Lochmoor Boulevard home. If the garden is important this park-like setting is for you! Four bedrooms, newer kitchen, two and one half bathrooms — all for \$285,000 on this prestigious Woods street.



MORE THAN A HOUSE, THIS IS A HOME. Located on popular Farms street it's bursting with special features. There is a double hearth fireplace that fronts the living and family rooms; master bedroom has private bathroom. The garden has been professionally landscaped. \$174,900.



HALFWAY TO HEAVEN. This three bedroom condominium is close to the Village but closer to the lake (better to see the boats go by). This is a townhouse with style! Compare this unit to much higher priced condos. Priced at \$118,500 to allow for your own updating.



WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY YOUR DREAMHOUSE? This Grosse Pointe Woods colonial is the perfect starter home. Three bedrooms, large family room, new kitchen with oak cabinets, breakfast nook. This house has been decorated in neutral tones and is in move-in condition. \$87,500.



NO HASSLE — BE HAPPY! For busy people with busy lives, this elegant three story townhouse condominium in the heart of Grosse Pointe is the solution! Everything, and we mean everything, has been done here and all in the most superb taste. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Call today — we promise you will not be disappointed! \$199,500.

Since 1919