

Lake St. Clair water level rising

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Weather conditions in 1996 make it possible for lake levels around Michigan, including Lake St. Clair, to reach record levels in 1997.

John Love of the Army Corps of Engineers, which monitors lake levels, said that 1996 was an unusually wet year, with eight of the 12 months receiving above average levels of rain. In addition,

last summer was a cool one, said Love, which meant that less lake water evaporated.

"While we are not forecasting record levels just yet," Love said, "We are forecasting water levels well above average. Right now we are at the mercy of Mother Nature."

To that end, corps of engineer staff members have met with state and county officials to inform them of what could hap-

pen come the spring, said Love. This should give the proper authorities time to develop emergency management plans in case of a wet spring.

"What happens next depends on where we are at the end of February and the beginning of March," said Love. "The snow that we had on the ground in January has already melted off and is in the lake sys-

See LAKE, page 2A



Your Community Newspaper Grosse Pointe News

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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Feb. 13

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans' Club conducts its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Alger House, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The free meeting is co-ed.

Friday, Feb. 14

St. Valentine's Day. Don't forget that special someone in your life.

Sunday, Feb. 16

The Grosse Pointe Community Network hosts its second open house from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Monday, Feb. 17

President's Day — observing the birthday of George Washington (Feb. 22) and Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12).

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal offices at 20025 Mack Plaza.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

The village of Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal offices at 795 Lakeshore.

Thursday, Feb. 20

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society presents a program on Greenmead, with Sue Daniel, chairman of the Livonia Historical Commission, and Marion Renaud, program supervisor for Greenmead — which is Livonia's Historical Village, at 7:30 p.m., in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Bridge tourney

Participating in the Neighborhood Club's sixth annual Winifred S. Malchic Memorial Bridge Tournament on Feb. 6 are, from left, "Peachy" Sheldon, Pam McClelland, Frances McDonnell and Emily Turner. The tournament raises about \$1,100 annually to enhance the bridge program at the Neighborhood Club. The late Winifred S. Malchic taught many Grosse Pointers how to play the game and helped organize the first fundraising tournament.

G.P. Library begins ambitious task of defining library of future

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

In a rare Saturday session, the Grosse Pointe library board and administration discussed in-depth where the public library is today and where it needs to go for the future.

A formal summary of the four-hour session on Feb. 8 was not compiled at press time, but library board president John Bruce offered some highlights:

The first step was to determine and discuss what the library has today in terms of space, what the size of the collection is, how each of the branches is used.

Bruce said the board learned that all three branches —

Central and the Woods and Park facilities — play three prominent roles: they provide popular fiction and non-fiction, children's books and materials, and answer reference questions.

"All three facilities are accessed proportionately high in the area of fiction, non-fiction and children's materials," he said. "Our statistics indicate that the Central Library gets 65,000 to 70,000 reference questions a year and perhaps 45 to 50 percent of them are over the phone."

"That led us to a discussion on what computers mean to the future of the library. Is this a precursor of the kinds of things that might be done over com-

puter lines?"

Library administrators also noted what Bruce said might be obvious — that the libraries are always in use and that traffic is heaviest on the weekends, in the hours immediately after school and in the early evening.

Books on tape and CD-ROM collections are growing at all the branches and continue to be popular with patrons, he said.

"We talked about the pros and cons of the paperless or virtual library," he said. "What will the future bring in terms of computers vs. the traditional library?"

See LIBRARY, page 2A

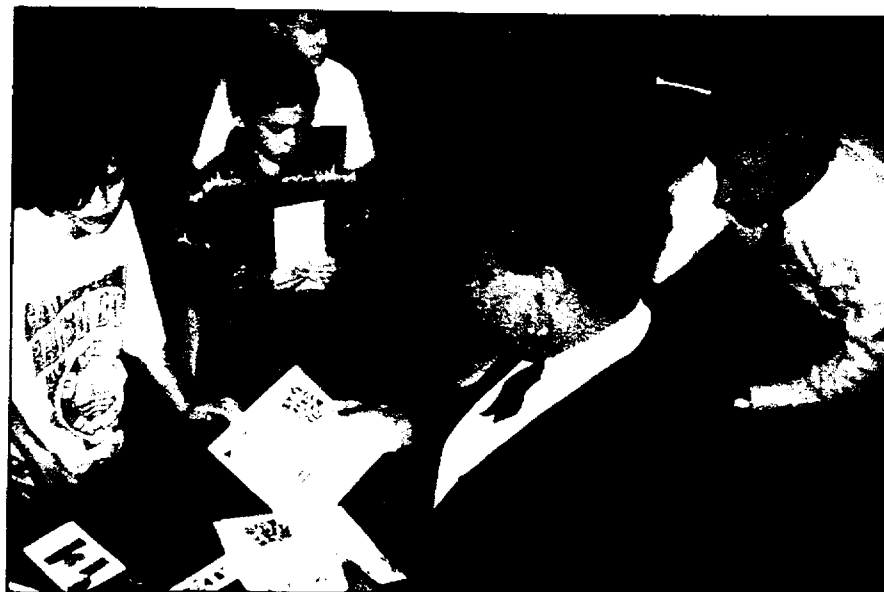


Photo by Theo L. Walker

Stamp of approval

In observance of Trombley Elementary School's 70th anniversary, parent Kenneth Delube, far right, designed a cancellation stamp featuring the school's weather vane (which depicts a teacher and three pupils at their desks) and arranged to have U.S. Postal Service workers at the Grosse Pointe Park school on Feb. 5 to cancel mail. The event was quite popular as mail from around the country as well as from students, from left, Anne Marie Yeskey, 9, David Haberkorn, 9, Justin McMillan, 10, arrived to be canceled by postal clerk Victoria Strickland.

Roney & Co. moves office to the Punch

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

The Roney & Co. will move from one location on the Hill to another March 1, doubling the size of its office.

For 11 years, the stockbrokers have been located in the twin-peaked Tudor-style building located at 73 Kercheval.

The move may be unnoticed by some people since the brokerage firm did not replace the Roney & Co. sign on the outside of the building since repainting it last year.

But within the next two weeks, they will relocate to interior designer D.J. Kennedy & Co.'s former office location on the first floor of the Punch & Judy building at 15 Kercheval.

And the stockbrokers promise the new location will not only be quite noticeable, but inviting.

"D.J. Kennedy has great taste; we were able to keep the fireplace in the foyer, and many of the other special touches he added," said Roney & Co. stockbroker Jeffrey Taylor.

Kennedy, with the help of developer Christopher Blake, renovated the Hill building at the corner of Kercheval and Hall Place and now houses his business there.

Moreover, Roney & Co. stockbrokers emphasized they will stock their new office with state-of-the-art computers to stay on top of the multi-million dollar investments they handle.

Roney & Co. is one of Michigan's oldest and largest brokerage firms as well as the state's longest-standing member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Founded in Detroit in 1925, it is a full-service investment securities firm, still headquartered in Detroit, but also operating from 27 branch offices through Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

This year marks the 72nd anniversary of Roney & Co.'s

founding by William Chapoton Roney Sr. in a small office just a few blocks away from the current headquarters in the Roney building in downtown Detroit.

Family member and Grosse Pointe resident Jack Roney further built up the Grosse Pointe clientele within the past 50 years.

The Grosse Pointe office began with four stockbrokers in June 1986; it has grown to 14 stockbrokers and 11 support staff.

"We are literally crammed in here. The Grosse Pointe Roney & Co. office has grown dramatically," said Greg Miller, a principal of the firm, and the Grosse Pointe branch manager.

Throughout the past decade it increased its need for office space from 1,000 square feet to not only be quite noticeable, but inviting.

Now there's no more room to expand. In the Punch & Judy building, Roney & Co. will have 7,000 square feet — mostly on the first floor, with a few offices on the third floor.

Several professionals have approached Saga Communications, the owners of the Tudor-style buildings to inquire about renting the first floor space Roney & Co. will vacate, said Marcia Lobatto, vice president of Saga Communications Inc.

Lobatto said Saga's offices comprise the entire second floor of the Tudor-style buildings.

She explained that Saga purchased the building for use as its headquarters. It is a public company, traded on AMEX, that owns 34 television and radio stations around the country.

"We're not in the business of being landlords; this is our headquarters," Lobatto said. "So naturally, we will be looking for people like Roney & Co. to rent the space," she said.

See RONEY, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST Sherrill Jordan Zimmer

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 38

Family: Husband, Christopher; daughter, Alexandra; son, Price

Occupation: Museologist and executive director of the proposed Metropolitan Children's Museum of Detroit, to open in 2001.

Quote: "Detroit is the last major metropolitan city to have a hands-on museum just for children."

See story, page 4A



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President

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SEQUENCE

Roney

From page 1

In fact, some of the space may be used by Saga Communications, which is also expanding. There are three suites for rent, with the following square footage: 2,000; 1,000 and 900 square feet.

Roney & Co.'s new landlord will be Robert G. Edgar and Richard S. Crawford, who purchased the Punch & Judy building in April 1976.

Stockbrokers and longtime Grosse Pointe residents Miller and Taylor each said they have fond memories of attending movies at the Punch & Judy theater — before it was converted to offices in 1984.

"Sure there's a feeling of nostalgia," said Miller, who remembers viewing "Gone with the Wind" at the Punch.

Miller said he remembered the stage and red velvet curtain in the old theater.

Taylor laughed and said he cannot recall the titles of any movies he viewed there.

"I was too busy kissing my high school girlfriend as the two of us sat in the balcony seats," said Taylor of his high school sweetheart and wife Gail of 24 years.



In two weeks, Roney & Co. will leave behind the Tudor-style building on the Hill for the Punch & Judy building, also on the Hill. From left are Greg Miller, the Grosse Pointe branch manager; Ruth Platt, an executive assistant; Shari Warezak, and Jeff Taylor, both stockbrokers.

Library

From page 1

Bruce said the library is looking into the affect of Internet use on the library as an information source. The board needs to get solid information on how many homes in Grosse Pointe have personal computers and what is the level of use of on-line services on those PCs.

This information will help the library decide whether there is a reduced need for some kinds of material.

"It was the consensus of the board that the needs of a library are not going to go away," he said. "The library's

role is still important and will continue to be important."

The board is also interested in assessing future space needs of the libraries, but Bruce said it doesn't want to put the cart before the horse.

The board would have to decide what it is we now have to offer, determine what we should have for the future and then see if the facilities can support that, he said.

The board has about 10 or 12 specific areas in which it needs to gather more data and has directed the administration to put together information for the purpose of conducting a

community-needs survey.

"We would have the survey professionally done so that it provides enough information and isn't just asking the community for a 'wish list,'" Bruce said. "When you ask the community what it wants and how much it is willing to pay for that, you get a better sense of priorities."

A summary of the meeting will be available at the week's end. Bruce said the board decided to continue discussions as part of its monthly meetings and will schedule another study session before the end of the fiscal year.

Lake

From page 1

tem. If we have a lot of rain in March and the snow pack around Lake Superior is particularly heavy, we could have record lake levels."

But it's not time to panic just yet, said Love. While a large snowpack around Lake Superior means more water flows down to Lakes Michigan and Huron, there is still room in their basins. This room can act as a buffer for Lake St. Clair.

"We'd have to have a lot of rain in order for Lake St. Clair to reach the level it reached in 1986," said Love. "But anyone who is worried about their lakefront property might want to contact their county or state

emergency management team to find out what could happen if lake levels reach record heights. It's always better to be prepared."

Grosse Pointe Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that he was not too worried about lake levels. In 1986, the city had to put up some sandbag walls in the Windmill Pointe area, but the city has since made some efforts to protect property from high water.

There could be some trouble in Windmill Pointe Park, said Krajniak. City officials might have to raise some of the finger piers that are attached to the main piers, but that's not too difficult to do. Other parts of the Pointes, said Krajniak, are on higher ground.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Shores superintendent Thomas K. Jefferies calls for a new police dispatch radio system to replace the Pointes' obsolete station, WRDR.

■ The Pointes "smell a rat" when the municipal employees union asks the Park board of commissioners to automatically deduct union dues from members' paychecks.

■ A dry eye is not to be found at the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club meeting when a semi-professional musical group made up of club members closes the meeting with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

25 years ago this week

■ Residents and members of

the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Association find Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" offensive when it opens at the Woods II Theater.

■ After a tense hour-long debate, the Farms council is compelled to approve a Burger Chef on Mack between Kerby and Moross.

■ Some 100 Grosse Pointe North students plan to descend on Woods city hall — at the behest of city administrator Chester Petersen, who invited all 18-year-olds to come in and register to vote.

10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society begins a

house-to-house survey of Grosse Pointe.

■ An architectural firm begins drawing plans for a new public library to be built if voters approve an undetermined bond issue in the future.

■ High winds cause the ice off the foot of Kerby to break up, leaving many ice-fishing shanties submerged.

5 years ago this week

■ Students from North and South petition for a statewide ban on smoking in all public and private school buildings.

■ Pointe voters renew both 27.55 operating mills for schools and 1.3 mills for the libraries.

— John Minnis

'Saturdays at Four' concert at Unitarian

The 16th season of

"Saturdays at Four," a chamber music series, will continue with its second concert at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at 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; assisted by guest artist, Philip Dikeman, flutist; will perform works by DeVienn, Lalo, Schubert and

Admission for individual

concerts is \$15 at the door. All programs begin at 4 p.m. and an hors d'oeuvres reception follows each performance. For further information, call LaGore at (313) 885-0744.

The concluding concert of the season will be on April 12. The Pointe Trio will be joined by guests Linda Snedden Smith, violinist; and James Van Valkenburg, violist; in compositions by Schubert, Debussy

and Schumann.

Deslippe, Smith, Van Valkenburg, Dikeman and DiFiore are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. LaGore is president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony. All three members of the Pointe Trio are Grosse Pointe residents.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE
HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR
PRESIDENTS DAY - FEBRUARY 17, 1997

There will be no residential rubbish collection on Monday, February 17, 1997. All collections will be the day FOLLOWING the regular collection for the week February 17th through February 21st. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday. Recycling will still be collected on Tuesday.

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G.P.N.: 02/13/97

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ORDINANCE NO. 97-1
In accordance with Section 8.4 of the Harper Woods City Charter, Ordinance No. 97-1 is being published in an abbreviated form due to the fact that it exceeds five-hundred words in length.

An ORDINANCE to "Amend Certain Sections of Harper Woods' Zoning Ordinance No. 265 as Codified by the City of Harper Woods to Accommodate Hospices as a Use Permitted After Special Approval in R-1 Districts."

COPIES OF THIS ORDINANCE ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK

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Frank J. Palazzolo,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

Published: G.P.N./The Connection: February 13, 1997
Posted: February 4, 1997

News Deadlines

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

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

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

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

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

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Richner receives committee posts

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Andrew Richner, recently elected to the state House of Representatives for the first district which covers the Grosse Pointes, recently received his committee assignments for the legislative year.

Richner will serve on the Commerce, Judiciary, Oversight and Ethics, and Regulatory Affairs panels.

Committee assignments are considered important because before legislation may be sent to the floor of the house for a vote, committees hold hearings on the proposals.

Each committee has jurisdiction over a different set of issues. While a bill is before a committee, it can be rewritten or amendments may be attached to it.

So if a legislator wanted to pass a court reform law, the bill would first go before the judiciary committee, where that bill could undergo alterations by committee members.

So committee assignments

give legislators great influence over legislation in the committee's jurisdiction. Before a bill may be voted on by the full house, a majority of committee members must vote to send the bill to the floor for a vote. A majority of bills never make it out of committee.

When Richner was running for office, he said he would like to serve on the tax policy, judiciary, conservation and environment committees. At the time, he said it was important the Pointes' unusual municipal court system be maintained.

Richner also expressed an interest in promoting a lower tax burden to promote economic growth, and he expressed doubts as to whether casino gambling was the economic panacea that its proponents have claimed it would be. The commerce committee's agenda includes a range of business issues.

Richner said that he would not support any pro-gambling legislation without voter approval. A statewide ballot



Andrew Richner

proposal was approved by Michigan voters last November.

As a member of the regulatory affairs and oversight committee, as well as the ethics committee, Richner will likely have a vote on casino gambling issues.

The regulatory affairs committee has jurisdiction over such issues as liquor control, horse tracks, and the licensing of professionals, such as doctors, pharmacists and barbers, as well as other regulatory concerns.

Farms applies for grant to improve Mack, provide services for elderly

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

A team of city administrators from Grosse Pointe Farms is requesting \$97,000 from the federal government via Wayne County in order to provide some services for area elderly, and pay for some landscaping improvements along Mack Avenue.

Their lengthy Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application was unanimously approved by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council in February.

The Farms has participated in the CDBG program offered through the Housing and Urban Development department since the late 1970s. To date, the Farms has received \$1.5 million total, said Farms city clerk Shane Reeside.

The \$97,000 for which the group submitted an application for the fiscal year 1997-1998 is consistent with amounts requested in past applications, Reeside said.

However, if HUD awards that amount — and a decision is expected by July — the

Farms will get more bang for its buck this year.

That's because in previous years the Farms has used some of Community Development Block Grant money to help fund PAATS — Pointe Area Assisted Transportation program.

Last October, however, PAATS received a \$47,000 grant obtained through SMART.

The PAATS program, begun in 1989 in the Pointes and Harper Woods, provides transportation to area senior citizens, as well as physically and/or mentally challenged area residents of any age.

Last year, the six communities provided 10,000 trips, Reeside said.

Of the \$97,500 requested in Community Development Block Grant funds this year, Farms city leaders said they would allocate \$10,500 for Services for Older Citizens (SOC), which is a non-profit organization that was created to help older citizens maintain their independence.

SOC provides information

and referrals to link seniors with needed services; meals at home; and coordination of a program for servicing the nutritional and nursing needs of seniors.

The \$10,500 sum would be split into \$7,500 to cover the above-stated needs, and \$3,000 to provide assistance from a social worker and/or registered nurse to abused and/or neglected area senior citizens.

The city leaders main focus for use of the grant funds is for streetscape improvements along Mack Avenue. About \$77,500 is expected to be allocated.

In particular, installing handicap-accessible ramping curbs along Mack, starting at Fisher, and heading north toward Calvin, Reeside said.

Mack Avenue has been the focus of block grant funds received by the Farms since 1993 when a Master Plan was developed, including streetscape and median improvements, by landscape architect John Grissim.

Some \$9,000 would be needed for administration costs.

School board OKs lease agreement with SOC on Barnes property

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Services for Older Citizens (SOC) is one step closer to achieving its goal of building a permanent facility.

After months of planning and negotiating between the Grosse Pointe Public School System and SOC, the school

board on Feb. 10 approved language for a 30-year ground lease.

The action paves the way for SOC to build a proposed 4,800-square-foot permanent facility adjacent to Barnes school on Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Barnes was closed as an ele-

mentary school in the mid-1980s, but remains open as a community facility housing such functions as the community education program, offices for the Grosse Pointe Education Association and SOC.

Due to increasing concerns about enrollment at nearby

Parcells Middle School and possible future district-wide enrollment increases, the school system has opted not to renew SOC's lease of three Barnes classrooms.

The board's action does not mean SOC can begin its capital funds campaign yet, said Ann Kraemer, executive director of SOC. It merely advances SOC to the next step in the process: taking its proposal to the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission and then to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council for final approval.

"We are now focusing on putting together a time line for the Woods planning commission," Kraemer said, adding that a meeting date has not yet been scheduled. "We look forward to the involvement and support of the whole community in our effort. We are pleased with the support the school board has shown throughout this process."

Board members said the lack

of public opposition when community forums were held to explain SOC's proposal is reflective of Grosse Pointe's and Harper Woods' support of the program that helps senior citizens remain active, independent members of the community.

SOC has been searching for more than a year for a place within the Pointes or Harper Woods that would suit its needs. Its board of trustees finally decided to propose the construction of a permanent facility.

The lease permits SOC to build on school property. While SOC will own the building, it will pay rent to the school system in an arrangement similar to that with the Grosse Pointe Public Library's two branches housed inside Grosse Pointe schools.

Terms of the lease include that the interior design of the building must be constructed in such a manner so that if the

school system exercises its option to buy the building, it could easily convert it into classrooms; the school system shall be required to meet and consult with architects; and SOC will pay 25 percent of the cost of expanding and maintaining the parking lot at Barnes, as well as 25 percent of the snow removal and lawn maintenance fees.

SOC has operated for 18 years in a number of leased sites around the Pointes.



Cruising

Anne and John Yancey were among more than 100 AAA Michigan members who helped celebrate the 75th anniversary of AAA Travel Agency on board the Inspiration, one of Carnival's newest superliners.

The Yanceys won their free trip as part of a drawing promoting AAA Michigan's 75 years in the travel business. The weeklong Caribbean cruise in December included stops at San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Dominica, Barbados and Martinique.

AAA Travel Agency is the state's largest leisure travel agency, serving Michigan travelers since 1921.

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PREVIEW

Friday, February 21st - Noon to 8 p.m.
Monday, February 24th - Noon to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, February 25th - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AUCTION

Wednesday, February 26th - 6 p.m.
Thursday, February 27th - 6 p.m.



Marilyn Monroe signed autograph, for "RKO Radio Picture Clash by Night", ex-collection of Detroit DJ Robin Seymour



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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

G.P. City resident to lead new Children's museum

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe residents Sherrill Jordan Zimmer and her husband, Dr. Christopher Zimmer, have a 6-year-old daughter, Alexandra, and an 18-month-old son.

Like most parents, they expose their children to various learning opportunities and cultural experiences. And those experiences have included trips to some museums around the country.

Museums for such young children? Fearful that the Zimmers may need a reality check on what would be interesting to youngsters under the age of 10?

Ironically, even though museums have long carried an aura as places for sophisticated adults only to spend time, the Zimmers are quite hip to the emerging trend of children's museums.

Certainly, the traditional definition of a museum which is preservation, interpretation, and presentation of collections of art and artifacts generally are concepts that may be a little dry to children. But today "children's museums have a more diverse definition: 'the experience of meaning in three dimensions,'" Zimmer said, explaining that she is borrowing a quote from another museum expert.

Today, there are 256 Children's Museums in the United States and 86 in Europe, she said.

"Detroit is the last major metropolitan city to have a hands-on museum just for children," Zimmer said.

Since 1989, the United States has added 148 of these museums to our culture. That's a 100 percent increase!

And Sherrill Zimmer wants Detroit to have one.

So, she and a group of individuals from the metropolitan Detroit area who shared the wish to see Detroit have a world class, interactive children's museum, came together to establish the Metropolitan Children's Museum of Detroit (MCM) June 12, 1996. Zimmer is the executive director.

But you can't go to the MCM yet. It physically doesn't exist. The Metropolitan Children's Museum will open in the year 2001.

Zimmer has been courted to consider many other Downtown locations, such as the Kern block where the defunct Hudsons is located,

near Chene Park, or Ford Auditorium. But indicators are pointing more toward Ford Auditorium. Key issues for consideration are freeway accessibility, parking, and proximity to the Detroit River.

During the next few years, Zimmer will be competing with the stadiums and casino folks who will also be in need of the most talented and experienced construction crews.

Does Zimmer fear such "competition?"

No, in fact, Denise Ilitch Lites is a member of Zimmer's 85-member Board of Trustees involved in all start-up aspects of the new museum from organizational concepts to fundraising strategies.

Some of Zimmer's list of Board of Directors reads like a "Who's Who" list of the Grosse Pointes and Birmingham. But despite, the high stature some of her board members have obtained in the business world, Zimmer focuses more on each person's view of his or her dream of a children's museum.

"Denise Ilitch Lites called me all excited after she returned from a trip to Chicago where she went through their children's museum. She said, 'Detroit's got to have one of these,'" Zimmer said. "And Denise is a mom too."

Speaking of moms, many of Zimmer's first-selected board members are moms she has interacted with at Maire elementary where her daughter is a first-grader.

At Maire, Zimmer is a dedicated volunteer, working with teachers and others Moms to provide additional art education to the students. Her passion for stimulating creativity and growth in children is evident. She wears the role proudly. Literally. Many days, Zimmer is likely to be spotted accenting her chic outfits with jewelry her daughter made, such as a sequin and bead-decorated wooden spool necklace suspended from a leather cord.

Zimmer's focus of encouraging children, and lack of fear of the hurdles she will face during the next few years to complete the Metropolitan Children's museum are not built solely on her faith that her dream is a good idea.

She has a solid, long, and impressive background in museum work and fostering the arts. The same is true for her background in fundraising.

And the instantly-likable,

POINTER OF INTEREST

affable Zimmer has an equally impressive track record in collaboration. She is genuinely not interested in trampling the turf of the Detroit Science Center, Detroit Public Schools, Detroit Children's Museum, which also have exhibits for children. She is working with the directors of these and other museums to collaborate projects.

"We want to create a museum which is linked to our other community resources but yet is truly unique in that it will be exclusively targeted for Children's experiential learning."

The Metropolitan Children's Museum will have hands-on art, science, history and literature experiences.

Born in St. Clair, Zimmer returned to Grosse Pointe after years of studying in New York and Europe.

And despite her Grosse Pointe address, Zimmer cur-

rently is a doctoral candidate at New York University in Museum Studies. Her completed course work in this program has included intensive museum studies and cultural industry studies conducted in Paris, France and Venice, Italy while living at the New York University locations in Europe. She currently is completing her dissertation on combining art and science in the museum.

She earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from University of Michigan.

In addition, Zimmer holds a masters degree from New York University in Visual Art Administration.

This program provided Zimmer with the opportunity to combine first-year Masters in Business Administration course work at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. with graduate course work in Visual Art Administration/Nonprofit

Studies at New York University.

While attending NYU, Zimmer won the Most Outstanding Student Award, and a top publishing award. She was also presented the Graduate Business Teaching Award.

Zimmer has trained through a number of fundraising positions while studying at NYU, including for The Whitney Museum of American Art, (corporate fundraising and system computerization training); and fundraising research for the Manhattan Children's Museum and the Brooklyn Museum.

Also while she was in New York, Zimmer was the assistant to the director of The Museum of Science and Art while working on her doctoral residency under Director David Hupert. This experience included complete planning of a new art and science museum, initial fundraising, board of director selection, location of museum site, and program cre-

ation — all training she is using again to make the Metropolitan Children's Museum of Detroit come to fruition.

Zimmer also helped create a non-profit organization in New York, entitled the Tilted Arc Defense, with artist Richard Serra and gallery owner Leo Castelli. This organization informed the art community of the status of landmark legal proceedings concerning artists' rights.

She also helped film a video about controversy surrounding removal of publicly-funded art, which is in the collection of the MoMA.

Zimmer returned to Detroit in 1987, got married, and served for one year as director of development for Pewabic Pottery. During that time, she also was an Arts Administration instructor at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and at Center for Creative Studies (CCS) in Detroit.

See POINTER, page 12A



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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

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GOP cool to education, funding plan

In our view, President Clinton delivered one of his best speeches in his State of the Union address to the joint houses of Congress and, via television, to the American people on Feb. 5.

But the GOP Congress reacted "frostily," as the New York Times put it, to his education plans as well as his funding plans for his balanced budget.

Clinton did identify education as his "No. 1 priority as president over the next four years."

In only one area did we find ourselves in sharp disagreement with the president.

We do not believe the federal government or the states should make any further investment in charter schools, until experts have studied them and told us how well they are actually performing in Michigan and elsewhere.

(However, the president was talking

only about public charter schools, not breaking the constitutional ban on public aid to parochial and private schools as the GOP prefers to do.)

The president said he was proposing "a new kind of government — not to solve all our problems for us, but to give our people, all our people, the tools they need to make the most of their own lives."

He conceded he faced a difficult job in selling this kind of a program to the GOP Congress and the people when he said: "We face no imminent threat, but we do have an enemy: The enemy of our time is inaction."

In his balanced budget, he also called for tax cuts of almost \$100 billion over a five-year period, which would be offset in part by about \$80 billion in revenue-raising measures.

The proposed tax cuts would include a \$1,500 tax credit for college tuition, and

an increase in the capital gains tax exclusion on home sales.

He reiterated that he would propose cutting about \$100 billion over five years from Medicare with most of the savings coming from health care providers.

The president also asked for restoration of more than \$16 billion in welfare fund cuts made last year, and proposed limiting Medicaid costs to \$210 billion in part by capping recipients' spending.

However, Clinton's funding proposals did not appear to have much chance in the GOP-dominated Congress even before he spoke.

Sen. Trent Lott, the Senate majority leader, said he was opposed to the president's plan to set firm limits on federal Medicaid spending.

In doing so, he supported the National Governors Association which also had come out against putting any limit on

federal spending for that purpose.

The governors fear that such a cap would shift more responsibility to the states which, the governors claim, already pay 42 percent of Medicaid costs nationwide.

In his budget, the president also is asking Congress to restore food stamps and disability benefits for some legal immigrants who lose such assistance under the new welfare law.

States with large immigrant populations, such as California, New York, Illinois and Florida all have sought such relief with the governors now trying to meet such demands by calling for help for legal immigrants who are too old or disabled to become U.S. citizens.

In the pre-New Deal days, the states said they were too broke to help anyone but were willing and eager to accept federal help for that purpose.

Today many states have been claiming that they have huge surpluses from their own internal reforms. If so, why not spend some of that flood of funds to help the poor?

We fear some states, including Michigan, simply want it both ways. They want to help fashion the programs, control costs, and still get major contributions from federal funds.

Opinion

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

Grosse Pointe News

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A view from the sidelines

Moderates in GOP in '98?

Political writer George Weeks of The Detroit News, who keeps a sharp eye on state politics, offered some evidence the other day that moderate Republicans are reviving in Michigan.

We hope there is at least a modicum of truth in his report, and it is worth discussing at some length because his finding is based on figures from Ed Sarpolus of Lansing's respected EPIC/MRA polling firm.

The pollster said his surveys suggest Michigan voters are becoming less conservative and increasingly inclined to view the GOP as "uncaring and intolerant."

Weeks reported that Rep. Fred Upton, St. Joseph Republican, seemed to agree with much of Sarpolus' findings. In fact, Upton warned that in 1998 the Republicans "could trip over" their own land mines if the party is exclusionary and campaigns on a narrow agenda.

Upton also told Weeks that Joyce Braithwaite, campaign manager for former Gov. William Milliken, had sparked a healthy dialogue on tone and direction of the party when she warned in a long piece in a Detroit newspaper about the GOP's current exclusionary tendencies.

The point is, Milliken himself has been

By Wilbur Elston

offering his party similar suggestions in recent years, without getting much positive playback. That was unusual, because, in our opinion, Milliken was one of the finest governors in the country in his long reign in Michigan.

As Weeks reported, Sarpolus found that the Michigan GOP faces a major challenge in winning back the many GOP women who have gone over to the Democrats in the last two presidential elections.

In Sarpolus' polls, 37 percent of Michigan voters now consider themselves conservative, down 10 percent from the 1992 high, with 34 percent identifying themselves as moderate or "other," and 24 percent calling themselves liberal, down from 29 percent in the 1992 year.

But if you add those figures for the moderates and liberals together, you come up with a pretty significant figure — 58 percent — most of whom would be outside the pale with the current GOP leadership.

As Sarpolus warned, even GOP Gov. John Engler could be affected if he decided to risk a third term, especially if the Democrats could find a "strong, centrist challenger."

In fact, it would be good for both parties if the Democrats should discover just such a candidate, although, frankly, we haven't seen a strong centrist challenger among any of the potential Democratic candidates for governor in 1998.

2 worthy immigrants to U.S.

Two high ranking women diplomats in the U.S. government made the front page of the New York Times and other top newspapers last week.

One was newly confirmed Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who had just learned that she was of Jewish ancestry.

As the Holocaust engulfed Europe's Jews during World War II, Albright's parents had secretly shed their Jewish heritage to protect themselves and their children.

Photo voter?

The recently enacted law that would require Michigan voters to present photo identification if called for is unconstitutional, according to a recent ruling by Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Kelley said that there is "no substantial voter fraud in Michigan's elections," and that, therefore, there was no rationale for the law.

In opposing the law passed by the GOP Legislature late in 1996 before the Democratic House took office, the governor apparently had sought a way to reduce the vote of poor constituents who often vote Democratic.

If the governor is still contemplating a run for a third term in 1998 or even a campaign for the presidency in the year 2000, we would advise him to forget this issue which is such a clear loser.

The second was Pamela Harriman,, the U.S. ambassador to France who died suddenly of complications following a cerebral hemorrhage.

The two prominent women shared one experience. Both were immigrants, Harriman from England, Albright from Germany.

Yet on a day when stories about both still were on the nation's front pages, the Clinton administration sent letters to a million legal immigrants, telling them they could soon lose their welfare benefits because they are not citizens.

That cruel move ought to be quickly halted by the GOP Congress which required the message be sent.

Ours is a nation of immigrants, with scarcely anyone now living not closely related to an immigrant. And yet now we find the GOP Congress making it possible for legal immigrants to be denied participation in Supplemental Security Income benefits that average \$410 a month.

In his budget, Clinton asks Congress to restore SSI benefits and Medicaid to more than 250,000 legal immigrants who became disabled after entering the United States, but GOP leaders in Congress said that while they would study the president's requests, they were unlikely to approve them.

The Congress is snatching away a welcome mat for future immigrants who could perhaps match or even exceed the contributions made by immigrants Albright and Harriman.



Letters

Reaffirmed commitment

To the Editor:
After watching the recent televised Grosse Pointe School Board meeting regarding the search for a new superintendent, I would like to thank this board for reaffirming my commitment to Catholic education.
Susan Kenney
Grosse Pointe Shores

Disagrees with opinion

To the Editor:
This letter is a response to your opinion piece in the Jan. 30 edition of Grosse Pointe News. While I understand your frustration at the divisive nature of the superintendent search, I would like to offer my reasons for disagreeing with your suggestion to recall all three "minority" members of the board who voted against Suzanne Klein.
In totalitarian regimes, we hear the reports, 100 percent vote for one candidate — the turnout is also 100 percent — and everybody ends up a winner after the elections. We are inclined to suspect that anybody who would have cast a "minority" vote has either already been removed from the scene, or will be, together with his vote. Such immaculate elections do not happen in democracies — I guess because you are not supposed to remove your opponents. When Bill Clinton wins an election, the Republicans are not removed

from their elected posts or turned into Democrats, so that they do not resort to "backbiting and delaying tactics." Although they may be annoying to the winners, these democratic principles have a virtue: they provide a balance of opinion and criticism that even the noblest among us need. History teaches us that one-party systems do not work, and they do not work exactly because criticism, difference of opinion and freedom of speech are stifled in such systems.

Also, what you call a "minority" in this article strikes me as constituting 42.86 percent of all board members. If only one member had voted differently, the outcome would have been very different. All of us should take a moment to ponder on this. Three very different people, 42 percent of the Board members, had a difference of opinion in the matter of selecting Klein over the other candidates. Whatever the nature of this difference was, it is now crucial that this difference of opinion be represented on the board so that the work of the new superintendent can be monitored, challenged and criticized, in the interest of the whole community, in her own interest and in the spirit of democracy.

If anybody is to be recalled from the board, then it should be those members, if any, who violated the integrity of the search. This is regardless of whether they are majority or minority. While you got convinced that "all of the six questions were denied or explained away by the majority," I was not convinced at all and I am

still worried. Obviously, these matters cannot be decided on the basis of opinion. Only an unbiased professional investigation can determine if people are to be recalled from the board or not. Again, this must not have anything to do with the nature of their vote.

I appreciate your publishing a letter that disagrees with your opinion.

Liljana Progovac
City of Grosse Pointe

A tip of the hat

To the Editor:
A tip of the hat to Neeme Jarvi for his support of the dedicated musicians of not only our own Detroit Symphony Orchestra but those of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Maestro Jarvi deserves applause for his sensitivity to the concerns of the musicians and, even more, for the courage of his convictions in conducting the Philadelphians during their recent effort to secure an equitable contract.

I was privileged, with my wife and a friend, to attend the Debussy/Beethoven/Nielsen concert which your writer mentioned in the story. The playing and conducting of the Beethoven 1st Symphony in particular was stunning — a truly moving and memorable experience.

We Pointers can all be proud to call Maestro Jarvi and his family our "neighbor."

Karl Mantyla
Grosse Pointe Farms

How low can we go?

Where were you on the night of Tuesday, Feb. 4? Were you glued to your television set for three hours, watching the army of news reporters chit-chatting the time away until the O.J. Simpson civil trial verdict was announced? Or were you watching President Bill Clinton's state of the union address?

I'll bet more people tuned in to watch the second-biggest trial-of-the-century's verdict rather than hear what their second-term president had to say.

Draw your own conclusions on that. I chose to boycott television for the evening. Not because I make it a habit of skipping "state of" speeches, although I have made it a habit of avoiding daily coverage of O.J. Simpson.

Does anyone who isn't directly involved in this case, who

doesn't stand to gain or lose something from its outcome, care anymore? Are we lured by out-of-breath reporters cutting into our regularly scheduled programming? Are we hooked by the "breaking news" urgency, tricking us into thinking we are the select recipients of hot information?

Maybe in the beginning we all couldn't help but be fascinated by the case. Some 2 1/2 years later, it all just seems like a nasty lingering sinus infection.

Anyone who has ever had the chance to observe a trial knows it is not like the tense dramas you see on television or the movies. Repeat after me: Boring.

Yet the medium of television force feeds us updates: we get court room sketch artist renderings of the proceedings, we get Court-TV reenactments. I'm now waiting for the entire 2 1/2 year saga to be turned into a documentary, sort of like the Civil War series that ran for 800 hours on PBS several years ago.

Back to Feb. 4. I worked a

I Say

Shirley A. McShane



long day. I'm tired. All I want to do is curl up on the couch and blank out in front of the television. But nearly everything is preempted.

As I skipped from channel to channel, I began to get angry. Reporters were standing by, waiting for something to happen, yet nothing was and so we who chose to watch were held in abeyance. Then, things reached overload on the absurd-O-meter. A TV news helicopter hovered over O.J.'s estate and a reporter gave us the play-by-play:

"It appears that two people, one of them possibly O.J. Simpson, are getting into a vehicle. OK. Now it looks as

though they have started up the vehicle. We see a puff of exhaust coming from the tail pipe. Yes. Yes. Folks, the car is in gear and now easing down the driveway. We are now speculating that O.J. Simpson is in his vehicle and quite possibly on his way to the Santa Monica courthouse. We see a flashing orange light. What? Folks, O.J. has activated his right-turn signal and quite possibly will be turning his vehicle right."

As soon as I saw this "drama" unfolding on live television, I fled from the room. I was having a flashback. It was June 1994. Our lives as we knew them would never be the same.

Just when we thought the dust from the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding debacle had settled, what would become the O.J. saga ignited with the all-channels-participation in the infamous "low-speed-Bronco-pursuit." And we watched, either because we wanted to know the outcome, or because it was so ridiculous we thought it had to be some kind of elaborate hoax.

Whether we like it or not, the O.J. case has been rammed down our throats every day since. More than two years of every stinking detail of his life, what shoes he wore, what was in his garbage can and so forth. This latest case has reached its conclusion, but I fear that it has paved the way down a dark and seedy road straight to an open sewer already frothing with all the garbage spewed from daytime TV talk shows.

And it's not just O.J. for breakfast anymore. Rather than give us in-depth information about what's going on in our own back yards as well as around the globe, more and more of what TV offers us is

speculation on what the First Lady will wear to the inaugural ball, who will be the next "super model of the year," every detail of the gestation of Michael Jackson's child, of Madonna's pregnancy, birthing experience and post-pregnancy lifestyle. Here's my personal favorite: Madonna, the master of reinventing the wheel, has transformed the natural process of breast feeding her baby into something cutting-edge.

But all this rambling leads to one point: I think most of us, through osmosis or lack of time, know more about TV characters, athletes and movie stars than we do about our own friends and families. We revel in the juicy little details of the lives of total strangers. We talk about celebrities as if they were a part of our circle. When they bleed, we put on a bandage in sympathy. When they procreate, we send them baby gifts.

When they are no longer with us, will we have lives of our own?

Grosse Pointe News

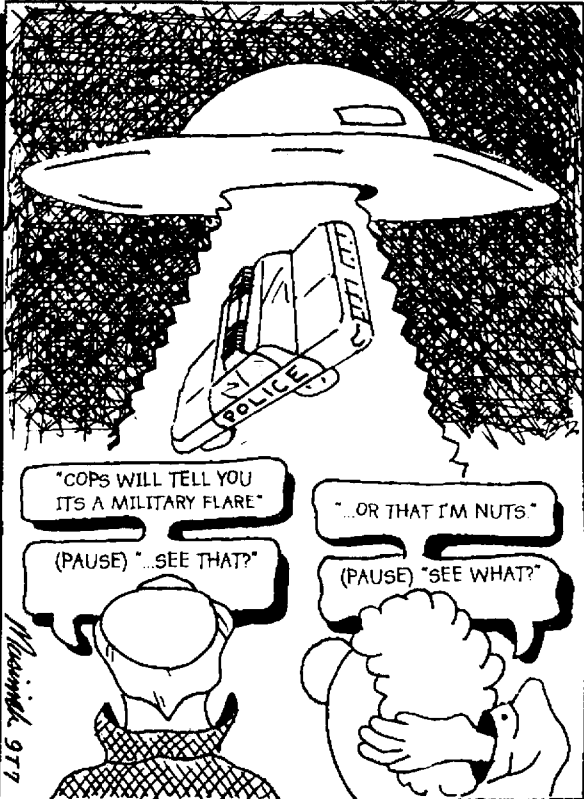
February 13, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



What's The Point?

MASINICK



fyi

Sweet mystery of love

FYI had to rub his eyes, blink twice, and then go home to get the binoculars: What was that new spot of color on the eastern roofside of the Leonard Willeke memorial pavilion in the Park's Patterson Park?

You have to stand just in the right place and look at a certain angle to see it, but there it is, just in time for Valentine's Day — what looks like an 8- or 9-inch wide red-enameled cast iron heart with a Cupid's arrow through it, screwed securely onto the copper flashing of the roof about 12 feet up.

The message? **Bob & Leisa 1987.**

Who created the substantial work of art or how it got up there is a mystery, but the whole production is obviously a labor of love.

Robert, you're quite a guy.

A Valentine to the Pointes

Speaking of love, we've got

lots of reasons to feel warm and fuzzy about Grosse Pointe, such as:

- Ladies who shop in fur coats and tennis shoes.
- The polite booth attendants at our municipal parking lots.

- The little post office in back of Cavanagh's in the Village.
- The public herb garden at the Academy, shaped like a giant stained glass window.

- Sunrise out over the lake.
- The smell of wood smoke on winter evenings and weekends.

- All the money you find around the parking meters after a big thaw.
- Dogs who wear jackets when it's nippy outside.

- The free samples at Wheatland Bread Co. (especially those great peanut butter cookie pieces).
- The ice shanty town out by Farms Pier.

- Moms on Roller Blades with jogging strollers and cellular phones.
- All the pairs of stone lions guarding people's front doors.

- Those gentlemen in little jeeps who brush the snow off the sidewalks.
- The used books for sale at the main library.

- Three different colors of squirrels, for those who like variety in everything including arboreal rodents.
- February ice sculptures on Village street corners.

- The heart-shaped guest card punches left over from Windmill Pointe's Memorial Park.
- A Christmas decoration season that extends all the way to the day before Valentine's Day.

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some innards and the unfortunate soul is never seen again in any recognizable form.

"We can't see them over the hood," says Carl, "and when we're concentrating on smoothing the ice we can't be watching out for people."

Sounds like a good time to sit a spell and crack open that thermos of cocoa, I'd say.

P.S.: A barber shop rumor has it that the secondhand Zamboni hails from the old Red Wings Olympia Stadium and harks back to the times of Gordie Howe and other Detroit hockey greats.

Not quite, according to recreation director Terry Solomon. "We bought it along with the refrigeration equipment from the New City Rink in downtown Detroit," she says.

"Sometimes the Red Wings do practice there — and the first person who drove it on our ice was the Woods' Al Sabotka, who does drive one at The Joe."

They're **Jason McKean**, class of '95, son of Robert and Chris McKean, and **Samantha Sommer**, class of '97, daughter of Michael and Margaret Sommer of the Woods.

Scenery at the beanyery

Was it FYI's imagination, or was there an unusual number of attractive women around the **Coffee Grinder** on Kercheval week before last? Every 10 minutes or so, another stunning blond, brunette or red-head walked by the front door — and the silver-haired ladies didn't look so bad, either.

Of course: The javatorium's on the floor below one of the Hill's many trendy hair salons, where beautiful Pointe people meet to stay that way.

Bunny business

Our own **Mark Barrows** swears he saw this in the Park last week, on Jefferson near Barrington.

"It was a cat dragging a rabbit along the ground that was bigger than the cat was," says Mark.

No big surprise there: That close to Detroit, the cats are all really tough.

North High's double scoop

Must be something in the water at North — two different editors-in-chief of the school paper, North Pointe, have been accepted at the prestigious Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Be nicer to the icer

Yep, that's a real Zamboni being used to keep the surface at Patterson Park's new Hutton Ice Rink smooth as ... a sheet of ice, and the park's maintenance director, **Carl Penszynski**, and his crew are happy that the skaters love the results.

Carl has just one little problem, and that's the guys who zoom around right in the path of the massive machine while it's out doing its job.

"It's not usually the kids, either," says Carl. "Most of the little ones sit on the sidelines out of reach while we're grooming the ice — it's the adults who fly out in front of me."

Apparently the daredevils aren't aware of the generally accepted fact, obvious to me the first time I saw one, that a Zamboni is capable of sucking an unwary skater into its fear-

Here's to Valentine's Day from U-M

The University of Michigan offers these Valentine's Day facts and information for our readers to ponder:

Chocolate is a Valentine 'mood food'

Giving chocolate to a special person on Valentine's Day may be more than a friendly gesture. U-M housing nutrition specialist Paula Herzog says chocolate contains a chemical that stimulates serotonin, a hormone that makes us feel mel-

low.

"It's a mood food," Herzog says. "Chocolate does make people feel more relaxed, and it can be part of a healthy diet."

She points out that in addition to comfort, chocolate provides energy.

Herzog says its smell, texture and flavor make chocolate appealing and satisfying. However, she says that some candy bars are unhealthy because the chocolate coating disguises the sugar and fat base. She also points out that despite its name, white chocolate is not true chocolate because it mostly contains sugar, cocoa butter, milk solids and vanilla.

As a Valentine's present, expensive brands may do more than impress the recipient. Less expensive chocolate may contain wax, while cocoa butter in the better brands enrich texture and flavor.

Interfaith relationships: Is love enough?

When it comes to love, conventional wisdom says that the heart falls first, then the head.

But when the relationship involves two people of different faiths, going in head-first may be the better option. "It's hard, because people fall in love first, regardless of faith," says Susan King, former minister at U-M's Guild House.

King says a loving relationship between two people of different religious backgrounds is often problematic. She explains that "faith, an essential uncompromisable part of the couples' life, may create difficulties for inter-faith relationships."

"It is much harder to be in a relationship with someone of a radically different religion because oftentimes support structures are lacking," says King. "It can put immense strains on the relationship."

King adds that many couples are able to combine each other's religion and honor all holidays and practices. "It depends upon the intensity of belief in a faith," she says.

Beatles' love songs for the Valentine

When choosing songs for your loved ones, Beatles' tunes may steal your heart, says U-M School of Music Professor Walter Everett. Beatles' love songs, he says, have their own charisma.

"I think what makes their love songs stand the test of time is that they demonstrate a harmonic twist," says Everett. He cites the 1960s hit, "Something," written by George Harrison. That song changes keys and harmony to add a different tone and mood

to the piece. Everett categorizes Beatles' love songs as usually soft, slow, expressive of strong feelings and single-voiced.

Everett recommends several love songs written by Paul McCartney: "And I love her," "I will," and "O'Darling" for Valentine's Day giving. He also says the 1977 reissued album "Love songs" is a collection of the Beatles' romantic melodies from throughout their recording career.

Is the end of love hiding in the rose?

Most people buy roses on Valentine's Day without realizing that the flowers of romance have a tie to Greek mythology. Simply move the E ahead of she R, and you have Eros, the god of love.

The rose remains somewhat of an obsession for romantics — from inspiring poetic verse to, as myth has it, casting a spell.

David Michener, assistant curator of the U-M Botanical Gardens, says one of the best sources on the history of the rose is "Pageant of the Rose," a book by Jean Gordon.

In ancient times, Egypt served as the world's rose supplier, shipping roses as far as Rome. Gordon points out that no one knows what methods the Egyptians used to keep the blooms fresh during a voyage that could take up to three months in adverse weather. Michener speculates that the roses were grown in pots and shipped intact to Rome.

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Different strokes

I have just returned from the West Coast where my timing, for once, was spectacular. As I arrived at our daughter's house to begin the baby wait and watch, the expectant parents greeted me at the door, suitcases in hand, her water having broken 10 minutes before my arrival. To be brief, all went beautifully and the young couple have a healthy new baby boy, who is thoroughly worshipped by his parents and big sister.

This being my longest period of time in California, I learned a few things about how the inhabitants live their lives and how different their routines are from ours. First let me state that I have yet to find anyone who doesn't love the San Francisco area, myself included. However, certain adjustments must be made to accommodate the environment.

Consider the fact that we have not had to deal with the threat of earthquakes. There it is routine to keep an earthquake kit in the garage at all times. A few of the items in the kit would include bottled water, canned food, radio, flashlight, clothes, shovel, sledgehammer and first-aid kit. It is also not a good idea to hang a picture or any breakable item over any beds. A pair of shoes under the bed is considered as necessary as keeping the car full of gas in case of fire, flood or earthquake.

It is also wise to keep the lips of crystal from touching each other in the cupboards as they may chip or crack with tremors. Finding the seismic report in the newspaper is as natural as reading the comics and there are always dozens of tremors reported and pictures straightened daily.

Mud slides are another result of nature's fury. How sad it was to see whole yards washed down the hills into the streets. Hundred of stakes dot the landscape as we drove the few miles to school. They are there to shore up the earth and prevent further erosion and yet people continue to build their houses cantilevered up the sides of hills.

The neighborhood I visited had the most magnificent Safeway grocery store. It was a treat to go to the market. The displays and produce were out of a magazine and the staff incredibly helpful. The clientele were taut and fit, all ages and juice bars were a big draw.

Priorities are different in California. This

is not a judgment call, just a fact. The first two items on a birthday wish list often are a membership in a health club or a top-of-the-line veggie/fruit automatic juicer. A friend told me that her aerobics instructor wouldn't purchase vegetables or fruit from the East, because they were neither fresh nor organically grown. This same gal starts her day with a shot of wheat grass, considered to be the ultimate complete protein.

When one stops for a beverage it is most often a Powerhouse fruit drink composed of a variety of fresh ingredients and guaranteed to put zip in every step. My daughter was once asked to stop by a Tea Garden for a tonic, that she said tasted like something from a farm, but was a necessity for cleansing the liver after a rough night. (Don't tell me they actually consume alcoholic beverages!) I also noticed a few potato chips in grocery carts, confirming my suspicions that Californians are not total purists.

I discovered that it is not unusual to spend the night in line with sleeping bag in order to assure a child's placement in a good preschool. These coveted spots are in great demand and openings are few, sort of like waiting for tickets to the Rolling Stones.

You must appreciate that golf in February is extremely enticing to a golf fanatic who is imprisoned in Michigan for the winter. So, when Grandpa came for a brief stay to view the new grandchild, and golf was offered, he jumped at the chance. Bear in mind the rain had been tumultuous for weeks. When the stronger sex returned, they were buried in mud. Seems they had slid out of the cart and down a hill and were slathered in mud, which soaked through three layers of clothing. That's wet!

They decided to quit after nine holes, wondering why the course had been opened at all. Showered and relaxed in front of the television they were able to enjoy the last round of the Pebble Beach tournament, while sipping on a variety of micro-brewery ales. Would you believe Road Dog, Fat Weasel and Jumping Cow Amber ales to name a few.

Who says you can't have fun in California? Indeed there is no norm and there is something for everyone. Just remember to pack your rubber duckys.

— Offering from the loft

Valentine's Day — what is love?

By Victor Bloom, MD
Special Writer

On Valentine's Day we celebrate Love, but what is Love? It is one word, but it means so many different things. There is mother-love, father-love, God's love, filial love, brotherly love and "Love-Thy-Neighbor." There is romantic love and platonic love. And we say "I love ice-cream" (or chocolate or music or traveling or golf) but what are we really talking about when we use that word?

The greeting card store contains hundreds of choices to pick from to express our sentiments to grandparents, nephews, nieces, husbands, wives and, well, sweethearts. The stores are full of red hearts and chocolate candies. The flower shops are busy. Also busy are the jewelry stores, as gold and diamonds are symbols of our deep and everlasting love for someone special. Candy stores are full of little sugar-candy hearts with messages of "I love you."

When a person is in doubt and feeling insecure, the question is, "Do you love me?" How does one truly answer such a question? What does it really mean? Sometimes it means, "Will you love me forever?" Which means, "Do you love me unconditionally?"

There are only two sources of unconditional love — the love of God, and mother-love. When the person is an infant, totally helpless and vulnerable, needing the utmost of care, unconditional love is the only thing that will help that infant grow into a mature, loving adult. That means that the child is cared for adequately and consistently, that its needs will be understood and gratified. The infant needs to be fed, changed, played with, made comfortable, allowed to be alone, sleep undisturbed, protected and not be scolded or punished for behavior that is not within its control.

As the child grows and matures, it internalizes this love and becomes confident

and secure. This internalization of the "good-mother" becomes the core of the personality and the reservoir of "basic-trust," which is the prerequisite of a loving, caring, sensitive and empathic person. What interferes with this ideal is excess of frustration, trauma and neglect. A happy baby is smiling and outgoing; an unhappy one is largely fussy and whiny or downcast and withdrawn. The latter situation is the basis for later depression and low self-esteem.

The well cared for baby is the prerequisite for mature love later on in life. Mature love includes characteristics of

unconditional love such as conjugal love, which may last for a lifetime. It is the basis of commitment, responsibility and devotion, for having the capacity to endure the pain and struggle and complex problems of adult life. It is the basis for the solid, enduring marriages we admire and respect.

On the other hand, there are the "broken homes" of divorce. Psychiatric experience shows that patients with emotional problems come from families of divorce. Also, from dysfunctional families that stay together. Children are damaged by living with parents

See BLOOM, page 11A

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SEQUENCE

OTT ROBINSON



Early morning backlighting was what it took for Monte Nagler to produce this dramatic mountain silhouette in Huangshan, China.

A sure shot: Silhouette subjects

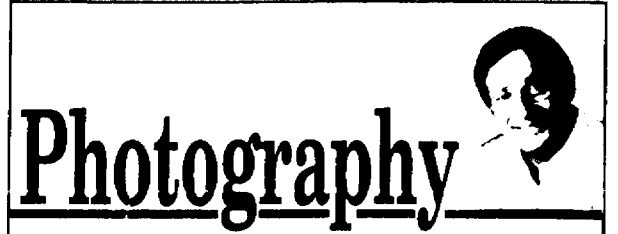
Silhouette pictures can be among the most impact-filled and dramatic of all photographs.

How do you make them? Easy! Effectively, using an early morning or late afternoon sun, will do the trick.

Compose carefully and place a strong subject in the foreground with the sun behind. The sun can be just outside the viewfinder or directly behind the subject. You can even wait until just before sunrise or just after sunset to get the same effect.

Take your meter reading off the sky. Because it is so bright, the sky will "call for" a minimum exposure, that is, a small aperture and/or a fast shutter speed. The foreground subject will then be underexposed to the point where it will appear in the finished print as a silhouette.

What subjects are good to use? Some of my favorites are stark trees, flying birds, interesting architectural forms and even people. You can produce interesting profiles with people.



By Monte Nagler

Try including the sun directly in your picture. Use slow speed film, an aperture of f-16 and a shutter speed of 1/1000 second, paying no attention at all to your camera's meter. The result: Your foreground subject will reproduce as a black silhouette and the sun will appear as a shining "star". Be careful not to look directly at the sun through the viewfinder, because eye damage can occur.

For slide shooters, here's an idea that will result in truly exciting results. On overcast

days, shoot pictures of trees, birds, airplanes, lighthouses, etc., with the bald sky in the background. Then remount these slides with other slides of sunsets, clouds or any other subject your imagination can produce. The densities of both layers of film will darken the "sandwich" sufficiently so that the subject will appear as a silhouette.

Producing silhouettes is fun, easy and exciting. It's an area of photography where your imagination and creativity will truly excel!

Condominiums ready for occupancy in the Park

By Jim Stuckford
Staff Writer

After years of wrangling, bargaining and construction, the first residents of the Jefferson Avenue condominium project in Grosse Pointe Park have moved in.

Before the condominium project could proceed, property along Jefferson had to be purchased and rezoned by the city. Then agreements had to be reached between the city and developers.

In addition, Beaconsfield had to be closed off at Jefferson and traffic studies had to be completed to determine how best to handle the rerouting of cars that such an action would cause.

While the planning of the

Dump car; aid NKF

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For more information, call (800) 488-2277. You may even receive a tax deduction for your donation.

project took time, construction has gone relatively smoothly and quickly. Workers began the building stage in 1996, and according to Skip Baer of Champion & Baer, the firm marketing the condos, the first of the 40 condo units have been completed and the first residents have moved in. As more units are completed, said Baer, more people will move in.

Baer said that the condo elevator is completed, and should

attract more people who might not want to take the stairs up three flights every time they wanted to get to their condo.

"We will be having an open house on Sunday, Feb. 16, from 1 to 5 p.m.," said Baer. "The public will now have a chance to view a completed unit."

When the project was approved, said Baer, it was thought that most buyers would be older residents who wished to stay in Grosse

Pointe, but did not want to be bothered with some of the work associated with maintaining a home. The average cost of a unit is about \$235,000.

But much to his surprise, said Baer, those interested in buying a unit come from a variety of backgrounds. Several are single people who work downtown and want the convenience of living close to where they work.

Preventive sports medicine discussed

Dr. David H. Janda, director of the Institute for Preventive Sports Medicine, will speak on Medicare and Medicaid at the Eastside Republican Club's February Forum. The meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Eastside Republican Club Chairman John Stempfle says, "We appreciate the efforts of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in making the arrangements for Dr. Janda to talk on a subject that should be important to everyone regardless of age."

Dr. Janda, who was graduated magna cum laude from Bucknell University with bachelor's degrees in both chemistry and economics, practices as an orthopedic surgeon in Ann Arbor. His medical degree is from Northwestern University and his internship

and residency were completed at the University of Michigan.

Based on Janda's notable research in injury prevention, the Bush administration appointed him to the board of

the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control and the National Institutes of Health Trauma Research task force. He has received clinical research awards from the American Orthopedic Society of Sports Medicine and the Canadian Academy of Sports Medicine. Gov. John Engler named him to the Governor's Council on Health, Fitness and Sports. Recently, Janda was appointed to the three member panel of the National Football League Players Association to oversee and review injuries.

The Eastside Republican Club holds its informative forum on the third Tuesday of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The public is always welcome, admission is free. For more information, call (810) 358-7336.



Dr. David H. Janda

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GIL, who, is now serving our Grosse Pointe clients, was the owner of a successful remodeling company in the area for almost 40 years and has an extensive local client referral list.

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NOAA Weather Radio Awareness Week in Michigan

The National Weather Service (NWS), in Michigan, is conducting the first annual NOAA Weather Radio Awareness Week in Michigan, Feb. 9-15.

NOAA Weather Radio is a service provided by the NWS. It provides continuous broadcasts of the latest weather information and forecasts from your local NWS office.

Routine weather information is normally repeated every four to six minutes and is routinely updated at least once an hour. The routine broadcasts are specifically tailored to the weather needs of our listeners within the service area of our transmitters. For example, during the boating season, nearshore marine forecasts are issued for Michigan recreation boaters for the Michigan nearshore areas of the Great Lakes.

During severe weather, NWS personnel can interrupt the routine weather broadcasts and insert warning messages

concerning imminent threats to life and property. A special alert tone can also be activated that triggers an alerting feature on specifically equipped receivers. In the simplest case, this signal activates audible or visual alarms, indicating that an emergency condition exists within the broadcast areas of the station being monitored and alerts the listener to turn up the volume and stay tuned for more information. More sophisticated receivers are automatically turned on and set to an audible volume when an alert is received.

In the most sophisticated alerting system, Weather Radios Specific Area Message Encoder (SAME), digital coding is employed to activate only those special receivers programmed for specific emergency conditions in a specific area.

SAME can activate specially equipped radio and cable television receivers and provide a short text message that identifies

the location and type of emergency. SAME is the primary activator for the Emergency Alert System.

NOAA Weather Radio currently broadcasts from 400 FM transmitters on seven frequencies in the VHF band, ranging from 162.400 to 162.550 megahertz. These frequencies are outside the normal AM or FM broadcast bands.

Special radios that receive only NOAA Weather Radio, both with and without special alerting features, are available from several manufacturers. In addition, other manufacturers are including NOAA Weather Radio as special features on an increasing variety of receivers. NOAA Weather Radio capability is currently available on some automobiles, aircraft, marine, citizens band and standard AM/FM radios.

By nature and design, NOAA Weather Radio coverage is limited to an area within 40 miles of the transmitter. The quality of the signal is dictated by the

distance from the transmitter, local terrain and the quality and location of the receiver. In general, those on flat terrain, or on the Great Lakes, using a high quality receiver, can expect reliable reception

beyond 40 miles. Those living in cities surrounded by large buildings and those in valleys with standard receivers may experience little or no reception at less than 40 miles. If possible, a receiver should be

tested in the location where it will be used prior to purchase. NOAA Weather Radio is the voice of the NWS. It provides the most timely forecast and warning information from your servicing NWS office.

Free health programs for seniors

If you're 55 years of age, or better, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's "Life Wise 55" discussion series can help you make the best of every year. These free community programs are conveniently offered in the lower level boardrooms. Reservations can be made by calling (313) 640-2425.

Celebrate Valentine's day by learning how cardiopulmonary rehabilitation can improve your quality of life. "An Introduction to Cardiopulmonary Rehab" will be presented by Cottage coordinator Patricia Coppola, RN, on Thursday, Feb. 13, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Included in the program is a tour of the Cottage cardiopulmonary rehab area and a free blood pressure screening and body fat analysis.

Zenas Dickinson, MD, internist, will show you how to "Live a Sweet Life Despite Diabetes" on Tuesday March 11, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Risk factors, warning signs and diabetes management through diet and medication will be discussed.

If the shoe hurts you can find relief from foot pain with Christopher Zingas, MD, orthopedist. Broken bones, bunions and other foot and ankle problems plague us as we age. Learn about the simple, as well as surgical, remedies available for foot pain on Thursday, April 10, 2:30 to 4 p.m. And on Tuesday, May 6, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Susan VanDellen, MD, rheumatologist, will discuss the four most common forms of arthritis, how they affect the body and how they are diagnosed and treated in a program called

"Living With Arthritis." Along with the free, good health community programs, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital presents the "Life-Wise 55 Supper Club" just for fun. All seniors, age 55 and older, are invited to enjoy an evening of dinner, live entertainment and a special film on the second Thursday of each month, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., in the Henry Ford Cottage hospital cafe. Seniors pay only \$5.25, plus tax, for a complete dinner, including choice of entree and side dishes. No reservations are needed

and each month celebrates a special theme.

Call the Cafe' hotline, (313) 640-CAFE, on the second Thursday of the month to hear the day's special menu.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Free parking is provided in the Cottage parking deck for community program participants. Bring your parking ticket to the program for validation.

Bloom

From page 8A

who do not get along, who have stopped loving each other but are committed to stay together through hell and high water. Children learn that these marriages are "normal" because it is what they grow up with. Without introspection and insight, these children tend to enter into incompatible marriages which are full of pain and negativity. When a married couple stays together for convenience or security, or for fear of loneliness or scandal, the children will not learn about love. They will learn to build psychological walls and develop mechanisms of distancing.

Mature conjugal love is the most exalted of human relationships. It is a love that grows with time, as two people

grow and adapt to each other. Their highest priority is considering the feelings of the life-partner. That consideration is extended, naturally, to their offspring. Feelings are expressed and the people are "in touch" with themselves and each other. Only by being open and vulnerable is it possible to be sensitive and empathic. People who have been traumatized or neglected during their childhood develop a defensive wall and keep their emotional distance. They are afraid of being hurt and so avoid being intimately involved.

Mature sexual love requires this openness and sensitivity, a comfort in being close and affectionate. Otherwise sex is callous and indifferent, casual and irresponsible. When there is a need to be distant and invulnerable, sex is not fulfilling

or gratifying. When there is a lack of affection and intimacy, the person tends to be tense and depressed, because basic needs are not being met.

Love is a basic need. Sometimes professional help will resolve unconscious emotional conflicts that stand in the way of the happiness that comes from mutual love with a compatible partner.

Romantic love does not emanate from Hollywood or the movies. Poets, philosophers and dramatists have extolled its virtues and merits throughout recorded history.

"This a consummation devoutly to be wished."

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor, Department of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine and in private practice in Grosse Pointe Park.

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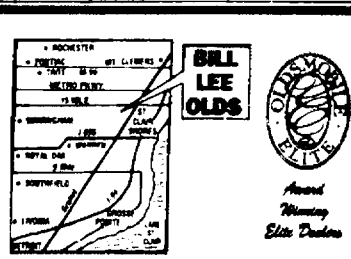
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Pointer— Park officials commend citizens for getting involved

From page 4A

Additionally, at CCS, Zimmer worked as an interim Assistant Director of Fundraising, overseeing corporate, foundation and annual giving campaigns, marketing and special events and the departmental computerization.

In addition to volunteer work at Mairie, Zimmer also volunteers for the American Association of University Women, and the Marine City Historic District Restoration Committee.

To join the efforts to create a "world-class, hands-on, interactive Children's museum," call the MCM office at (313) 885-3131.

The Grosse Pointe News encourages you to follow its future coverage of Zimmer and the building of the Metropolitan Children's Museum of Detroit.

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In these cynical times it is especially important to recognize the efforts made by people on behalf of their fellow man, and that's just what the Grosse Pointe Park City Council did Monday night when eight citizens were awarded departmental commendations for such actions.

The commendations were presented to the following people by Park director of public safety Richard Caretti.

• Students Katie Abel and Alicia Cecchini for helping to catch a bike thief.

Abel and Cecchini, while riding their bikes Sept. 9, 1996, followed a person suspected of stealing a bike.

They contacted a Park public safety officer and pointed out the suspect, who by then had abandoned the bike and was attempting to hide on a

nearby porch.

The bike was recovered, and the suspect, who had stolen several other bicycles, was placed in the custody of juvenile authorities.

• Brian Brumme and Francine Wilson for helping to solve a purse snatching.

On Dec. 29, 1996, Brumme and Wilson witnessed a man on a bike steal a purse from a 74-year-old woman in the area of the 15500 block of Mack. Brumme used his cellular telephone to call police.

Wilson followed the suspect in her car, "admonishing" him, and cutting him off with her car. She told the suspect, a 25-year-old man with disabilities, to return the purse, which he did.

By the time the suspect returned to the scene of the crime, police called by Brumme, were on the scene and took the suspect into cus-

tody.

Even though a search of the purse revealed the wallet was missing, it was later discovered near where the suspect was confronted by Wilson.

The suspect had no previous criminal history; the police recommended probation requiring the suspect to stay away from the people who urged him to commit the theft.

• Mrs. Sharon Keelan for her efforts to save a man suffering from a heart attack.

On Oct. 28, 1996, she witnessed a man collapse. Keelan, along with the wife of the collapsed man, initiated CPR.

Dr. Kevin Embach, on staff at Bon Secours, was driving by, and stopped to help.

Later, Park emergency medical technicians arrived at the scene and were able to revive the man using an automatic external defibrillator. The patient was taken to Bon

Secours for treatment and was released two weeks later.

• Michael McIlroy for helping to solve a theft.

On May 3, 1996, McIlroy, witnessed an adult take a package from the porch of a Balfour home. McIlroy called 9-1-1, giving police a description of the suspect and direction in which he was traveling.

Police were able to locate the suspect. The package the suspect had in his possession was a valuable silver serving piece scheduled for delivery to the Balfour home from a local department store. The suspect, who had an extensive criminal history of committing similar crimes, was charged with larceny.

• Milton Secor who reported a man wielding a shotgun.

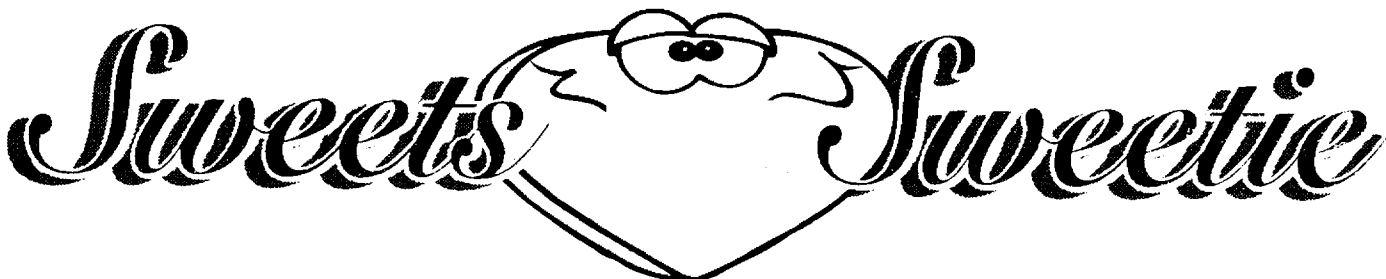
On Aug. 14, 1996, Secor called police, reporting a man covered in blood carrying a shotgun around a home in the

15900 block of Mack. Secor was not on hand Monday to receive his award.

The incident ended tragically when the suspect pointed his weapon at police. Caretti said Secor supplied the only source of information that alerted police to the threat posed by the man with the gun.

Mayor Palmer Heenan said every person who received an award deserved the applause and gratitude of the council.

"We often question the moral fiber of this country," said Heenan. "I think this shows that there are people out there who want to get involved. It's nice of you people who have turned up at tonight's meeting to honor these fine citizens. I think it would be terrible if no one showed up to recognize what they did to help their fellow citizens. They all deserve our gratitude."



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Musical guests

Grosse Pointe South High School senior David Grant, top left, and University of Michigan senior Amy Anderson, right, who is majoring in music education, visited the fourth- and fifth-grade choir students at Kerby Elementary School last week to talk about their music education experiences. Anderson is a Grosse Pointe schools alumna (her father is school board vice president Carl Anderson). Grant attended Kerby, is a member of the choir at South and plans to pursue a career in opera. Both visitors were treated to a pizza and pop party, performed classical pieces of music and then listened to the Kerby Choir sing "Dona Nobis Pacem."

'Field of dreams' pitched for Defer grounds

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A worn, trusty old baseball glove may be a good thing, but the same doesn't hold true for a ball field.

Deciding that Defer Elementary School's field of muddy ruts needs to be changed into a field of dreams, the Grosse Pointe Park Little League has drawn plans calling for an estimated \$125,000 in improvements to the grounds at Nottingham and Vernor.

The field behind Defer school is home each spring and summer to the Grosse Pointe Park Little League. It has four ball diamonds which, after decades of use by the league, are outdated, shabby and worn, said Frederick J. Dindoffer, Park Little League president.

"The lack of dugouts exposes players and coaches to rain during delays as they wait out storms, to the hot sun on days when heat is oppressive and to foul balls," Dindoffer said. "Children climb the fences instead of using the entrances, the deteriorated playing fields make play difficult and the improper slope of the fields contributes to the puddling of

water, which makes it hard to play after a storm."

The overall plan calls for installation of dugouts for each of the ball diamonds, improvements to the field itself and the

\$50,000 toward the project, Dindoffer told the board.

Most of the Park's Little League games are played at Defer. More than 330 boys and girls participate in the pro-

gram each year, representing a sizable percentage of students

at Defer, Trombly and those Maire students who live in the Park.

Dindoffer said the plan has received strong community support.

It has been reviewed by the Defer administration and continues to be reviewed and discussed by the Grosse Pointe Park city administration.

The "Field of Dreams" committee made no request to the board on Feb. 3.

The proposed improvement plan could be brought to the board at a later date once the school system has a clearer picture of its budget for the next fiscal year.

'The lack of dugouts exposes players and coaches to rain . . . the hot sun . . . and . . . to foul balls.'

Frederick J. Dindoffer
President, Grosse Pointe Park Little League

construction of a storage/rest room/concession facility.

"The Little League would like to donate dugouts to the ball diamonds for the spring," Dindoffer told the board at its Feb. 3 meeting. On behalf of the Little League, he presented a gift of \$32,000 to the board to pay for the dugouts.

The rest of the plan was presented to the board, with cost breakdowns and a request for the school district, if it has the money budgeted, to contribute \$20,000. The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation has pledged

Accolades

Grosse Pointe South High School art students captured 98 awards, more than any other school in Wayne and Oakland counties, at the 70th annual Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Awards competition. South students Meghan Bershback and Sarah Dykstra were among five recipients of "Best of Show" honors.

A show of the students' work opens Sunday, Feb. 9, and runs through Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Summit Place Mall in Waterford Township. More than 1,000 pieces of artwork — everything from oil paintings to jewelry — will be displayed in the exhibit of 4,500 items.



SCHOOL NEWS

Professional artists and university-level art professors made up the panel of jurists.

Reunions

The Western High School-Detroit 55th class reunion is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 19. For details, call Simon Hachigian at (313) 565-4997.

The Austin Catholic Preparatory School class of 1977 reunion is scheduled for Saturday, May 3. Call Al

Devine at (313) 886-3400.

Events

The Kerby Elementary School PTO will hold a Kerby Kaleidoscope (open house) and dedication of the Nancy S. Salamas Memorial Library on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the school on 285 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Refreshments will be served.

The Sunny Days Christian Co-Op for 3- and 4-year-olds hosts an open house and spring

tea on Wednesday, March 19, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack at Torrey in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sunny Days is an interdenominational Christian program that meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call (313) 886-4301 for more information.

The Regina High School Mothers Guild is seeking artists to display items at the 21st annual art fair on Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call (810) 778-4318 or (810) 776-9652.

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— The Grosse Pointe News received a number of letters from Parcels Middle School students, no doubt as part of a class assignment. Here is a sample:

School year round?

To the Editor:
Are American kids spending enough time in school? Lawmakers in Lansing don't think so. They examined test scores from students in other countries and discovered that students in the United States have lower test scores. Legislators are proposing that students spend more time in school and are considering sending children to school year-round.

I agree. With year-round school, students will attend classes during the summer but will get frequent breaks that will last longer. I prefer this because people would be able to vacation more easily. If this schedule is hard on working parents, there's always a kids' club or latchkey for children.

Some children may be concerned that teachers will assign too much homework during these breaks. Well, every teacher has a heart and isn't going to assign a report every time there's a break.

If Americans want to prepare children today for the world market of tomorrow, they need to be able to give them an outstanding education.

Andrew Ridella
Grosse Pointe Woods

So, that's the problem!

To the Editor:
After reading many articles for school and for pleasure, I have just one question: Why are newspapers so big? Why can't they be smaller and easier to handle?

Newspapers are a little too big for most people to hold comfortably. If the size of the newspaper were decreased by several inches, I'm sure it would be much easier to read.

Many of the larger city newspapers are half the size of the papers we have in our area. A good example of a small newspaper is the Sunday Journal. This newspaper is smaller and easier to handle.

(One of my peers, Kristina Seago) told me she likes to read newspapers and finds them interesting but thinks they are too big to hold when opened (they keep folding over). Some of my other friends told me they think if papers were smaller, newspaper companies would save money and could even sell more editions. In conclusion, most of the people I interviewed liked the idea of smaller papers because they would be more convenient and easier to handle.

Lindsay LaGrasso
Grosse Pointe Shores

Are sixth graders out?

To the Editor:
Why aren't there going to be any sixth graders at Parcels next year? Well, Parcels is so jam-packed with students, and Barnes is open, the (Grosse Pointe school) board may decide to send all fifth-graders this year to Barnes next year.

I decided to ask the teachers at Parcels what they thought of this situation. This is what they said: Sixth-grade teacher Scott Cooper said the good thing is that the students will be on their own. The bad thing is they will not be able to participate in the clubs at Parcels.

English teacher Patricia Liverance said the sixth-graders need to be part of the middle school atmosphere. Todd Manns, also an English teacher, said Parcels is too crowded but there has to be a better proposal than sending the sixth-graders to Barnes. Michael Manzella, a math teacher, said separating the sixth-graders will isolate them from a real middle school education.

The sixth-graders this year want next year's sixth-graders around, of course, because "we need someone to push around."

Leanne Elliott
Grosse Pointe Woods



Math winners

Seventh and eighth graders at Brownell competed on Jan. 28 against the staff in a MathCounts competition — and won. The event narrowed the field to determine final competitors for the regionals on Saturday, Feb. 15 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. The MathCounts students have been meeting every week since the beginning of the school year to prepare for the match.

Character ed. catching on

Teaching values and character education is catching on in Michigan public schools.

A study conducted by the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) shows 20 percent of the public school districts responding do have a "formal curriculum" for character education.

Nearly half the schools teaching character education, 48 percent, have programs at all levels across the district, not just in a few classrooms. Sixty-five percent, or 338, of Michigan's K-12 districts responded to the MASB survey.

Thirty-eight percent of dis-

tricts with a formal program have been teaching it for five years or more. But for most, it's been in effect less than five years.

According to four out of five districts teaching character education, the curriculum is part of their school improvement plan.

Expect even more schools to offer formal instruction in character education within the next two years, predicts MASB. More than 20 percent of the boards of education plan to discuss it this year, and it's a board issue "under consideration" in another 18 percent of districts.

School board OKs teachers' 4-year contract

In the final step to seal the agreement between the Grosse Pointe school board and the Grosse Pointe teachers' union, the board voted on Feb. 10 to ratify the four-year contract.

The six board members present voted unanimously to approve the agreement, which features an almost two-percent pay increase for the first three years and an approximately three-percent increase for the fourth year. Trustee Sears Taylor was absent from the meeting.

Teams for the Grosse Pointe Education Association, local affiliate of the Michigan Education Association/National Education Association, and the Grosse Pointe school board reached tentative agreement on Jan. 10 — more than four months after the teachers' contract expired.

The membership of the GPEA then ratified the contract on Jan. 27. The contract expires on Aug. 31, 2000.

Board secretary Jack Ryan said the pact reflects the value and respect the district has for its teachers as well as demonstrates that the board members are good stewards of the system's tax dollars.

The board also ratified a four-year agreement with the Grosse Pointe Secretarial Association.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Avoid Michigan's railroad tracks while having winter fun

Railroad tracks can be a dangerous place for winter sports and recreation enthusiasts. While out hiking, hunting, cross-country skiing or snowmobiling, many Michigan residents and visitors risk their lives by trespassing on railroad property.

Winter is a great time to enjoy Michigan's beautiful outdoors. For many, that means snowmobiling, hiking, hunting or cross-country skiing. While out, always remember to stay well away from railroad tracks along the way. Walking or riding on railroad property is trespassing as well as dangerous.

"We want to remind everyone enjoying Michigan's outdoors of the dangers of getting too close to the tracks. Last year, nearly 1,000 Americans were killed or seriously injured while trespassing along railroad tracks. Please stay away from the tracks. We want to keep your Michigan winter adventures safe and fun," says Robert A. Welke, chairperson for Michigan Operation Lifesaver (MOL).

Trespasser prevention is a

high priority for MOL. The Michigan Railroads Association began a public education program in 1994 that continues today with the theme, "Know the Facts, Avoid the Tracks."

MOL has been involved in numerous efforts in the past two years to try and reduce trespassing. This includes the ongoing production of four public service announcements as part of the "Don't Wreck Your Life" campaign, radio feeds, news releases, presentations to schools and other efforts.

"Everyone needs to remember that railroad property is not a playground and is a dangerous shortcut. For your own safety, please only cross the

tracks at marked crossings," says Michigan Railroads Association president Bob Chaprka. Operation Lifesaver is a nationwide, nonprofit public education and an information program designed to reduce the number of crashes, injuries and deaths at rail crossings.

'Senior Spotlight' offers useful travel tips

Planning a trip? You might want to attend AAA Michigan's "Senior Spotlight," an evening full of travel tips from the travel professionals. The event takes place Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 6 p.m. at the Auto Club's Southgate Branch, 15150 Fort (south of Eureka).

Experts in the travel industry will present information on several travel-related issues such as travel safety, how to read travel ads and brochures, tips on how air fares are established and how to obtain the best possible price.

Guest speakers include Joe

DeFranco, president of Corporate Travel Services, Cindy Ventura and the K-9 unit from Detroit Metropolitan Airport; and Jackie Owsinek, certified travel counselor from AAA. Seating is limited. Make your reservations by Feb. 21 at (313) 284-0800.

Grosse Pointer and ambassador remembered by former First Lady

It is a long way from Grosse Pointe Farms to Iceland, but for the late L. Nicholas Ruwe, the journey was the logical result of years of hard work and dedicated service.

Ruwe, who died in 1990, was born and brought up in Grosse Pointe Farms and was honored last November when former First Lady Nancy Reagan unveiled the Nancy and Nicholas Ruwe Terrace at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

Ruwe served as the ambassador to Iceland under President Ronald Reagan. Reykjavik was the site of the famous 1986 summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. In 1988, the embassy was named one of the five best managed embassies in the world.

While serving as the American ambassador to Iceland, Ruwe successfully negotiated two whaling

treaties, and the Rainbow Shipping Treaty, with the government of Iceland.

Many of the ambassador's friends and colleagues were at the November dedication, including Mrs. Reagan, former Secretary of State George

Schultz, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buhl III; Mr. David Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carney; Mr. Henry C. Cashen II; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crain; Mr. Robert Cudlip; Mr. and Mrs. William Cudlip; Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Elridge; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fruehauf III; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herman; Mr. Mark Higbie; Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howenstein Jr.; Mrs. Wilber Mack; Mrs. William G. Mitsch; and Mr. and Mrs. Sander Vanocur.

Iceland's Prime Minister David Oddsson said at the dedication conference sponsored by the Reagan Library to

commemorate the 10th anniversary of Reykjavik Summit that the 5,000 people who visited Iceland during the summit where the equivalent of 250,000 people coming to the United States.

"Ambassador Ruwe faced almost insurmountable problems with only a few days notice . . . and played the key role in its successful operation," said Oddsson.

"Ronald Reagan once gave me a tie that I wear during election periods, and it has on it the words 'Democracy is not a Spectator Sport' . . . I think Nick Ruwe must have been the inspiration for that tie because he practiced democracy — both in the sense of being active in campaigns and afterward in the responsibilities of governance."

In addition to his tenure as ambassador to Iceland, Ruwe served as the assistant chief of protocol for the State Department from 1969-1976.

He also served as former President Richard Nixon's chief of staff from 1980-1985.

The terrace was dedicated to the Ruwes in recognition of their service to the nation.

It is adjacent to a piece of the Berlin Wall, which symbolizes the end of the Cold War, and overlooks a beautiful vista encompassing a view of mountains, valleys and the Pacific Ocean.

Mrs. Ruwe said at the dedication that the terrace will link forever Nick's memory with President Reagan's historic achievements for generations to come.

Also contributing tributes to the dedication were California Gov. Peter Wilson; three former Secretaries of State, Henry Kissinger, James Baker and William Rogers; the Honorable Walter Annenberg, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James; philanthropists Richard Bass; associate editor of The New York

Times and 1996 Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Semple Jr.; and Businessweek Editor Emeritus and publisher John Patten.

Mrs. Ruwe served as the White House social secretary to President and Mrs. Ford. Betty Ford paid tribute to her at the dedication, saying "Nancy was an invaluable

member of my White House staff, and I shall always be grateful to her for her creativity and spirit."

Prime Minister Oddsson said of Mrs. Ruwe, "Nick Ruwe was blessed with a most impressive wife with a great sense of style who loved and honored her husband very much."

Obituaries

From page 15A

Evansville, Ind., and attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

He joined the Travelers Insurance Group while living in Toledo, and was transferred to Michigan in 1953. In 1966 he became agency manager for

Beaver Underwriters, retiring in 1993.

Mr. Walker was an active member of the community, and belonged to the Burning Tree Golf & Country Club, as well as The Players, where he was a life member and past president. He enjoyed playing pool at the Henry Ford Village.

Mr. Walker was also a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, where he was a senior warden.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife, Mary; two daughters, Cynthia Ballard and Linda Walker; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Interment is at the St. Michael's Episcopal Church cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Henry Ford Village Hospice.

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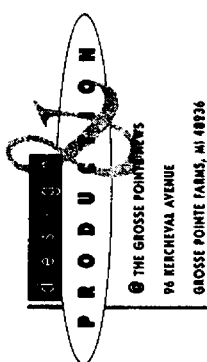
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Drunk driving arrest in Shores

A Hazel Park man was charged Feb. 9, Sunday, around 1:15 a.m. with operating a car under the influence of alcohol.

A Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer spotted the man driving erratically on Lakeshore in his 1985 Pontiac 6000. The officer stopped the man in the 1100 block of Lakeshore.

Found in his car were six Miller Lite beer cans. The man passed two, but failed one of the field sobriety tests administered to him. His preliminary breath test registered a 0.17, legally drunk is 0.10.

The man was released on \$100 bond, around 11 a.m. that morning. His court date is Feb. 20.

Cellular phone stolen in Farms

A woman reported to Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers Feb. 4 that her cellular phone, worth about \$250, was stolen from her workplace. She told officers she believed the theft occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Hill store burgled

Thieves broke into a store on the Hill, stealing one cash drawer, on Saturday, Feb. 8 around 3 a.m.

To gain entry to the building, the perpetrators broke one pane of glass, and apparently exited the front door. Police responded to the store's alarm, and found the store's front door unlocked.

Police also found what the frustrated thieves left behind — miscellaneous receipts belonging to the store in the alley behind it, and the cash drawer thrown on the front lawn of a home in the 100 block of Fisher.

The thieves took \$8 in change from the cash drawer. Farms police detectives continue to investigate.

Credit card fraud

A woman residing on McMillan reported Feb. 5 to Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers, as well as to personnel at Jacobson's Grosse Pointe store, that purchases she did not make were charged to her account.

In December, the woman had asked for a new card because hers was wearing out. By mid-January, she received a bill with more than \$1,400 in goods charged to her card at the Livonia store.

Jacobson's confirmed that the signatures on the purchase receipts were not the rightful owner's. Her card apparently was stolen in the mail. Detectives continue to investigate.

Where's the beef?

An employee at a store in the Village will be charged and arrested with retail fraud pending receipt of a warrant from Wayne County's prosecutor's office sought by City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers.

The employee was observed Sunday, Feb. 9, around 7:20 p.m. removing from the store more than \$300 worth of meat and other grocery items, and hiding them in the alley behind the store for retrieval at a later time.

Abominable snowed man

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers found a teenage boy Saturday, Feb. 8, around 1 a.m., at rest behind the wheel of his car in the 700-block of Washington, where he had driven off the street, across someone's front lawn, and crashed through a snow fort that area children had constructed. Police report tire track damage to the lawn.

The 17-year-old resident of the City of Grosse Pointe will be charged with operating a car under the influence of alcohol, as well as malicious destruction of property. He was released from police custody at 7 a.m.

— Amy Andreou Miller

Smasher grabbed

A smash-and-grab thief had a bad day on Sunday, Feb. 9, when at about 11:40 p.m., he smashed in a window of a grocery store in the 800 block of Beaconsfield.

The incident was witnessed by citizens, who immediately called the police, giving them a description of the suspect and the car he fled to.

A nearby patrol unit went to the scene and observed a vehicle matching the description of

the getaway car near Lakepointe. The vehicle was stopped at Mack and Alter and officers found property stolen from the grocery store.

The suspect confessed to three similar smash-and-grabs robberies in the Park. He is being held pending his arraignment, at which time the Park municipal judge may set bond.

Fanning the flames

Park firefighters were called to a home in the 1200 block of Yorkshire at about 1:41 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 10, in response to a report of smoke coming from the basement.

Firefighters traced the smoke to a rag stuffed in a ceiling fan that had ignited when the fan was turned on.

Apparently the rag was used to keep out the cold air and had been forgotten. There was damage to the fan, but the fire was caught in time to prevent further damage to the house.

Woods window is kicked in

Grosse Pointe Woods police on Saturday, Feb. 8, at about 5:50 a.m., while on patrol, noticed that a window of a retail store in the 20400 block of Mack was smashed.

The owner of the store was called and was escorted by police through the store to identify anything that might have been stolen.

The owner told officers that nothing appeared to be missing. Evidence was found indicating that someone kicked the window in.

Stolen car recovered

While on patrol on Friday, Feb. 7, at about 5:35 a.m., a Woods officer clocked a car heading south on Mack going 65 m.p.h. When the officer pulled the car over, he noticed that the car's ignition appeared to have been hotwired.

A check of the vehicle revealed that it had been stolen from an automobile repair shop in the area of Alter and Charlevoix.

The driver was charged with receiving stolen property worth more than \$100. He is free on \$1,000 personal bond, pending his exam in circuit court.

— Jim Stickford

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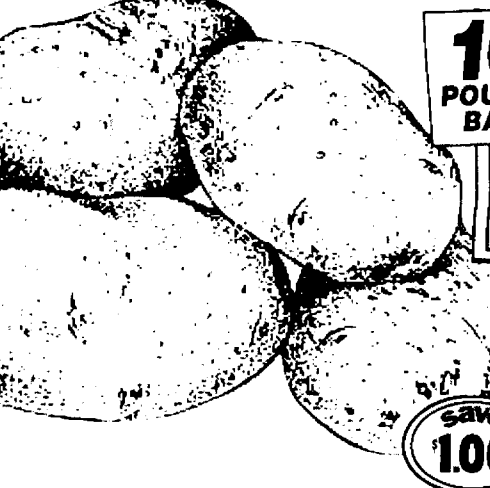
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Council reappoints 3 women to serve on Farms election board

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

Even though Super Tuesday is just a memory now, and the Grosse Pointe Farms' city council is nevertheless prepared, they reappointed members of the city's election commission in accordance with state law.

Appointed unanimously at the January council meeting were Farms' residents Joan Bartoszewicz, Donna Imesch, and Marilyn Stanitzke.

The three women comprise the complete Farms Election Commission. They are not compensated for their work. In

turn, they oversee many others working the polls on the day of elections.

The next election for which their services will be needed is the Nov. 4, 1997 city election. The Farms' mayor John Danaher's term expires, as do councilmembers Gail Kaess, Lisa Gandolet, and Edward Wilberding II. Some or all may seek re-election.

A primary election may have to be held Aug. 5 if the number of candidates surpasses more than twice the number of offices open.

Both Bartoszewicz and

Stanitzke have served two-year terms on the Elections Commission since 1977, being repeatedly reappointed.

Imesch has served two-year terms since 1992.

Bartoszewicz and Stanitzke's years of service are among some of the longest for the various commissions on which Farms citizens serve.

In addition to the Elections Commission, the Farms has about a dozen commissions and advisory groups, including some that encourage beautification of residential and commercial property; some that provide feedback on Farms' ordinances; evaluate the recreational facilities and needs of the community; and encourage preservation of local history.

The Election Commission members oversee the printing of the ballot for city elections, and approve the final product.

They inspect the precincts and make sure election laws are followed, and the precincts are properly supplied.

Farms city clerk Shane Reeside praised the service and commitment of the Election Commission members, and was pleased they were reappointed.

Being a member of the election commission for the 1996 elections may have been particularly difficult because of the change in the voting process. The used voting booths were replaced instead with machines that electronically records votes marked by pencil or marking pen.

"There were some people who loved those big, cumbersome voting machines," sighed Reeside. "But the new way is ultimately more productive."

Reeside said the Farms was able to report its election

results by 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1996, instead of 5 or 6 a.m. the next day, which usually was the case.

However, Reeside said it may have appeared that the new system was not time-efficient, but that's because Wayne County had one of the longest ballots in the country. On average, each voter was taking 20 minutes to make his or her choices for candidates and vote yes or no on the many proposals, he said.

In fact, long waits at the polls were prevalent across the state.

"It was a difficult election for voters because it was such a long ballot. But we're getting use to the new equipment and we're very happy with how it performed," he said.

Also new at the recently-held elections was the reduced number of voting precincts; the Farms city council approved

Jan. 25, 1996 to reduce the number of election precincts from seven to five in order to save money and make tabulating election results easier and quicker.

For years there have been only five locations to vote, however, Richard Elementary School and Brownell Middle School each contained two precincts, bringing the total to seven precincts. Now, Richard and Brownell are host to one precinct each.

Concern was that the reduced number of precincts may mean having fewer delegates at the county convention.

The formula for determining the number of delegates takes into consideration the number of precincts, as well as a number of other factors.

Fortunately, the representation numbers at the county level were increased instead of decreased, Reeside said.

Forms can be faxed

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller is reminding Michigan residents that they can easily access forms and information from the secretary of state's office through the department's convenient Fax-on-Demand service (FOD).

FOD allows customers to obtain forms and information from the department by fax, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. All the customer needs is a Touch-Tone telephone and access to a fax machine.

"We are offering our customers convenient access to information without having to visit a branch office. We also want to make information available when people need it and, often times, that is when the branch offices are closed," says Miller.

Each form provided by FOD has its own document number to make ordering easy. A listing of available forms can be obtained by calling FOD at (517) 335-4FAX. The list will be faxed immediately to the designated fax machine.

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- Guide to applying for Michigan driver license, 100.
- Great Lakes Splendor license plate order form, 104.
- Handicapper parking permit application, 150.
- How to title, register a motor vehicle, 200.

All FOD information, along with other Department of State services and publications, can be found on the department's web site at www.sos.state.mi.us

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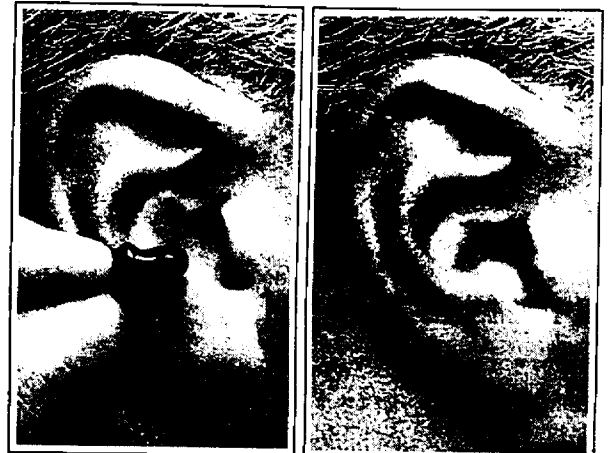
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Autorama: Valentine for custom car lovers

Grab your sunglasses, and maybe some earplugs, and get ready for a visit to this year's Autorama Detroit Autorama. The annual spectacle of custom cars begins rumbling Friday, Feb. 14, at 5 p.m., and runs through Sunday evening at Cobo Center.

This is the 45th go-round for Autorama, one of the oldest and biggest custom car shows in the country.

It's kind of a harbinger of spring here in the Motor City, an early taste of the many auto shows and gatherings that mark our summertime weekends. The sights and sounds will delight.

Ed Szkola, a lifelong Corvette enthusiast from St. Clair Shores, will be showing his gleaming black '92 Corvette convertible.

It has exterior styling plus- es from John Greenwood, a former race driver and customizer out of Florida, and special wheels and tires.

Szkola showed this vehicle at Autorama last year. He had hoped to bring both this and his '84 Corvette coupe to Cobo in 1997, but when he learned he would have to split his display, he decided to leave the '84 behind.

"I own three Corvettes — the third is a '78, which I don't show because I'm still working on it," Szkola said.

"I don't know which is worse, collecting cars or boats," he mused, referring to the time, energy and money they require. "I've done both."

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Studies indicate that Baby Boomers, as a group, are saving only 1/3 of what they will need for retirement.

In addition, Social Security benefits will probably be reduced by at least 1/3, making their short fall even worse. Yet when polled, most boomers still think that they will be financially prepared for retirement. How can this be?

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Szkola appreciates the fact that Corvette owners are "funny." They, like other enthusiasts, have their purists as well as owners who will try just about anything to personalize their vehicles.

And, he said, he likes the new '97 Corvette that made its debut earlier this year at Cobo Center.

Seeing is believing — you

have to spend some time with these enthusiasts to appreciate their work.

This year's Autorama includes Eagle One's Cavalcade of Customs: a new edition of 20 vehicles that represent beloved customer cars of the 1950s.

Among them will be a 1958 chopped-top Cadillac Coupe DeVille and a 1957 2-door

Chevy in black with silver scallops.

In all there will be over 800 exhibits of hot rods, custom cars, trucks and motorcycles — including a racing bike owned by eastsider Jim Ramsey.

They will be joined by media and sports stars and celebrities from the glitzy world of custom car-dom.



By Jenny King

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SEQUENCE

Lexus LX 450 is luxuriously rugged

The numbers, it seems, are upside down. Ideally, wouldn't we like the price of a new vehicle to be close to the mid-teens and its fuel efficiency way up in the 30s or 40s?

That's not the case with the Lexus LX 450 sport utility. Plain as the nose on your face, the window sticker says 13 mpg in the city and 15 mpg out on the highway.

And when all is said and done, and you've added a CD changer, a power sunroof and automatic locking differentials, the price on this well-dressed, go-anywhere, full-size SUV is . . . \$52,000 and some change.

That's before negotiations, of course. We'll leave it to your bargaining powers to whittle that down.

But if you are the slightest bit price-sensitive, reading the

fine print on the sticker and calculating extra costs won't make you feel much better. The \$52,000 bottom line does not include any taxes. That translates to some serious add-ons. Take, for instance, the federal luxury tax at 9 percent of the amount of the negotiated selling price above \$34,000. And the 6 percent Michigan sales tax.

Say you agreed to pay \$50,000 for your Lexus sport utility. You'll owe \$3,000 to Lansing and \$1,440 to Washington.

And how about repair or replacement numbers? Phil Zoufal at Village Marathon Service said a new tire to fit an LX 450 would run from \$135 to \$155. We both were astonished at the relatively low prices and by the fact that the \$135 number was for a

Autos



By Jenny King

Michelin. He said he saw some in his tire price book for other vehicles at over \$400 apiece.

Our Lexus price sticker indicated a charge of \$900 for the optional front and rear locking differential system. This system will distribute power to individual wheels as needed. For example, if the right rear wheel is stuck in mud and the left rear wheel is on dry pavement, power will be distributed to get you out of the mud without driving in circles or digging yourself in deeper. This option is likely to be of greater value to drivers who take their trucks off-road.

The LX 450 has full-time 4-wheel drive. This feature will cut down on your gas mileage, Zoufal said. One reason is that the front axle is always turning. There is increased friction to overcome, so you'll lose a couple of miles per gallon compared with a vehicle in which you can alternate between 2-wheel and 4-wheel drive.

Which brings me to another consideration with this magnificent truck. Remember when we routinely got 10 and 12 miles per gallon and didn't think much about it 'cause gasoline was maybe 57 cents a gallon? In cold, wet winter weather — when you turn on your LX 450 and let it warm up, and when you are stuck in traffic slowed by icy streets — you are likely to find yourself pulling frequently into service stations for fuel. It has trouble keeping its promise of 13 mpg city and 15 mpg highway. Minor inconveniences

include the fact that the windshields on these big fellas are hard to reach for do-it-yourself window cleaners. And sport utilities, vans and other trucks command higher prices at neighborhood car washes. Enough grousing.

Our first meeting with the Lexus sport utility was several months ago and my initial impression was: overdone and over-priced. It was short of backseat legroom and awkward to climb into.

That was then, and this is now. Driving this smooth machine made me an instant convert. How engineers managed to make a 4,900-pound

vehicle as steerable as an average passenger car is beyond grasp. Smoke and mirrors? Great power steering and a near-perfect suspension. Solid axles and intelligent coil springs, Lexus says.

Granted, this is an unfair comparison but, as we all know, life tends to be unfair. We had been driving the new Jeep Wrangler before testing the Lexus. The former is like a crazy car in an amusement park ride; it bounces and bubbles all over the place. The Lexus LX 450 takes everything on an even keel. There is no rocking or pitching. The Wrangler is beloved for its hill-climbing abilities. Lexus claims its 450 is at home in the woods as it is in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This sport utility has a 4.5-liter, 24-valve in-line six under the hood. It develops 212 hp and 275 lb.-ft. of torque to enable it to pull you and yours around plus tow up to 5,000 pounds.

The 4-speed automatic transmission features a 2nd-

gear-start switch for starting off under road surfaces with low traction.

The Lexus LX 450 does have good seating capacity. In addition to front buckets, the second seat holds three and fold-down rear seats will accommodate another two friends.

Automatic climate control with solar sensor and a separate rear seat heating system keep driver and passengers comfortable.

Power windows have retained accessory power and can be activated after the key is removed for 60 seconds or until a door is opened — for those of us who remember late when we're parking that some of the windows are down. Think of the snarling this may prevent.

We figure the LX 450 is indeed overdone. You could get a pretty nice sport utility at one-half the cost. But this is so splendidly executed, for those who can afford it, it may be worth the premium.



Lexus added the LX 450 to its lineup of luxury cars about a year ago. Powered by a 212-hp six and loaded with options, it has everything you could ask for in a full-size sport utility.

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To help motorists meet these responsibilities, AAA Michigan and Ameritech have published a brochure titled, "Cell Phone Safety Tips, How to be Safe and Secure on the Road."

Among the topics covered are cellular safe driving tips, highway concentration, when to dial 911 and "the safety zone."

"For most drivers, anything that is a distraction — a passenger, the radio, or your cellular phone — can get in the way of your concentration. But there are ways to minimize the

distraction," says Jerry Basch, manager of community safety services for AAA Michigan.

To help increase concentration while driving with a cellular phone:

- Place calls while stopped or have someone dial for you.
- Use the cell phone in the "hands-free" mode.
- Avoid intense or complicated conversations.

Some other useful safety tips for cellular phone users:

- Always buckle up.
- Always assess traffic conditions before placing a call.
- Give driving your full attention.

• Ensure that the phone is within easy reach.

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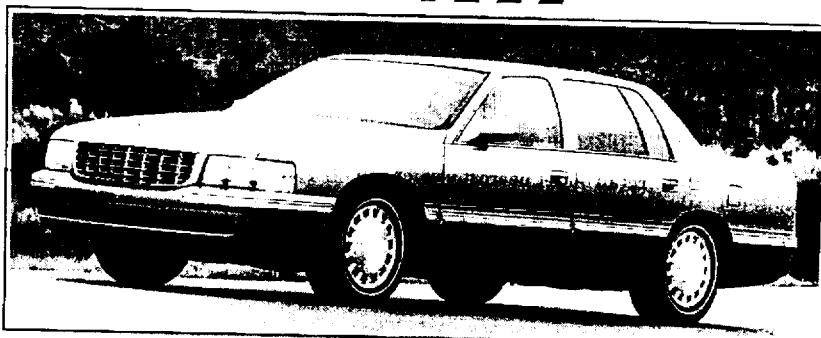
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Stock market up, down; which way will it go?

By Joseph Mengden

Last week, the DJI rose to 6,855, an increase of 42 points, or 0.6 percent, bringing its 1997 year-to-date gain to 5.6 percent. Overall the week was another roller-coaster, with a down, an up, a down, an up and another up. Without Friday's 82 point spurt, the DJI would have ended the week in the minus column.



Mengden

No wonder President Clinton is always smiling. Both the stock and the bond markets are operating in the best of all worlds. The overall economy is growing, but not booming. Corporate profits are stronger than expected. Based on 80 percent of the S&P 500 stocks reporting, fourth-quarter profits were up an average of 10.1 percent. The dollar is soaring. Inflation is only tepid and unemployment is down to its core level. In this market environment, isn't it likely that earnings are quite rightly valued more highly than if the

economy were more volatile?

Louis Rukseyer recently said his personal portfolio has more than doubled since the start of 1995. Do you watch his Friday night TV show at 8:30 p.m. on PBS, locally broadcast on WTVS TV-56 (Channel 3 on Grosse Pointe Cable)? He also publishes an up-beat market newsletter, "Louis Rukseyer's Wall Street," (monthly, at \$99 a year). In his February issue, he really takes off after the many gloomsters "who try to scare us ... predicting Armageddon just around the corner ... ordering us with classic idiocy to 'sell all stocks now.'"

You are what you read

Thanks to The Detroit News, Feb. 6, for Kathy Kristof's interesting article (page 1B) all about the astrologers who offer down-to-earth stock advice: "Sell, sell, sell!"

Kristof quotes Arch Crawford, editor of Crawford's Perspectives, who predicts a sharp market rally up to the middle of February.

"I'm advising people to start getting out around the 13th (of February) and be completely out by the 19th."

Kristof then passes along

Let's talk...STOCKS

this advice from another market astrologer, Henry Weingarten. After the solar eclipse in early March, Henry expects the DJI to collapse to 5,222, which would be 1,633 points, or 23.8 percent, below last Friday's level.

Astrologers appear to be the latest fad among market "timers." Many timers have good records of "calling" short-term market swings. But exiting the market usually creates a capital gains tax liability (assuming the stocks were sold at a profit), which leaves a lesser amount of cash to be reinvested when the timer announces the re-entry signal.

The real problem is not the timers, but their clients, who were so shook up by the exit, that they did not get back in on the re-entry signal. LTS knows some investors who got out before "Black Monday" in October 1987, and are still out of the market, hoping and praying that it will come back down to where they got out.

Silk and polyester

That's Alan Abelson's headline in this week's Barron's (Feb. 10), describing Wall Street's biggest news event: the marriage of Morgan Stanley Group (MS) and Dean Witter Discover 7 Co. (DWD).

Abelson wrote: "In this merger of equals, Morgan Stanley seems a little more equal." Another writer in Barron's, Andrew Bary, passed along one of many Wall Street jokes last week: "Maybe you'll be able to buy a Morgan Stanley IPO (Initial Public Offering) on your Discover card and get cash back."

LTS presumes this merger will be consummated. Morgan made a "three spades" preemptive bid (as they say in bridge). Now one of the bigger retail brokerage firms no longer is in play. When the regulators give the commercial banks their new "bidding cards" this spring, the price of bridge will go up for the remaining players. Merrill Lynch (MER), for-

merly known as "We, the People," is probably too big to be a take-over target by a bank, but these same regulations will permit brokerage firms to enter the banking business.

LTS says: Don't rule out a reverse merger, with MER taking over a major bank, through a stock swap.

Some banks will probably focus on retail brokerage, which means looking at Paine Webber Group (PWJ) and St. Louis-based A.G. Edwards Inc. (AGE), both with offices nationwide. There are several "super regionals," which will be on everyone's "dance card," including Alex Brown Inc. (ABI), a Baltimore-based investment banking powerhouse and VIP retailer; McDonald & Co. (MDD), a Cleveland-based firm with roots in the Great Lakes area; Inter-Regional Financial Group (IFG), better known as the Minneapolis-based broker-dealer, Dain, Kallman & Quail; Piper Jaffrey Cos. (PJC), another Minneapolis-based broker-dealer with a retail network extending to the Pacific coast; and the Jeffries Group (JEF), a St. Petersburg-based

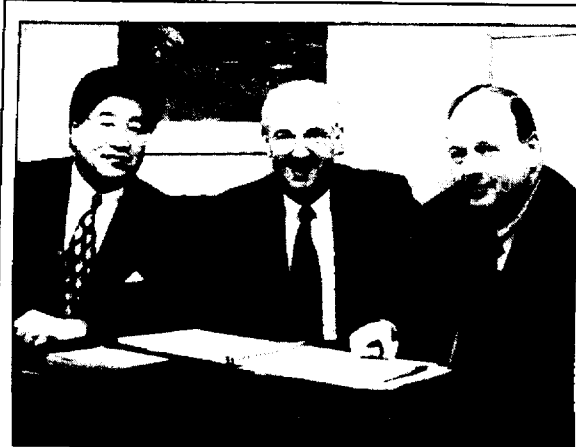
retail specialty broker-dealer.

In addition to the above retail-oriented firms, there are several Wall Street firms that are investment banking and institutionally oriented, such as the mega-buck partnership, Goldman Sachs & Co., whose most illustrious alumnus is Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin.

Other investment banking boutiques include Salomon Inc. (SB), a Warren Buffett favorite; Lehman Brothers Holdings (LEH); Bear Stearns Cos. (BSC) and Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette (DLJ), the orphan of Equitable Life. Three other Wall Street firms are captive subsidiaries of other companies: Smith Barney; CS First Boston; and Prudential Securities.

If just half a dozen of the top 25 largest bank holding companies start chasing brokerage firms, there's going to be a traffic jam on Wall Street. Even a fifth-grader can figure out what will happen to the price of brokerage stocks over the next five years.

Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident, and a former Chairman of the Board of First of Michigan.



Making April 15th bearable!

Providing a free financial tax seminar are Kelvin Chen, CFP; John Poplawski, CFS; and tax strategist Peter Singler, CPA. The complimentary seminar will be held Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. The three tax experts said the seminar will allow people to learn about current tax regulations, and effective methods for organizing tax records, minimizing liability, and taking advantage of commonly missed deductions. Although the program is free, reservations are recommended by calling the center at (810) 779-6111.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident Richard Lintvedt, a chemistry professor at Wayne State University, recently was appointed interim associate vice president for research and associate dean of the Graduate School.

Lintvedt joined Wayne State as an assistant professor in 1966, was appointed professor in 1976, and was named department chairman in 1983. He also was interim director of the Center for Molecular Biology in 1986-87. He has served on numerous university committees.

Lintvedt earned a bachelor's degree from Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., and a doctoral degree in inorganic chemistry from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.



Eatherly

Evan S. Eatherly, son of Ann and Kenneth Eatherly of Grosse Pointe Park, recently was promoted to Banking Officer at the Huntington National Bank in Columbus, Ohio where he lives. As a personal financial counselor for the Huntington's Capitol Square Banking Office, he is responsible for offering financial advice to a portfolio of the bank's most important clients.

Eatherly earned a bachelor's degree in education from Miami University, in Ohio. His community activities include sharing his martial arts training and discipline with students at the Ballet Met of Columbus.

The Grosse Pointe News is happy to publish, free of charge, business promotions and business-related awards received by residents of one of the five Grosse Pointes, former residents of the Grosse Pointes, or for those individuals who work in the Grosse Pointes.

The Grosse Pointe News will also publish a photo with the announcement.

Photos will not be returned unless you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mark that you wish for it to be returned.

For consideration, send in writing a statement containing your name, address, phone number, current job title and brief description of job, as well as information pertaining to the job, promotion, or award obtained to: Amy Andreou Miller, Business Editor of the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Or fax it to: (313) 882-1585.

The deadline for submitting material is the Friday before the newspaper is published. The Grosse Pointe News is published every Thursday.

Area law firm opens third office in Poland

The law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C. recently opened its third office in Poland. Miller Canfield is the only Michigan law firm with offices in Poland. The office is located in the city of Katowice, the most heavily industrialized area of Poland, near the historical city of Krakow.

The firm decided to open an office in Katowice because "that's where many auto suppliers are establishing operations," said Miller Canfield's director of Polish operations, Richard A. Walawender.

Recently, several major auto companies and suppliers, including Fiat and General Motors Opel division, established manufacturing operations in the Katowice area. As a result, United States, European and Asian auto suppliers, including several Michigan companies, are looking to establish operations. The Katowice office is headed by Jacek Wegrzynowski, a Polish attorney who speaks English fluently, and specializes in business law. Miller Canfield recently helped Ford Credit Europe P.L.C. devise and implement a financing program allowing



Business Notes

Ford to tap directly into Poland's capital markets and borrow Polish zlotys through the issuance of commercial paper.

Ford Credit's innovative issue was the first of its kind in Poland.

Miller Canfield opened its first office in Poland in 1991 in Gdansk, and an office in Warsaw in 1993.

The firm now has 12 Polish lawyers working out of its three locations to assist United States corporations establish a presence in Central and Eastern Europe.

Professional Secretaries International Detroit Chapter is hosting its monthly dinner meeting Friday, Feb. 28 at the Polish Century Club Inc. of Detroit, located at 5181 East Outer Drive, north of Seven Mile. The phone number at the club is (313) 892-0230.

Secretaries wishing to "network" with others should arrive at 5:30 p.m.; otherwise, dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker is Cristina L. Muntean, president-elect of the Michigan Division of Professional Secretaries International (PSI).

To make reservations, contact Miriam Forrester (313) 722-1477.



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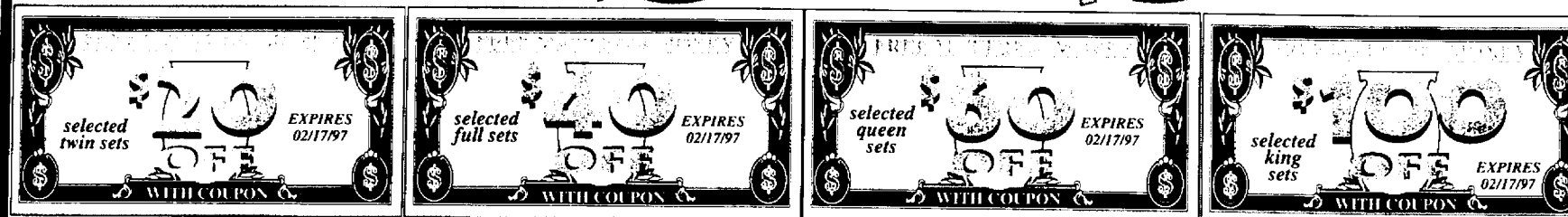
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MONDAY
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QUEEN	2 piece set	\$549 ⁹⁵	\$249 ⁹⁵
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QUEEN	set	\$699	\$399	\$299

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FULL ea. pc.	\$379 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁹⁵	\$20 ⁰⁰	\$179 ⁹⁵
QUEEN ea. pc.	\$899 ⁹⁵	\$499 ⁹⁵	\$60 ⁰⁰	\$439 ⁹⁵
KING ea. pc.	\$1199 ⁹⁵	\$699 ⁹⁵	\$100 ⁰⁰	\$599 ⁹⁵

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FULL ea. pc.	\$429 ⁹⁵	\$299 ⁹⁵	\$20 ⁰⁰	\$279 ⁹⁵
QUEEN ea. pc.	\$999 ⁹⁵	\$729 ⁹⁵	\$60 ⁰⁰	\$669 ⁹⁵
KING ea. pc.	\$1399 ⁹⁵	\$949 ⁹⁵	\$100 ⁰⁰	\$849 ⁹⁵

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FULL ea. pc.	\$899 ⁹⁵	\$649 ⁹⁵	\$20 ⁰⁰	\$100 ⁰⁰	\$529 ⁹⁵
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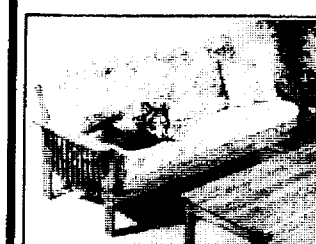
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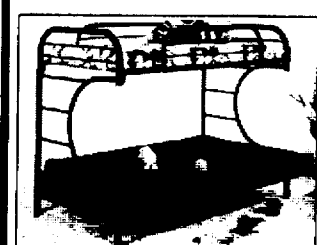
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SEQUENCE

February 13, 1997
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

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Valentine shoppers take their own sweet time

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

As Valentine's Day 1997 approaches, one thought is racing through the minds of men everywhere, "Oh my God, I have to get to the florist and card shop."

Vanna DeDonna of the Carousel Card and Gift Shoppe in Grosse Pointe Park said that it's amazing the number of people who wait until the last minute to make their Valentine's Day purchases.

"I'll be busy the day before, the day of and the day after Valentine's Day," DeDonna said. "The people who come in, I guess they remember that they better get something or they'll be in trouble. This applies more to men than to women. The men seemed to be worried about not taking care of business."

DeDonna says it's not that important for most men to receive something on Valentine's Day, but most men realize it's important for them to give a gift or card to their nearest and dearest.

Duane Allison of King's Flowers in the Park said that while some people telephone in orders for flowers several days in advance, most come to his shop in the last couple of days before the holiday.

"Generally, flowers are bought by men," Allison said. "Some people buy flowers because they have to, and some buy flowers because they want to. We do get lots of last minute shoppers who walk in to buy flowers the day before Valentine's Day."

Eleanor Burkli of J.P. Hallmark in the Village agrees that men seem to come in on the last day to make their purchases. On the other hand,



most non-card Valentine purchases — candles, heart-shaped ceramics, party banners and other novelty items — are purchased by women. "Men are usually in line to buy a card before we close on Valentine's Day," Burkli said.

A woman who was in the Hallmark store agreed to be interviewed about Valentine's Day.

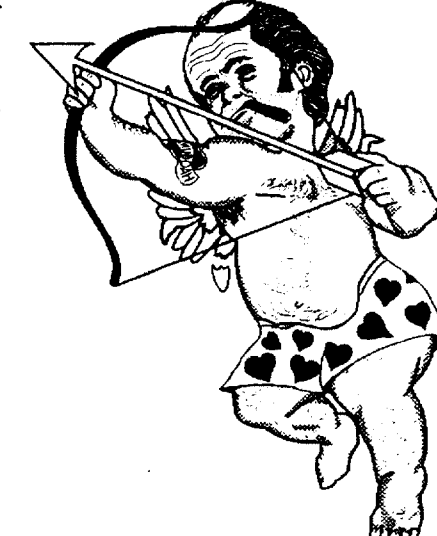
"I like Valentine's Day. I really do," said Connie. "I write to my grandchildren and I get cards for them. My husband is a very busy man, but he would never forget to get me a card."

Connie's daughter Rita also believes that Valentine's Day is a special event. She said that she really enjoys giving and receiving gifts.

"It's a day of endearment," Rita said. "I usually fix a special candle-light dinner and get a nice bottle of vino. I think it's a special holiday and that it is a way of letting someone know that you care about him."

Connie's husband doesn't quite have the enthusiasm for the holiday that his wife does. On the other hand (to mix a holiday metaphor) he's no Scrooge either.

"I think it's a nice observance, particularly for married couples," said V.A. "It's a time to reflect on how much the couple mean to each other." V.A. admits he wouldn't be all that broken up if his wife didn't get him anything for the holiday, but he does believe his wife would be hurt if he didn't get her anything.



Graphic illustration by Mark Barrows

V.A.'s attitude seems typical of many of the men interviewed. Most didn't want to be interviewed, and those who did asked that their names not be used.

Two lunchtime diners at the

Buscemi's in Grosse Pointe Park shared a similar indifferent attitude toward the holiday.

"Valentine's Day? It's this month? Isn't that the holiday where the wife gets me something and I don't get her anything?" said one man.

His lunch companion said he has three children and doesn't do that stuff anymore. His wife gets cards for the children, however.

But not all men are heartless cynics and not all women are hopeless romantics.

One couple, Hal and Joyce, was interviewed while purchasing Valentine's Day cards at J.P.'s Hallmark in the Village. They have been married for 50 years.

They will go out to dinner to celebrate the holiday, Hal said.

Paula, a bartender at a Grosse Pointe bar, has a different view of the holiday.

"I don't know why we have to have Valentine's Day or Sweetest Day,"

Paula said. "I personally don't believe in it. If you love someone, treat him or her right all year long. Love is supposed to be spontaneous, not something ruled by a calendar."

"If my boyfriend wants to take me out to dinner and to a show, he shouldn't have to wait until Feb. 14 to do so."

DeDonna thinks it's a good holiday. Given the breakdown of the nuclear family, it's a way for people to acknowledge each other, she said.

"I think we've taught men to be hard with their emotions," DeDonna said. "We all need to nurture the softer emotions, both in men and in women. A little positive reinforcement is good for everyone."

History of a romantic holiday

It's a holiday celebrated by many, especially the stockholders of Hallmark, but not many people actually know where the traditions of the holiday came from — little cherubs shooting arrows at people, I mean really.

Some experts believe the holiday got its start in ancient Rome. A feast was held in honor of the god Lupercus whose job it was to protect the city of Rome from the hungry wolves outside its gates.

When Christianity came to the forefront, the pagan holiday was Christianized. There were about eight Valentines in the Christian world, but the one most associated with the holiday was Valentine, who was a priest during

the reign of Claudius.

The emperor needed soldiers for his wars, but met opposition from married men who did not want to leave their wives.

Claudius declared that no more marriages would be performed. Valentine thought this was unfair to young lovers, and wed several couples in secret.

This led to his being thrown into prison, where he died. His friends recovered his body, which was buried in a churchyard in Rome. He died on Feb. 14, 269.

In 496 Pope Gelasius set aside this date to honor him. A legend says that while in prison, Valentine fell in love with the jailer's daughter, and wrote let-

ters signed "From your Valentine."

As time went on the feast day became a time for exchanging love letters. Later poets like Shakespeare and Charles, the Duke of Orleans, wrote poems about the holiday.

One Valentine made during the 15th century showed a drawing of a knight and a lady, with Cupid sending an arrow into the knight's heart.

Medieval and Renaissance works of art often had classical themes, and Cupid, the son of the Goddess of Love, was known to shoot arrows of love to make mortals fall in love. This classical motif became associated with Valentine's Day.

— Jim Stickford

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SEQUENCE

Weddings

February 13, 1997
Grosse Pointe News

Mr. and Mrs. Steven
Allen Lesha
**Stedem-
Lesha**

Susan Lynn Stedem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Stedem Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Steven Allen Lesha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lesha of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Oct. 5, 1996, at the Grosse Pointe Academy

Chapel.

The Rev. John J. Mech officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an ivory silk shantung gown that featured a sweetheart neckline, a fitted bodice trimmed with Alencon lace and pearls, a full skirt and a chapel-length train. A pearl headband held her veil, which was dotted with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and dendrobium orchids.

Patricia Molloy Lesha of Grosse Pointe Woods was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Jean Clewlow of Chicago; Kristyn Lesha of Grosse Pointe Woods; Haven Clancy of Stamford, Conn.; Joan Criswell of Chicago; Holly FitzSimons of Milwaukee; Tessa Matthews of Provo, Utah; and Laura Timmis of Ann Arbor.

Attendants wore long navy satin two-piece dresses and carried bouquets of pale pink roses and lilies.

The groom's brother, Michael Lesha of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, John Lesha of Grosse Pointe Woods; James Clewlow of Chicago; the bride's brothers, Brad Stedem of San Francisco and Ted Stedem of Princeton, N.J.; Lawrence Galli of Rochester Hills; Jon Krempel of Birmingham; and Robert Wujek of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length gold dress with a beaded bodice and silk organza skirt. She carried a long-stemmed white rose.

The groom's mother wore a long cameo two-piece dress. She carried a long-stemmed white rose.

Soloists were Margaret Ahee and David Lemelin. The trumpeter was William Beger. The organist was Clifford Wilkins. Scripture readers were Paula Farnsworth of Provo, Utah, Melissa MacLeod of Grosse Pointe Park and Athena Pappas of San Francisco.

The bride graduated from Boston College with a bachelor of arts degree in history. She earned a master of arts degree in American history from Stanford University. She is a leadership training consultant

with the Covey Leadership Center.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in finance. He is treasurer of Hydraulic Services Inc.

The newlyweds traveled to South Africa. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sobczak- Rieth

Sheri Lynn Sobczak, daughter of Ted and Dolly Sobczak of Georgia, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Mark Francis Rieth, son of James and Kathleen Rieth of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 3, 1996, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. George Williams officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a dinner reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore a tulle and silk gown that featured a high neckline and long, sheer sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and ivy.

The maid of honor was

Patricia Hamlin of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were Katherine Quinn of New York City, Mary O'Connor of Ann Arbor, Elisa Elkin of Boston and Andrea and Alexander Hutting of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore long navy silk dresses and carried bouquets of pink and white garden flowers.

The best man was the groom's brother, Robert Harold Rieth of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark
Francis Rieth

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, James S. Rieth Jr. of Atlanta; the bride's brother, Jeff Sobczak of Georgia; John Kennedy of Farmington Hills; Charles Holt of Virginia; Mark Caggiano of Massachusetts; Vince Mars of Harper Woods; Michael Sottrel of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Steven Tucker of New York City.

The ringbearer was the groom's nephew, Michael Patrick Rieth of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a long navy silk shantung dress and carried pink roses tied with a pink ribbon.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length magenta silk and chiffon dress and carried long-stemmed pink roses.

Readers were Mark Caggiano and Jill Rieth.

The bride is a graduate of Pine Manor College, Ariz. She is a teacher in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is a district manager with Mitsubishi Motor Co.

The couple honeymooned in Mexico. They live in Scottsdale.

Meetings

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to honor the current and the past presidents of the club.

Jerry Valente of Valente Jewelers will talk about "Jade: The Stone of Heaven." Members who are going to invite guests must make reservations no later than Saturday, Feb. 15, by calling the hospitality chairman at (313) 885-8232 or (313) 885-4994.

Grosse Pointe Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers will meet on Friday, Feb. 14, at Shaw's Book Store, 14932 Kercheval.

Members who would like to have up to three books appraised should arrive by 9 a.m. Car pooling is encouraged and parking in the lot behind Janet's Lunch is recommended. Lunch will be provided by hostesses JoAnn Zuchowski, Lisa Gandelot and Jan Rehmann.

ABWA

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a free CareerTrak Seminar, "The Nature of Conflict and Interpersonal, Work and Social Relationships" on Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Adult Education Center, 23055 Masonic at Jefferson.

The seminar will focus on resolving unsatisfactory situations through self-knowledge and commitment to action. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call Joanne Blaszkowski at (313) 881-6741.

Selective Singles

The Selective Singles Social and Travel Club invites members and non-members to meetings held on the second Friday of each month for billiards and darts.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, at Snookers, 21901 Kelly in Eastpointe. Hamburgers, sandwiches and beer and will be available. For reservations, call Don at (810) 263-4267 or Charlotte at (810) 294-0760.

The Single Way

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will sponsor a trip to Port Huron to see the Port Huron Border Cats-Brantford hockey game on Friday, Feb. 14. Teens and kids are welcome.

The group will meet for car pooling at 6 p.m. next to the steakhouse in the shopping center at the corner of 12 Mile and Gratiot in Roseville. For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

Louisa St. Clair

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 Jefferson in Detroit.

The program will include the presentation of awards to NSDAR Good Citizens and the annual American history essay contest winners. An American history teacher will be honored.

The cost of the luncheon is \$7. For reservations, call Louise TeWalt, Martha Tittle or Harriette Wheeler.

Men's

Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at Brownell Middle School.

The speaker will be Candace Sweeney, a landscape architect. Her topic will be

"Annuals and Perennials." The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Questers

The Questers' Windmill Pointe Chapter No. 385 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 17, at the home of Gerald Ricard. Co-hostess will be Liz Hardwick. The program will be presented by Lorraine and Earl Krentzin.

Grand Marais

Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet on Friday, Feb. 14, at the home of Cathy Harris, who will present a program on cranberry glass.

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial

and nature slide competition. Pictorial assignment: People. Visitors are welcome. For information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

Tri Delts

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta invites all Tri-Deltas to bowl away their winter blues on Friday, Feb. 14, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Spouses and friends are invited for cocktails, bowling and pizza. For reservations, call (313) 885-7286.

Newcomers club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club plans a party, "Moonlight Masquerade," on Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Detroit Yacht Club. The evening will include cocktails, dinner and dancing.

The club is a social group open to all couples new to the Pointes. For reservations or information, call Rick and Amy Jaffe at (313) 885-8905.

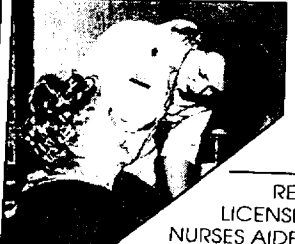
Concert slated at Unitarian Church

The 16th season of "Saturdays at Four," a chamber music series, will continue with its second concert at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at 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,

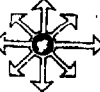
piano; assisted by guest artist, Philip Dikeman, flutist; will perform works by DeVienn, Lalo, Schubert and Damase. Admission for individual concerts is \$15 at the door. All programs begin at 4 p.m. and an hors d'oeuvres reception follows each performance. For further information, call LaGore at (313) 885-0744.

Someone You Love Can Use Our Help



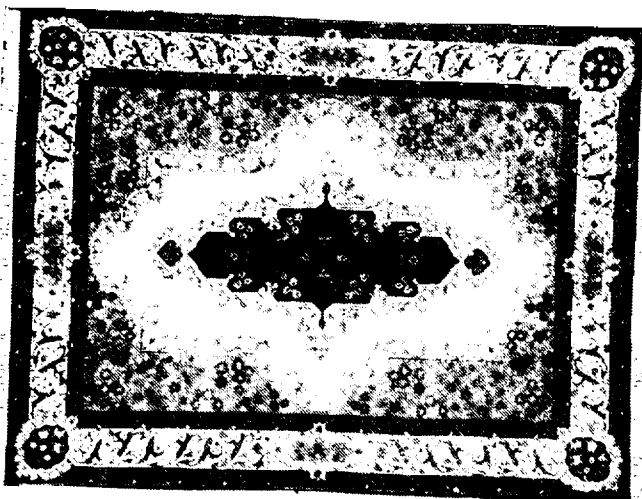
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'Evening of Hope' dinner dance will benefit LRL

Leukemia, Research, Life, Inc. will hold its 16th annual "Evening of Hope" dinner dance on Saturday, March 1, at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

More than 1,000 guests are expected to help raise more than \$75,000, which will fund programs to eliminate childhood cancers through research at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Masters of ceremony will include Denise Dador of WXYZ-TV, Rich Fisher of WJBK-TV and Lila Orbach of WDIV-TV. Honorary chairman is Terry Mills of the Detroit Pistons.

Honored guests will be Brian Finity of the Detroit Rockers and Grosse Pointe Rich Mayk, a longtime supporter of LRL.

The benefit, "Reaching for the Stars," will feature dinner, dancing to the music of Nights Creed, a raffle and a silent auction of sports memorabilia, travel and entertainment packages.

Tickets to "Reaching for the Stars" dinner dance are \$55 a person. For tickets, call Eileen Surma at (313) 581-5647.



The Michigan chapter of the Leukemia Society of America recently sold 1,000 raffle tickets (at \$100 each) for a silver 1997 Porsche Boxster car donated by Porsche Cars North America.

From left, are Karen Pyle of Grosse Pointe Woods, executive director of the Leukemia Society of America; Rodman Myers, LSA National trustee; Robert Carlson, GM Communications of Porsche Cars, North America; Leon Mandel of Grosse Pointe Farms, vice president and publisher of AutoWeek magazine; and Robbie Buhl of Grosse Pointe

"The \$100,000 raised through this fundraiser will go a long way in helping us find a cure for leukemia and related diseases," Pyle said.

Beer & pizza: The Foundation for Exceptional Children, a privately funded day care program for children with special needs, will hold its 20th annual beer and pizza benefit from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 7, at Barrister Gardens Banquet Hall, 21801 Harper in St. Clair Shores.

The evening will include food, musical entertainment by Steve King and the Ditties, a silent auction, a raffle and door prizes.

Proceeds from the event will aid the state-licensed foundation, which provides educational, recreational, therapeutic and social activities for children with physical and mental impairments. It is the only program of its kind in southeastern Michigan.

Tickets are \$25 a person; \$200 for a table of 10. For tickets or information, call (313) 885-8660 Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to

3 p.m.

Dance for Heart: February is Heart Awareness Month. The American Heart Association's annual "Dance for Heart" fundraiser will help finance research into the causes and prevention of heart disease.

Assumption Cultural Center's exercise program, Kalosomatics, will help raise money by holding "Dance for Heart Day" from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at the center.

The exercise session will be followed by a short lecture by Nancy Kennedy on healthy lifestyles and how to reduce risks of chronic diseases, including heart disease. Refreshments will be served.

Participants are asked to get pledges for the American Heart Association.

For information, call (810) 779-6111.

Valentine Fiesta: Casa Maria Family Services will hold its annual benefit, "Valentine Fiesta," on Saturday, Feb. 15, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores.

The evening will include a silent auction, gambling, raffles, food, a cash bar and Latin love tunes from DJ Tony Valdez.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will provide educational, recreational and counseling programs for hundreds of children served by the non-profit

agency in southwest Detroit. Casa Maria Family Services offers after-school and summer programs for working parents who otherwise would have to leave their children unsupervised at home.

For tickets, call (313) 962-4230.

Smart pet tricks? The Michigan Humane Society invites dog and cat owners to enter their pets in the first "Smartest Pet in Detroit" contest.

Owners must submit a short (two minutes or less) VHS tape that shows why your dog or cat is smart. Drop the tape off at any Detroit area Pet Supplies "Plus" store before Sunday, Feb. 23.

Tapes can show a pet doing

tricks, following instructions, solving problems, or just acting incredibly brilliant.

"We're encouraging people to be creative in showing off their pets' talents," said Gary Tiscornia, executive director of the Michigan Humane Society. "The idea of the contest is for people and pets to have fun while drawing attention to the PETelethon fundraiser."

Entries must be labeled with the pet owner's name,

address and phone number and tapes become the property of the MHS. Anyone who drops off a tape at Pet Supplies "Plus" will get money-saving coupons. The top three winners will appear on the MHS's PETelethon, a fundraiser which will run from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 2, on UPN TV50.

For more information, call (313) 721-2109.

—Margie Reins Smith



Children's Home of Detroit

The Children's Home of Detroit officers for 1997 are from left: Ann Cooper, corresponding secretary; Bob Wheying, first vice president; Jane Kay Nugent, president; Ben Chapman, treasurer; and Carole Tibbitts, second vice president.

Not shown is Thumper Haggarty, recording secretary.

WOODS Optical Studios

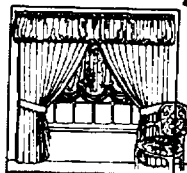
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Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club recently sponsored a ski weekend at Boyne Highlands. The leader of the group was John Byrne. Participants gathered for a group photo at the lodge.

The next club-sponsored trip will be to Snowmass, Colo., from March 1-8. Reservations are still available. Call Sharon Nelson at (313) 884-3817.

The next general meeting of the club will be on Wednesday, March 12, and will include a wine tasting party and nominations for next year's officers.

For information about membership, call John at (810) 293-6779.

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(616) 846 8726
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The Pastor's Corner

The challenge of Lent

By the Rev. Barton L. Beebe
First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Having lived in Michigan most of my life, I am used to the changing of seasons. But a different kind of change takes place this week as Ash Wednesday (Feb. 12) marks the beginning of Lent.

Sometimes I wonder whether such ideas as Lent are outdated in our modern society. In the midst of our high-tech, instant communication lifestyle, it is almost possible to proceed as if any particular day were exactly like every other day.

Trying to set aside time for a special purpose seems nearly impossible, unless you're talking about a sporting event (such as basketball's "March Madness") or a highly publicized local tradition (paczki day).

It would certainly be easier, and more appealing to some, if the Christian community did away with the season of Lent.

But, of course, we won't. Lent, that period of 40 days between Ash Wednesday and Easter, is the season of intentional preparation for the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus.

(Sundays are not counted as part of the Lenten season because every Sunday is seen as a "Little Easter.")

Particular traditions of Lent may vary from one community to another and from one era to another. But because it was necessary for Jesus to first die in order to be raised from the dead, many Lenten customs deal with the experience of sacrifice and the call of people to repentance as preparation for the celebration of the Easter joy.

The liturgy for Ash Wednesday currently used in many Lutheran congregations speaks of repentance, fasting, prayer and works of love as being the discipline of Lent.

The literal translation of the scriptural term "to repent" is "to turn around." Repentance, simply put, is the act of turning away from sin and returning to God. This act most often is preceded and enabled by an invitation from God to repent, for it is only on the strength of God's love that we can turn our lives around.

Fasting is the abstention from some or all food for a prescribed period of time. This ancient practice has taken many forms in different religions throughout history, and is intended to draw one closer to oneself, to other people and to God.

While fasting seems strange to many Christians, even here in America the people of Islam fast during Ramadan. For the modern Christian, fasting can take many forms and can be as simple as not eating meat on Friday. The oft-mentioned custom of giving something up for Lent is an outgrowth of the practice of fasting.

Prayer can be a very individual experience, but can also take the form of corporate worship. The practice of many congregations is to add special services to their worship schedule during Lent, usually on Wednesdays. This is an example of Lenten discipline.

Certainly works of love are an appropriate part of the Christian lifestyle throughout the year. But Lent can be a time to reassess one's commitment to volunteer activities, to charitable giving and to intentional expressions of care for other people in the midst of our daily activities.

Now what do you think? Is the discipline of Lent, so briefly explained here, outdated? Would we be better off in our fast-paced world to discard this season as a remnant of times past?

Please don't misunderstand me. I am glad that the Church still holds to the season of Lent, and not because I'm comfortable with the tradition. Just the opposite, I find myself quite challenged during this time of year.

But something tells me I need some time to be challenged. I need to be challenged by the One who took up the cross and died for me so that, by the grace of God, I can be raised to new life — even before I die.

Volunteers are needed at DIA

Volunteers are needed at the Detroit Institute of Arts to greet and assist visitors in the museum's galleries, to give tours, take slide talks to students and adults, sell memberships, work in the museum shops, answer questions and

assist the staff.

Afternoon and weekend volunteers are especially needed.

The next training session for gallery service volunteers will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8, in the Holley Room.

The next volunteer orientation meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16, in the DIA lecture hall. For more information, call (313) 833-0247 or (313) 833-1148.

Literacy center needs tutors

The Dominican Literacy Center will hold a tutor training workshop for people interested in volunteering to help others to learn to read.

The workshop will be from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 7, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8, at the center, 9400 Courville in Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 882-4853.



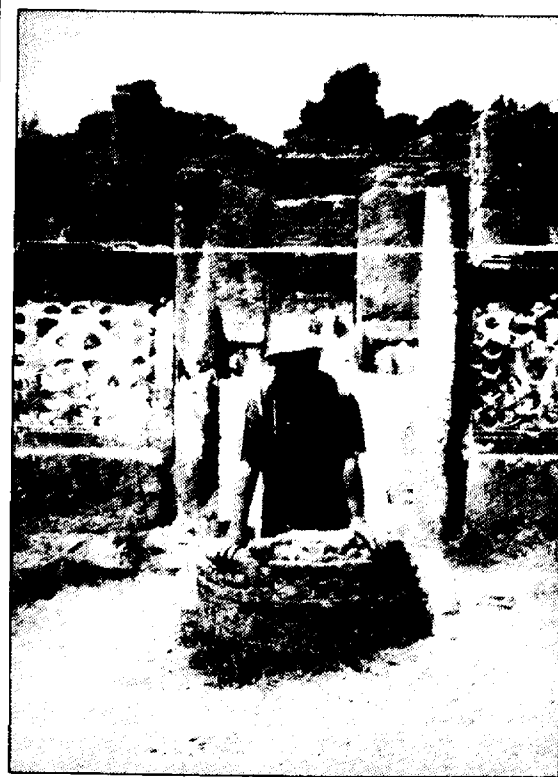
The Alma College Choir in Concert

Friday, February 21, 1997
7:30 p.m.

Memorial Presbyterian Church
16 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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Alma, MI 48801 1599
1-800-291-1312



Tour Greece and England

The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas, pastor of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, will lead a tour through Greece and England June 26 through July 10. Kavadas is shown above on last year's trip, examining the ruins of an altar table inside the Byzantine Church at the site of ancient Olympia.

Travel information and details of the trip will be outlined at a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, at the center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods. The community is invited.

Nearly 2,500 people have joined Assumption's annual odyssey to the cradle of Western civilization over the last 34 years.

This year's sites will include a cruise to the Aegean Islands, visits to Macedonia and Olympia and the cities of Rhodes, Athens and Delphi.

The tour begins in London with excursions to Trafalgar Square, Admiralty Arch, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace.

For more details about the trip, call (810) 779-6111.

First English Lutheran plans Lenten series

First English Lutheran Church will hold a series of Lenten programs, "At the Cross," which includes two services each Wednesday until Holy Week.

One-hour worship services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The morning services will be followed by a sandwich buffet; evening services will be preceded by a supper at 6 p.m. On Sundays, the topic of the day will be discussed at 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services.

Topics will include "I Wash My Hands" and Holy Communion on Sunday, Feb. 16; "Crown of Thorns" on Wednesday, Feb. 19; "Take Up Your Cross" on Sunday, Feb. 23; "Weep For Yourselves" on

Wednesday, Feb. 26; "This is the King of the Jews" and Holy Communion on Sunday, March 2; "Gambling for his Garments" on Wednesday, March 5; "Save Yourself" on Sunday, March 9; "Truly This was the Son of God" on Wednesday, March 12; "Laid in the Tomb" and Holy Communion on Sunday, March 16; and "Guard the Tomb" on Wednesday, March 19.

First English Lutheran Church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The senior pastor is the Rev. Walter Schmidt; associate pastor is the Rev. Bart Beebe. The community is invited to all services.

Eastside Ministry to Singles plans two-day workshop

The Eastside Ministry to Singles will sponsor a workshop, "Where Do I Go From Here?" for newly single adults to help them adjust to life's trials.

The workshop will be held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday's seminar will be from 7:30 to

9:30 p.m.; Saturday's workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$20.

Eastside Ministry to Singles provides social and learning opportunities for singles. Workshop leader Dick Bont is associated with Single Point Ministries in Livonia.

For information about the program, call (313) 881-3343.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe plans Taize service Feb. 16

A service of meditation, prayer and chant in the style of Taize will be held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe

Boulevard. The quiet, candlelight service originated in the monastery of Taize, a small community near Lyon, France.



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WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
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10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education For All
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor

St. Michael's Episcopal Church
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
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11:00 - Worship Service
7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast
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882-5330

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10:15 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages
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THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday
Holy Eucharist

Sunday
Holy Eucharist

9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Adult Forum

10:20 a.m. Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist

12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour
7:00 p.m. Taize Service

9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery

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Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Worship

10:00 a.m. The Forum
Gary Anderson, Producing/Artistic Director,
Plovers, on African-American Playwrights

11:00 a.m. Worship

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886-4301

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035

10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Hotzler, Asst. Pastor
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

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10:15 - Adult Bible Study
11:00 - Holy Communion
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THURSDAY
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Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM

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Phone: (313) 881-3343



Marijuana awareness

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

February launches Marijuana Awareness Month in Michigan and we are dedicating today's column to the main issues and concerns about this drug. Take a look at some facts about marijuana:

- Marijuana is the most widely used illicit drug in the United States. Over 70 million Americans over the age of 12 have tried marijuana at least once.
- Marijuana use is on the rise among eighth, 10th and 12th grade students. In 1995, nearly one in 20 12th graders used marijuana daily. Use has doubled among 12- to 17-year-olds since 1990.
- Marijuana is considered a "gateway drug" to cocaine, crack and heroin.



Jeff and Debra Jay

- Marijuana is frequently mixed with other drugs to increase potency and mixing drugs can be dangerous.

- Greater supplies of more potent strains of marijuana are available today than 10 years ago, presenting a greater risk involved with the use of this drug. Higher doses of THC can trigger acute anxiety and paranoia.

- Marijuana hurts families. Teens who use it find themselves betraying the trust of their parents, and parents are hurt and confused by their children's drug use.

The current perception is that marijuana is a relatively harmless drug. A

great deal of controversy has been brewing recently over former pot-smoking parents who fail to confront the problem with their teenage children. Many of these parents say they are uncomfortable telling their children not to do something that they themselves did as teens without apparent consequences. They conclude, "It didn't really hurt me, and it probably won't hurt my kid."

One explanation for this viewpoint is that parents remember the good feelings associated with the drug use, but forget, minimize or weren't ever aware of the negative consequences of its use. These rationalizations can be dangerous when it comes to our children. Pot is much more potent today, and consequences can happen much more quickly.

Take a look at some of the negative consequences caused by marijuana use:

- There are more than 400 chemicals present in mari-

See AWARENESS, page 6B

In city or suburb — growing up is hard to do

When most people think of drug and alcohol abuse, violence and risky behaviors, they often associate these problems with life in the city.

But Dr. Valerie Hudson, a specialist in internal medicine and pediatrics on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, couldn't disagree more.

"For too long, people have tried to convince themselves that bad things only happen to kids from poor and broken homes; research is telling us otherwise," Hudson said.

She said that while adolescents in the city may face more violence in the home and the neighborhood, young people in the suburbs are confronting psychological stresses that can be equally devastating to their health and well-being.

Whether living up to the high expectations of parents; gaining acceptance into the college of their choice; or achieving the same level of success as parents and peers, suburban adolescents share one thing in

common with their urban peers — growing up isn't easy.

Some of the more common pitfalls of adolescence include alcohol and drug abuse, risky behaviors (like drinking and driving, tattoos and body piercing) depression and suicide.

Some statistics:

- Alcohol is the most widely used drug in the United States. Ninety percent of adolescents have used alcohol by the age of 18; monthly use is the highest among high school seniors (60 percent).

- Drug use is up. The percent of eighth-graders who used marijuana in the past 12 months tripled from 6 percent in 1991 to 18 percent; smoking cigarettes is up 10 percent among eighth- and 10th-graders since 1994; 34 percent of 17- to 18-year-olds are smokers.

- Risky behaviors — Automobile accidents account for 50 percent of deaths in young people between the ages

of 16 and 19; 25 percent of reported cases of gonorrhea occur in adolescents; 70 percent of cases of pelvic inflammatory disease occur in women under the age of 25; teenagers account for 25 percent of all abortions; 25 percent of people with HIV and AIDS become infected as adolescents; 25 percent of people age 15 to 25 have either had a tattoo or body piercing, and with no federal regulations to govern tattoo and piercing shops, adolescents run the risk of hepatitis.

- Depression — A 1989 study showed that 61 percent of adolescents felt sad and hopeless; 36 percent felt they had nothing to look forward to.

- Suicide is the third leading cause of death in 15- to 19-year-olds. In the past 30 years, the teen suicide rate has increased by 300 percent.

Parents can help to ease an adolescent's pain of growing up

by:

- Modeling the kind of behavior they expect from their children. For example, don't tell your children about the dangers of smoking and excessive drinking and then continue to smoke and drink excessively yourself.

- Keeping a line of communication open between themselves and their children. Young people need to know that they can rely on their parents for honest and reliable information about life and health.

- Making an appointment for their son or daughter to have a yearly physical exam. Many health problems can be avoided by early detection and intervention.

Finally, Hudson advises parents to remember what it was like to be a kid.

"The same fears and concerns parents had as teenagers are just as real to today's young people," she said.

Babies

Conor David Griffith

David and Diane Griffith of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Conor David Griffith, born Aug. 25, 1996. Maternal grandparents are John and Loraine Peters of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Cletus and Patricia Griffith of Kewadin.

Devon Elaine

La Valley

Mark and Christine La Valley of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Devon Elaine La Valley, born Oct. 7, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Eve Childs of Troy. Paternal grandparents are Doris Brown of

Troy and Max La Valley of Royal Oak.

Leigh Anna

Farquhar

Elaine and Jim Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Farms have adopted a daughter, Leigh Anna Farquhar, born Dec. 18, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Shirley and Warren Challis of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are Doreen and Jim Farquhar of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Dorothea Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kevin Michael

Dowdall

Mike and Cindy Dowdall of

the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Kevin Michael Dowdall, born Jan. 20, 1997. Maternal grandmother is Barb Alexander of Burton. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Shirley Dowdall of Traverse City, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Aubrey Claire Platt

Bernadette M. and William T. Platt III of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Aubrey Claire Platt, born Dec. 9, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garfield Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Theodore Platt Jr. of

Mussey Township, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Palombit of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Michael Lee Fitch and Ryan Mengden Fitch

Mary and Jim Fitch of River Forest, Ill., are the parents of twin boys, Michael Lee Fitch and Ryan Mengden Fitch, born Jan. 17, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Joseph Mengden of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Suzanne Miner Mengden. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Gail Douglas Fitch of Boca Raton, Fla., and the late Gail Douglas Fitch.

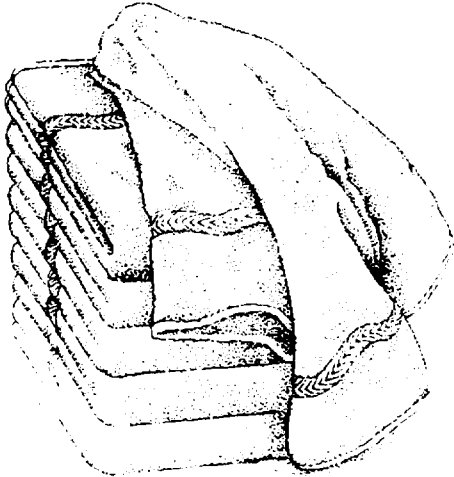
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Washcloth	5.95	4.99	2.49
Total	31.85	25.97	12.97

Coordinating Royal Velvet® bath rugs. Buy one rug at sale price and get the second rug of equal or lesser value at 1/2 off.

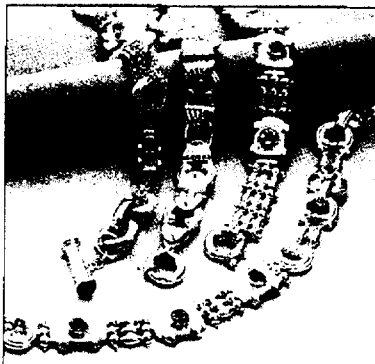
	Reg	Sale	Second Rug*
17x24	19.95	15.99	7.99
24x36	24.95	19.99	9.99
27x48	39.95	35.99	17.99
Contour	24.95	19.99	9.99
Lid Cover	12.95	10.99	5.49

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SEQUENCE

Awareness

From page 5B

juana smoke. Some of these are known cancer-causing chemicals. One study shows that smoking marijuana impairs the lungs even more than smoking cigarettes.

- Animal studies show changes in the structure of the brain cells after regular marijuana use. Subtle and lasting changes in human brain function may result from heavy and continuous marijuana use.

- Marijuana can cause difficulty speaking, listening effectively, thinking, retaining knowledge, problem solving and forming concepts.

- People who smoke marijuana heavily over long periods may become dull, slow-moving and inattentive, even when not currently under the influence of the drug. This is associated with a "don't care" attitude. These users are rarely aware of the changes in themselves.

- Marijuana has a negative effect on the growing up process of young people. Like other drugs, it interferes with their psychological, emotional and social development, hindering young people from becoming mature, independent and responsible.

- Contrary to popular belief, marijuana is addictive. Withdrawal symptoms include difficulty sleeping, nervousness and a quick temper.

Marijuana is now recognized as addictive, both psychologically and physically. As with many substances, not everyone who uses marijuana will become addicted to it, just as not everyone who drinks becomes an alcoholic. But no one can predict who will or will not become addicted. And serious consequences can happen to a child who is still in the experimental/abusing stage.

We hope parents will talk to their children about the consequences associated with marijuana use and encourage them to experience the real excitement of life through sobriety.

You can order free parent and youth materials on marijuana by requesting a Marijuana Awareness Month Campaign material order form. Write to MCR, 111 W. Edgewood Blvd., Suite 11, Lansing, 48911 or fax your request to (517) 882-7778. The materials are available for a limited time.

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay directs a campaign that donates "Take Charge!" a program instructing families on helping an alcohol or drug abuser, to libraries and churches throughout the country. "Take Charge!" is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and the Public Library. Send questions to Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, 48116, (810) 227-1211.

Pride of the Pointes

Thomas Caulfield of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the fall term at Johnson & Wales University. Caulfield is majoring in hotel-restaurant management.

Heather Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Hope College.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class William J. Quinn III, son of Janis L. Quinn of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently returned from a six-month deployment aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Russell. He is a 1991 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Tristan Guevara of Grosse Pointe Woods has been appointed student representative of the American Academy of Family Physicians' Commission on Membership and Member Services. Guevara is a medical student.

Sarah J. Peters, daughter of Tom and Lee Peters of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a master of arts degree in English from Wayne State University. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Michigan State University and has taught at Macomb Community College. She was on staff at the Detroit Institute of Arts and at WDET-FM, Detroit's public radio station.

Adam J. Bente, son of George W. and Beatrice A. Bente of Grosse Pointe Woods, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant while serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 314, Naval Air Station Miramar in San Diego.

Sharon Gates of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated from Cleary College, summa cum laude, with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Anna Francis, daughter of Bill and Susan Francis of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a juris doctor degree from the

University of Michigan Law School.

Jennifer L. Reeves, a senior majoring in mathematics and business administration/management, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Adrian College. She is the daughter of Herbert and Kathleen Reeves of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Among the Grosse Pointers named as honor students for the fall semester at Michigan State University were: **Kelly Bakewell**, **Adrianne Becker**, **David Blair**, **Mark Dely**, **Jeffrey Edmonds**, **Richard Gokenbach**, **Robert Gray**, **Rebecca McCurdy**, **Christopher Nelson**, **Daniel Okeefe**, **Benjamin Rabaut**, **Jeremy Vanhof** and **Gregory Washington**.

Others are: **Lisa Mullen**, **David Applegate**, **Holly Boyer**, **Anne Bruch**, **Timothy Dalby**, **Eric Damore**, **Matthew Diponio**, **Michael Fashoway**, **Dawn Frontera**, **Angela Grassi**, **Emily Grenzke**, **Katherine Grenzke**, **Matthew Hambright**, **Paul Henning**, **Jennifer Kean**, **Kelly Kennedy**, **Carey Kotz**, **Christine Kurap** and **David Lane**.

Still more are: **Elizabeth Leleszi**, **Mark Levine**, **Robert Listman**, **Michael Marks**, **Jessica McLalin**, **Jill Micklash**, **Joshua Nesi**, **Elizabeth Norris**, **Jessica Ogrady**, **Brian Parthum**, **Erin Peters**, **Mary Leigh Ronan**, **Nelson Ropke**, **Renée Rossmann**, **Timothy Schmidt**, **Matthew Schneider**, **Michael Sloan**, **Steven Smith**, **Mariateresa Tersigni**, **Suzanne Ulicny**, **Sarah Vandenburg**, **Christian Vanfarowe**, **Matthew Winstanley**, **Marsha Zeller** and **Sean Ziegenhagen**.

Thomas C. Franzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Franzinger of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at John Carroll University.



Theatre Arts Club

The Theatre Arts Club will present "Suppressed Desires," a one-act play, on Friday, Feb. 21, at the Players Theatre, 3321 East Jefferson.

Also performing: **Kelly Boczek**, a Wayne State University student who will present two monologues, a few songs and a swing dance, with **Oliver C. Ervin-Bookrum**.

"Suppressed Desires" cast members are shown, from left: **Jean Hawkins**, **Irene Blatchford** and **Shirley Worthman**.

The performance will begin at 1 p.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. Members are encouraged to bring guests. For more information, call (313) 885-2872.

Cottage Hospital offers cardiopulmonary rehabilitation

If even the slightest exercise, like walking up stairs or doing household chores, leaves you breathless and tired, you could be a candidate for cardiopulmonary rehabilitation. Learn more about it at a free, community program, "Introducing Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation," at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Pat Coppola, cardiopulmonary rehab coordinator, and **Monica Pagels**, exercise specialist, will outline the program, which consists of heart monitoring, supervised exercise and educational lectures. Cardiopulmonary rehabilitation benefits the mind and body. Participants develop a more positive outlook by understanding that they have the ability to improve the quality of their lives. They feel more energetic through proper diet, exercise and stress reduction, and are less fearful of cardiac and pulmonary diseases when armed with knowledge and understanding of the disease process.

Included in the free community program is a tour of the Cottage Cardiopulmonary Rehab area. Participants also will be offered a free blood pressure screening and body fat composition analysis. Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Free parking in the deck will be provided. Bring your ticket with you to the program for validation. For free reservations for this or any Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Community Program, call (313) 640-2425.

Cottage Hospital focuses on youth, substance abuse

The ups and downs of our children's lives — peer pressure, school stress, home anxiety — can work together to entice children and adolescents to experiment with substance abuse. "Substance Abuse Within Our Youth" will be the topic of a free, community program at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, in the hospital boardrooms on the lower level.

Charlene McPeak, a specialist in child and adolescent psychiatry, will explore the current statistics on substance abuse in our own community. Her discussion will explain why children turn to intoxicating substances, the physiological effects on a young person's body, and the properties of the major abusive agents.

As clinical manager of the mental health program at Cottage, McPeak has been actively involved in assessment and treatment of children and adolescents for more than 15 years and, as the mother of three, is acquainted with the challenges of raising children in an environment which sometimes eludes parental control.

McPeak will be joined by **Linda Kaiser**, who will lead a follow-up discussion of the process of recovery, including information on the biological effects of substance abuse on the body and treatment issues for both the parent and the child who abuses substances.

Kaiser maintains a private practice locally and has been involved in both inpatient and outpatient care of children and adolescents for more than 15 years. She currently is completing a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. For free reservations to "Substance Abuse Within Our Youth," call **Sandra Shiner Roach** at (313) 640-2244.

MDA sponsors contest to promote oral health

February is National Children's Dental Health Month and the Michigan Dental Association is sponsoring a coloring contest to show kids that oral health can be fun.

The contest is open to children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Partial funding for the contest is provided by **Procter & Gamble**.

Every eligible child who sends in a completed picture will receive a postcard from the contest mascot. There will be one grand prize and four first prize winners in each of the following categories: Kindergarten, first and second grades, third and fourth grades, and fifth and sixth grades.

To receive a copy of the coloring contest picture, contact your local participating Michigan Dental Association dentist. There is no purchase necessary to participate. Encourage your child to be creative with crayons, pencils, markers, beads, paint... anything they can think of to make their picture colorful. Pictures must be received by Monday, March 3. Winners will be notified by March 31. For an entry form, call **Stephanie** at the Michigan Dental Association at (517) 372-9070, ext. 417; or write to: **Coloring Contest Request**, Michigan Dental Association, 230 N. Washington Square, Suite 208, Lansing, 48933-1392.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

What advice is given following a wretched result at the card table should rarely be taken as judicious.

Many have difficulty determining the meaning of perplexing bids. Try this quiz and see if it helps you and your partner unravel the turmoil caused by such sophisticated action. South's last bid in each of these sequences is either suit, feature or splinter. Select which, in your opinion, is the correct one.

N	E	S	W	N	E	S	W
1. 1♥	-	1NT	-	2. 1♠	-	2♠	-
2♠	-	4♠	?	2♠	-	3♠	?
3. -	-	1♠	-	4. 1♠	-	1NT	-
1NT	-	3♥	?	2♥	-	2♠	?
5. -	-	1♠	-	6. 1♠	-	4♥	?
2♠	-	3♥	?				
7. 1♥	-	1♠	-	8. 1♠	-	2♥	-
2♥	-	3♠	-	2NT	-	3♠	?
3♥	-	5♠	?				
9. 1NT	-	2♠	-	10. -	-	1♠	-
2♥	-	3♠	?	1♠	-	3♠	?

1. Splinter. A singleton in support of north's last bid 2♠. It's highly invitational and shows this type of hand:

♠A 109 ♥105 ♦A987532 ♣7

2. Suit. South has reversed showing superb hand in minors. It's forcing and shows this kind of holding:

♠98 ♥A5 ♦AK 107 ♣KJ84

3. Suit. Jump shift in majors showing at least 17+ HCP. It's forcing and shows this kind of hand:

♠AQJ976 ♥AKJ54 ♦7 ♣A

4. Feature. Glamorous, I agree, but how else can you tell partner who has a very fine hand that you're on top and cooperating. Even though you're flat, your hand may play slam opposite reverse. It's forcing and shows a holding of this type:

♠AK6 ♥J102 ♦J95 ♠9873

Obviously you haven't a spade suit as you would have bid it over one diamond.

5. Splinter. A singleton in support of partner's two club bid. Two hearts would have been a reverse so the unusual jump shows this kind of hand and naturally is forcing.

♠KQ10 ♥J ♦AKJ98 ♠AJ104

6. Splinter. A singleton in support of partner's opening bid. Great shape, but less than limit HCP (9-11). Your holding is something like this:

♠1087542 ♥7 ♦A865 ♠K10

Not likely you'll go down in four spades and if partner has the right cards, slam is possible.

7. A much delayed splinter in support of partner's decided preference for his suit. Your holding:

♠AQJ75 ♥Q9 ♦AK642 ♠8

This hand played successfully in heart slam. Partner's cards were as advertised:

♠10 ♥AJ107642 ♦Q ♠A632

8. Suit. You have a superb hand opposite partner's opening bid. Your holding should be something like this:

♠K6 ♥AKQJ10 ♦AQ74 ♠95

9. Suit likely, but maybe just a feature. Needless to say, it's forcing and you're describing your cards in hopes of finding more than game. Your holding:

♠Q109 ♥KQ109 ♦AK1076 ♠5

or it could be

♠K1098 ♥AQ86 ♦AK5 ♠QJ

Either have slam possibilities.

10. Splinter. Singleton in support of partner's bid. Naturally forcing and your holding looks like this:

♠A10543 ♥KQ ♦5 ♠AJ1062

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Auchincloss offers two more literary charmers

"The Man Behind the Book: Literary Profiles"
By Louis Auchincloss
Houghton Mifflin. 208
pages. \$22.95.

"The Education of Oscar Fairfax"
By Louis Auchincloss
Houghton Mifflin. 225
pages. \$22.95.

This patrician man-of-letters, Louis Auchincloss, continues to amaze us with his productivity. Full of years and wisdom, he has recently produced two more fine books, both worthy additions to his lengthening bibliography.

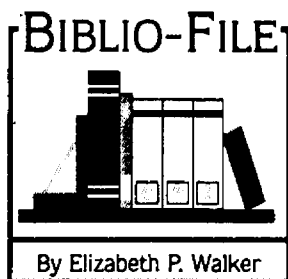
Although an active attorney, he has, somehow, managed to find time to devote to his literary endeavors, which seldom, if ever, fail to charm his loyal readers.

Auchincloss lives in New York City, the vibrant arena of many of his stories and essays which are replete with his urbane observations of a bygone age as well as the present. As an acknowledged master of literature, he is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

"The Man Behind the Book" is a delightful collection of literary sketches of 23 personalities, some well known and others of lesser fame. Again Auchincloss reveals his skill in brief portraiture by which he illuminates certain characteristics of his subjects, all of which are interesting, entertaining, and informative. His introductory note explains that "the writers discussed have little in common except, as in most compilations of lit-

erary essays, that each, at one point or another of my life, has meant a great deal to me as a reader and writer."

The author's first subject, Cyril Tournier (1580-1626), is a playwright who is particu-



By Elizabeth P. Walker

larly known for his overwrought and horrendous drama, "The Revenger's Tragedy," a very dark play of man's cruelty to man. Tournier, as a young soldier during the Jacobean wars, suffered terrible experiences, and Auchincloss asks, "What brought on in Tournier such a loathing of man? He had served in the Low Countries and must have seen the carnage of war and the frightful atrocities of religious persecution, but these are not the horrors that excite him. It is corruption at court that appalls him: the lust for gold and women."

Anne Bronte (1820-1849) is drawn out from the shadows cast by her better known sisters, Charlotte and Emily. Auchincloss admires her novels, "Agnes Grey" and "The Tenant of Wildfell Hall," and remarks: "What particularly emerges from a close study of her fiction, and especially from

the autobiographical pages of 'Agnes Grey,' is the impression of her strength of character. Far from being meek, she was quite the equal of Charlotte, and she was even stronger than Emily, in that she could cope readily with the outside world... she learned to endure the snobbish treatment of her employers and the rudeness of their servants without compromising her dignity or her independence. She also learned to observe and record the doings of high life with an eye that missed nothing and a pen that spared no one."

A commanding personality was Lord Bryce, the British ambassador during President Theodore Roosevelt's tenure, and "he probably knew more about the nation to which he had been accredited than any envoy in Washington before or since." Auchincloss speaks of "his classic work, 'The American Commonwealth,' first published in 1888, had been reissued again and again on both sides of the Atlantic, and it was taught in schools and colleges here until it was finally out of date."

In discussing another literary politician, the Englishman Harold Nicolson, Auchincloss calls him "a prime example of a busy and fruitful life in the 'great world' that was entirely compatible with the quantity (35 volumes) and high quality of his literary output... I do not believe that he would have written any better had he given up on his public life and devoted himself exclusively to letters. He was one of those

happy souls who realized to the fullest all of his potential. Not by any means the greatest of diplomats or parliamentarians, and not the finest of English biographers or historians... he nonetheless made his distinctive and distinguished mark in each field of his endeavors."

Auchincloss also examines three prominent American playwrights: Maxwell Anderson, S.N. Behrman, and Robert E. Sherwood. He feels that Anderson "tended to see history in simplistic terms: as the struggle of the free soul against tyranny."

As for Behrman, he considers him "our wittiest playwright since Oscar Wilde"; and Sherwood, "for all his love of drama, however, he was late in becoming a professional playwright."

Poets come under Auchincloss's scrutiny. Amy Lowell and Elinor Wylie receive appraisals, and a good number of American and British writers receive their critical and appreciative due. Auchincloss accords each of his subjects an appreciative eye and places each literary personage in the proper place within the literary Parthenon. With his impeccable taste and flawless judgment, Auchincloss displays his infallible eye.

"The Education of Oscar Fairfax" is the latest of Auchincloss's novels of manners in high society. He specializes in the portrayal of the American upper class during our century as well as depict-

ing the social landscape of which he is so familiar. Oscar Fairfax is the scion of a wealthy and established family in New York. Auchincloss skillfully lays down the setting when he has Fairfax describing "Sargent's portrait of my father — painted when I was 10 in 1905 — still hanging in the great hall of the Colonial Art Gallery, of which he was for so many years a trustee, might be the image of an American aristocrat of his era — if there had been any."

This opening sentence quickly reveals the author's use of irony and satire in the disclosure of character.

Although for the most part, he understands his characters, the author is shrewd enough to point out their minor flaws and lapses in judgment; true to his natural milieu, he remains a sufficiently detached observer, an important trait that informs his work.

While attending Yale, Fairfax toys with a writing career. "Writing, insofar as it entailed doing little stories for the magazine, was an acceptable, even an applauded sideline for an undergraduate, something to add to one's 'bio' in the class yearbook, or even to look back upon with a pleasant nostalgia from one's ultimate desk in Wall Street."

And it would never, of course, have occurred to my mother or even, I daresay, to my more imaginative father, that they might have to warn their seemingly conformist son against the sirens combing their golden hair on the treacherous reefs of art."

However, in 1927, Oscar Fairfax, already a member of his father's prestigious law firm, is sent abroad to establish a Parisian base.

"Like my father, I had never adopted the European view that America had vulgarized the world. We had simply been the first victim of the 20th century cultural virus that has since swept the globe. It was all very well for Kipling to say of the East and the West that never the twain shall meet, but go to the Orient today and you'll find every city reminiscent of Newark, New Jersey."

Auchincloss has a magic touch in the depiction of character. For an example, he tells of Oscar Fairfax's encounter with the guardian of the young woman who has caught his son's admiring notice. "Miss Malvern was universally cited as the last great upholder of the high though vanishing standards of yesteryear. But if her slim white-topped and white-clad figure, spotted every Sunday in her front pew in the Episcopal church and afterward at her umbrella table at the club for her single glass of white wine, symbolized the order and ritual of an earlier day, it was also the image of the efficient board chief of a summer camp for delinquent children whose misdemeanors she faced without flinching and whose psychiatric rehabilitation she paid for from her own pocket."

"Miss Malvern may have believed that the world had gone to the dogs, but she had girded her loins for the possibly lost struggle to redeem it."

All five Grosse Pointes support local Arts Council

By Carol LaChiusa-DiSanto
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council is racing on all cylinders.

We have presented ourselves before the five city councils and have received resolutions of support from them all.

Allen Dickinson, the Pointes' representative to the 300th anniversary of Detroit committee, is our liaison from the Woods council.

Lisa Gandelot, a longtime member and officer of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, has graciously volunteered to be the Farms council's liaison.

We have scheduled a round table discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Representatives from all cultural and governmental units will discuss our direction for the coming year. These are questions to be answered:

- Would a unified calendar of arts events be helpful? Many communities distribute one yearly pamphlet with all local activities listed under one cover, including school concerts.

- Should we expand our local TV coverage to include outstanding high school students in the performing arts? This way we would publicly recognize their accomplishments before the total community. The local television medium could also be used to promote our members.

- Do we need a larger cultural facility to handle the myriad groups that need space? Exactly what are these needs?

- What can we do to help our business community? We see businesses come and go. Surely, we need them as much as they need us. The art galleries, the antiques dealers,

the gourmet food and supply stores are what makes Grosse Pointe unique.

Tom Mayshark, owner of the Ambleside Gallery, will sponsor a speaker on "Teaching Art by the Waldorf Method" in the spring. As a businessman, Mayshark continues to give back to the community by



sponsoring seminars on art history. He also recently hosted an exhibition of local artists. More on these developments at a later date.

Phillip Moss, University Liggett School's Creative and Performing Arts chairman, and an advocate of better coverage of performing arts students by the press, reported that he had the privilege of working with some of the most talented students ever to perform on the ULS stage.

At the State Theater Festival recently held in Comstock, Mich., Melanie Brookins, Larry Lees, Sherina Sharpe and Leonard Sullivan combined to sweep first place in all three musical categories.

Lees and Sullivan brought home two of the three state theater scholarships. Their

performance of "Beast On the Moon" will be one of three to be screened for the National Festival in Lincoln, Neb., this summer.

In the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association competition 13 ULS students received first division medal ratings and 13 second division ratings. They included Jacob Bondy, Brad Boring, C.R. Moultry, Paul Rossen, Nicole Young, Justin Young, Mike Elanges, April Sanford, Kim Wattrick, Gillian Yee, Jim Fortune, Sarah Kim and Michelle McGoe. Wouldn't it be wonderful to watch these students perform on our local TV channel?

The Jazz Forum, organized by Jim and Trena Ruffner, has another superb line-up of talent for its 1997 spring concert series to be held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. This is classical jazz at its finest. We appreciate the high caliber of jazz the Ruffners bring to the east side of town.

The series of four concerts are \$33. Individual tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. To order tickets, call (313) 885-0232.

Just a reminder: see that wonderful mystery, "The Uninvited," set on the misty moors of England, offered by the Grosse Pointe Theatre at the War Memorial on March 12-16 and 19-22. The acting, settings and costumes by the theater have won national awards.

We are justly proud of the impressive groups we represent.

Lyric Chamber Ensemble

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will present "Dear Johannes," a tribute to composer Johannes Brahms, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ballroom. The concert will highlight instrumental and vocal music and will feature Fedora Horowitz on piano; Valerie Yova, soprano; Geoffrey Applegate, violin; Grosse Pointer Marcy Chanteaux (at the right) on cello; Theodore Olen, clarinet; and Corbin Wagner, French horn. Grosse Pointer John Guinn, music critic and historian, will talk about the life of Brahms in a pre-concert lecture at 3 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are \$18 for adults; \$15 for students and seniors; \$5 for children 16 and under. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. Call (810) 357-1111.



Topic of talk will be 'Natural Weight Loss'

Dr. David Jantz will speak at a free seminar on "Natural Weight Loss" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. For more information, call (313) 884-6258.

Celebrate Valentine's Day with the DSO

Classical Series



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Friday, February 14, 8:00 pm

Saturday, February 15, 8:30 pm

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Fairy tale fun

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre will stage a charming dramatization of the classic fairy tale *The Plain Princess* on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 1 and 4 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students and seniors. Call (313) 881-7511.

Puppet play

Puppeteer Phillip Huber and his celebrity marionettes, including Liza Minelli and Nell Carter, will stage *Suspended Animation*, a hour-long cabaret, on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m., in the Lecture Hall of The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$4 for adults and

\$1 for children, DIA members enter free. Call (313) 833-7900.

007-mobile

James Bond's Aston Martin DB5, the great gadget-loaded spy car that starred, along side Sean Connery in the 1964 classic *Goldfinger*, will be on display at The Henry Ford Museum through Sunday, March 9. The Henry Ford Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors age 62 and above and \$6.25 for children ages 5 to 12. The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is located at 20900 Oakwood, in Dearborn. Call (313) 271-1620.

Lunch theatre

Paper Bag Productions, Ltd. invites youngsters over the age

of 8 to enjoy a delicious lunch and live production of Mark Twain's classic *Huckleberry Finn* from Saturday, Feb. 15 through Sunday, May 18, in the Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Saturday performances get under way with lunch at noon followed by the show at 1 p.m. Sunday programs begin with lunch at 1 p.m., followed by the show at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

Black history

The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village celebrates Black History Month, through Friday, Feb. 28, with exhibits, re-enactments, storytelling and music. Families can also learn how to trace their ancestral roots. The Henry Ford Museum is open daily from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors age 62 and above and \$6.25 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Dino delight

Experience the wonderful world of dinosaurs as the Detroit Science Center pre-

sents *Dinoscience*, a spectacular traveling exhibit from Research Casting International, creators of the dinosaur skeletons in Jurassic Park, running through Sunday, March 9. Along with displays of model dinosaur skeletons, junior paleontologists can search for fossils in a Dino Dig Box or travel to the Mesozoic

Era with The Magic School Bus Dinosaurs computer program. Admission is \$6.75 for adults and \$4.75 for children and senior citizens, and includes films showing in the IMAX Dome. The Detroit Science Center is located at 5020 John R. in Detroit. Call (313) 577-8400.

AAUW presents 'Primarily Math' for parents and grandparents

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will present its prize-winning program, "Primarily Math," from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Neighborhood Club.

The program is for adults and is about introducing math to early elementary school students. It was developed by Rosemarie Dyer, a member of the Grosse Pointe AAUW, and Leslie Lynch. The two women won the AAUW's Eleanor Roosevelt Teacher Fellowships. Dyer and Lynch will involve the audience in some of the hands-on math activities they use in special classes in Warren Consolidated Elementary Schools and at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit. The award provided funds for these programs.

The public is invited to the free community presentation. For reservations, call Jean McDonald at (313) 881-9059.



Rosemarie Dyer, at the left, and Lisa Carmer, right, demonstrate math activities developed by "Primarily Math," a program that introduces math to early elementary school students and their parents.

Five-year-old Forrest Carmer tries out some math activities.

Dyer and Leslie Lynch developed the program, which won an award from the AAUW.



Fine Arts Society of Detroit

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit recently presented a comedy by Woody Allen, "Don't Drink the Water."

The director was Stephen Shrader. Producers were Grete and Peter Rettig. Members of the cast are standing, from left: Phil Shrader, Karen Quarnstrom, Bob Phillips, Patti Phillips, Geno Pirami, Tom Peters and Hugh Munce. Seated, from left, are Charles Rutherford Jr., Rita Baird and Paul and Irene Gracey. Not shown are Al Berteel and Lisa Shrader.

League of Women Voters invites community to discuss campaign reform

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters invites the public to its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at Grosse Pointe United church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker will be Leonard J. Webber, a board member of Common Cause of Michigan

and director of the Ethics Institute at University of Detroit Mercy. He will discuss campaign finance reform and the campaign reform bill which is currently before Congress. The league favors the terms of this bill, which is actively supported by Common Cause.

Webber will discuss the dom-

inance of PAC contributions and the lack of control of private support by special interests. He will also discuss the issues and explain the pending reform bill as well as opposing arguments.

There will be an opportunity for questions. All voters are urged to attend.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

SEEKING RELATIONSHIP

DWF, 36, 5'5", no dependents, dark hair/eyes, good figure, enjoys many things, seeks DWHM, 37-45, dark hair, medium to tall height, medium to large build, kids ok, for LTR. #25141(exp3/20)

LOOKING TO SHARE

Decent SWF, 42, looking to share quality time with decent SWM, 40-50. #4834(exp3/6)

SUNSHINE AND LAUGHTER

SWF, 37, blonde/blue, enjoys warmth of fun, sports, movies, animals, hugs, romance, seeks kind, sincere gentleman, who likes good conversation, laughter and romance. N/S, no dependents, 32-40, possible LTR. #4725(exp2/27)

HONEST MAN

SWF, 36, mother of 1, likes walks in the park, quiet evenings, dancing, dining out. Looking for SWM, 34-40, who is honest, outgoing, sincere, sense of humor, for LTR. #4677(exp2/20)

LOOKING FOR LOVE

SWF, 26, mother-of-one, enjoys romantic dinners, long walks in the park, date, romantic evenings. Seeks SWM, 26-35, who is honest and outgoing, sincere, romantic, for LTR. #4676(exp2/20)

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP

SWFP, 36, 5'10", enjoys bowling, volleyball, bicycle riding. Seeking honest, caring SWPM, 38-45, for friendship first, possible LTR. #3266(exp2/15)

LOOKING FOR SPECIAL

I am a retired female, enjoy fishing and boating. Looking for fun and companionship. #2601(exp2/20)

THAT SPECIAL PERSON

DWF, 50ish, 5'11", red hair, N/S, social drinker, with overvalued interest, hopeless romantic, enjoys someone who's romantic, good sense of humor, interests: dining out, boating, cards, traveling and much more. #2499(exp2/29)

READY FOR ROMANCE?

This handsome, intelligent, N/S SWM, gentleman, 34, 5'9", 175lbs, homebody, good job, seeks one special lady to share fun, excitement, kisses, candlelight dinners, hot tubs, blue chips, more. #3267(exp2/29)

PRETTY & GENTLE

DWF late 30s, parent without partner, seeks healthy, good-looking, caring, affectionate, financially secure, widowed or S/DWM, 40-52, for friendship, possible marriage. G.P. area. #3265(exp2/29)

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP

SWFP, 39, 5'10", enjoys bowling, volleyball, bicycle riding. Seeking honest, caring SWPM, 39-45, for friendship first, possible LTR. #3266(exp2/29)

UNDERSTANDING MAN

SWF, 41, fun-loving, enjoys camping, fishing, baseball, country music, seeks honest SWM, secure, who loves/wants children, for friendship, possible relationship. #4986(exp3/29)

FOREIGN BORN

Love, caring, educated, easygoing, attractive DWF 54, 5'5", NW proportionate, N/S, seeks companion who enjoys travel, theater, politics, history, art and laughter, sense of humor & a. #3264(exp2/29)

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

BLONDE BLONDE WANTED
Charming, athletic, very attractive, romantic, confident, sincere SWM, 23, 6', dark hair, enjoys working out, outdoors, music, fun. Seeking slim, athletic, romantic, blonde SWF, 18-30, for friendship, possible relationship. #5143(exp3/20)

KISS ME, BABY!

Gentlemanly, 40, hazel eyes, handsome, fit, nice size. Seeking feminine, huggable, loveable gal, for caring and sharing, winning and dining. #3740(exp2/29)

ATHLETIC AND ROMANTIC

Handsome, intelligent, honest SWM, 24, with a cool personality. Enjoys riding, outdoors, mountain biking. Seeking slim, attractive, lively, athletic SWF, 20-28, caring, sincere and your basic all-around sweetheart. #5142(exp3/20)

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Saturday, Feb. 15

Art fair
Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, will showcase the talents of its artistic students during a premier Juried Art Fair on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This event will also feature a raffle. Admission is \$2 and proceeds benefit the school's athletic programs and scholarship fund. Call (313) 343-2133.

Outdoor outings

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, is offering a pair of informative outdoor outings and programs for nature lovers. Bird watchers won't want to miss a Bird Walk lead by representatives from Wild Birds Unlimited on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 8 to 10 a.m. Admission is \$5. On that same date, from 11 a.m. to noon, botanist, author and conservationist Frederick W. Case, Jr. will present an illustrated lecture on Winter Wildflowers. Admission is \$5. Professional horticultural photographer Steve Nikkila will offer shutterbugs tips on photographing the great outdoors during a tour of the Ford House grounds on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This class will be followed by a similar session on Saturday, March 1, at 9 a.m. Admission is \$15. Reservations are recommended for each program. Call (313) 884-4222.

Extra! extra!

If you have always thought that you ought to be in pictures, don your Sunday best and get on over to the Annunciation Church, 1265 Parkview in Detroit, on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 9 a.m. You could be one of 200 lucky local extras to partake in a scene from a major motion picture entitled *The Omega*, now being shot in metropolitan Detroit. Call (810) 674-7540.

Monday, Feb. 17

Southern exposure

Take a trip south of the border without leaving town when the Grosse Pointe Cinema League offers a 35 mm slide presentation entitled *Colorful Costa Rica* on Monday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$4 for nonmembers. Call (313) 881-7511.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Lucky junket

Test your luck on a Grosse Pointe War Memorial sponsored junket to the Las Vegas-style Soaring Eagle Casino in Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday,

Feb. 19. Motorcoach transportation will leave the War Memorial at 8 a.m. and return at 10:30 p.m. The fee is \$27. Call (313) 881-7511.

African American history

Barnes & Noble Book Store, 1921 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will mark African American History Month with a free lecture by Guerin C. Montious, Ph.D., professor of Anthropology at Wayne State University, on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 884-5220.

Thursday, Feb. 20

Historical perspective

Examine metropolitan Detroit's museums and historical societies with a lecture on Northville's Mill Race Village during the second program of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's 1997 Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational, Four-Program Mini-Series on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 884-7010.

Mellow notes

Singer/songwriter Michael Stephens will bring his mellow, pop sounds to The Daily Grind Coffeehouse, 20962 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Call (313) 417-0020.

Mark your calendar . . .

Brew bash

Tickets are now on sale for the Friends of the War Memorial's second annual A Taste of the Hops beer tasting party, featuring more than 50 brews from around the globe on Friday, Feb. 28, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$20 and patrons must be 21-years-old or over. (313) 881-7511.

Live & Learn

Fascinating fibers

Discover the many uses of ancient natural fibers during a free lecture and demonstration entitled *Silk & Linen* presented by the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the National Audubon Society on Monday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterlloo in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 881-1288.

Shape up

The Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, is offering a class in Low Impact Aerobics each Monday and Wednesday, year-round, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Admission is \$1 per session. Call (810) 777-8553.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Experience a Survey of World

Art II, Thursday, Feb. 20 through May 15, from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The fee is \$90 for adults, \$85 for DIA members, seniors and students. Preregistration is required. Make your own puppets during a Drop-In Workshop on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., then attend a 2 p.m. performance by the Huber Marionettes. All Drop-In Workshops are covered by the suggested museum admission of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. No preregistration is required. The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward, in Detroit. Call (313) 833-4249.

Historic celebration

The Detroit Institute of Arts is celebrating Black History month with a series of educational events. A free Gallery Discussion entitled *Houdini*, featuring the work of contemporary African-American artist Ellen Gallagher, will be presented at 2 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 15. African art specialist Eric Robertson will present a lecture entitled *Collecting African Art: Past, Present and Future*, on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m. Admission is free. Musician Wynton Marsalis will narrate the free video presentation *Romare Bearden: Visualize Jazz* on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. Tenor saxophonist and composer Donald Walden will offer a free lecture/recital on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m. Call (313) 833-4249.

Artists apply

Artists applications are now being accepted for a trio of area art fairs. For more information on the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's 14th annual Art On The Pointe, call (313) 882-3220. For details regarding the city of Warren's 17th annual Art in the Park, call (810) 674-1332. To find out how to partake in the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans' Greentown Art Fair, call (313) 662-3582.

Ukrainian eggs

The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, invites you to brighten up your Easter basket by learning the traditional method of preparing colorful Ukrainian Eggs during a workshop on Monday, Feb. 17 and Feb. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$15 plus \$8 for supplies. Call (810) 779-6111.

Underwater odyssey

Ghost ships, diving tips and more will be on the program when the Ford Motor Company's Seahorses SCUBA Diving Club hosts its 20th annual Great Lakes Shipwreck Festival, Saturday, Feb. 22, from noon to 9:30 p.m., at Ford Motor Company World Headquarters, on the American Road in Dearborn. Admission for the main program is \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. Additional workshops range from \$7 to \$75. Call (313) 769-2458.

On Stage & Screen

Nostalgic comedy

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial brings back the golden age of television comedy with a trio of classic episodes of the *Jack Benny Show* at 7 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 14, Wednesday, Feb. 19 and Thursday, Feb. 27. Tickets are \$3.50. Call (313) 881-7511.

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, premieres its ninth review of live, cutting-edge comedy, *Ambassador Bridge Party* on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 p.m. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$12 on Sunday and Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday, \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

Dynamic dance

Dein Perry's red-hot, rough, tough dance review *Tap Dogs* stomps the stage of the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit, Tuesday, Feb. 18

through Sunday, Feb. 23. Performances will be staged Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$19 to \$36. Call (810) 645-6666.

Valentine's cabaret

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra will turn the Paradiso Banquet Hall, 37601 S. Gratiot in Clinton Township, into a Valentine's Day Cabaret for lovers on Friday, Feb. 14, at 6 p.m. The evening begins with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by a performance by the Amadeus String Quartet and dance music from The Lakesiders. Tickets are \$25. Reservations are recommended. Call (810) 775-8138.

Batter up

Broadway's favorite baseball musical, *Damn Yankees*, starring Jerry Lewis, is now playing at the Fisher Theatre through Sunday, March 2. Performances will be offered Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$30 to \$65. The Fisher Theatre is located inside the Fisher Building at 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, in Detroit. Call (313) 872-1000.

Brahms salute

Dear Johannes: A Salute To Brahms, is the title of a program featuring the Lyric Chamber Ensemble on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors and \$5 for children age 16 and under. Call (810) 357-1111.

Fifties fun

Grease brings all the music and fun of the 1950s to the Fox Theater, 2211 Woodward in Detroit, Tuesday, Feb. 18 through Sunday, Feb. 23. Performances will be offered Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$17.50 to \$39.50. Call (313) 433-1515.

Strings & keys

Violinist Joseph Silverstein and pianist David Breitenman will headline the Chamber Music Society of Detroit's classical concert on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 p.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. The concert will be preceded at 1 p.m. by a Forum discussion of the great violinists of the Twentieth Century hosted by WJR radio personality Karl Haas and Joseph Silverstein. Tickets for the Forum are \$15 for adults and \$5 for students. Concert tickets range from \$6 to \$36. Call (313) 833-3700.

Drama & romance

The Crucible, Arthur Miller's allegory set amidst the Salem witch trials, is on stage at the Hilberry Theatre, 4745 Cass in Detroit, through Saturday, April 26. Performances will be held on Tuesdays at 10 a.m., Feb. 18 and Feb. 25, March 18, March 25 and April 8; Thursdays at 8 p.m., Feb. 13, March 20 and April 24; Fridays at 8 p.m., Feb. 14, March 28 and April 25 and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Feb. 15 and at 2 and 8 p.m. on April 12 and April 26. Tickets for each show range from \$9.50 to \$16.50. Also at the Hilberry for a limited engagement will be A. R. Gurney's touchingly romantic life's tale for two, *Love Letters*. Performances will be offered on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2 and 7 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$50 and proceeds benefit Wayne State University's Department of Theatre's Endowment Fund. Call (313) 577-2972.

Music & more

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township, welcomes a selection of exciting entertainment. The Department of Theatre of Macomb Community College and the Macomb Players will join forces to present the dramatic tale of urban love, *Beirut* on Friday, Feb. 14 and Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. and Sunday Feb. 16, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5. The Macomb Center's World Travel Series presents China in the 90s on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Bobby Vinton delivers a belated Valentine's

by Madeleine Socia

Day gift of love ballads on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$23 for students and seniors. Join in a free Celebration of African-American Dance and Music, presented by the Marygrove Dance Ensemble on Wednesday, Feb. 19, from noon to 1 p.m. Country great Waylon Jennings and special guest Jessie Colter will appear on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$23 for students and seniors. The New York City Opera will bring Puccini's tragic *La Boheme* to life on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$29 for adults and \$26 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its International Season in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. The DSO's Resident Conductor Leslie B. Dunner will enhance Valentine's Day weekend with classical, romantic and contemporary selections. Performances are scheduled for Friday, Feb. 14, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 p.m. A Pre Concert Conversation will be offered on Friday, at 7 p.m. Jazz up your calendar with the sounds of the legendary Count Basie Orchestra during special performances on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21 at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 23, at 3 p.m. Tickets for both concerts range from \$16 to \$58. Call (313) 833-3700.

Benefit concert

Great Lakes balladeer Lee Murdock will lend his talents to a concert benefiting Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m., in the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan in Dearborn. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 584-6100.

Heavy-metal

The heavy-metal super group Metallica, with special guest Corrosion of Conformity, will rock the stage of The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive in Auburn Hills, on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25.50 and \$35.50. Call (810) 645-6666.

Comedic coupling

Get twice the laughs with two companion comedies, *Laundry and Bourbon* and *Lone Star*, at the Broadway Onstage Theatre, 21517 Kelly, in Eastpointe, through Saturday, Feb. 22. Performances will be held on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. Call (810) 771-6333.

Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theatre in The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. *The Whole Wide World*, a romantic drama depicting the life of eccentric author Robert E. Howard, will be featured Friday, Feb. 14 through Sunday, Feb. 16. Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m., delve into economic crisis on a family farm in Iowa during the documentary which took the Grand Jury Prize and Audience Award at the 1996 Sundance Film Festival, *Troublesome Creek: A Midwestern*. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students, seniors and DIA Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Michigan premiere

The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit will raise the curtain on the Michigan premiere of *Home Fires*, a heartfelt look at the joys and sorrows of family life in a Texas boarding house during World War II, at the McAuley Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 13 and running through Sunday, March 2. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, alumni and seniors. The McAuley Theatre is located on the second floor of the Architecture Building on the Campus of the University of Detroit, at McNichols and Livernois, in Detroit. Call (313) 993-1130.

Sheik show

Stagecrafters celebrates Valentine's Day with a showing of Rudolph Valentino's 1926 silent classic *The Son of the Sheik* on Friday, Feb. 14 and Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m., in the historic Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$10. Call (810) 541-6430.

Dramatic truth

Experience a gripping, true case study of inhumanity, based on the 1968 Memphis sanitation workers strike, as Meadow Brook Theatre presents "I Am A Man" through Sunday, March 9. Performances are slated for Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2, 6 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$32. Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (810) 377-3300.

Exhibits & Sales

G. P. Gallery

The still-life oil paintings of Cape Cod artist Katherine Ann Hartley are currently on display at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Michigan views

The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, presents an exhibition of watercolorist photographs featuring views of Harsens Island, the Clinton River and the Port Huron to Mackinac race by Keith Sadlocha. Limited edition photographic prints of Joseph R. O'Brien's city scenes will also be available through Friday, Feb. 28. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Working the rails

Iron Men, Steel Rail: Track Labor and the Art of Mark Priest, now on display at Wayne State University's Walter Reuther Library of Labor and Urban Affairs, captures life on the railroad as experienced by laborers. Viewing hours are Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Walter Reuther Library is located on the campus of Wayne State University. Call (313) 577-4024.

Pulp visions

Detroit Underground: Pulp Visions and Icons, an exhibition of Detroit's underground small press, runs through Friday, Feb. 21 in the Detroit Artists Market, Suite 1650 of 300 River Place in Detroit. For hours, call (313) 393-1770.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS
1 Mornings: abbr.
4 Moonbeam vessel
7 Run around
12 "Norma" —
13 Uruguay's year
14 Dwight's opponent
15 Calendar abbr.
16 Some people never get over them
18 Exist
19 Mosquito attacks
20 Galvanizing stuff
22 Bom
23 One of the Three Bears
27 Cooperstown's Mel
29 Mythical monster
31 Actress Winger
34 Particulars
35 Funny in an odd way
37 "Ullalume" writer
38 The inside story
39 "— believe in yesterday"
41 Post-diet
45 The final frontier
47 "— Blue?"
48 Springs
52 Chap
53 Cats' hangout

DOWN
2 Native New Zealander
3 Natural in Atlantic City
4 Doorframe part
5 Consecrate with oil
6 Way
7 Crazy
8 Writer LeShan
9 Actress MacGraw
10 Has the where-withal
11 Terry-cloth marking
17 Requisite
21 Like "Hee Haw" humor
23 Defeats Kasparov
24 Census datum
25 Off-tattooed word
26 Ques. comeback
28 Skater
29 Babilonia
30 South American resort city
31 New Jersey for
32 Foul up
33 He'll put the squeeze on you
36 Nightclub
37 Snack in the grass
40 Dominican Republic's neighbor
42 Tibetan monks
43 Reflection
44 North Dakota city
45 Charon's river
46 Catch sight of
48 Craze
49 Bullring bravo
50 Last: abbr.
51 Ultramodernist

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Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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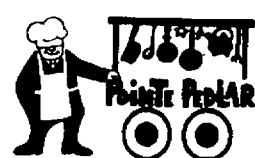
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By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

"I thought Hirt's match would be a lot closer, but he dominated it," Roberts said.

Photo by K.F. Balayan

This layup by Bryan Wisk wasn't quite enough to help University Liggett School beat Lutheran East last week in a Metro Conference basketball game. See complete details on page 3C.

Four other Norsemen reached the finals and were runners-up in their weight classes.

That mission starts tonight, Feb. 13, when North hosts Lakeview and Lake Shore in the dual meet district, beginning at 6 p.m.

Saturday, the Norsemen travel to Algonac for the individual district competition.

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South recovers from first defeat

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Mike Gotfredson wasn't going to let Grosse Pointe South's basketball team lose two games in a row.

"He just took over in the fourth quarter," coach George Petrouleas said after the senior guard scored 16 of his 24 points in the final quarter last Friday to rally the Blue Devils to a 56-54 victory at Ford II that kept South tied for first place in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

But Gotfredson wasn't entirely happy with his performance.

"After the game he came to me and said, 'I'm disappointed with my assist totals,'" Petrouleas said. "I told him not to worry about it. We won the game and we wouldn't have done it without him."

Or without Steve Howson, who hit two free throws with one second remaining to break a 54-54 tie.

South, which suffered its first loss of the season to Chippewa Valley 62-44 last Tuesday, trailed the Falcons by 11 points going into the fourth quarter.

"We made a few changes in our defensive pressure at the start of the fourth quarter and did a few different things with our action on offense," Petrouleas said.

All of a sudden, the momentum began to swing in the Blue Devils' favor and Gotfredson tied the game. Ford regained the lead, but Gotfredson again got the equalizer with less than 10 seconds remaining.

The Falcons made a bid for the tying basket but the Ford player was called for a foul after releasing the ball, sending Howson to the free throw line. He made both attempts and time expired before the Falcons could get a shot off.

"We didn't shoot that well again, but we hung in and battled on defense except for the third quarter," Petrouleas said. Gotfredson continues to play well on both ends of the court.

"He held Ford's top scorer, who had been averaging 20 points a game, to nine points and only two field goals,"

Hoops program is taking registrations

Players in grades four through 12 can sign up now for the North American Youth Basketball program.

Each participant is guaranteed 24 games. Teams will play in three regional tournaments and the national tournament. All squads are eligible for the national event. There are five games guaranteed in each regional tournament and a minimum of nine in the national tournament.

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Anyone interested should contact Metro Detroit area director Mike Trudeau at (810) 469-4242.

The NAYB has paid coaching positions available. Interested coaches should also contact Trudeau.

Petrouleas said. "It was the same thing against Chippewa Valley when he held (Dave) Crosson, who had been averaging 26, to 10 points."

"The work Mike did during the summer is paying dividends. He did a lot of lifting and it made him stronger physically. That's why he still has so much left at the end of a game. If he hadn't done that work, he wouldn't be as successful. I hope our younger players see what Mike's hard work did for him."

Howson finished with 15 points and blocked two shots, while Adam Hess added 10 points and eight rebounds.

"Those three carried us," Petrouleas said. "We have to have the other kids step up like they did earlier in the season."

The loss to Chippewa Valley dropped South into a tie with

the Big Reds for first place in the MAC Red. Both teams have 8-1 league records.

"The loss was an emotional letdown — like the air going out of our balloon," Petrouleas said. "We talked about bouncing back and not letting it be more than one game. I think the loss might have affected us the first part of the Ford game, but I never felt that we were out of it — even when we were down by 11."

South, which shot only 30 percent from the field, made one run at Chippewa Valley, but couldn't hit the basket to get over the hump.

The Blue Devils trailed by 11 points at halftime and by 18 early in the third quarter, but South rallied to cut the lead to five points with about 5 1/2 minutes left in the game.

"We got a stop, came down

and forced a shot," Petrouleas said. "Then we got another stop and forced a shot again. So instead of cutting the lead to one point, we let them get the momentum back. Eventually, we had to foul them and they made 11 of 12 free throws down the stretch."

"We had a chance to take control, but we didn't put the ball in the hole. Then they regained control. They're a good team and they played well."

Howson led South with 16 points and seven rebounds, despite having dizzy spells during the game. Gotfredson finished with 11 points.

The split gave the Blue Devils a 13-1 overall record. South visits Eisenhower Friday, then hosts Romeo on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

North plays well in loss

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's basketball team didn't win its rematch with L'Anse Creuse North last Friday, but coach Dave Stavale had nothing but praise for his team's effort.

"I told them I didn't want to see anybody walking out of here with his head down," Stavale said after the Crusaders posted a 45-41 victory to create a virtual three-way tie for first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"This is something we have to build on. We lost, but we made a big step up. I believe in these guys and I hope they believe in themselves, too. It was a great effort by both teams. It was two good teams battling right to the end."

It was the first league game North played without senior Steve Champagne, who leads the Norsemen in scoring and assists. Champagne has a sprained ankle, but is expected to return next week.

"He's our floor leader and we missed him," Stavale said. "But the other kids all stepped up and did a good job. Nick (Aubrey) and Dave (Stavale) had to take over the ball-handling and did well with the added responsibility."

The game all boiled down to a four-minute stretch in the third quarter when LCN went on a 16-0 run. The Norsemen started the second half with a three-point play by Dave Hermann to take a 22-16 lead.

But the Crusaders scored the next 16 points, several of them coming after turnovers by

North. Josh Graves, who had been scoreless in the first half, had eight points during the run.

"We made a few mistakes," coach Stavale said, "and it seemed like they capitalized on all of them. We know Josh is a good shooter and he just got hot."

LCN's lead reached 36-24 early in the second half, but a three-pointer by Stavale triggered a comeback by the Norsemen.

North went on an 11-2 run to cut the Crusaders' advantage to 42-40 after a layup by Hermann with 29 seconds left. Leonard Harris had seven of those 11 points, all of them in a 66-second span.

After Hermann's basket brought North within two points, the Norsemen sent Graves to the free throw line and he hit the first of two. Hermann grabbed the rebound after the miss and North had a good look at a three-point attempt but it was just off.

Craig Ziolkowski got the rebound, was fouled and hit one of the two free throws to made it 43-41 with 5.3 seconds remaining.

LCN's J.T. Luginski was fouled on the rebound of Ziolkowski's miss. He missed the free throw on the front end of the bonus, but got his own rebound and fed Sabron Bridges, who was fouled with 1.4 seconds to go. Bridges hit both free throws to clinch the victory.

"The thing I liked best about our effort was the way we kept our poise and stuck to what we had worked on in practice,"

coach Stavale said. "We were patient on offense and on defense. They beat us because of a couple of turnovers."

"We're disappointed in the outcome because we came here to win, but I couldn't be happier with the effort. I think our players found out some things about themselves and it has to give them confidence playing without Steve and even after he's back."

Hermann led North with 16 points, while the 5-foot-11 Harris collected 13 points and 11 rebounds, despite going against the Crusaders' 6-8 Craig Sobczinski and 6-5 Luginski.

Graves and John Manolis each had 13 points for LCN. Sobczinski had eight points and seven rebounds. Luginski pulled down 10 rebounds.

North's other game last week against Port Huron Northern was postponed because the Huskies' bus was grounded because of bad weather. The contest will be made up on Thursday, Feb. 27.



Photo by K.F. Balaya

Charlie Strong tries to get a grip on a rebound during University Liggett School's game last week with Lutheran East.

Knights going back to the drawing board

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It's back to the drawing boards for the University Liggett School basketball team.

"We haven't been sharp the last couple of weeks," said coach Bruce Peltó after the Knights dropped a pair of Metro Conference games to Lutheran Northwest (68-62) and Lutheran East (67-48).

"We have to get back to fundamentals. We have to keep it simple and execute better. We're not doing the little things that win basketball games. They've all added up in the games we lost and we have to correct them. But I'm confident we'll come back."

ULS dug a hole early in the Lutheran East game, falling behind 24-8 in the first quarter. The Knights got within nine points in the second half, but couldn't get any closer.

"When we got it to nine we took a bad shot, then we made a bad pass and we didn't get back on defense," Peltó said. "Pretty soon they were back up by 16."

"We're a young team and if we don't get off to a good start we start pressing. We forget that you score one, two or three points at a time. We're trying to score five, seven or nine points with every shot."

ULS had strong games from post players Charlie Strong and C.R. Moultry in the loss to the Eagles. Strong had eight

points and 12 rebounds, while Moultry had eight points and eight rebounds.

Joel Parrott scored 10 points for the Knights and teammate Brian Bruenton added nine.

East held a 33-8 edge at the free-throw line.

Free throws were also a deciding factor in the loss to Northwest as the Crusaders made 24 of 30 attempts from the line.

"They played extremely well and we didn't have a good game," Peltó said. "I thought we were in trouble when they won the opening tip and went right in for a basket. The game was two seconds old and we were behind already."

Northwest held a 33-25 edge in rebounding and the Crusaders beat ULS 23-14 on the defensive boards.

"Rebounding has been one of our strengths this year," Peltó said. "When we've been outrebounded, it was never by more than four before that game."

Parrott and Bruenton scored 16 points apiece to lead the Knights. Bruenton, who shot 7-for-10 from the field, also grabbed seven rebounds.

ULS had good performances off the bench in each game from Bryan Wisk and Will Watson.

The Knights fell to 7-5 in the Metro Conference and 8-8 overall. ULS hopes to get back on track Friday when the Knights host Harper Woods in a league game.

ULS' tennis success rubs off on spikers

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's tennis success is rubbing off on the school's volleyball team.

"Six of our 12 players have played tennis and I think that's one of the reasons we've been such a good serving team," said Knights coach Ken Klenk.

"The approach to serving in tennis and volleyball is a little different, but the arm swing is similar in many respects."

In ULS' 15-11, 16-14 victory over Metro Conference rival Hamtramck last week, the Knights' Brooke Wright — an All-State tennis player — served 11 of her team's 31 points.

Emily Crenshaw was ULS' leader in kills, while Stephanie Roehl was the top blocker.

The Knights then treated a Fan Appreciation night crowd to a 15-7, 4-15, 15-10 victory over Sacred Heart Academy.

"It was nice to have a good crowd cheering for us," Klenk

said.

Nadine Harik played a strong game in the back row, making several good saves. Crenshaw was again strong up front, while Roehl had eight points on serves.

Last weekend, ULS advanced to the consolation round of the Wayne State Invitational.

The Knights were 3-3 in pool play, beating Dearborn Heights Annapolis two straight to advance to the next round. ULS split two games with Grosse Pointe North and lost twice to Southfield Christian.

"We were one of eight teams to come out of pool play," Klenk said. "That's always one of our goals in a tournament."

Southfield eliminated the Knights in two straight games in the second round of the tournament.

Roehl was the standout for ULS in the tournament.

"Brooke Wright reinjured her thumb, so Stephanie had to take over as the setter and she played a big part in our winning those two games against Annapolis," Klenk said.

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AD STYLES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$9.50;

additional words, 65c each.

Abbreviations not accepted.

Measured Ads: \$17.70 per

column inch

Border Ads: \$19.50 per

column inch

Frequency discounts given for

multi-week scheduled advertising,

with prepayment or credit

approval. Call for rates or for

more information. Phone lines

can be busy on Tuesday

Mornings... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We

reserve the right to classify each

ad under its appropriate heading.

The publisher reserves the right to

edit or reject ad copy submitted for

publication.

CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:

Responsibility for classified advertising

error is limited to either a

cancellation of the charge or a

re-run of the portion in error.

Notification must be given in time

for correction in the following

issue. We assume no responsibility

for the same after the first

insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 Personals

101 Prayers

102 Lost and Found

103 Attorneys/Legals

104 Insurance

SPECIAL SERVICES

105 Advertising Services

106 Lamps

107 Catering

108 Computer Service

109 Entertainment

110 Errand Service

111 Happy Ads

112 Health & Nutrition

113 Hobby Instruction

114 Music Education

115 Party Planners/Helpers

116 Schools

117 Secretarial Services

118 Tax Service

119 Transportation/Travel

120 Tutoring Education

121 Drapery

122 Dressmaking/Alterations

HELP WANTED

200 General

201 Help Wanted - Babysitter

202 Help Wanted - Clerical

203 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical

204 Help Wanted - Domestic

205 Help Wanted - Legal

206 Help Wanted - Part-Time

207 Help Wanted - Sales

208 Employment Agency

SITUATION WANTED

300 Babysitters

301 Clerical

302 Convalescent Care

303 Day Care

304 General

305 House Cleaning

306 House Sitting

307 Nurses Aides

308 Office Cleaning

309 Sales

MERCHANDISE

400 Antiques

401 Appliances

402 Arts & Crafts

403 Auctions

404 Bicycles

405 Computers

406 Estate Sales

407 Firewood

408 Furniture

409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sales

410 Household Sales

411 Jewelry

412 Misc. Antiques

413 Musical Instruments

414 Office/Business Equipment

415 Wanted to Buy

416 Tools

ANIMALS

500 Adopt a Pet

503 Household Pets For Sale

504 Humane Societies

505 Lost and Found

506 Pet Breeding

507 Pet Equipment

508 Pet Grooming

AUTOMOTIVE

601 Chrysler

602 Ford

603 General Motors

604 Antique/Classic

605 Foreign

606 Jeeps/4-Wheel

607 Juniors

608 Parts/Tires/Alarms

609 Rentals/Leasing

610 Sports Cars

611 Trucks

612 Vans

613 Wanted to Buy

614 Auto Insurance

RECREATIONAL

650 Appliances

651 Boats and Motors

652 Boat Insurance

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts./Flats/Duplexes

701 Apts./Flats/Duplexes

702 Apts./Flats/Duplexes

703 Apts./Flats/Duplexes

704 Apts./Flats/Duplexes

705 Houses

706 Houses

707 Houses

708 Houses

709 Houses

710 Houses

711 Houses

712 Houses

713 Houses

714 Houses

715 Houses

716 Houses

717 Houses

718 Houses

719 Houses

720 Houses

721 Houses

722 Houses

723 Houses

724 Houses

725 Houses

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

"See us Magazine Section, 'YouPhone' for

all Classified Real Estate ads Business

Opportunities and Cemetery Lots

GUIDE TO SERVICES

900 Air Conditioning

901 Alarm Installation/Repair

902 Appliances

903 Appliance Repairs

904 Asphalt Paving/Repair

905 Auto/Truck Repair

906 Asbestos Service

907 Basement Waterproofing

908 Bath Tub Refinishing

909 Boat Repairs/Maintenance

910 Boat Repairs/Maintenance

911 Block/Block Work

912 Building Remodeling

913 Business Machine Repair

914 Carpentry

915 Carpet Cleaning

916 Carpet Installation

917 Ceiling Repair

918 Cement Work

919 Chimney Cleaning

920 Chimney Repair

921 Clock Repair

922 Computer Repair

923 Construction Service

924 Decorating Service

925 Decks/Patios

926 Doors

927 Drapery

928 Drapery Alterations

929 Drywall

930 Electrical Services

931 Emergency Sewing Service

932 Engaging/Printing

933 Excavating

934 Fences

935 Fireplaces

936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing

937 Furniture Repair/Installation

938 Furniture Upholstery/Reupholstering

939 Glass - Automotive

940 Glass - Residential

941 Glass Repairs - Stained/Glass

942 Garages

943 Snow Removal/Landscaping

944 Gutters

945 Hardman

946 Hauling

947 Heating and Cooling

948 Insulation

949 Janitorial Service

950 Lawn Mower

951 Snow Blower Repair

952 Locksmith

953 Minor Service

954 Moving/Storage

955 Music Instrument Repair

956 Painting/Decorating

957 Paper Hanging

958 Paving/Decks

959 Pest Control

960 Piano Tuning/Repair

961 Plumbing

962 Plumbing & Heating

963 Pool Service

964 Power Washing

965 Refrigerator Service

966 Remodeling

967 Roofing Service

968 Sewer Cleaning Service

969 Sewing Machine Repair

970 Siding Service

971 Snow Blower Repair

972 Snow Removal

973 Storms and Screens

974 Stucco

975 Swimming Pool Service

976 T.V. Repairs/Installation

977 Tree Work

978 Tree Service

979 Upholstery

980 Window Washing

981 Woodburner Service

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LIMOUSINE Drivers. Days, mostly, part time positions available, must have good driving record, be courteous & professional. Apply at: 20920 Harper, Harper Woods, between Vernier & 8 Mile.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 313-526-0300

LOOKING for experienced hairdresser. Greenhouse Salon, 117 Kercheval, 313-881-6833

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack

MODELS wanted, between the age of 7-23 to model casual and formal wear during this years 1997 Detroit pageants. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-858-6003, ext. 1062.

MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$5.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile, 884-3880, ask for Debbie

NAIL Tech wanted, rental space or commission. Call Sunkissed, 810-773-8200.

NANNIES NEEDED Experienced in child care. Top salary/benefits. All areas. Live-in/live-out. **CALL NOW!** THE NANNY NETWORK 810-739-2100

NEEDED- 40 people to keep resolution. Lose Weight! Earn Money! Angela, 810-790-6744.

NETWORK Marketers: This opportunity makes up for all the ones that didn't. Not MLM. Virtually free long distance, prepaid phone cards. Recorded message, 1-800-219-9960 (SCAN).

WORK FOR YOURSELF NOT BY YOURSELF This is exactly what you do with Real Estate One. Company support and training will prepare you for success. Call our 24 hour career hotline for information. 1-800-475-EARN

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR EXPERIENCED LINE COOKS, PREP, AND PANTRY PERSONNEL. APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 2-4 PM. **ANDIAMO LAKEFRONT BISTRO** 24026 E. JEFFERSON ST. CLAIR SHORES

OFFICE/ACCOUNTING position for automated & computerized company. Full time position for qualified person. Experienced in Accounts Payable & receivable, general ledger, Quick Advancement. Apply at 20920 Harper, Harper Woods, between Vernier & 8 Mile or fax at 313-885-1172

COOKS/WAITSTAFF Full or Part Time **DAY & NIGHT-TIME** Apply within, Village Grill, 16930 Kercheval.

PAINTERS. 5 years experience. Residential. Benefits. 810-791-4811

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily/ 9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message- Mr. Roy 313-886-1763.

PART-TIME route drivers needed for East-side catering company. \$10/hour; Monday-Friday, 10:30am-12:30pm. Must have own transportation. (810)419-9766

POSITION available, part or full time, minimum wage. Good for students. Medical assistant. 313-885-2230

PREP- Cook needed. Full time. Flexible hours. Benefit package available & chance for advancement. Apply in person at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr. Grosse Pointe Farms.

WANTED- early morning paper route drivers. \$140- \$150 per week. No collecting. Eastside Grosse Pointe area. Must have good transportation. 313-884-2430 4 a.m.-6 a.m.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PROFESSIONAL PERSONS who would like a nice income working from home. 30 year old East-side legitimate business needs your help. Will train. Great opportunity call Mr. Todd for details 313-886-1763

SECRETARIAL position (full time) at Second City Theatre. Candidate must possess effective communication, administrative organizational skills, typing, WordProcessing & computer skills. Theatre knowledge & background a plus. Send resume to: Second City- BT, 2301 Woodward Detroit, MI, 48201

SECRETARY/ Receptionist. Part time. Harris Funeral Home, 15251 Harper, Detroit. Call Monday- Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 313-521-3132

SECURITY Guards. Afternoons & midnights. Car phone & valid driver's license. \$5/ up to start. Must be reliable. Call for appointment, 313-881-1200.

THE GROSSE POINTE Public School System Counselors for Summer Camp O'Fun '97 Looking for Elementary Ed majors and college students with experience in recreation curriculum, gymnastics, Tae Kwon Do, swimming (current life guard certificate required), tennis, sports, music, drama, science projects, cooking, etc. \$6.60/ hour, 6-7 hours a day. **Director of Latchkey Program** Required: 60 hours college credit, 12 of these hours in early education, elementary education or physical education. \$10.50/ hour, 6 hours per day, split shift. Must bring college transcript. **Latchkey Care Givers and Substitutes** Hours: 7:15 a.m.-8:35 a.m. and/ or 3:00 p.m.-6:15 p.m. Experience with children grades K-5 a plus. **Apply in person at** 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, 2 blocks E. of Cadieux, off Jefferson. Office hours: 8-4.

TRAVEL AGENT needed. Minimum 2 years experience. Sabre trained. Fax resumes to: 810-725-9299.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITRESSES needed. Must be experienced. Mr. Lou's. Mack Ave. (313)882-9700.

WAITSTAFF needed. One full-time, one part-time. Daytime. Call between 3-5pm, Monday- Friday. Grosse Pointe Farms 313-882-9555

WANTED: **COOK, PORTER, and WAITSTAFF** Apply at: 1585 Franklin at Orleans East of Ren Cen. 2-4pm.

Part-Time Hung Up for Cash? Profit up to \$1,200 thru \$1,500 4 months as an Independent Contractor. Motor routes are available in: **EAST DETROIT** CALL 1-313-222-5155 or 1-800-603-6017 (Dependable Vehicle Required) **PARAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY**

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER needed. Monday- Friday for my infant. Would prefer one on one. Please call 313-886-1593.

CHILDCARE needed for 15 month & 4 year old. 8 hours per week. Must be loving, safe environment. 313-886-6016

EXPERIENCED CARE-GIVE NEEDED FOR 2 CHILDREN 40-45 hours, Monday- Friday. 313-884-9872.

GRANDMA type to care for infant in my St. Clair Shores home. Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30am to 5:30pm, possibly Sundays. Call 810-774-0386 Tracy

LOOKING for a loving, dependable nanny to care for our 2 children, 7:30 to 5, Monday through Friday. Salary plus paid vacation. 313-884-0635.

LOOKING for home care for 2 1/2 and 5 month old. Monday- Friday. Prefer in-house care, but negotiable. Please call after 6pm 313-885-1144, daytime 313-451-5167

Save yourself time when it comes to filling or finding jobs. See Us First! Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Classifieds 882-6900

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

LOVING, experienced Nanny to care for our two adorable young children, ages 1 1/2 and 4. Must drive, nonsmoker 2 1/2 to 4 days per week. 313-882-7227.

MATURE Person needed to care for young girl with special needs in her family home. Kelly, 810-544-9354

NANNY wanted, 2 days a week, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 hours a day, non-smoker and dog lover. Grosse Pointe area, please call after 6 (313)640-3969.

PART time babysitter needed for 3 children, ages 6 month, 3 & 5. (313)371-8665.

Classified Line Busy? FAX (313)343-5569

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ACCOUNTS receivable/general office. (Typing orders, collection calls, answering phones). 1 to 2 years experience. Send resume to: box 04029, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

CLERICAL help needed part time for eastside medical clinic. Call (810)445-3070.

DETROIT Law office needs part-time secretary/receptionist, 20 to 30 hours per week, two or three full days, or mornings or afternoons; duties include answering telephones, filing, use of computers. Telephone (313)963-0144 to arrange for an interview.

LEGAL secretary, small downtown firm, WordPerfect, salary commensurate with experience. Call Nancy (313)237-0850

NATIONALLY known company needs mature data entry clerk. Good typing, handwriting and secretarial skills, plus good phone voice. Send resume to: The Bresser Co., 684 W. Baltimore, Detroit 48202 or Fax to: 313-874-3510, attn: Patti

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE John Hancock is currently conducting interviews and hiring select individuals for the position of Marketing Representative. Ideal candidates will possess a recent college degree in Business, Finance, or Marketing. This program provides the following benefits:

- Comprehensive paid training program
- Competitive compensation
- Full benefit package, including pension and 401K

Send resume to:  **John Hancock Financial Services** Motor City Agency P.O. Box 68 • Mt. Clemens, MI 48046-0068 • Attn: Dept. 16 or call (810) 792-3939 Ext. 266 for immediate interview. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and affiliated companies. Member NABU/NAIFA/EOE/AA/MF/DV

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

OUTGOING & friendly sales secretary needed for busy manufacturers rep firm. Monday- Friday 8:30-1:30 with flexible hours available. 313-885-1057.

OWNER of established firm needs Administrative Assistant. Take charge type individual. All skills required. 810-294-5500.

RECEPTIONIST POSITION

Mid-size prestigious downtown Detroit Law Firm seeks a professional, self-motivated, dependable individual for receptionist position, working 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Previous experience a must. Competitive salary and benefits. Fax resume and salary requirements to Human Resources Administrator, (313)963-7882

RECEPTIONIST/ Clerical Assistant. Downtown law firm has an immediate opening for a responsible and well organized part-time receptionist/ clerical assistant. Duties include answering phones, filing and light typing. Office and computer experience a must, preferably WordPerfect 5.1. Flexible hours. Fax or send resume to: 1550 Buhl Building, 535 Griswold Street, Detroit, MI 48266-3602, Attn: Pam. Fax: (313)961-0090.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL Hygienist/ Assistant & Receptionist to fill temporary & permanent positions in various dental offices. Call 810-566-7687.

HYGIENIST. Outgoing personality & team player. For suburban cosmetic practice. Good people skills required. 810-771-1990

NURSE part-time. Help conducting hearing tests and other duties at Miracle Ear Hearing Center, Eastland Mall. Training provided. 313-372-8926

Classified Ads DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PRODUCT MANAGER/MARKETING FOR DISTINGUISHED AND GROWING COMPANY With over 100 years of leadership in the Specified (non-commodity) Lighting fixture industry, The Kirlin Company seeks an experienced technical Product Manager with expertise in technical writing, salesmanship, product and project management, oral communications, teamwork, time-management, PC use and desktop publishing (preferred). Send resume to: **Chairman of the Board** The Kirlin Company 3401 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit, MI. 48207-4232

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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206 HELP WANTED PART TIME
RECEPTIONIST. 30 hours/week, some Saturdays required. Looking for a positive, energetic person with a professional image. Call or send resume to Nancy 810-776-2949. Evergreen Counseling, 19900 Ten Mile, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081

207 HELP WANTED SALES
Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
• Free Pre-licensing classes
• Exclusive Success Systems Programs
• Variety Of Commission Plans
Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

DOT'S Real Estate Contracts. SELL DIRECT to West's largest private investor Darren Berg, 800-901-9301 (SCAN).

ESTABLISHED wholesaler seeks individual with inside sales experience to handle existing accounts on order desk. All skills required. 810-294-5900

LIGHTING fixture sales, part time. Sales or design background helpful. Will train. \$7/hour. Apply: Exway Electric Supply, 20234 Harper, Near 8 Mile. (313)884-8994.

LOSE weight. All natural product. No dieting. Unequaled opportunity to earn big bucks. 313-881-4011

MERCHANDISER, part time needed to call on grocery stores in city of Detroit and surrounding areas. Hourly wage plus mileage. Send resume to: Merchandiser, 28003 Center Oaks Ct., Wixom MI 48393.

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ALL AMERICAN NANNY
Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week
CALL 1-800-3-NANNYS

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
CHILD CARE & CULTURAL EXCHANGE
• English speaking live-in AuPairs have legal visas, child development, CPR training.
• Affordable
• Local coordinator support
• U.S. Designated AuPair Sponsor
AuPair HOMESTAY USA
Call 313-886-9035 or 1-800-479-0907

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
CARE GIVERS: I highly recommend the care, compassion and trustworthiness of Carol & Diane who cared for my mother until our recent loss. 810-774-1842, 810-774-1125

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC/Elderly
Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded
Sally (810)772-0035.

EXPERIENCED Caregivers to care for the elderly in their homes. Ask for Alberta, 313-366-6428

NURSING student looking for midnights for private duty. Excellent references. Barbara 313-822-3612

R.N./ Companion-- self-employed. No agency fee. Private duty in hospital- home- nursing home! Twenty years experience! Grosse Pointe Woods resident. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Liscenced and bonded. Personal interview. Days only. Wages negotiable. Leave message. 313-884-0466

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
24-hour Live-in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry
Bonded and Insured
779-7977

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, Part Time Or Live-in. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured & Bonded
Mary Ghesquiere
Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

Classified Advertising
882-6900

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
LICENSED home day care. Part/ full time openings. (810)777-4384
LOVING young mother offering day care in my home. Montessori methods, flexible hours, reasonable rates. 313-372-3873

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL
NEED TYPING?
Reports, theses, letters, resumes. Call Rhonda, (313)372-7222

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
A 1 European lady house cleaning team. Flexible, reliable, references, dependable and experienced. Call after 5 (313)873-4105.

ALLERGY/ environmental cleaning. Specializing in cleaning for sensitive people with allergies. References. 313-871-0102, Linda.

END YOUR DAY with the contentment of knowing that your home has been cleaned with your standards and satisfaction as the only consideration! 313-521-3078

EXPERIENCED woman seeking day work. Reliable. Grosse Pointe references. 313-371-8220, Leodia

HOUSE Cleaning. Dependable, honest Spanish lady. Someone who will give you very professional, personalized, and friendly service. Reasonable rates. Grosse Pointe references. 810-776-7722.

HOUSECLEANING. Dependable, Reliable, References, (the 2 of Us), 810-774-5384

HOUSEKEEPING position wanted, in your home or office. Dependable, references, Cindy, 810-296-9448

LISA'S House Cleaning. Honest, dependable, thorough, floors done by hand. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Call Lisa, 810-445-1525

METICULOUS housekeeping by Polish woman. 313-365-0335.

NO time, I'll clean the grime! Michelle, 6 years experience. (810)546-7350.

SEEKING position as full time housekeeper laundress or cook. 18 years experience, excellent Grosse Pointe references. (810)447-8014.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
PRESIDENT'S Day Special. The month of February take \$10/ off your 1st visit. New customers only. Free estimates. Friendly Cleaning Service 810-774-5400

QUALITY Housecleaning. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Arlene, 313-935-1767.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.
Carpet Cleaning
Exterior Windows
\$5.00 Off With This Ad
For First Time Callers!
Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years.
Member of BBB
582-4445

306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING
EXPERIENCED, LIVE-IN HOUSESITTER.
Great resume and references! Call Marion 313-884-7946.

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES
LIVE-IN Nurses Aide. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 810-774-3758.

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING
EMERALD ISLE Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES
1890'S Waterbury model 18 regulator. Works reconditioned, you finish case. \$350. (313)886-6966.

1920 Drugstore scale, 1 cent buys weight/ date stamped on card with old movie star, \$2,500. 313-886-5014

ANNOUNCING
"Michigan's Most Exciting Antiques Show & Sale" the **SOUTHFIELD PAVILION ANTIQUES EXPOSITION**
Southfield Civic Center
26000 Evergreen @ 10 1/2 MI.
1-696 to Evergreen exit South
FEB 21, 22 & 23
Friday - 2:00-9:00pm
Saturday - 12:00-8:00pm
Sunday - 12:00-5:00pm
Free parking
Lunch & Dinner daily \$1.00 off with ad

406 ESTATE SALES
406 ESTATE SALES

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES
ARMOIRES, beds, dressers, mirrors, lighting, leaded windows, doors, mantels... much more good stuff! Ben Wulff Antiques, 918 W. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Heights (1-75/ 11 Mile Rd.). 11- 5 Thursday-Sunday. 810-545-4488.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 810-661-5520

GRAND OPENING
GOLDEN GIRLS ANTIQUES
324 East Fourth Street
Royal Oak, Michigan

FEBRUARY
14th, 15th & 16th
Tuesday Thru Saturday
10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Sunday
12:00 pm to 4:00 pm
810-548-6350

WIDE SELECTION OF ANTIQUES

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5
313-428-9357

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29)
In Belle River Plaza
Open 6 days, 10-5
Closed Sundays
(810)765-1119

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1996 G.E. electric dryer. White. Large capacity. Excellent condition. \$200. 313-882-4584

AMANA refrigerator, ice and water in door. Almond, like new. \$600/ best. (313)885-9777

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408 FURNITURE
12 seat Heritage hand carved Oriental dining room set with server, buffet, 3 years old. (313)885-2209.

1950'S Chippendale China Cabinet; six, cherry, Queen Anne chairs; mahogany server. 313-881-1357

ANTIQUE dining set; oak round table, six chairs, two leafs. \$550.00 Call after 6pm 313-886-3759

BEIGE sofa, entertainment center 6'x 4'x 15", blue recliner, all good condition, best offer. (313)526-8995

CHIPPENDALE mahogany carved table and eight chairs \$3,350; Queen four poster bed, \$1,600. 810-981-9898

DESIGNERS Redecorating Sale. Yellow custom drapes and cornices from Center Hall Colonial, six windows. Deep royal blue print chintz custom drapes for 9-foot doorway, and two matching Roman Shades, included are throw tables and skirted table. Deep royal blue sofa (89") and loveseat (60"). One 14x 22ft Williamsburg blue carpet. One 12x 24ft cream carpet. Four cane back walnut finish dining room chairs with hoof feet. Call Joan 313-882-7202 after 5:30pm

DINING room set, Mahogany, Duncan Phyfe 1930's. Beautiful small break front, \$975. Drop leaf table, with two leaves and four needle point chairs, \$350. (810)548-5459

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Maple bedroom set, gilt mirrors, Bavarian china, other household items

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Auction at the Galleries
Friday, February 14th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 15th at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, February 16th at Noon
FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES
Exhibition Hours:
Friday, February 7th..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 8th..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, February 10th..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 11th..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 12th..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 13th..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
FREE PARKING WEDNESDAY EVENING EXHIBITION
Featuring a significant collection of 18th C. English mahogany & oak furniture. American 18th & 19th C. furniture, and antique Caucasian rugs from a Bloomfield Hills collector. The estate of James Robert St. Clair Shores, the estate of Frank Weinbach, Grosse Pointe Park, selected lots from the estate of Joseph Adler, Livonia.
Fine works of art by Philip Russell Goodwin, Haley Richard Lever, Edwin Long, Rufino Tamayo, Marcel Dyl, Thomas H.H. Edna Hoke, a c. 1860 Hudson River landscape attributed to Thomas Chambers, Salvador Dali, Hiro Yamagata & others.
English Victorian rosewood lap desk related by Tiffany & Co. early 20th C. Tiffany spun metal planter, 19th C. German hand-painted porcelain plaques, including KPM Daum Nancy cameo glass vase, c. 1930. German pottery (Hansard dated 1731, Staffordshire "Mr. Vernon" tea set, c. 1870. 19th C. Mayolica monkey (on platter), dinner services include Wedgwood "Blue Firestone", Bing & Grondahl "Pansy", Royal Copenhagen "Blue Flower Branded", Rosenthal "Santitas", Sterling Silver, Harkness, Harkness "Damasco Rose", International "Queen's Lace", Reed & Barton "Lark" & "Marborough" patterns.
Finger jewelry collections of 18th & 19th C. jewels, Waterford crystal, Stueben glass. Saturday, an extensive selection of 19th C. hand carved Chinese furniture from a local collector, oriental jade & ivory carvings, an extensive selection of oriental rugs, 19th C. Aubusson carpets, Japanese Urushi woodblock prints on Sunday.
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TWO WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALES
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 14 & 15

428 MANOR • GROSSE POINTE FARMS
BETWEEN CHALFONTE & MACK
BETWEEN FISHER & KERBY
Charming sale items include beige tapestry sofa, 2 Windsor chairs, double 1920's bedroom set, antique Eastlake chest with marble top, mahogany dining room table, newly upholstered swivel chair & stool, small end tables, 2 wooden desks, Danish limed oak 1950's bedroom set, 1920's mahogany dresser and more.
Accessories include Waterford cordials & sherbets, silver luster tea pot, set of Amcrest china, host & hostess chair, framed prints, hand painted china, 5 piece wrought iron porch set, Lenox, costume jewelry, games & Christmas and more.

1423 TORREY GROSSE POINTE WOODS
ON THE CORNER OF HOLIDAY
BETWEEN MACK & MORNINGSIDE
Entire contents of house include stylish 1930's blonde bedroom set including vanity, pretty living room and den furniture including glass coffee table, newly upholstered hide-a-bed, small fruitwood dining set including china cabinet, maple dinette table & 4 chairs, plus hundreds of decorative & assorted small items including 1940's child's sewing machine, bamboo porch furniture to recover, everyday kitchen, loads of ladies clothing, silver plate, china, glassware and much, much, more including garden & garage goodies of all sorts.

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SEQUENCE

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President

408 FURNITURE FOR sale - excellent condition. Dining room suite - off white color, table with extensions and pads, six chairs. 6' china/ silver cabinet. 3' serving table/ cabinet 6' wide. 3' 1/2' wide. \$500. Refrigerator - Kenmore 19, with automatic ice maker. \$150. (313)885-1650	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES MANICURIST TABLE, white & black with light, very nice. \$75. Other miscellaneous manicuring stuff. 810-772-9007	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES COME TOUR OUR 14 ROOM HISTORIC MANSION. Antiques, Mahogany, Fine Old Furniture, Gifts. Wed. til Sat. 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. Sunday at Noon. HARPER GALLERIES. 8445 E. Jefferson. Historic Indian Village. Secure off street parking.	501 BIRDS FOR SALE HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including White-face, Silver & Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1993 Explorer XLT, excellent condition, 40,000 miles, black/ tan leather, electric moonroof, CD, 4x4. \$15,000. 313-886-0950.	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1990 Geo Prism, 4 door, white w/ tan interior. Excellent condition. \$3,200. best. Call 313-417-9046	604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC 1967 Chrysler Town & Country station wagon. Excellent condition. \$2,000/ best. (313)526-2400.	606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL 1994 Jeep Wrangler, excellent condition, many extras 42,000 miles. \$12,500 or best 313-640-4977
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.)	MEADE telescope, \$300. Casablanca ceiling fan/ light. \$300. Nordic Track, \$300. Bowflex, \$200. Air hockey table, \$100. Antique corner cabinet, \$300. TV cabinet, \$100. 313-886-3921.	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 1993 R. Schneider Classical Guitar (Kasha model), Brazilian Rosewood sides, Redwood top and back. \$12,500. 1988 Jose Ramirez, model 2A, Rosewood/ Cedar \$3,500. 1963 R. Schneider, (traditional model) Brazilian Rosewood/ Cedar \$2,500. Day 313-496-8445, Evenings 313-885-5710	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL Miniature Pinschers. AKC, dew claws, tail clipped, vaccinated. Male, Female, 313-365-6624.	1991 Ford Taurus Wagon, excellent condition. 66,000 miles. \$6,100. 810-778-5688	1991 Pontiac Grand Prix, Special Touring Edition, white, leather, moonroof, cassette. \$7,000. 810-772-0777.	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1992 Honda Accord EX, 4 door, auto, green, 65,000 miles. 1 owner. \$10,000. (313)884-0092	1993 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4x4, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. \$11,900 or best 313-640-1861
Large mahogany break-fronts/ china cabinets (Beacon Hill, Baker, more) Chippendale camelback sofas. Oriental rug 10X14. Sets of mahogany dining room chairs (shield-back Hepplewhite style, Chippendale ribbonback with straight legs & ball & claw feet. Federal, Queen Anne, more). Curio cabinets, complete mahogany twin bedroom sets. Bombay chest, mahogany dining room tables (French, Duncan Phyfe, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, more). Mahogany Demi-Lune console tables, sofa tables, end tables, coffee tables more. Carved French winged back chairs & love seats, Tiffany type floor lamp (leaded dragon fly shade). 1930's tall alabaster floor lamp. Governor Winthrop secretary desks, executive desk 3 1/2X5 1/2 (burled oak). Executive 3X5 (mahogany). 4 poster mahogany beds (twin-king sizes). Too many items to list. 810-545-4110	NORDIC Flex Gold. Excellent condition. \$600. best. 885-7356 NORDIC TRACK, \$150/ best offer. 313-882-3106	BALDWIN Acrosonic piano, console. Must sell \$599/ best. 313-882-0781. All offers considered	505 LOST AND FOUND "FOUND AND SAVED" 1 year old handsome male German Shepherd. Lost for months & nearly starved. Very loving, gentle & friendly. Have had total Vet care of shots, neutered. Very healthy & gaining weight back. Must have a "good home" soon. Am a beautiful story. 313-824-4674 or 313-884-4696.	1987 Mercury Marquis, loaded, leather seats. \$1,000. 313-886-3410.	1986 Pontiac Sunbird, some rust, runs well, new clutch, needs rear window. \$350.00 313-882-2544	1990 Jaguar XJ6, excellent condition, non-smoker, garage kept. Best offer. 810-795-9550. 810-644-5655.	Jeep CJ-7 FOR SALE 1986, 6-cylinder, 100k+ miles, 5-speed manual, AM/FM/CD, New Tires & Exhaust, Hard Top & Bikini, California Car Very Good Condition \$6,800/ or best offer. Call Charlie: 884-0076
MAHOGANY TREASURES & Trash 30% off for sale. 23712 Harper, St. Clair Shores (810)774-9316	PAPASAN loveseat, \$50. Exercise bike, \$50. 2 school desks, \$10. each. 313-881-2303	Cash for pianos! Michigan Piano Co. Quality used pianos bought and sold. Moving, tuning, rebuilding, refinishing. Estimates and appraisals. Call 810-548-2200 anytime!	FOUND - Cocker Spaniel, female, beautiful. Available for adoption. 313-881-2832. 313-577-3776.	1985 Mercury Topaz, two door, runs well, \$750./ best 313-874-0780, or 810-424-9859	1993 Saturn coupe SC2, fully loaded, 36,000 original miles. Extended warranty. \$12,500. or best. 313-527-3998	1990 Nissan Maxima GXL, alloy wheels, clean, burgundy, \$4800, (810)977-8802	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS 1993 Ford 150 XLT Super cab, V8, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. \$9,500. 313-881-8582.
MAHOGANY TREASURES & Trash Bridal & formal wear resale. 23712 Harper, St. Clair Shores (810)774-9316	PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, miscellaneous pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. (810)776-7483 after 5.	USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID	FOUND - Beaconsfield/ Cornwall, Gray & white cat. (313)885-9626.	1993 Taurus SHO, Auto. 33K, leather, moon, JBL/CD. Immaculate! Garage kept. \$12,800. (313)881-7323	1993 Sunbird, 2 door, 61,000 miles, air, automatic. \$2,250. at 16820 Kercheval.	1994 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, auto, air, power windows and locks. 32,000 miles, like new! Toyota certified warranty included to 100,000 miles! \$13,950 Rinke Toyota 810-758-2000	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1996 Astro LT. All wheel drive, loaded, low miles, \$21,300. (313)882-1761
SOFA bed, coffee tables, end tables, lamp, electronic organ, misc. items. (810)776-4049.	SEWING machine \$25. Porch chairs, bench and table \$30. Doll collection and display case \$500. Upholstered chair \$20. 2 table lamps \$15 each. Small sofa bed \$200. (313)372-4609	415 WANTED TO BUY BUYING china, (complete or partial sets). Call Jan 810-731-8139, after 6.	FOUND - Beausfield/ Cornwall, Gray & white cat. (313)885-9626.	1994 Thunderbird SC, 25,500 miles, power everything, alarm, mint condition. \$14,900./ best. 810-949-3931	1993 GMC Jimmy SLE 4 door, 4x4, 4.3 Vortec, loaded, low miles, 1 yr. warranty \$13,750	1994 Chevy Blazer LS 4 door, 4x4, full power, red, 1 yr. warranty \$15,250	613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50-\$5,000. Seven days. 810-447-2745.
THREE piece sectional. Early 50's custom pecan dining room set, excellent condition, miscellaneous furniture 810-463-5274	WEDDING dress. Stunning full length ivory. Very slimming, size 11-12. Beaded. \$250. 810-777-1379	BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John 313-882-5642.	USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID	1994 Chrysler LHS, 58K, black/ tan leather, cd, moonroof, new tires, mint. \$12,800. 313-881-1134	1994 Chevy Blazer LT 4x4, 4 door, leather, CD changer, low miles \$19,400	1991 Toyota Camry, 4 door, air, stereo, great shape! \$4750. Rinke Toyota 810-758-2000	614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE CITY of Grosse Pointe Woods is accepting bids to purchase the following emergency medical vehicle (ambulance) type 3, class 1, (4x2), DRW. Information and bid packets can be obtained at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Offices or the Department of Public Safety, 20025 Mack Plaza, 48236, or by calling 1-313-343-2440.
WHITE wicker day bed camelback design, great for guest room, \$250. 313-885-8579.	WEIGHT set. Victory 320, 300 pounds, curve bar and bench. Price nice! (313)885-3982	OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing equipment wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-8799.	1991 Dodge Ram, excellent condition, owned by mechanic, \$1,200./ best. 313-885-2439	1992 Buick LeSabre, good condition, burgundy, 126,000 miles, new tires, well maintained. \$7,000. Evenings 313-885-1445, Daytime 313-283-7006	1994 Buick Park Avenue, 4 door, cloth interior, \$1,900. (813)821-4136	1991 Volvo 740 Turbo, Red/ biege leather, 92,000 miles, automatic, sunroof, heated seats, excellent condition, \$9,800. (313)886-2424.	615 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE AUTO Insurance - Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-774-9955.
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HITACHI big screen TV \$250. Dream Racer car bed \$150. Panasonic camcorder \$250. Formica kitchen table solid \$150. Baldwin piano \$950. Compaq computer complete \$250. (810)774-0615	CAL Spa for sale. Therapeutic jets. Hot whirlpool massage. 5 seats, for information brochure. (810)773-8955.	HAPPY TAILS K-9 Rescue Dogs & Puppies available. Call 313-882-8269 for available dogs & adopt a pet schedule.	1994 Explorer Sport 4x4, loaded, black with gray leather, towing package, new tires, warranty, 32,000 miles. \$18,000 or best offer. 810-773-3836	1988 Buick Century, 147,000 highway miles, new brakes and tires. Have all records, good condition inside and out \$2400 or best. (810)771-4526	1995 Chevy Lumina LS, white, gray interior, loaded, excellent condition, 100,000 highway miles. \$8,295. 313-886-9700	1994 Ford Bronco 4x4, V-8, automatic, excellent condition. \$6,750. 313-926-5330. work. 313-824-0741- evenings/ weekends.	1994 Jeep Country, 4x4, green/ beige int. 75,000 miles. \$11,000/ best 313-882-1710

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1004 Wayburn, 2 bedroom lower, great condition, kitchen appliances, garage. Year lease \$525 plus utilities, 1 1/2 month deposit, no pets. 313-886-2925.

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497 Neff, 2 bedroom lower. Newly decorated. Large kitchen. Natural fireplace and Florida room. No pets. \$825 plus security. (313)886-8666.

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876 Trombley. Spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper, appliances. Fireplace. 2 car garage. No pets. 1 year lease. \$1,200/month. Call Sally Coe, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, 313-885-2000.

899 Neff, 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, carpeting, laundry facilities. Carport. No pets. \$625 monthly. (313)881-1864

AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. 2 & 3 bedroom units. Includes full basement, private entrances, new kitchen & appliances, central air, cable ready, reserved parking. No pets. Call for appointment, 810-848-1150.

BEACONSFIELD 2 bedroom lower. Large closets. Garage. Washer, dryer. Storage. \$650. 810-247-4544.

BEACONSFIELD, very nice two bedroom, appliances, mini-blinds, separate basements, parking, quiet building, no pets. 313-331-4503

BEACONSFIELD, 3 bedroom lower, sunroom, carpet, appliances, full basement, parking. \$650. No pets or smoking. 313-331-7578.

BEAUTIFUL lower flat one block from village. 682 Neff. \$850. Great bargain!! Available now! 313-922-1990.

CARRIAGE house on Lakeshore Dr. Lakeview. Newly remodeled. Quiet, no pets, nonsmoker. \$1600/month. 313-884-5374

CLEAN, quiet, two bedroom on Lakepointe. \$550. No smoking, no pets. 313-821-0856

FARMS, three bedroom colonial, fireplace, central air, two car garage. \$1,100. Page 810-316-3756, or call 313-886-0269

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1445 Lakepointe. Bright, attractive, newly decorated, 2 bedroom lower, kitchen upgraded, carpeted, appliances, garage, no pets, \$575. (313)885-9468

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom upper, laundry, hardwood floors, appliances, freshly painted, \$510 a month plus security, no pets. (810)772-0041

GROSSE POINTE- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes appliances, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. From \$435. (313)886-2920

KINGSVILLE, one bedroom, appliances, mini blinds, \$450 plus security deposit, 810-594-7433.

LAKEPOINTE- immediate occupancy. Immaculate, newly decorated 2 bedrooms. Washer, dryer, central air, off street parking, oak woodwork. A Gem! No smoking, no pets. \$650. 313-886-1821.

LAKEPOINTE: spotless 5 room lower. One bedroom, sunroom, appliances, off-street parking. Quiet building, no pets. \$525. 882-0340

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

LARGE Park. 2 bedroom, sunroom. Living, dining. Eat-in kitchen. Appliances, hardwood floors. Full basement. Private drive. \$585. 313-881-2294

LOVELY, quiet, furnished, upper one bedroom in Farms for one person. Utilities included \$525. 313-885-1513

MARYLAND/ St. Paul, 4 unit building 2 bedroom, appliances, laundry, hardwood. \$565. 313-886-0657.

NEFF, 8 room upper. All appliances. Garage. Water, snow removal included. No pets. \$925. 810-778-5671

NEWLY decorated, one or two bedroom apartments. Hardwood floors, appliances. 313-824-3849, 313-331-5646

ONE bedroom upper, 1353 Wayburn. Basement, all appliances. \$350. plus utilities. 313-886-5804

ONE bedroom, no pets. References, security deposit. Private parking. \$625. 313-824-1853

PARK: 2 bedroom upper near Jefferson, everything new. Appliances. \$600 plus utilities (313)885-5222.

RIVARD- nice two bedroom lower, garage, basement, appliances. Heat included. \$700. 313-343-0402.

SIX room lower flat, walking distance to the Village, air, garage, washer/dryer, March occupancy, \$800./ month plus security deposit. 313-824-2231

SOMERSET- large three bedroom lower, includes kitchen appliances, formal dining room, garage parking. Non-smokers \$750./ month plus security. 313-417-9742

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom upper, off-street parking, no pets. \$700/ month. 313-331-2807

SPACIOUS first floor one bedroom condo in Grosse Pointe, off street parking. \$575 per month, includes heat and water, no pets. 313-885-6208.

TROMBLEY Road, spacious 1,500 square feet, three bedroom, heat included, \$1,500. No pets. 313-881-3829

UPPER income, 3 bedroom, stove/ refrigerator, carpeted, separate basement. \$700. 313-882-1833.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

3934 Devonshire, 2 bedroom lower, East Warren/ Outer Dr. area. \$375, security. After 7 p.m., 810-296-0924.

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$295 includes heat, appliances. 313-885-0031.

APARTMENT 1 bedroom. Whittier/ Harper. Credit check, \$325. 313-882-4132

BEDFORD: Clean, quiet 2 bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator. Absolutely no pets, nonsmokers. Security deposit. \$480. References. 810-469-4807.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

BACKS up to Grosse Pointe Park. Nice, quiet neighborhood. 2 bedroom, living room, dining L, kitchen, bath, recently updated. Separate utilities. \$450 month. 313-886-3410.

BEDFORD- 2 bedroom upper, fireplace, sunroom, porch, garage, basement. Nice! \$525 plus utilities. 313-331-9509 evenings.

CADIEUX/ Mack, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, redecorated, appliances. \$375/ month. 810-651-2021

CHATSWORTH 2 bedroom lower, \$350 plus security. (313)882-4245 (313)465-4028.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, living room, basement, 1 1/2 car garage, like new, \$500 a month plus security, no pets, adults preferred, references and credit check. (313)886-9760

EAST English Village- 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, private porch, appliances, garage. \$475 month. \$64 month heat. \$475 security deposit. References required. 313-881-4509.

EAST Outer Drive, lower, two bedroom, immediate occupancy. (810)765-0927

EXCELLENT area of Detroit, Moross near St. John Hospital. Very clean & spacious 2 bedroom duplex, modern kitchen, carpeted throughout, full basement, garage. \$625. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887.

GREAT area of Detroit, Alter Rd. south of Jefferson. Very spacious, newly redecorated 2 bedroom lower. New carpet throughout. Separate basement with half bath, central air, garage. \$600. Eastside Management Company. 313-884-4887.

GUILFORD- basement efficiency apartment. All utilities included. \$350 month, \$500 security. 313-884-4180.

GUILFORD- newly remodeled 1 bedroom upper. Heat & some appliances included, garage parking. \$425 month, \$600 security. 313-884-4180.

MORANG- deluxe, 1 bedroom apartment. Includes heat, water & appliances. Completely redecorated with newer carpeting. \$395. 313-884-1657.

NEWLY decorated, spacious lower 1 bedroom apartment. Living, dining, kitchen with appliances, large walk-in closet. Includes shared use of basement and garage. \$375/month, includes heat and water, no pets. Excellent area. Please call (810)775-7164, 12n-9pm

TWO bedroom upper. \$400 includes heat. Available March 1st. Call 313-824-0028 after 5 p.m.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

SUNNY, bright, two bedroom flat on a quiet tree lined street. Just blocks from Grosse Pointe. Sun porch, fireplace, laundry facilities, well maintained, heat included \$630 per month. 313-886-3707, 773-271-7775.

UPPER flat, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. No smoking. No pets. \$550 including heat. Super nice. 313-884-0066

WARREN/ Chatsworth, 2 bedroom upper flat, stove, refrigerator. \$400. month. 313-533-0665.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

CLEAN three bedroom, natural fireplace \$775, plus 1 1/2 mo security, 313-417-2015 between 5-8pm

EASTPOINTE- 9/ Gratiot. Spacious 1 bedroom townhouse style apartment with basement, newly decorated, air, appliances included. Convenient location! \$485 month. Call 313-885-8300 ext. 204.

LARGE 1 bedroom, air. Newly decorated. Eastpointe. \$450; appliances. (810)468-1693

NAUTICAL Mile Apartments, 10/ Jefferson. One bedroom, heat and water included, newly remodeled. \$495. (810)778-4422.

ONE bedroom upper flat, all appliances, central air, separate utilities, window treatments. \$435. Includes heat. (810)677-2733.

ST. Clair Shores 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, air conditioned, carpet, \$680. 313-884-0735

St. Clair Shores- spacious one bedroom apartment available immediately. Located near St. Joan of Arc Church. Coin laundry and storage in basement. \$585. Includes water. Additional one bedroom apartments available in St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. \$495.- \$525. The Blake Company (313)881-6100.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, hardwood basement. \$950, rental Pros. 810-773-RENT

GROSSE Pointe Farms- newer 4 bedroom Colonial. 3 baths, all amenities. \$2,200. per month. 885-1350, evenings.

GROSSE Pointe Farms. Moross/ Lakeshore. 5 bedroom, 3 full/ 2 half baths, library, updated kitchen, 3,630 sq. ft., Maids quarters. \$3500/month. D&H Properties, (810)737-4002

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Roslyn near Morning-side. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, modern kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplace, family room, sunporch, central air, large deck with hot tub, 2 car attached garage. \$1,300. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Roslyn near Morning-side. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, modern kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplace, family room, sunporch, central air, large deck with hot tub, 2 car attached garage. \$1,300. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887.

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702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS
1424 Vernier. 3 bedroom, newly decorated, appliances. Central air, \$975. 313-885-4934

BARRINGTON: \$1,200/month. 2 bedroom brick Ranch, completely furnished. Owner pays most utilities. 2 month security deposit. Tappan & Associates. 313-884-6200

BUNGALOW- Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Newly remodeled. \$900. 313-884-6683.

CHARMING Grosse Pointe Farms 3 bedroom Colonial. 409 Lothrop. Hardwood floors, fireplace, wood deck. \$1,450. per month. Security deposit with references. 313-881-8990

FARMS, Living, dining rooms, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 car garage. \$950 plus one month deposit. (313)884-7171

GROSSE Pointe City. Notre Dame near Kercheval. Charming 2 bedroom house. Natural fireplace. Modern kitchen with appliances. 1 car garage. \$700. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887.

NEAR St. Johns: Brick three bedroom, two story home, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen with appliances, finished basement. \$450./ month ADC section 8 okay. 810-755-6710

TWO bedroom home, 5722 Guilford. \$450. per month. Newly decorated. 884-5721

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY
ROSEVILLE- 2 bedroom (off 11 Mile). Totally remodeled. No pets. \$625. First months & month 1/2 security. 810-573-0924.

ROSEVILLE- 3 Bedroom brick ranch. Full basement. Available March 1st. \$150/ month. 313-884-0066

SPACIOUS three bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Attached garage, great area. \$1,100/ month plus security deposit. Call Sandy (313)331-0330.

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, finished basement. 2 car garage. \$850. Rental Pros. 810-773-RENT

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY
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HOUSE for Rent. Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Newly remodeled, appliances included, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, driveway parking, no pets, \$675 a month plus one month deposit, water included. Available March 1st (313)885-7138

IF you like sunsets and the water, you'll love this quaint island cottage adjacent Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom 1 bath, boat well and canoe available. \$850 a month plus security. (313)881-1377.

ROSLYN Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, gas heat, central air, appliances, garage. Close to Mack/ I-94. Available now. \$675 plus security & lease. 810-598-4848 after 3 p.m.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

14674 Rochelle, two bedroom, full basement, \$350 / \$350. Immediate occupancy. Secured. 313-371-8607

7 mile/ Kelly, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, garage, finished basement. \$625. Credit check. 313-882-4132

DETROIT 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement. \$625. Rental Pros, 810-773-RENT

HARBOR Island Waterfront, 4 bedroom, boatwell available. 15 minutes from downtown. Short term lease. \$1100. 313-823-1437

KELLY/MOROSS- 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, clean, \$500. Credit check. 313-859-9650.

MORROSS/ I-94 area: four bedroom brick colonial, completely remodeled throughout with new windows and carpet. \$450./ month. Many other homes for rent. Call 810-755-6710

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EASTPOINTE Kennedy Building on Vernier Road, near I-94 & 696. Singles, doubles, up to 2700 sq. ft., includes utilities. Call Jerry, 810-776-5440	GROSSE Pointe Park- 15003 E. Jefferson at Wayburn. Beautifully decorated 900 square feet. \$600. heat included. 313-824-7900.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS Prime office space for lease. Individual offices from \$295 per month. Includes all utilities. Whole suite available. Call for details Lucido & Assoc. 313-882-1010	HARPER WOODS TWO (2) very nice suites- Each 1,600 sq. ft. (less avail.). EASY ACCESS TO I-94 (AT VERNIER) Park- ing + many amenities. Mr. Roberts 313-886-2900 Mr. Sinclair 810-540-1000	ST. Clair Shores , 200 sq. ft. professional office. Conference room, office staff and equipment available. Utilities includ- ed. terms negotiable. (810)774-5552.	WATERFRONT CONDO RENT OR BUY!! 1700 square feet, boat slip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Coral. \$750. per week. \$2,100-\$2,400. per month. Try before you buy at \$128,000. 941-598-2224-correct phone #941-598-2224	BAREFOOT Beach Resort Cottages, Oscoda. Go- ing fast! One and two bedroom, clean, knotty pine cabins, full kitchen, HBO, grills, firepit, laun- dry, boats, on beautiful Lake Huron's sand- beach. Adjacent to Lakewood Shores Golf, Huron National Forest, Ausable River. Some weekly's still available for June, July, August. 517-739-1818 or 313- 425-5025	GLEN Arbor . Sleeping Bear Dunes. 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths. Ski weekend specials, \$350. Ski weeks, \$750. Broker 313-881-5693.
OFFICE space available to rent St. Clair Shores area (810)773-7720	SMALL office, (7x 10), 17901 E. Warren, De- troit. \$110/ month (313)885-1900		INDIVIDUAL offices avail- able in St. Clair Shores. Ideal for therapists. Secretarial service avail- able. One minute from I-94 & 696 interchange (810)445-3700.	720 ROOMS FOR RENT AVAILABLE furnished. Grosse Pointe Nelf du- plex. Cable, phone, priv- ileges \$80. utilities. 313- 886-8421.	722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE HILTON Head ocean front condo, 1 bedroom, \$325 weekly. Spring, (313)343-9053 evenings	BOYNE chalet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire- place, snowmobile and ski reservations. 810- 851-7620	HARBOR Springs cozy Condo. Available holi- days. Near slopes. 313- 823-1251
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Bathrooms- Kitchens Basements- Remodeling Owner Operated Licensed/ Insured 810-773-4606 INTERIOR Renovations. Specializing in kitchens, baths & basements. Reasonable rates! (313)886-5163 SHORES REMODELING Kitchen & Bath Design Kitchen Relacing Formica & Solid Surface Counters Custom Front Porches Siding & Trim Exterior Face Lifts & Restoration Custom Additions All your remodeling needs! Just because it's not listed doesn't mean we don't do it! True Professionals 35 Years Experience (810)777-7799 914 CARPENTRY CARPENTRY - Porches, Doors, Decks, Finish & Rough Carpentry. Re- pairs & Small Jobs. Free estimates. 20 years ex- perience. 885-4609.	916 CARPET INSTALLATION S & K CARPET - A Full Service Carpet Compa- ny. Stressing Quality. Shop at Home. Call Gene. 885-5730. 917 CEILING/PLASTERING AFFORDABLE plastering 25 years experience guaranty work free esti- mates insured Lou Blackwell 810-776-8687. ANDY Squires. Plastering & Drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured Ceilings. (810)755-2054. 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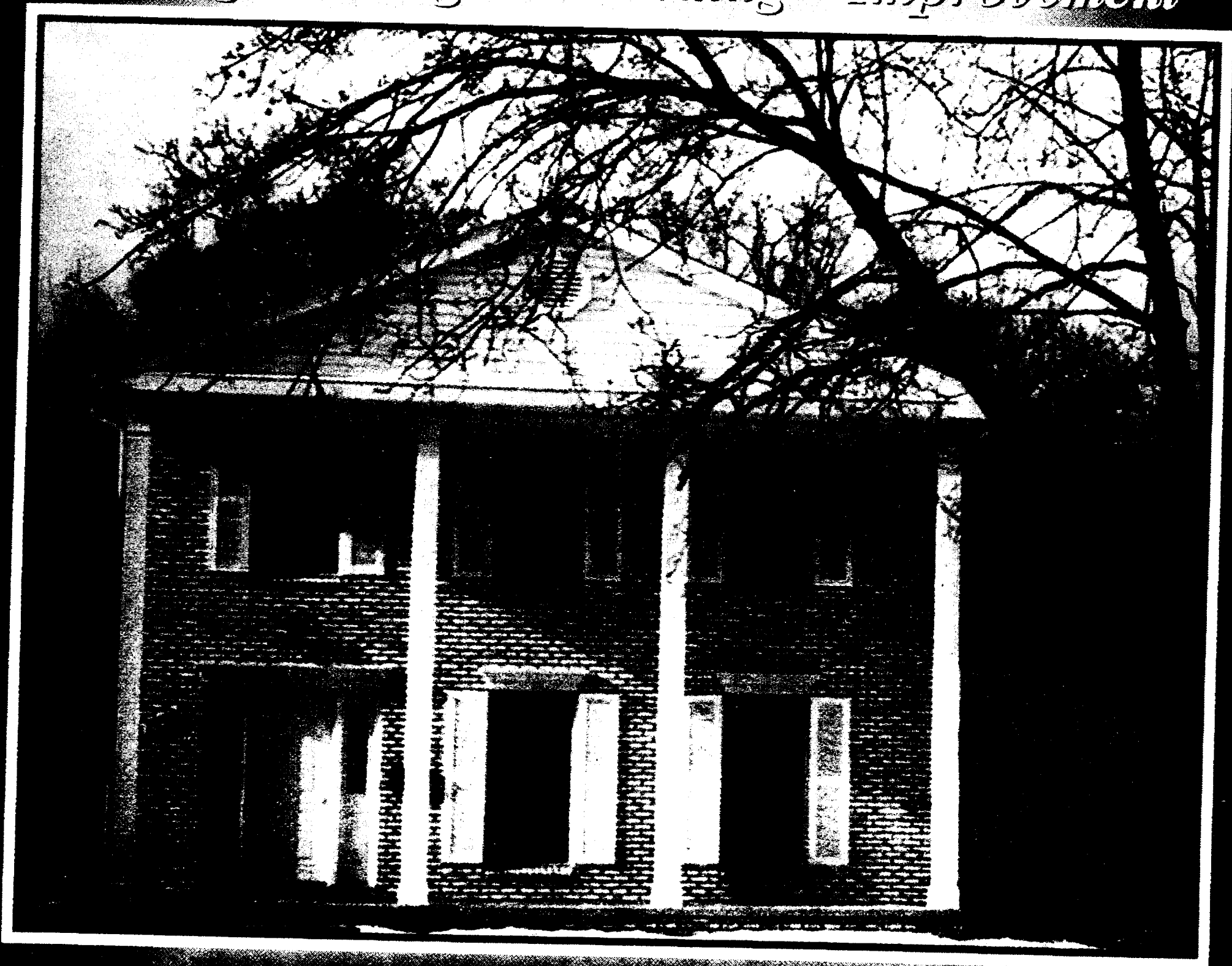
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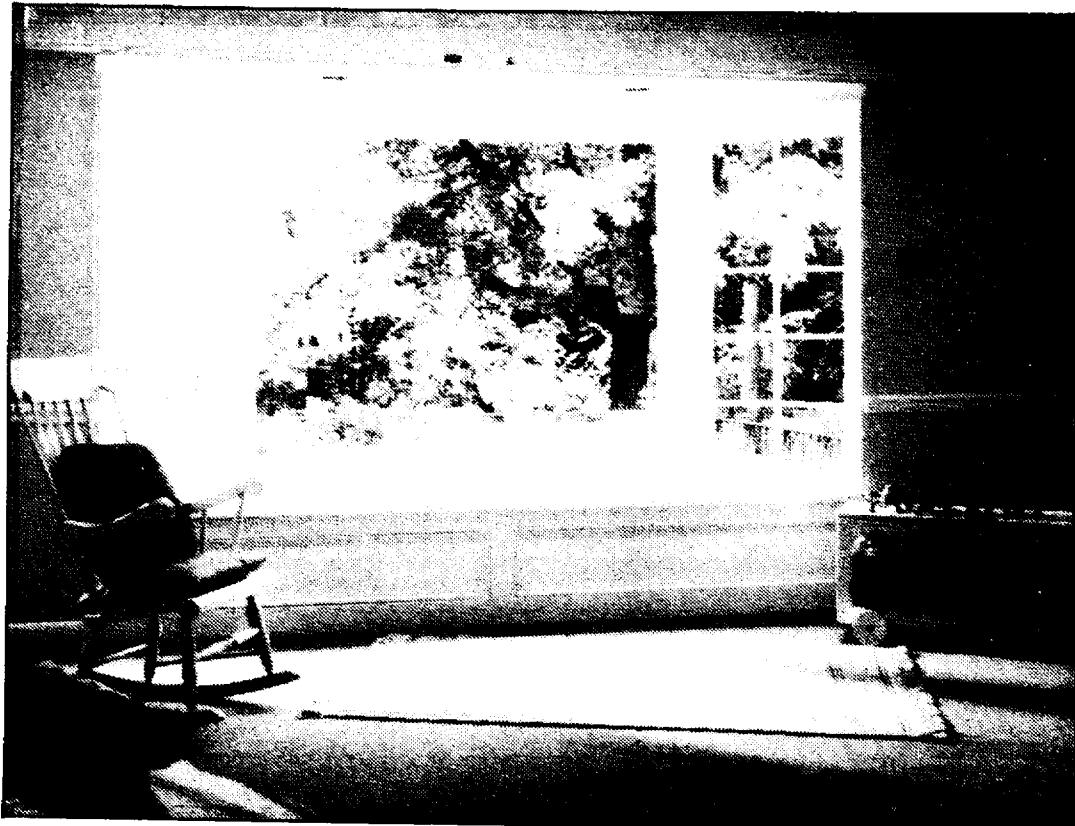


VOLUME 6, NO. 6

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

FEBRUARY 13, 1997

Homeowners: Invest now to save on utility bills



Today, consumers are demanding products offering energy-saving measures for the home.

Lead-based paint hazards

By James S. Mackintosh
Realtor, Grosse Pointe

The new Federal Lead-Based Paint Law affects all houses built before 1978 — the year lead-based paint was banned — and includes almost every house in Grosse Pointe.

The law requires sellers, before they sign a contract to sell their house, to ensure that their buyer gets three things:

1) Disclosure of anything they may know about lead-based paint in their home — sellers who don't know anything can so indicate.

2) The federally mandated pamphlet "Protect Your Family From Lead in Your Home," spells out

those at risk.

3) An opportunity for a lead-based paint inspection, if the buyer wants it.

Early experience is that most buyers waive this opportunity.

Liability can be serious. A seller, landlord or agent who fails to give proper information can be sued for triple damages and be subject to civil and criminal penalties.

However, the Seller's Disclosure Form can be filled out quickly and makes it relatively easy to stay in compliance.

If you have questions, concerns or would like a copy of the pamphlet, call (313) 882-5200.

In a survey conducted by Professional Builder magazine, more than two-thirds of those polled said they were willing to spend \$2,000 extra to save \$250 each year in energy costs. That means today's homeowner is willing to invest in home improvements, as long as energy efficiency is part of the bargain.

In fact, energy efficiency during winter months has become a growing concern in today's home market. For instance, the annual operating expense for a house built before 1960 is \$4,384, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Even a house built in the 1990s requires \$1,874 annually. High winter utility bills are adding to the equation.

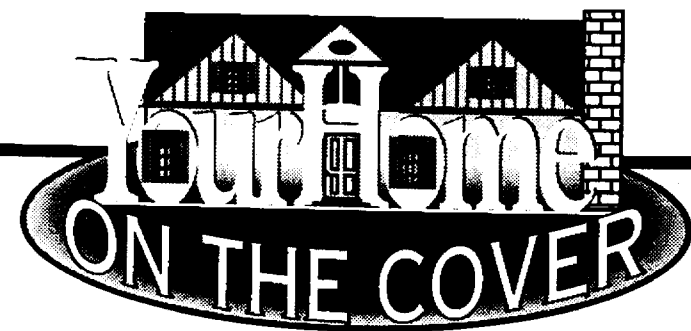
Today, consumers are demanding products offering energy-saving measures for the home.

"There are a few basic home improvements that help save on winter utility bills. Advances in window manufacturing technology, for example, decrease the amount of energy lost through the window. In fact, the right combination of windows might reduce utility costs by as much as 25 to 30 percent," says Patrick Bushey of Pella Window and Door Co.

Bushey explains that new window technologies — such as low-emissivity (low-E) coatings — block unwanted heat loss or gain, reducing overall energy use. Inert gases, such as argon, can also be sandwiched between window panes for added insulation. High-performance windows made of wood offer additional energy efficient benefits because wood is a natural insulator. For example, wood is 1,770 times as efficient an insulator as aluminum, according to the Wood Products Promotional Council.

"While energy efficiency is important, homeowners don't have to sacrifice other window features such as beauty and durability. Quality wood windows can be painted or stained to match existing colors in any home. Aluminum cladding on the window exterior is a popular choice for low maintenance and durability. These types of features make the homeowner's life more comfortable year-round," says Bushey.

For free literature about making window decisions call (800) 847-3552, or visit Pella Corp. on the web at <http://www.pella.com>



1441 Berkshire Tasteful Elegance...

...prevails in this brand new home situated in Grosse Pointe Park! This professionally decorated home was just built in 1996 and offers three bedrooms, two and one half baths, great family room with a cozy natural fireplace, convenient first floor laundry room, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, island counter with cooktop, plus! Beautiful master bedroom with a large walk-in closet, full basement and a two and one half car attached garage.

Living Room:	18.2 x 13.6	Dining Room:	14.8 x 13.4
Kitchen:	16.2 x 14.5	Family Room:	20.0 x 13.3
Laundry Room:	10.0 x 5.0		

Second Floor			
Bedroom #1:	16.6 x 13.5	Bedroom #2	12.6 x 11.0
Bedroom #3	12.0 x 11.0		

Sq./Ft.:	2,100	Lot Size:	60 x 171	Garage:	2.5
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GROSSE POINTE • NEW CONSTRUCTION

THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY to build your own home in Grosse Pointe on the Lake or within a three minute walk to the shoreline. Building sites are available and may be reserved. Lot frontage ranges from a minimum of 90 feet upwards. Call for more information. Suggested floor plans and elevations will soon be available.

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Search is under way for prettiest painted places

America has many cities, towns and neighborhoods that inspire with their beauty and charm. But which are the creme de la creme? We'll have a better idea later this year.

The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute (PQI) — assisted by judges from Better Homes and Gardens and Architecture magazines — is conducting an extensive search for the "Prettiest Painted Places in America."

Why conduct such a competition?

"America's architecture is one of our great national treasures, and there is no better way to protect

and beautify it than with quality paints and coatings," says John Stauffer, director of the PQI. "By focusing on the best of our nation's architecture, we're hoping everyone will come to appreciate the important role paint can play in protecting and enhancing the appearance of all of our homes and buildings."

According to the sponsors, the nationwide competition is open to cities, towns, townships, neighborhoods and districts with an abundance of painted homes and buildings that are aesthetically pleasing and well-maintained. "We want to identify and recog-

nize the most attractive concentrations of architecture in the United States, whether they constitute an entire community or only a neighborhood," says Stauffer.

Invitations to enter the competition are being sent to nearly 7,000 tourism boards and chambers of commerce in all 50 states. Since some of the most deserving "places" may not be on the mailing list, the sponsors have also posted nomination forms and contest rules on the PQI web site at www.paintquality.com. The deadline for nominations is April 30. Nominations must include color

transparencies and background information.

A panel of judges will evaluate all entries and select 60 finalists, 10 from each of six geographic regions. Following site visits by the judges, 12 of the 60 finalists will be named the "Prettiest Painted Places in America." Regional finalists and winners will be recognized in an extensive promotional program later this year.

For more information on the competition, write to the Rohm and Haas PQI, P.O. Box 40119, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106-0119 or call (215) 351-4221.

Wood heat fires still pose serious threat to residents

Although the number of fires resulting from wood heating has been decreasing in recent years, they still pose a serious threat to life and property in Michigan. In 1995, four people died as a result of such blazes.

Two deaths in Michigan last year were attributed to blazes resulting from wood stoves and fireplaces, according to a spokesperson for the insurance industry. Another 11 persons were injured in such fires. There were two more deaths and 11 injuries from fires originating in the chimney. The total cost associated with these blazes exceeded \$7 million last year.

Wood heating fires increased steadily from the late 1970s to 1983, when the Michigan State Police fire marshal division reported 2,708 wood stove and fireplace incidents and over 3,400 fires originating in chimneys. Since that time, these fires have decreased significantly.

In 1995, there were 382 fires resulting from wood stove and fireplace heating. And 905 fires originating in chimneys.

"The lower incidence of these

blazes is due in part to decreased reliance upon wood for home heating during recent years. Also, consumers have become more knowledgeable about proper equipment installation and operation," says Lori White, communications director of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC).

The nature of wood heating fires has changed drastically. In the late 1970s, when homeowners were just rediscovering wood as an energy source, improper system installation was a leading cause of these fires. Currently, inadequate maintenance leads to most wood heating accidents.

Creosote build-up is responsible for many chimney fires. Dark in color and with an unpleasant odor, creosote is a by-product of wood burning that coats the interior of pipes and chimneys. If heavy deposits become very hot, they burst into flames. Use of unseasoned wood produces more creosote. Each year before a wood stove is put into use, the chimney flue should be thoroughly cleaned.

The following guidelines for wood-burning safety are recom-

mended:

- Buy only equipment approved by a recognized testing laboratory.
- Make certain the system is installed according to authorized standards.

- Learn and follow general rules for operation/maintenance.

- Regularly inspect the chimney and stovepipes for deficiencies and creosote build-up.

- Check stoves for cracks or faulty legs and hinges.

- Keep a fire extinguisher available that is suitable for wood or coal blazes.

MAIC is a non-profit, public information organization representing property/casualty insurance companies in Michigan. The Association sponsors a number of consumer education and assistance programs.

Beline's Best Buys

Exceptional Values!

15525 WINDMILL POINTE - Grosse Pointe Park \$595,000. Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial with full bedroom and bath on first floor ideal for guests; updated kitchen and baths; Pella windows; marble foyer; cathedral ceilinged family room; hardwood floors; mudroom with laundry potential; six car (collectors's dream) heated garage.

356 CARVER - Grosse Pointe Farms - Colonial. Three bedrooms, three and one half baths; unique custom features; short distance to lake; two story foyer opens to marble staircase; library/den potential. first floor bedroom with full bath; first floor laundry room; two skylights in family room. \$410,000.  PVRM #22 - Seller will entertain all offers within the value range of \$330,000 to \$410,000.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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Real Estate Weekly

POWERFUL TOOLS THAT GET ACTION

After a month of trying to sell your home "By Owner", you have listed it with a Realtor who doesn't seem to be marketing it the same way you did. You ran classified ads every weekend, but your agent has only advertised twice all month. however, there is a lot more activity than you were able to generate on your own.

When your home is being marketed professionally, the Realtor has many powerful selling tools that are not available to individual home owners, such as national and worldwide referral networks and the Multiple Listing Service. Realtors advertise other homes that may result in a call from the people who will buy your home. We work cooperatively and share information about listings with other agents. By listing with one Realtor, you have access to other agents' buyers. These tools enable us to market our listings aggressively to get sales action!

Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe as a top realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling, call her at
(313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.

by
**Laura
Smigielski**

'Marketing and Management of Residential Property' seminar in Detroit March 8-14

"Marketing and Management of Residential Property," Course 301 sponsored by the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM), will be offered March 8-14 at the Hotel St. Regis, in Detroit.

Developed by real estate experts and professional educators, Course 301 is designed to help managers of income-producing multifamily residential properties sharpen their problem-solving skills, maximize their properties' performance, more successfully meet the financial goals of today's sophisticated real estate owners and investors, and advance their careers.

The course emphasizes practical, hands-on techniques that manager/students can immediately put to use at their properties.

Marketing and Management of Residential Property guides students through every major physical and fiscal multifamily management skill. This includes maintenance, inspections and

managing budgets to applying financial analysis techniques for enhancing property value. Special emphasis is placed on marketing skills, such as analyzing market demographics and trends to identify potential residents.

The course is taught by Certified Property Manager (CPM) members of IREM, trained and approved to serve as members of the institute's national faculty.

They have proven experience as both educators and successful real estate management practitioners.

The registration fee for Course 301 is \$925. For CPM members of IREM, registration is \$290. Registration for CPM candidates is \$825. A special corporate discount fee of \$825 per student is available for firms that plan on registering five or more employees in IREM courses during 1997.

For more information call (800) 837-0706.

Home Tips

SNUG AND COZY — I am a homeowner and am always looking for ways to save on energy costs. Recently, I learned of a company called Lasting Treasures on Long Island (in New York). This company sells covered hot water bottles.

All I have to do is fill the bottle with boiling hot water and place the unit in its cozy fitted cover. I sleep safe and warm all night long. I love these units. I bought them as Christmas gifts last year and everyone loved their practical gift. Brenda R., Mineola, N.Y.

LAUNDRY HELP — Since I was diagnosed with a chronic illness, my husband has been quite an innovator with household chores.

His idea was to take the stackable trays I kept in the utility room to the master bathroom to use to sort our dirty clothes. The top stacker is for white underwear, one is for dark items (socks, etc.) and another is for towels.

We can now see at a glance what has accumulated to make up

a full load to be washed. He then carries that stacker to the laundry for washing. Lottie D., New Orleans, La.

JAZZ IT UP — To brighten up children's hand-me-downs, trace around cookie cutters on a bright fabric and apply to clothes with heat-and-bond fabric. It gives the clothes a new look. Enid C., San Diego, Calif.

ENERGY SAVER — When my dishwasher has finished its wash-and-rinse cycle, I stop the dry cycle and open the door and let the dishes air dry.

I also dry the silverware right away so it doesn't spot. Gina V., Naples, Fla.

LEFTOVERS — My son, who has a huge appetite, is visiting me and, as a result, I must keep more food in the refrigerator and small freezer compartment.

He suggested I place leftovers, which are quite considerable, in plastic bags, then flatten them and pile one on top of another.

This has turned out great for beans, rice and stews. Olivia W., Upland, Neb.

GP Market Trends

Rising Market Values

The Grosse Pointe real estate market is starting off 1997 in a similar fashion as it did in 1996. As a result, Century 21 Associates is predicting another year of heavy demand and light supply which may lead to an occasional headache for buyers, but continued appreciation for Grosse Pointe property values.

Many buyers are out early sifting anxiously through the relatively few GP homes available for sale. There are presently only 125 listed homes in GP, about half of the normal amount for this time of the year. In a balanced market, buyers who already own a home, typically place that home on the market prior to shopping for their replacement home. Because of the shortage of available homes, however, an unusually high percentage of buyers are keeping their homes tucked safely away in their back pockets (off the market) until they find a replacement home that they desire. This mindset is contributing to the same "real estate Gridlock" that the Grosse Pointe market saw in 1996... a market full of shoppers, but noth-

ing to buy.

As a result of supply and demand economics, Grosse Pointe sales prices and property values will continue to rise through the year as they did in 1996... at a rate that will likely exceed last year's 10 percent.

In looking at the trends shown in the table above, we see that the number of homes sold was down last year. That number will probably be lower again this year.

The time it takes to sell (Avg Days) is also dropping (about a third of what it was in '94 and half of what it was in '93). Sales times will continue to remain short for homes which are priced competi-

tively and tuned up to show well.

Sales Price to List Price ratios will remain high. In Grosse Pointe, that average number always hovers close to 95%. It does not mean a seller will realize 95% of her asking price, but rather the home won't sell until it is priced within 5% of its value.

Many factors are, and will continue driving demand up. Improvements within the GP community, such as the new fountain and refrigerated ice rink (and Zamboni!!) contribute. Enhanced perceptions about Detroit and its redevelopment programs are contributing. The success of our schools will continue to bring buy-

ers in.

Heavy buyer demand mixed with light supply in 1997 will keep values rising. Sellers who wish to maximize their profit still need to work with a REALTOR who will help them price their home competitively to create competition for it. There is nothing that will net a seller a high sales price faster than two or more buyers bidding for it.

The statistics shown here were compiled by Century 21 Associates. More detailed information for your specific GP community can be obtained by calling Century 21 Associates at 343-2888, ext 302.

Century 21 ASSOCIATES
19251 Mack Avenue
AT POINTE PLAZA



343-2888 (Ext. 302)

Advertisement

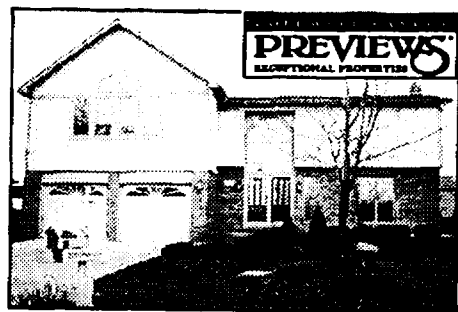
Century 21 Associates' Grosse Pointe Sales Statistics*

	1994	chng	1995	chng	1996
Units	651	7.5%	700	(5.7%)	661
Avg SF	2,033	5.7%	2,148	(1.3%)	2,121
Avg \$/SF	\$ 95.88	3.6%	\$ 99.28	10.0%	\$ 109.21
Avg SP	\$194,905	9.4%	\$213,216	8.6%	\$231,626
SP/LP	94.8%		95.5%		95.6%
Avg Days	77	(14.3%)	66	(21.2%)	52

Statistics are from a C21 Associates study of GP single family residential sales reported to the GPBR and MCAR during the years indicated. Not all sales are reported. The trends shown here are more important than the actual numbers. AvgSF is average size in square feet; \$/SF is sales price per square foot; Avg SP is average sales price; SP/LP is sales price/list price; and Avg Days is the average time it took each home to sell.

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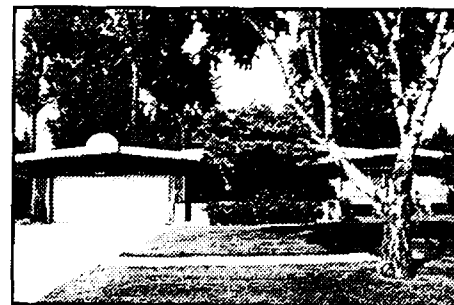
Harrison Twp. A DREAM COME TRUE! This exceptional quality custom designed home offers pure luxury on the lake, with a spectacular view, steel seawall, two boat hoists, deck, in-ground pool, etc. \$639,000. ☎ 32845 (GPN-GW-93SEA).



Farms. AMERICAN CLASSIC. Center entrance Colonial, completely remodeled. The new kitchen features granite counters, Thermador island cook top and SubZero refrigerator. Wonderful garden court side yard and extensive new landscaping. \$585,000. ☎ 36835 (GPN-H-49NEW)



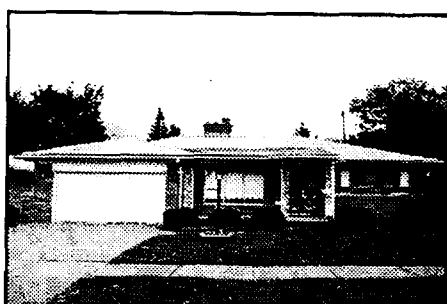
Shores. A HOME WITH ALL THE EXTRAS! Cul-de-sac location for this three bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch with beamed ceiling in family room, modern island kitchen and bay window in breakfast area. First floor laundry room, screened porch and attached garage. \$325,500. ☎ 36605 (GPN-H-13 BAL).



Woods. GALLERY ENTRY welcomes you into this beautiful four bedroom home with formal dining room, family room, den, etc. Open concept floor plan with lovely views of the professionally landscaped yard. Call for details. \$314,000. ☎ 33595. (GPN-GW-72BIR)



Woods. BE A HAPPY VALENTINE! This lovely family home is a great place to hang your heart! Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, updated kitchen, newer furnace, hardwood floors and new carpeting. Easy to love, easy to live in, call soon. \$244,900. ☎ 36985. (GPN-H-28BLA)



Woods. Open Sunday 1-4. 758 Woods Lane. Spacious open ranch, updated kitchen with built-ins. Family room and Florida room; formal dining room, multiple fireplaces, newer roof, furnace, aluminum trim. \$242,900. ☎ 33375.



St. Clair Shores. Well maintained Colonial situated on prime lot overlooking the Milk River. Designed as a four bedroom but custom built as a large three. Large family room with natural fireplace, patio overlook. \$195,000. ☎ 34385. (HD-F-75-ROB)



Farms. UPDATED SPACIOUS RANCH. Kitchen features a Subzero and Jennaire range island, new counters and opens to large great room with fireplace. Attached garage, new roof and new carpeting. \$182,900. ☎ 36565. (GPN-H-11RID)



Harper Woods. A DOLL HOUSE! Newer neutral decor throughout. Adorable eat-in kitchen with big bay window, updated bath, ceiling fans and whole house attic fan. Glass block windows in basement. \$62,500. ☎ 33015. (GPN-GW-97KIN).



Park. Beautiful Cape Cod offering newer trim, gutters, thermopane windows, hot water heater and furnace. Freshly painted neutral decor and refurbished oak floors. Close to schools. \$179,900. ☎ 34505. (HD-F-01-JEF).



Farms. CHARMING FARM HOUSE, freshly decorated throughout. Spacious kitchen, large deck that overlooks a well maintained lawn. Maintenance free. \$159,900. ☎ 34985. (HD-F-06-HIL)



Woods. QUALITY BEGINS AT THE FRONT DOOR. Great floor plan with entrance foyer, living room with new fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with eating space, sun porch with view of perennial garden. \$159,900. ☎ 36595. (GPN-H-60ROS)



Harper Woods. Open Sun. 1-4. 19934 Lochmoor. Well maintained three bedroom ranch with updated kitchen, newer carpeting, finished basement with dry bar and one half bath, tiered deck, sprinkler system alarm system. \$97,500. ☎ 33115.



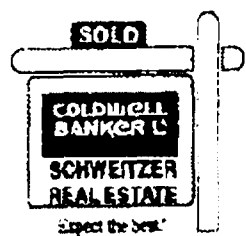
City. COUNTRY COLONIAL! Charming three bedroom home with first floor den or fourth bedroom. Spacious floor plan. Improvements include roof, furnace and hot water heater. Walk to Village. \$138,500. ☎ 32865. (GPN-GW-535TC).



City. BEAUTIFUL HOME. Hardwood floors. Natural fireplace with built-in bookshelves. Lead glass French doors into dining room. Wonderful hardwood floors. Raised deck off den. Four bedrooms, two baths. \$182,900. ☎ 34415. (HD-F-86-UNI)



Park. NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL featuring living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, year-round sun room. First floor den that could be easily converted to a powder room. A must see. \$149,900. ☎ 34835. (HD-F-08-BAR)



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Antiques

Windsor chairs originally were made for a porch or kitchen, but now are at home in any room. The first Windsor chair was made in England in the 16th century. The style, which was especially popular in the eighth century, has remained a favorite for more than 200 years.

The practical design used wagon-wheel makers' technology. The seat was made of easy-to-shape pine. The spindles were made of hickory, white oak, ash or maple, because those woods did not split. The legs and arms were made of maple, birch or ash, as they were easy to turn on a lathe. The back was made from hickory, ash, white oak or maple that could be steamed and bent. The finished chair usually was painted.

There are many Windsor styles, including those with low backs, fanbacks, or hoop backs. One unusual type, popular in Connecticut around 1760, was the comb-back chair. It had a low back with an additional piece at the top of the back that slightly resembled a comb.

Q. I have a Staffordshire figurine of a Welsh lady in full native costume. Someone told me it was "the legendary Jenny Jones." Who was she?

A. Jenny Jones was a dairy-maid at Pontblyddin Farm. Her sweetheart, Edward Morgan, was a plowman. Morgan spent 20 years with the British Navy and returned and married Jones.

In 1825, actor Charles James Matthews met the Morgans and heard their story. He composed the "Song of Jenny Jones and Ned Morgan," which was used in a show in 1836. The romantic ditty was popular for the next 20 years.

Figurines of Jenny Jones, Edward Morgan and the pair leaning on a milestone were made in the 1840s.

Q. I collect silver jewelry caskets. Some are marked "B&W" on the bottom. What does that stand for?

A. Brainard & Wilson of Danbury, Conn., marked silver-plated wares with those initials. The company, which was in business from 1909 through 1922, made many different types of jewelry boxes.

Q. I collect Blue Ridge china and recently found some pieces marked "Hand painted by the Cash family." Is it of more value with this mark?

A. Southern Potteries in Erwin, Texas, were the original makers of Blue Ridge china. They were in business from 1917 to 1957. They used several different Blue Ridge marks, including one with a mountain and a pine tree.

Ray and Pauline Cash opened Clinchfield Artware in Erwin in 1945. They began making pottery with molds they purchased from Southern Potteries. They also used a Blue Ridge mark, but added their name in some form.

In 1984, the Cashes sold the pottery, and it now makes lamp bases and statuary.

Another mark that could confuse Blue Ridge collectors is one used by the Technical Porcelain and Chinaware company of El Cerrito, Calif. That company mark said "Blue Ridge China U.S.A.," with pine trees and hills. Technical was in business from 1922 through the 1970s.

NEW! For a copy of the Kovels' looseleaf booklet listing the record-setting prices paid for art and antiques in 1995-1996, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Record-Setting Prices, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.



SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe
886-8710

20628 Danbury Ln.	Harper Woods	Colonial	4 Bdrm	OPEN SUNDAY, February 16th & 23rd, 2-4:00. Grosse Pointe schools. North of 8 Mile - W. of Harper. Hardwood floors. OPEN SUNDAY, February 16th, 2-4:00. Grosse Pointe schools. Family room. Skylight in kitchen. Attached garage. OPEN SUNDAY, February 16th, 2-4:00. Grosse Pointe schools. Newer kitchen with skylight. Two car garage. Owner anxious. OPEN SUNDAY, February 16th & 23rd, 2-4:00. South of 12 Mile, west of Jefferson. Family room. Bath in basement. Brand new construction. Side by side condo. Master bedroom suite on first floor. Approximately 8,000 square feet. Third floor ballroom. Three car garage. Library, family room, newer kitchen. Screened porch. For the larger family. Recreation room. Guardian Home Warranty. Super Family Home.
21160 Beaufait	Harper Woods	Ranch	2 Bdrm	
21119 Beaufait	Harper Woods	Ranch	3 Bdrm.	
22308 Mylls	St. Clair Shores	Colonial	4 Bdrm	
Trombley	Grosse Pte. Park	Condo	3 Bdrm	
Webber Place	Grosse Pte. Shores Tudor		8 Bdrm	
Lancaster	Harper Woods	Bungalow	4 Bdrm	

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Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

MMLS provides 'one-stop-shop' on the Internet

Michigan Multiple Listing Service (MMLS) has created a powerful real estate web site. By visiting <http://www.mi-mls.com> on the internet, anyone researching information regarding real estate will find enough to keep them busy for hours. Home buyers will find a complete listing of dwellings available by community, price and specifics such as square footage and number of bedrooms or bathrooms. Listings also include photos.

Recently added to the growing list of features available at the

MMLS web site, you can now find many other types of properties online. Commercial, business opportunity, vacant land, and multi-family properties have been added, making the MMLS site one of only a few where this kind of information can be found.

For people relocating from nearby to another community, or for those moving from across the country or around the globe, the MMLS web site provides extensive linked information on south-east Michigan communities, including parks, shopping, schools

and government. To make it easy in locating the site, it is linked with all the popular search engines. The MMLS site also links to member company and individual Realtor home pages.

As one of the few multiple listing services in the country offering internet access directly to its members, MMLS helps keep their Realtor members on the leading edge of the internet world. Members enjoy local phone number access and a flat monthly fee for unlimited and unrestricted

access. In addition, MMLS is assisting members in preparing their own home pages. Both offices and individual agents can market their services and their listings on the internet through their own web location.

Affiliated with the Macomb County Association of Realtors, MMLS provides multi-listing and education services to 358 real estate offices with approximately 3,800 agents in Macomb County and the surrounding communities.

709 WESTCHESTER, GPP

Move your family into this four bedroom, 2.1-bath brick Colonial which offers new carpeting, updated kitchen, free central air conditioning, finished basement with wet bar/nfp, large wood deck of the back, 2-car garage, plus!

17888 MACK, G.P.

Excellent location - perfect for Attorneys, Accountants, etc. 2-Office suite (500 sq/ft), 2 Offices (10x9) 1-Office (12x10). Call for the details.

21215 KENMORE, H.W. — Wonderful spacious brick Ranch in a great neighborhood with G.P. Schools. This home has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, when you enter, great room concept, updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and a full bath, finished basement, plus!

41258 WINDMILL — LIVE OUT OF THE HUSTLE & BUSTLE of the City. This home is perfect for your family as it offers five bedrooms, three full and two half baths, formal dining room, library, family room, 1st floor laundry and is situated on the canal - only 3-minutes to Lake St. Clair!

1441 BERKSHIRE, GPP — NEW CONSTRUCTION, three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a master bedroom with a private bath, formal dining room, family room with a natural fireplace, full basement and a 2.5 car attached garage are just a few of the things this beautiful home has to offer. Priced at \$259,000.

1180 N. RENAUD, GPW — ROOM TO ROAM in this sprawling California Ranch which offers three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, 23 x 16 family room, large attached garage, situated on a huge pie-shaped lot (92 x

A FIRST OFFERING 524 NOTRE DAME, G.P.



Cozy updated Farm Colonial w/three bedrooms, 1.1-baths. The entire house has been renovated! New kitchen, carpeting, new roof, 2.5-car garage. Perfect starter house for the young couple.

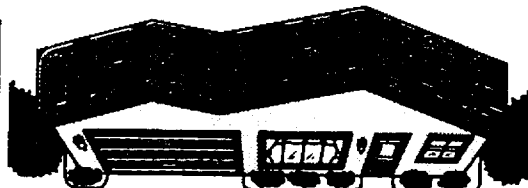
A FIRST OFFERING 1994 FLEETWOOD

Grosse Pointe Schools! Sharp custom built Ranch w/family room, fin. basement, attached 2-car garage, new quality built addition for in-law or other family member w/kit, 2-bedrooms, lrg living rm. and bath.

LENNON, GPW — QUAINTE ENGLISH BUNGLOW in great condition. This home features a newer kitchen with ceramic tiled floor, living room with a natural fireplace, central air conditioning, Florida room, finished basement with bath, nice landscaped yard and wood deck. Clean as a whistle!

22861 LAKESHORE DR., SCS — Clean Townhouse style condo offering a modern kitchen w/appliances, newer furnace/ca, basement rec. room, two bedrooms.

854-56 NOTTINGHAM — PERFECT LOCATION — Dead-end street/Trombly playground. This Two-family unit offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen and separate basements in each unit.



For Sunday,
February 16th 1996
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

1180 N. RENAUD
Grosse Pointe Woods
1441 BERKSHIRE
Grosse Pointe Park
1041 BLAIRMOOR CT.
Grosse Pointe Woods

49016 POINT LAKEVIEW — 4 bedroom, 4.5-bath English Tudor home renovated from top to bottom! Family room, master suite loft area and new bath w/jacuzzi tub which overlooks water. Exterior grounds 140' on the lake, 2-boat slips w/auto hoist (up to a 40' boat), 6-car garage, electric guard gate entrance. Private appointment only \$1,325,000.

23507 TALBOT, SCS — Build your own home! Fine neighborhood for your dream home. This spacious lot (66 x 175) offers Lanse Creuse Schools and is priced at \$38,000.

525 SHELLEN, GPS — REDUCED! Quiet Cul-de-sac location! This four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial is new from the lake with a large like new 22' stone patio, w built-in wet bar and a large bay window, three natural fireplaces, new roof, newer furnace/central air, plus!

17020 MAUMEE — Refurbished Tudor style Condo with three bedrooms, 1.1-baths, new kitchen, beautiful oak floors, natural fireplace, large basement w/full bath and many updates.

A FIRST OFFERING 23101 KATZMAN, G.P.

Nice brick Ranch w/large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family rm. w/wood burning fireplace, neutral decor and freshly painted, 2.5-car garage.

Congratulations!
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19946 DAMMAN, H.W. — Wonderful updated Bungalow features new carpeting throughout, an updated kitchen with ceramic countertops/oak flooring, finished basement, 2nd floor bedroom with a walk-in closet, extra insulation in attic, 2.5-car garage.

906-908 NEFF, GPC — Newer built (1986) Multi-Family. Each unit offers a natural fireplace, new kitchen with built-ins, separate furnaces, central air conditioning, 4-car garage.

1041 BLAIRMOOR, GPW — YOU'LL LOVE the updated kitchen with its new counter/cupboards and flooring. This five bedroom, 2.5-bath brick Colonial boasts of new windows, new furnace/ca - both zoned, hardwood floors, new roof, new gutters/vinyl trim and entry doors, 2-car garage.

19673 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW — Lease this beautiful home and enjoy the comforts it offers. This Cape Cod home has three bedrooms, 1.1-half baths, formal dining room, screen porch, finished basement w/nfp, wet bar, 2-car garage.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
(313) 886-9030

Household Help

By John Amantea

Q. I have a room in my house which is above a crawlspace. The room can become quite cool and damp at times. Can you tell me how I can insulate this space?

A. I'm sure that the bare ground below this room can make the temperature in that room very uncomfortable. The solution to your problem has a lot to do with having access to that area. If you have reasonable and safe access to that space, we have a cure.

The best method is to lay down a bed of gravel, at least two to three inches high. Try to rake and spread it evenly. Next, measure the area because you are going to lay a polyethylene vapor barrier over the entire area. You should also overlap the perimeters of this sheet of plastic by at least 6 inches. The seams extended will compensate for the lengths of 2x4s you should also place down on the plastic to keep it in place.

The other alternative and much costlier method is to pour concrete. The cement acts as sort of an insulation barrier from the cold and dampness. However, as in the technique above, I would also suggest installing the sheet of plastic vapor barrier. Of course,

with this method, you eliminate the use of gravel.

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For large and wide gaps in the floorboards, apply lengths of felt weather stripping with a putty knife. You can also purchase wood filler which matches the color of your wood floor. Apply this product with a small putty knife and use some sanding dust. Also mix in a penetrating sealer and you should get a good matching blend.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Lien procedure to be reviewed

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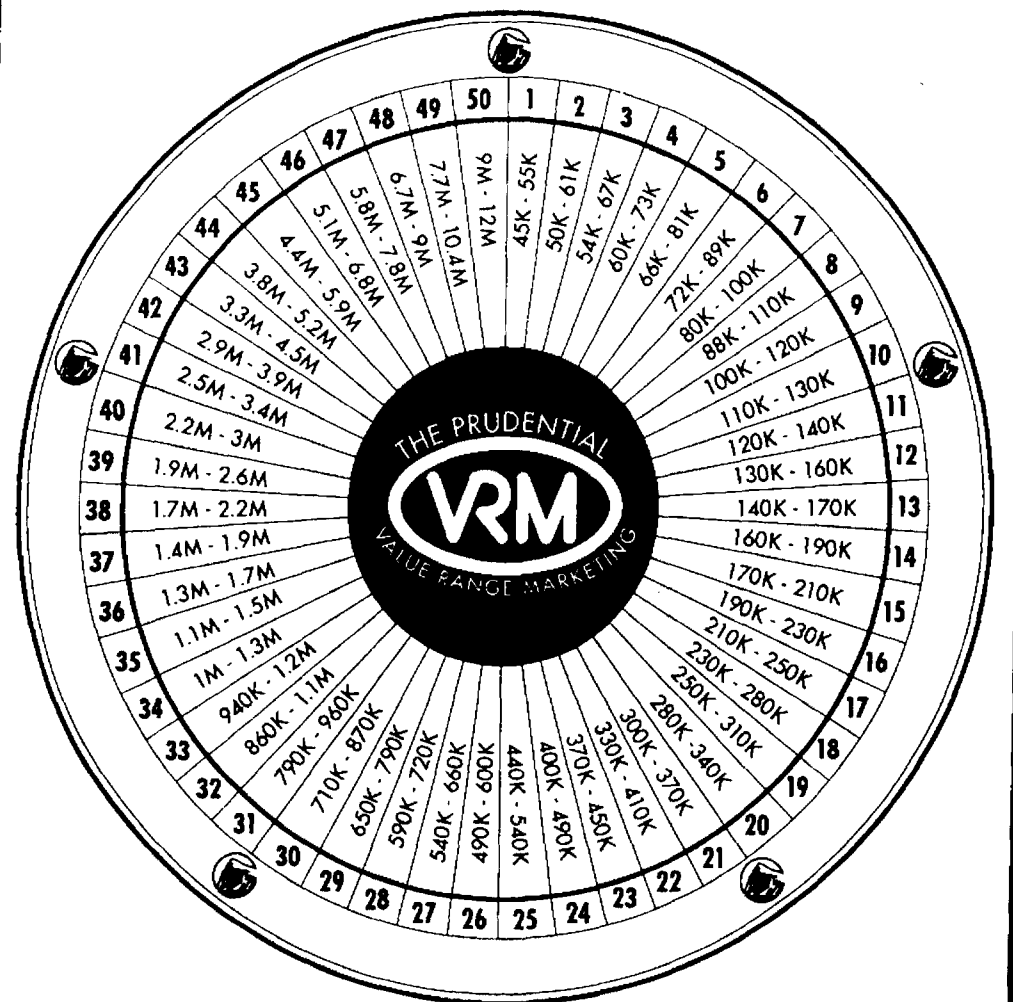
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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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No Listings Available

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1976 Hawthorne	3/2	Completely rebuilt ranch. Immediate occupancy.	Call	313-886-6462
1071 N. Oxford	3/ 2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Colonial. Alex Lucido & Assoc.	\$258,900	313-882-1010
1590 Bournemouthe	3/ 1.5	Beautifully renovated. Fam rm. Updated kitchen. Kathy Lenz Johnstone & Johnstone	\$153,500	313-884-0600
2087 Stanhope	3/ 1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Ranch Prudential G.P.R.E Michael Webb	Call	313-886-3515

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
478 Cloverly	4/1.5	Br. colonial. Fam. rm. 1,850 square feet. Alex Lucido & Assoc.	\$172,900	313-882-1010
256 Merriweather	3 plus/ 1.5	Open Sunday 2- 5. English Tudor. Excellent condition.	\$179,000	313-882-3330, 810-777-0400

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
513- 515 St. Clair	4/2.2	Beautifully built & maintained duplex. 1,350 square feet, each unit. Fireplaces, private entrances. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	CALL	313-886-6010
17680 E. Jefferson	4/3.5	Open Sunday 2- 4 Stunning Cotswold. 1st floor master suite. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$725,000	313-886-3400

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16500 E. Jefferson		New construction!! Lakefront lots and others near Lk. St. Clair. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	313-886-6010
1001 Whittier	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Great executive style Colonial! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$309,900	313-886-3400

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
704 Pemberton	4-3/ 1.5	Large Cape Cod. 1st floor master suite. Library & family room. Kathy Lenz Johnstone & Johnstone	Call	313-884-0600
716 Barrington	4/ 2	Open Sunday 2- 4. Spacious home, 2 bedrooms & bath up plus 2 bedrooms, 1 bath down. Tappan & Assoc.	\$169,900	313-884-6200

VI. DETROIT

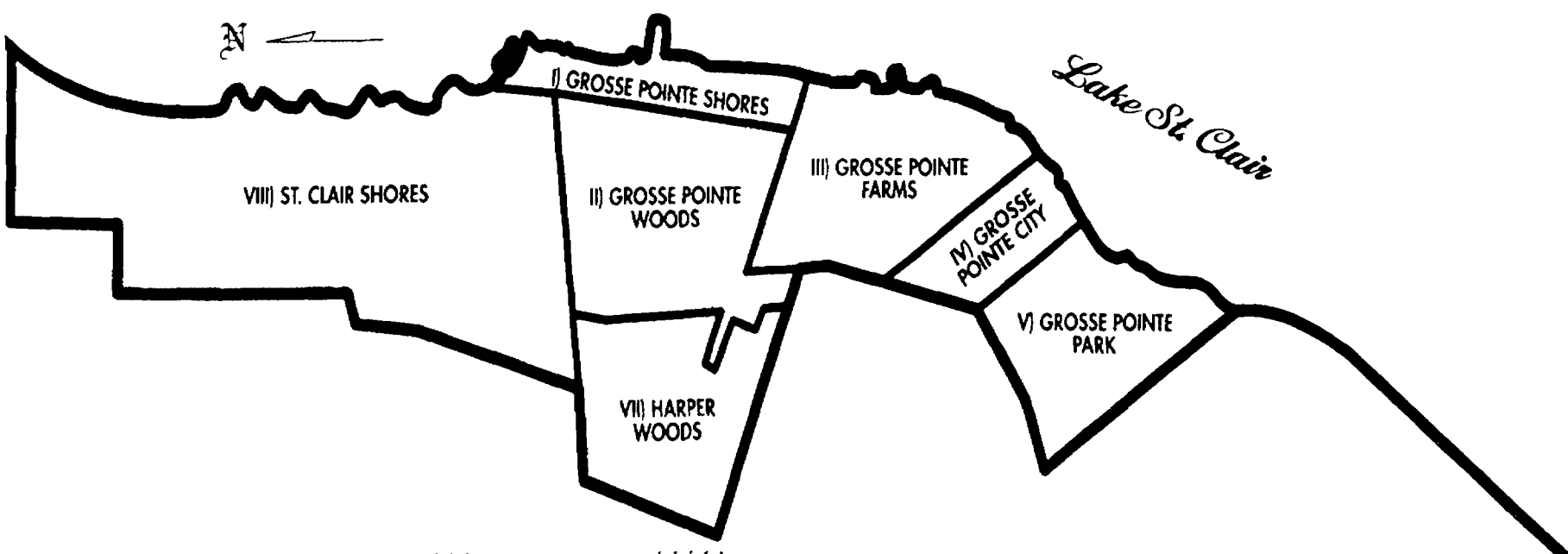
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
10440 McKinney	2-3/ 1	Lg. brick ranch with family room. Stieber Realty Co.	\$69,900	810-775-4900
17206 Cornwall	2/1	Brick ranch w/ fin. bsmnt. Stieber Realty Co.	\$59,900	810-775-4900

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21132 Manchester	3/1.5	Ranch with many updates. Move-in condition. (See class 800)	\$125,000	313-882-0064
20698 Woodmont	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Well cared for bungalow with family room and nice size lot. Tappan & Assoc.	\$96,900	313-884-6200
20001 Woodmont	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Remodeled kitchen. Open floor plan & more.	\$105,000	313-884-9245
20469 Williamsburg Ct.	3/ 2.5	Beautiful townhouse condo. New kitchen. Finished basement. Kathy Lenz Johnstone & Johnstone	\$92,900	313-884-0600
19397 Kingsville	2/1	Open Sunday 1- 4. This is a doll house. Patt Koller. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$62,500	313-886-4200, 810-704-6015
19924 Helen	3/1.5	Open House Sunday 1- 4 p.m. Completely updated ranch on Ghesquiere Park. Grosse Pointe Schools. New kitchen, roof, landscaping & 2.5 garage. C.A. Fireplace.	\$154,900	313-884-1256

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
103 Doremus	2/1	Perfect for downsizing Seniors	\$95,500	313-881-1474
1034 Woodbridge	2/ 1+2	Condo townhouse. Quiet location. Private courtyard. Kathy Lenz. Johnstone & Johnstone	Call	313-884-0600
22019 Pleasant	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Beautifully renovated bungalow. New kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. Kathy Lenz. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$94,900	313-884-0600



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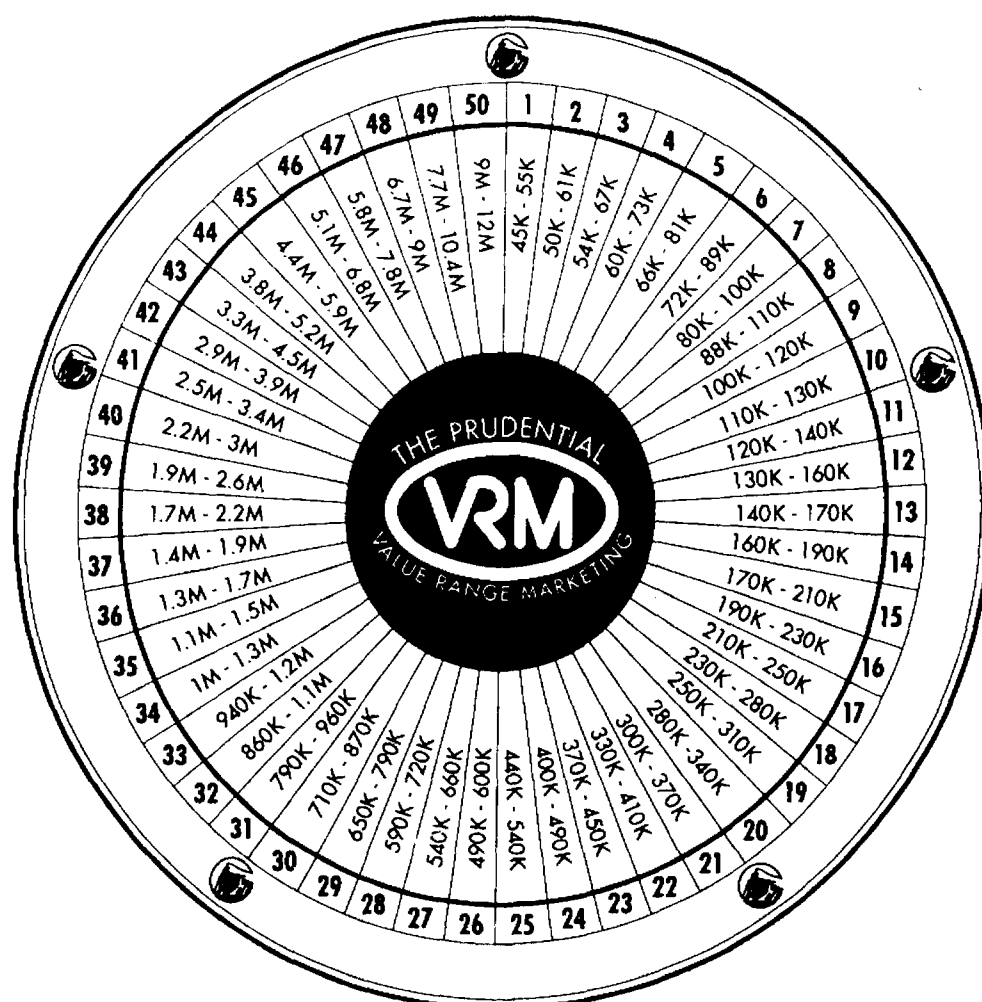
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V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16500 E. Jefferson		New construction!! Lakefront lots and others near Lk. St. Clair. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	313-886-6010
1001 Whittier	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Great executive style Colonial! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$309,900	313-886-3400

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
704 Pemberton	4-3/ 1.5	Large Cape Cod. 1st floor master suite. Library & family room. Kathy Lenz Johnstone & Johnstone	Call	313-884-0600
716 Barrington	4/ 2	Open Sunday 2- 4. Spacious home, 2 bedrooms & bath up plus 2 bedrooms, 1 bath down. Tappan & Assoc.	\$169,900	313-884-6200

VI. DETROIT

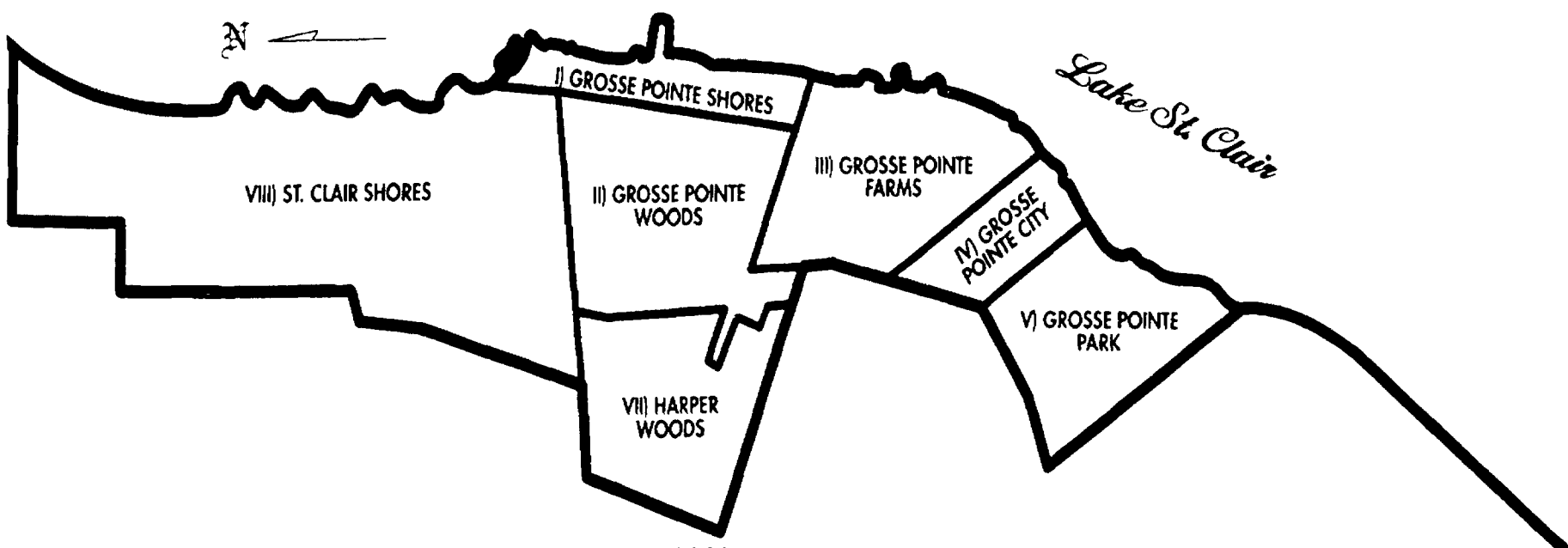
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
10440 McKinney	2-3/ 1	Lg. brick ranch with family room. Stieber Realty Co.	\$69,900	810-775-4900
17206 Cornwall	2/1	Brick ranch w/ fin. bsmnt. Stieber Realty Co.	\$59,900	810-775-4900

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21132 Manchester	3/1.5	Ranch with many updates. Move-in condition. (See class 800)	\$125,000	313-882-0064
20698 Woodmont	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Well cared for bungalow with family room and nice size lot. Tappan & Assoc.	\$96,900	313-884-6200
20001 Woodmont	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Remodeled kitchen. Open floor plan & more.	\$105,000	313-884-9245
20469 Williamsburg Ct.	3/ 2.5	Beautiful townhouse condo. New kitchen. Finished basement. Kathy Lenz Johnstone & Johnstone	\$92,900	313-884-0600
19397 Kingsville	2/1	Open Sunday 1- 4. This is a doll house. Patt Koller. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$62,500	313-886-4200, 810-704-6015
19924 Helen	3/1.5	Open House Sunday 1- 4 p.m. Completely updated ranch on Chesquiere Park. Grosse Pointe Schools. New kitchen, roof, landscaping & 2.5 garage. C.A. Fireplace.	\$154,900	313-884-1256

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
103 Doremus	2/1	Perfect for downsizing Seniors	\$95,500	313-881-1474
1034 Woodbridge	2/ 1+2	Condo townhouse. Quiet location. Private courtyard. Kathy Lenz. Johnstone & Johnstone	Call	313-884-0600
22019 Pleasant	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Beautifully renovated bungalow. New kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. Kathy Lenz. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$94,900	313-884-0600



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1443 HAMPTON, Grosse Pointe Woods. English bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, garage. Land Contract available. \$139,500. 881-8321

21132 Manchester. Ranch with many updates, including new furnace and central air, new landscaping and deck, newly decorated, \$125,000. Call for appointment (313)882-0064.

3592 Bluehill. N. of Cadieux W. of Mack. 2 bedroom, possibly 2 in basement. Totally modernized throughout. Large lot. 810-783-4999

BY owner- 453 Manor, Grosse Pointe Farms. Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial. Completely refurbished. Call 313-884-9427 for appointment.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in Chaption Woods. Freshly painted, new carpeting. Move in condition. 2 car garage. Asking \$105,000.

DETROIT

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FOR Sale By Owner. 121 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. Large 3 bedroom brick ranch between Kercheval & Grosse Pointe Blvd. 100X240 lot. Built in the 1950's. Many improvements: Mutchler kitchen, redone family room-oak, new cherry marble fireplace in living room, new Pella thermal windows with a bay windows in living room. Marble foyer, finished basement, slate pool table, 2.5 car garage, 2 year old asphalt driveway, paneled study, large back yard- only elm tree had 5 year injection last spring. Basement waterproofed 2 years ago with sump system. No realtors. By appointment. Evenings 313-885-6831, days 810-774-0125.

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GROSSE Pointe Woods- All new, rebuilt 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch.. Immediate occupancy. Call 313-886-6462.

GROSSE Pointe Woods: seller will entertain offers, between \$110,000. to \$130,000.

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HARPER Woods- updated 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Move in condition. Must see. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment. 313-882-9424.

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HARPER Woods Town- house 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. All appliances are new including central air. Carpet throughout, like new. A bargain at \$67,500. Appointment only. Call 313-886-0566

HARPER Woods, 20001 Woodmont. 3 bedroom, remodeled kitchen, open floor plan. Updated electrical & heating system. \$105,000. Call 313-884-9245

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

\$100,000 plus area. Harper Woods (east of I-94). Sharp, 3 bedroom brick bungalow. \$93,900. 21326 Newcastle. 313-881-1817, by appointment. Open Sunday.

\$225,000 Brick Tutor. Four bedroom, 2.5 bath. 673 University Place. Call 313-884-0635 for an appointment.

1162 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods 2 bedroom ranch. 2 car attached garage, central air, fireplace, rec room with wet bar full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$159,000. Open Sunday, 2pm-4pm. No agents.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1187 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, open floor plan. Central air. 2 car attached garage. Finished basement. Cedar deck. Sprinkler system. Alarmed. Call 313-882-8086 \$156,000. By appointment only

121 Mapleton Road. Large living room with gas logs, large dining room. Two large bedrooms, one with skylight. 1 1/2 baths. Enclosed backyard with patio. Many elegant appointments, no garage. Come see this lovely home! 313-885-7678

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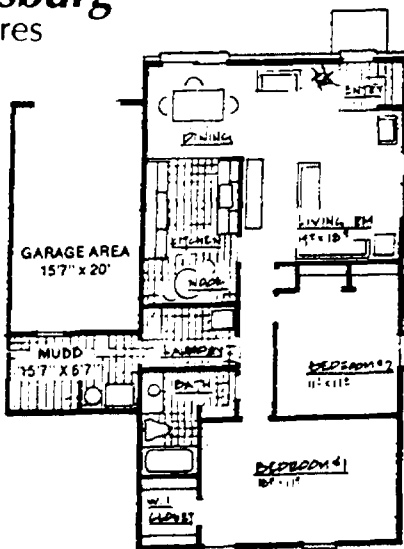
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LAKESHORE Village, Lakeshore Drive address. 2 bedroom townhouse. Recently updated. \$64,900. Call 313-884-7752.

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For Sale By Owner 256 MERRIWEATHER

Recently decorated Tudor. First floor living room with fireplace. Formal dining room with natural wood floors, half bath, large kitchen with nook and plenty of cupboard space. Upstairs includes: three bedrooms with very possible 4th and full bath. Finished basement, two and one half car garage with wide drive. Aluminum siding, aluminum storms and screens. All this on one of the most attractive streets in the Farms. Occupancy at Closing • Attractively priced at \$179,000
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☛ Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods

As charming inside as it is a traffic stopper from the street! Lots of new features in this three bedroom home. \$137,000.



☛ Lac Ste. Claire, St. Clair Shores

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☛ Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms

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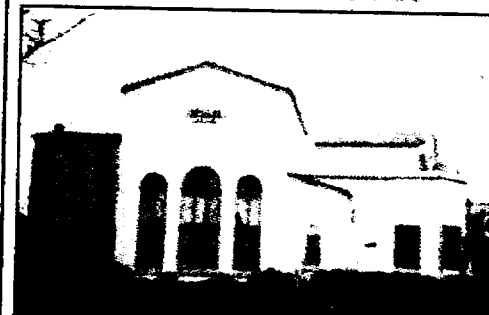
16 Sycamore Lane,
Grosse Pointe
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☛ Valentines Day Discover



☛ ...Morningside Condominiums: Russell Homes' newest luxury development in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods - there are only a few left!

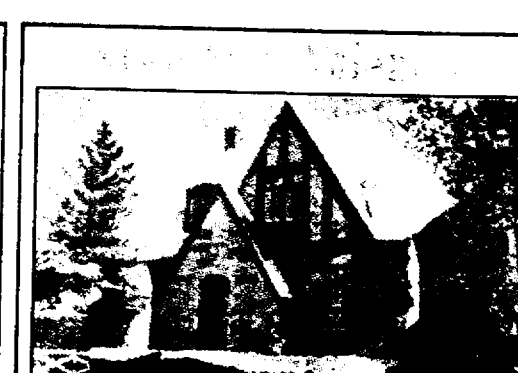
☛ Smell The Roses



☛ And relax in the beautiful park like garden of this architecturally spectacular Lochmoor Boulevard home. \$399,000.



☛ A new price adjustment! This fabulous four bedroom home has a new master suite with Jacuzzi and is set on a quiet court in the Woods.



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THE BRIDAL ISSUE

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

FEBRUARY 13, 1997

Little Known Facts

Wedding trivia provides reasons for today's traditions

The evolution of the process of joining two lives has created quite an interesting set of words and events. Stump your wedding guests while they wait with a pre-ceremony quiz on your program or on the napkins at the reception.

The word "bridal" comes from "bride-ale," from the fact that on her wedding day the bride and her family were permitted to sell ale especially made for the occasion. Selling the bride-ale helped defray the cost of the festivities and added to their gaiety.

The husband must carry the bride over the threshold of their new home. The Romans believed that she was most vulnerable at this transitional point in her life, and that the husband, by carrying her over the sill, averted any danger from envious witchcraft of the evil eye.

From earliest times the symbol of domestic authority has been the shoe. In Anglo-Saxon marriages, the father, to demonstrate transfer of authority over his daughter from himself to the groom, took a shoe off the bride's foot and handed it to the

groom. Upon receiving the shoe, the groom became the bride's owner and master. To show his acquisition of authority, he tapped the bride lightly on the head with the sign of power, the shoe.

In the Anglo-Saxon north, rings were originally pledges given to the bride, along with other gifts, before the ceremony of marriage. The word "wed" itself is Anglo-Saxon and means "pledge."

Today the bride's bouquet is often one of lilies of the valley, white orchids, white roses, or some other delicate flower. Once it was a combination of garlic, chives, rosemary, bay, and other strong and potent herbs, all carefully selected for their special protective power against witches and demons.

Happy is the bride the sun shines on. Woe to the bride the rain rains on.

In earlier days, weddings were celebrated at the church door or in the church porch, not the body of the church. A wet day at such a time, was a serious matter, especially since our forefathers didn't have the modern contrivances—

umbrellas, awnings, and such—to protect them from the rain. These porch and door weddings were discountenanced in Edward VI's (1537-1553) reign, and Innocent III had ordered weddings to be celebrated in the church as early as the twelfth century. The folk sayings and beliefs have been firmly maintained in tradition, however, to this day.

In the 17th century, morning weddings were strongly deplored for the reason that the bridegroom was apt to appear "unshaven and wearing dirty or negligent attire," as the result either of early morning work in the country or of a last round of all-night bachelor parties in the city.

Evening weddings were also strictly tabooed, but for another reason: the wedding party, as the clergy noted with protective horror, frequently "took the bridal couple off by sheer force to the ale house."

Wedding presents have now become almost absurdly gorgeous. The old fashion, which was started among the frugal Dutch, of giving the young couple their household gear and a sum of money with

which to begin, has now degenerated into a very bold display of wealth and ostentatious generosity, so that friends of moderate means are afraid to send anything.

*Mrs. John Sherwood
Manners and Social Usage 1884*

We have been asked to define the meaning of the word "honeymoon." It comes from the Germans, who drank mead, or metheglin—a beverage made of honey—for 30 days after the wedding.

*Mrs. John Sherwood
Manners and Social Usage 1884*

Some learned authorities declare that the honeymoon is a survival of the primal marriage by capture, when the original caveman kept his wife in retirement to prevent her from appealing to her relatives for aid.

*Frederick H. Martens
The Book of Good Manners 1923*

Information for this article was taken from I Thee Wed by Pat Ross and The Folklore of Weddings and Marriage by Duncan Emrich.

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Wedding Finances

Who pays for what?

The important thing to remember when planning your wedding, be it first second or ninth, is that your wedding can be a most beautiful and memorable event—regardless of how much money is spent. It is imperative that you and your groom discuss openly what you hope to have occur and be realistic about the financial undertaking to get to your wedding day.

The following list is a traditional breakdown of expenses and responsibilities and should only serve as a guideline to how you chose to divide costs. With divorced parents, second marriages, uneven guest lists and long distance weddings there are no hard and fast rules. Take the following suggestions and shuffle them to meet your specific conditions.

The Bride and her family:

1. The engagement party, if you host it.
2. The invitations, announcements, enclosure cards, -personal stationary, and thank you notes, including stamps for mailing.
3. The wedding dress, veil, and accessories.
4. The bride's trousseau of clothes and lingerie.
5. The bride's parent's wedding attire and the attire required for any family members still living at home.
6. The groom's ring.
7. A wedding gift for the bridal couple.
8. Gifts for the attendants.
9. All hotel accommodations for your out-of-town attendants.
10. Any bridal consultant fees.
11. All expenses of the ceremony, except for those specified as the groom's family expenses (list follows), including rental fee for the church of ceremony site and fees for any additional equipment such as aisle carpets or candle holders.
12. Fees for all wedding participants (other than family members, friends, or relatives), such as the organist or soloist, but not including the ceremony official.
13. All expenses of the reception:
 - a. Rental fee for the reception site.
 - b. All food and beverage charges.
 - c. All catering charges.
 - d. The wedding cake or cakes.
 - e. Music for the reception.
 - f. Fees for such items as guest book/wedding register.

g. Fees for additional equipment.

h. Fees for additional help.

14. The following flowers:

a. All flowers used for decorating the ceremony and reception sites.

b. Bouquets or corsages for the bridesmaids, honor attendants, and flower girl.

c. Flowers or corsages for any other wedding participants in addition to the wedding party.

d. Corsages or flowers given to any special relatives or friends who may have helped.

e. Flowers sent to any hostess who entertained for you or for you and the groom before your wedding day.

15. Bride's photograph taken before the ceremony.

16. All photography and any recordings or videotaping of the ceremony or reception site.

17. All charges for transporting the bridal party to the wedding site and from there to the reception site.

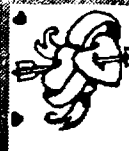
18. All expenses involved in parking cars, security, and traffic control.

Traditionally the groom and his family pay for the following:

1. Your engagement and wedding rings for the couple.
2. A wedding gift for the bridal couple.
3. The marriage license.
4. The groom's parents' personal wedding attire and accessories.
5. Gloves, ties, and ascots for all men in the wedding party.
6. Hotel accommodations for the groom's out-of-town groomsmen.
7. Gifts for the best man and out-of-town groomsmen.
8. The rehearsal dinner.
9. Ceremony official's fee.
10. Bride's flowers, including going-away corsage and throwing bouquet.
11. Groom's boutonniere and those for his groomsmen.
12. Corsages for mothers and grandmothers.
13. Complete honeymoon trip.

Information for this article was taken from *Wedding Etiquette for Second Marriages* by Jo Packham





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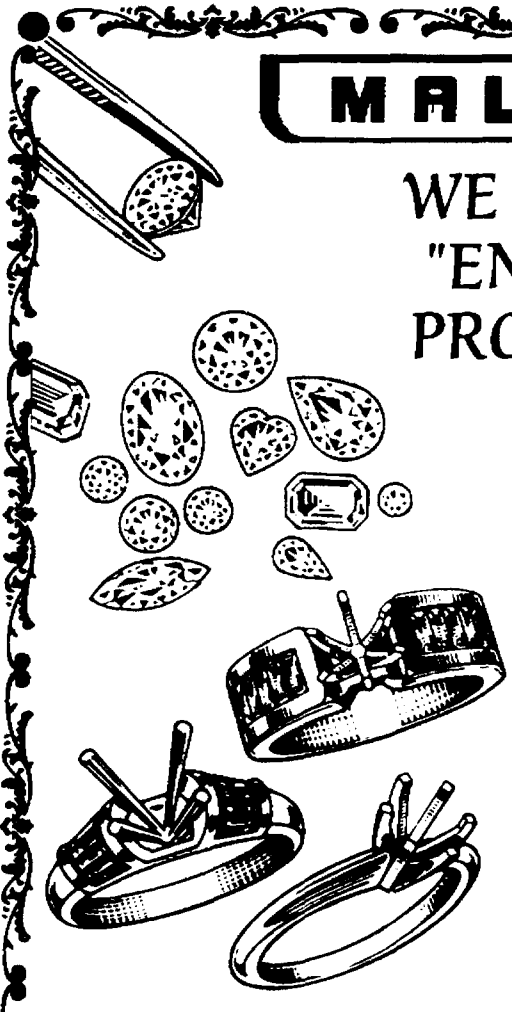
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Computer Technology

Simplifies love and romance

The insight and expertise of renowned wedding authority and consultant, Beverly Clark and her best-selling wedding planner, Planning A Wedding To Remember, are now available on state-of-the-art computer disc format, in both Windows and DOS versions, from THE BEVERLY CLARK COLLECTION.

"The new software program, which may be used for any special event, is fully integrated package that allows for one-time input of information that then flows through the program, remarks Greg Hansen, National Sales Manager for the company. "It combines a very intuitive user-interface with a flexible structure that allows for as much or as little detail as desired. This intuitive, flexible structure makes the software simple enough for small weddings, yet powerful enough for the largest most complicated weddings."

Calendar

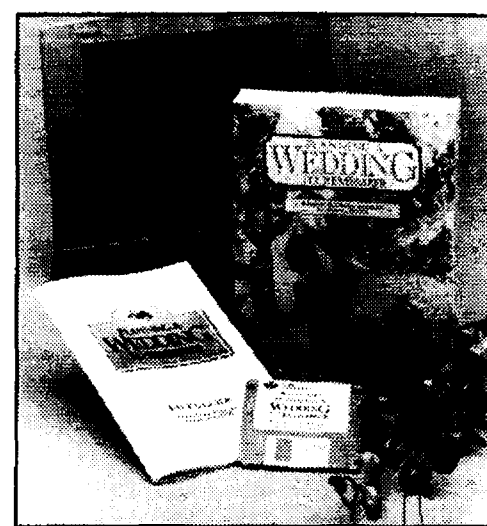
To stay on top of your planning with the To Do List or Weekly Calendar (which includes service provider appointments and reminders from the Service Module); enter your own appointments and reminders or use Beverly's pre-entered reminders.

Services

Create an unlimited number of service providers (for any event or service), use submenus to track appointments, and view Beverly's hints for any of 28 different type of services.

Guests

Unlimited number of guests (for any event); sub-menus to track invitations, responses, gifts, thank-you notes.



Budget

View your finances by event, by type of service, and by month.

Because this software is state-of-the-art, many of the formats are adaptable to computer-generated calligraphy machines. This feature provides easy access for individualized invitations, placecards, and thank you notes.

"This program brings love and romance into the computer-age," remarks Nelson Clark, co-owner of the company, "It offers the user more flexibility because it allows for complete customization. You can define an unlimited number of events available throughout the program. You can print out an essentially unlimited number of customized reports, giving you the ability to use the information away from the computer. Full screens of finely detailed relevant information allow all the wedding data to have a place in the program."

Information for this article was taken with permission from Planning A Wedding To Remember by Beverly Clark.

Plan Your Wedding

On the World Wide Web

Buy dress. Order cake. Rent hall. Hire caterer. Choose band. Before a bride can enjoy her special day, these and a dozen other wedding-related chores must be completed.

Planning a wedding is now a little easier thanks to BigYellowSM, an online yellow pages with the names, addresses and phone numbers of more than 16 million businesses nationwide. This free, information-packed web site could be the ideal resource for everything a bride-to-be needs to plan her dream wedding.

Rather than spending hours driving from shop to shop, brides

can preview the merchandise online to find out which stores carry the items they are looking for.

Advertisements featured on the online shopping directory give brides-to-be the power to find, compare and retrieve up-to-the-minute, detailed information about hundreds of different products and services needed for planning a wedding celebration.

You can find BigYellow, and its 90 different categories related to wedding planning and preparation, at their web site: www.bigyellow.com.

Traditional Tidbits

The evolution of wedding accessories

The Bridal Gown—A symbol of the bride's purity the wedding gown was regarded as the outward sign of a worthy maiden. Since marriage was considered a union between two families, it was essential that the bride be an "honor" to both her family and her future husband's family. As purity was valued above all else, great care was taken to present the bride as a protected and unspoiled, valuable treasure. The white dress became her symbol of innocence. The styling of the "modern" bridal gown can be attributed to Empress Eugenie, the bride of Napoleon III. As a leader of fashion, she wore what was to become a world-wide style as she wed the French leader, rather than the customary wedding finery.

The Tuxedo—Fashioned after a coat worn by the Prince of Wales, Griswold Lorillard, a tobacco heir, in 1886, wore a tail-less black dinner jacket to an autumn ball in Tuxedo Park, New York and sent his contemporaries into a spin.

The Bridal Veil—Traced back to superstitious Roman ceremonies, the veil was originally used to confuse evil spirits that might be jealous of the new couple's happiness. By covering her face they averted recognition of the new bride and although the fear no longer exists, beautiful veils are used by many happy brides.

The Garter—In the days of silk stockings this accessory was a necessity. Considered fair sport and good luck in old England to steal the garter and stockings before the ceremony, young unmarried gentlemen took the challenge seriously. The throwing of the garter evolved to prevent the embarrassment of the overturned young lady.

The Bridal Purse—Traditionally matching the bridal gown, this useful accessory was also a part of the traditional "dollar dance." "Buying" a new dance from the new bride by "secretly" slipping cash into her purse helped the young woman acquire "pin money" to start her new household.

Bridesmaids, Dresses, Groomsmen—Ancient times found young women kidnapped and held as a prisoner until she accepted her new life. This evolved to the groom being expected to capture his intended. The young woman would surround herself with friends for protection and he would gather up his friends to help in the abduction. Soon stealing the bride became a fun ritual, the bride's "maids" dressing identically like the bride to confuse the men.

The Ring—The symbols of unending love and fidelity, the origin of the ring can be traced back to the Egyptians who presented their brides circlets of hemp or rush every year.

The Ring Pillow—All through history ornate pillows have been used to present crowns to royalty. Placing the rings prominently on a pillow is the most honored way to present the most cherished of all gifts.

Flowergirl's basket—To insure the bride a happy and bright life in old England, the entire bridal party would walk behind a small girl tossing flowers all the way to the church.

The Guest Book—Originally all guests were considered witnesses to the wedding and would sign the marriage document. Today only two witnesses are required and the guest book has become a way of remembering all those guests that joined the couple as they exchanged their vows.

A Lucky Sixpence

For your shoe

Wealth and good fortune for the newlyweds is brought to the couple if a lucky sixpence worn in one of the shoes of the bride. The luck attributed to the sixpence came about in 1551, when it was introduced by Edward VI, of England. Later becoming a part of the wedding tradition for brides of the Victorian era, it is enjoying a comeback among brides of today.

Last minted in England in 1970, the sixpence is an authentic souvenir of gentler times. "Once upon a time, long ago," relates Beverly Clark, renowned wedding expert and author, "it was customary for the bride to place a shiny, silver sixpence in her slipper on her wedding day. Good fortune would be hers, not just for one

special moment, but throughout the voyage on the sea of matrimony, or so the fable goes."

For more information on the sixpence contact The Beverly Clark Wedding Collection, 1120 Mark Avenue, Carpinteria, CA 93013. 1-800-888-6866



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Incorporate Cultural Wedding customs

The individual nations of the world have their own enchanting customs to celebrate the union of two people in wedded bliss. With a little thoughtful planning any of the ancient customs can be incorporated into a modern wedding for an extra special touch and salute to the uniting of two families. Your local librarian can help you find more information, but here's a short list with brief descriptions to pique your interest.

Africa

"Mayst thou bear 12 children with him" is still the common salutation to brides in remote areas. Many tribes marry the couple by binding their wrists with plaited grass.

American Indian

The groom wraps a woolen blanket around the bride to symbolize love and protection.

Bermuda

Newlyweds plant a tree in their garden. As it grows and strengthens, it symbolizes their love.

China

Two goblets of honey and wine are joined with a red ribbon—the centuries-old color of love and joy—and the couple exchanges a drink of unity.

Germany

On the eve of the wedding, the friends of

the bride smash pottery at her door. According to legend, the loud noise is said to avert bad luck. To be sure of future bliss, the bride must sweep it up by herself.

Italy

Since Roman times, the couples have walked through the village passing out cakes and sweets.

Lithuania

Parents of the couple serve them symbols of married life: wine for joy, salt for tears and bread for work.

Mexico

A white silk cord is draped around the couple's shoulders to indicate their union. Later, guests hold hands in a heart-shaped circle while the newlyweds dance in the center.

Russia

Wedding guests receive gifts.

Sweden

Brides carry fragrant herb bouquets to frighten away trolls and grooms have thyme sewn into their wedding suits.

U.S.A.

Early Americans gave honeymooners sack posset, hot spiced milk and brew, to keep up their energy.

Information for this article was taken from *Bridal Guide* by Pamela Thomas.

Activities For Youngsters at the wedding

Addressing the need for calm and composure during the wedding ceremony, the newest publication from THE BEVERLY CLARK COLLECTION is directed at the children in attendance. "A Special Day For You," is an activity and coloring book to engage, entertain, and captivate the youngsters in attendance, keeping their minds and hands busy, and, hopefully, out of trouble.

The 8-1/2" x 11" coloring/activity book features 32 fun filled pages to color, games to play, and puzzles to solve, all relevant to the nuptial event. The coloring pages depict various settings leading to and from the altar, including bride and groom scenes ring bearer and flower girl locales, and more. Mazes, seek and find, and connect the dots are incorporated among the games and puzzles. A box of four non-toxic crayons, in primary colors, is included.

For further information, contact The Beverly Clark Collection, 1120 Mark Avenue, Carpinteria, California 93013, (805) 566-1425 or toll-free (800) 888-6866.

Traditional Gifts For wedding anniversary's

For those of you who just don't have a clue year to year as to what to get your spouse for your anniversary, you're in luck. There's a "proper" gift, that according to tradition, you should get your spouse on your anniversary.

Now this is just a general guide, it doesn't list exactly what gift to get, but it'll point you in the right direction.

- First Year - Paper
- Second Year - Cotton
- Third Year - Leather
- Fifth Year - Wood
- Seventh Year - Woolens
- 10th Year - Tin
- 12th Year - Linen
- 15th Year - Crystal
- 20th Year - China
- 25th Year - Silver
- 30th Year - Pearl
- 40th Year - Ruby
- 50th Year - Gold
- 75th Year - Diamond

Information provided by Ellye Howell Glover's "Dame Curtsey's" Book of Novel Entertainment's for Every Day of the Year 1907.

Cultured Pearls

The jewelry choice of brides

For centuries, pearls have been the traditional jewelry for brides to wear on their wedding days. However, few people know the legend surrounding the tradition.

According to Hindu lore, the god Krishna discovered the pearl when he plucked one from the ocean to adorn his daughter Pandia on her wedding day. The wearing of pearls goes back very far in history. In fact, the earliest pearl necklace found dates back to around 2300 B.C.

White dresses of silk, satin or lace are perfectly accented by the natural radiance of cultured pearls. And, although cultured pearls come in a variety of colors including black, gray, rose and yellow, white is the traditional and appropriate color for brides.

The color white through the ages has symbolized purity and truth. White cultured pearls worn by a bride symbolize the purity of her love for her betrothed on her wedding day.

Just like no two unions are alike, cultured pearls can vary considerably in shape and color. Spherical pearls, ones that are perfectly round, are the rarest and most valuable. Prized cultured pearls also come in other symmetrical shapes enjoyed by brides, like pear, tear and oval shapes.

Where does the value of the cultured pearl come from? Cultured pearls, which are relatively rare, only grow in limited areas of the world's oceans and take years to grow.

The worth of each individual pearl comes from the unique ability of the crystalline nacre, the pearl's sub-



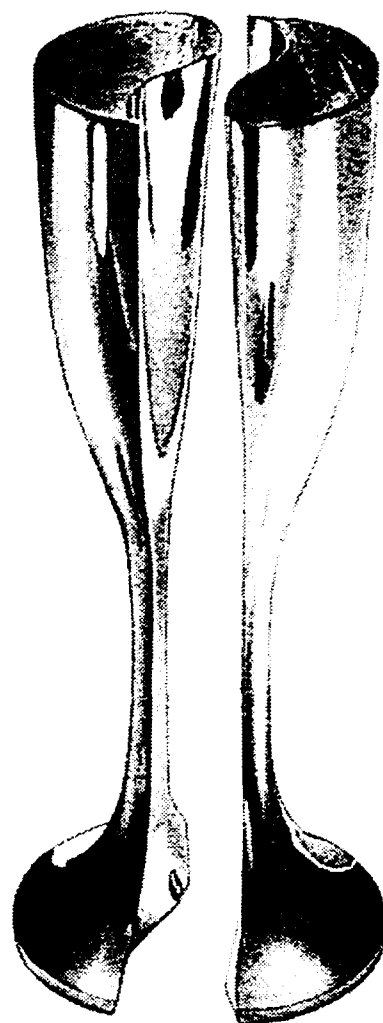
Brides can rely on their local professional jewelers to help select the right cultured pearls to match their gowns.

stance, to absorb, refract and reflect light. These qualities make up the pearl's distinctive quality.

Traditionally, the bridal length for a pearl necklace is choker length, which falls at the base of the neck. Princess length is also a favored choice, which is 18 inches in length and graces the bride's collarbone. These short styles are demure and sophisticated. Today, multistrand pearl necklaces and bracelets are in vogue, with two or three rows of shimmering cultured pearls.

Brides can rely on their local professional jewelers to help select the right cultured pearls to match their gowns. Another excellent source of information about selecting cultured pearl jewelry, as well as jewelry care and cleaning, is Jewelers of America, the national organization that provides consumer education and information about fine jewelry.

For the free brochure "What You Should Know About Cultured Pearls," write to Jewelers of America, 1185 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036, or discover JA online at <http://www.jewelers.org>.



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Bridal Makeup

Tips to avoid any potential of a makeup disaster

After you've invested so much to make your wedding day unforgettable, the last thing you want is a makeup mishap!

To avoid any potential of a makeup disaster, treat yourself to a consultation. Many salons offer makeup consultations and even lessons for a nominal fee.

There are even places like The Body Shop that offer a makeover service and lessons completely free of charge. Best of all, the makeup specialist actually will listen to your needs and give you what you want. You won't have to worry about leaving the shop looking like a victim of the latest fad or like Tammy-Faye's twin sister!

The following list of makeup tricks was created by Colourings makeup specialists at The Body Shop to ensure that you are a vision of loveliness on your special day.

Covering All Bases

Start with a clean, moisturized face. Go for the natural look. Many people mistake the term "natural look" for no makeup at all, but it actually means that you wear basic shades of makeup that maximally enhance your best features.

The secret to natural-looking makeup is wearing a foundation and concealer that exactly matches your skin. Always test a shade on your forehead or jawline and not on the back of your hand. If you can't see it, then you've got the right one. Make sure that your makeup is blended into your neck, so there is no line of demarcation. If one appears, smooth it out with a sponge, then buff.

After applying foundation and concealer, use a cotton puff to touch translucent powder all over the face to set the foundation and to absorb excess oils.

All About Eyes

Keep the eyes looking "natural." Start off with the brows: Use a bit of Colourings Eyebrow Makeup to fill in wherever the hair growth is sparse. Never reshape a brow with color, or you might end up looking really artificial.

Apply a light shade of eye shadow on the area between your brows and your upper lashes, then apply a darker shade along the upper lash line to enlarge and emphasize the eye shape. Try The Body Shop's waterproof Colourings Continual Eye Color: It strokes on like a cream and dries into a fine powder that lasts all day long and even through the tears.

For added definition, apply a smudge of brown/black eye liner between the lower lashes. Finish off with two coats of black/brown mascara.

The Blushing Bride

When blush is properly applied, you barely notice it, yet it makes your eyes brighter and your whole face come alive. Using a good brush is the key to a picture-perfect application. Once you've used a good brush, you'll never want to be without it. The ideal brush is round, so its sides can be used to blend the blush. Choosing the right color is most important. For most skin tones, nutmeg and rose shades are great. So if you can't decide, choose one of these.

Now that you selected the right brush and shade, the only concern is

to get it on the right part of your face. Apply your blusher to your brush (if you've put too much, swish it through a bit of translucent powder), put the brush right on the center of your cheek, then lightly stroke outward toward the center of the ear, covering the entire cheekbone area. Take a look in the mirror: If your attention goes straight to your cheeks, you have too much on. Your eyes should always be the focus. A little translucent powder can correct this problem.



you may feel overwhelmed, since you will be dealing with so many decisions. After all, you'll be the star at your own wedding and, like all stars, you should definitely look the part. After you receive a little help, you'll be surprised to find that choosing makeup for your wedding is not too stressful.

The goal is not to create a new you, but simply to find a look that is unmistakably you! In addition to bridal consultations, Colourings offers a complete line of cosmetics that can meet all your makeup needs. For more information on Colourings cosmetics, call The Body Shop at 1-800-BODY-SHOP.

Sealed with a Kiss

To get the appearance of fuller, more sensuous lips, line the lips with a pencil toned to your natural lip color. With your mouth open, start lining at the cupid's bow as close as possible to your natural lip line. Close mouth to check the shape. Fill in with lipstick (try The Body Shop's Colourings Continual Lip Color, \$9.95). Continual Lip Color is perfect for the bride, since it is long-lasting and won't kiss off on your groom, guests or glass.

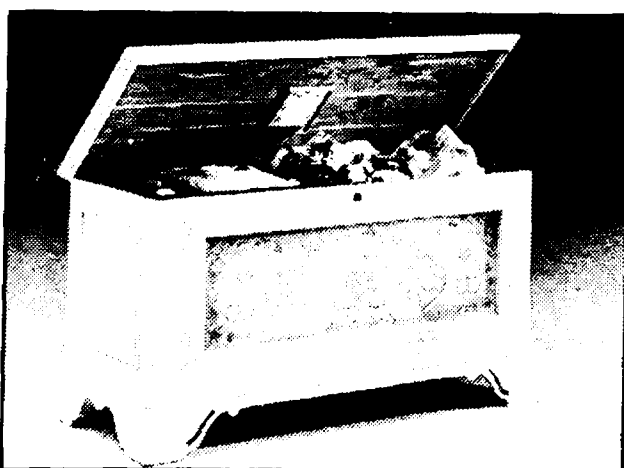
As your wedding day approaches,

Wedding Memories

Preserve them for a lifetime

A couple's wedding day is the most important day in their lives — one they'll remember forever. So, what better wedding gift is there than a cedar chest the newlyweds can use to store and protect these memories for a lifetime?

Lane, the world's largest cedar chest manufacturer, offers a special Wedding Chest. It's available in three finishes and has a hand-painted front that commemorates the joyous occasion with the wed-



ding date and the couple's names.

Among the special features is a secret storage area in the bottom for safekeeping of the gown. There is even a cotton bag the gown can be neatly folded and placed in before it's put inside the chest.

There is also a secret storage area behind the personalized plaque, a velvet-lined lift-out box for storage of the wedding album and an optional frame for safekeeping of the wedding invitation.

Standard features of every Lane Cedar Chest are a lock, aroma-tight seal that keeps the rich cedar aroma in and dust and dampness out, and the exclusive limited \$2,000 moth warranty protection policy.

The wedding lasts only a couple of hours, but the memories will last a lifetime when stored in a Lane Wedding Chest. For more information, write to The Lane Co. Inc., Dept. NP-2, Altavista, VA 24517-0151.

At-Home Receptions *are more popular than ever.*

You can surround yourself with family heirlooms, favorite dishes, serving pieces, crystal, silver and linens. Even if the reception is catered, these treasured pieces can be added to those the caterer provides.

To ensure that your at-home reception is the best it can be, plan ahead, say the experts at Wilton.

- Think size. How many guests can your home comfortably accommodate?

- How about help? Will friends and family help prepare, serve and clean up, or do you need to hire additional help? Do you need a caterer?

- Decor? It doesn't have to be elaborate, but be sure to include something in every room. A sprig of flowers with a colorful ribbon can transform a room into part of the festivities. Adorn the punch ladle and champagne glass stems with ribbon streamers. Garnish punch cup rims with a perfect strawberry.

- What time? How hungry will

guests be? Are light hors d'oeuvres enough, or will more substantial fare be needed?

- The menu? It must be easy to eat and serve. Most guests are likely to be standing instead of sitting. For example, vegetables and dip, fruit and cheese, pâtés and sliced breads, individual fruit tarts, and chocolate truffles are easy to serve and eat without utensils.

The star, of course, is the wedding cake. Make it one to be remembered, and one that suits your personal style. For a twist on tradition, Wilton has created Interlude, a magnificent cake cascading with hundreds of flowers.

A three-tiered cake is covered with rolled fondant (it's pre-made — all you do is roll it out and drape it over the layers). The easy-to-make flowers are cut from fondant, too, using small flower cutters in your favorite shape, like calyx, wild rose or daisies. The flower centers are just a dot of icing — choose a color or make them white, depending on

your color scheme. Satin ribbons and bows finish the cake. Instead of the traditional cake topper, opt for the Kissing Love Birds ornament. Both it and the Candlelight Cake Stand have been painted silver to create a softened, antique look. (Be sure to separate any painted surfaces from the cake as the paint is not food-safe.)

For a step-by-step guide to planning fabulous weddings start to finish, you can't be without "Wilton

Weddings." This invaluable 136-page book includes color photos of cakes, receptions and weddings, recipes, checklists — even a pull-out wedding planning guide. For more information or to order the book, write to Wilton, 2240 W. 75th St., Woodridge, IL 60517, or call (630) 963-7100, Ext. 320. It also can be purchased at craft, department, party and specialty stores or wherever Wilton products are sold. Retail price is \$14.99.



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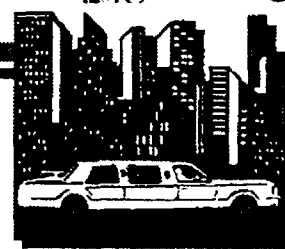
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In The Kitchen

Live happily ever after

Can two people who are used to the space of their respective kitchens find true happiness and culinary success working together in one kitchen? Absolutely, according to wedding expert Abigail Kirsch. Kirsch has been responsible for orchestrating thousands of weddings and engagement parties and has used her knowledge and experiences to create "The Bride & Groom's First Cookbook: Recipes and Menus for Cooking Together in the '90s" (Doubleday).

This is the first modern and manageable teaching cookbook for young couples whose sophisticated tastes may outdistance their kitchen skills and available time. With both partners working, it's important that weeknight meals provide easy, satisfying, flavorful food.

Taking nothing for granted, Kirsch offers basic information, like tips for before one enters the kitchen, lists of necessary equipment, tips for serving, storing and varying recipes, and what to have in a well-stocked pantry. She even recommends what cookware and bakeware to request when registering for wedding gifts.

With recipes and information that will be helpful through the years, "The Bride & Groom's First Cookbook" is the perfect addition to any newlyweds' kitchen.

Southwestern Biscuits

Preparation time: 20 minutes

Baking time: 10 minutes

Makes 12 to 14 biscuits

Do-Ahead: Make the biscuits early in the day, cool, and store in an airtight container. Biscuits lose their fresh flavor when kept more than a day.

- 2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cayenne
- 1/3 cup sweet butter, melted
- 3/4 cup half-and-half
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped scallions (green part only)
- 2 tablespoons chopped canned roasted red bell pepper
- 1 cup grated extra-sharp cheddar cheese

1. Preheat the oven to 450 F.
2. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt, and cayenne into the mixing bowl.
3. Gradually add the remaining ingredients, tossing with a fork until the dough forms a light mound. Turn the dough onto a floured surface and roll the dough to a thickness of 1/2 inch.
4. Cut the dough into rounds with the biscuit cutter and place them on the ungreased baking sheet. Bake for 10 minutes, until the biscuits are golden brown. Transfer to the cooling rack.

Cook's tip: Add a few drops of Tabasco to the batter for fiery-hot biscuits.

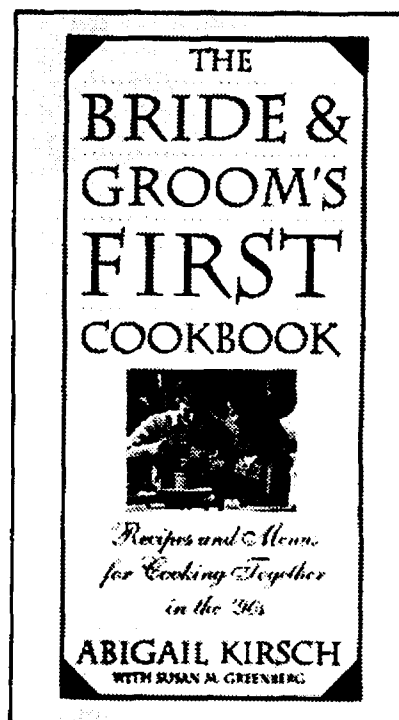
Sautéed Red Snapper with Raspberry Vinegar

Preparation time: 12 minutes

Cooking time: 12 minutes

Makes 4 servings

- 4 6-ounce red snapper fillets, 1/2



- to 2/3 inch thick
- 1/2 cup flour, seasoned with salt and freshly ground pepper for dusting
- 3 tablespoons virgin olive oil
- 3 tablespoons sweet butter
- 1 small shallot, finely minced
- 1/4 cup raspberry vinegar
- 1/2 cup fish broth or clam juice

Garnish

- 4 lemon wedges
- 1 bunch watercress

1. Pat the fish dry and dust it with the seasoned flour.
2. Heat the oil in the sauté pan over moderately high heat. Sauté the fish for 5 minutes on one side. Turn with the spatula, lower the heat, and sauté for about 1 to 2 minutes, depending on the thickness of the fish.
3. Remove the fish to a warmed serving platter. Melt the butter in the pan and sauté the shallot for 3 minutes, until soft. Add the raspberry vinegar and broth or juice. Simmer for 2 minutes and pour over the snapper.

Service: Garnish the red snapper with watercress and lemon wedges. *Cook's tip:* If raspberries are in season, use them as a garnish, too.

Orange-Butter Cookies

Preparation time: 20 minutes

Refrigeration time: 20 minutes

Baking time: 12 minutes

Makes 4 dozen cookies
Do-ahead: These cookies freeze well. Make them up to 4 weeks in advance, cover, and store in the freezer.

- 1/2 pound (2 sticks) sweet butter
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon orange extract
- 1/2 tablespoon grated orange zest
- 12/3 cups flour

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F.
2. Cream the butter and sugar in the bowl of the electric mixer until they're light and fluffy. Stop the beater halfway through the beating process and scrape down the sides of the bowl.
3. Add the egg, orange extract, and zest and mix well. Add the flour, beating on low speed just until incorporated. Do not beat the flour into the mixture. Refrigerate the cookie dough in the mixer bowl for 20 minutes.
4. Pipe 1 1/2-inch circles of the dough through a tipless pastry bag onto an ungreased cookie sheet. (If you don't have a pastry bag, use a tablespoon to form the cookies.)
5. Bake the cookies for about 12 minutes, until the edges are golden. Remove them to a rack with a metal spatula.

Service: Serve the cookies with ice cream, poached fruit, or as a simple sweet with rich chocolate confections.

Cook's tip: These cookies have a free-form look to them. For a more formal version, before baking, pat the center of each cookie down with a damp hand.

Creative Ideas

Can make your reception even more memorable

A little extra creativity can turn your wedding reception into the party of the century. Appoint yourself creative director of your day, and brainstorm about details and delicate touches to make the occasion more memorable for you and your guests. The following ideas are courtesy of Modern Bride magazine.

VICTORIAN DELIGHTS

- If you are planning an outdoor Victorian wedding, consider a romantic spot: a garden with weeping willows, lilacs, wisteria, or a lake, fishpond or gurgling brook.
- For an indoor location, choose a historic mansion or lodge, a country

estate, or a chalet with a sweeping, curving driveway or dramatic staircase.

- Give the guests little doily cones or baskets filled with color-coordinated confetti to throw as you and your groom leave.
- Don't stash your bouquet away after the ceremony; place it on the cake table.
- Serve cookies in the shape of wedding cakes. Consider serving them to your guests on handsome silver-plated trays.
- Instead of placing the cake ornament on top of the cake, have it adorn the table.
- Fill a ceramic planter with ice to

chill champagne; decorate with berries and blossoms to create an unexpected ice bucket.

- Romantic Victorian flowers include baby's breath, bachelor's buttons, carnations, chrysanthemums and irises, among others.

INTERNATIONAL FARE

- An honored French custom is to drink the wedding toast from the coupe de marriage, a large double-handled goblet or bowl.
- Why not adopt an old Armenian tradition? During the reception, release a pair of white doves from a cage. This symbolizes unity and love.
- At German wedding receptions,

guests are given a large red-and-blue-checked napkin in which they are invited to take home leftovers.

- At a Greek reception, the bride and groom share bites of the same piece of wedding cake, signifying their union.

• In ancient Jewish tradition, the bride did not eat her wedding cake — she wore it! Grains of wheat were thrown at her to ensure fertility.

- Swedish weddings aren't complete without an elaborate smorgasbord, featuring various fish courses, cold meats, salads, hot dishes and, of course, many types of aquavit (water of life).

Calligraphy

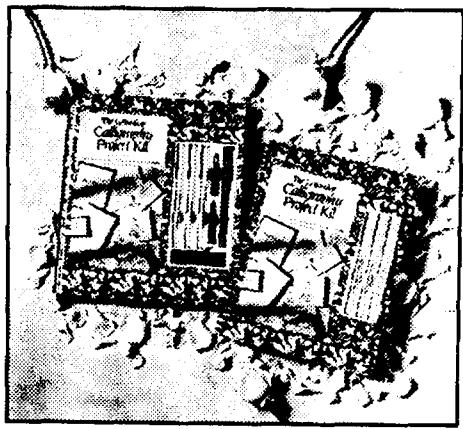
Can add a stroke of elegance to wedding stationery

Weddings today range from small garden affairs at home to grand formal events and almost everything in between. Yet one thing holds true no matter the style — it's your day, and you want every detail to be perfect and personal.

One way to add an elegant or very creative look to your invitations, thank-you notes and cards is by using beautiful lettering known as calligraphy.

While this form of writing looks complex, it is easy to learn. One way is with The Lettershop™ Calligraphy Project Kit from Hunt Manufacturing Co. Written and illustrated by noted calligraphers Joanne Fink and Cheryl Adams, the kit employs a learning process that includes a combination of classic lettering techniques and modern fast-track teaching methods. And, it includes all the materials you'll need, like pens, nibs, ink cartridges and practice sheets.

Through a step-by-step process,



you will learn the italic letter forms, their relationship to each other and detailed instructions on how to draw each letter. Exercises will make it easy for you to master this beautiful art form, so you will be able to write the alphabet with rhythm and beauty.

The kit is project-oriented, with tips on layout and design that will prove very helpful when you begin to use your new skill as part of your wedding planning. Calligraphic projects include the etiquette and

proper format for addressing envelopes for weddings, since they are the most formal occasions, often requiring two hand-addressed envelopes. Designing invitations, place cards, thank-you notes and greeting cards, among other projects, also will be helpful as you entertain and complete your wedding correspondence. Detachable practice exercises and lining guides will aid you in practicing and working on projects.

Featuring a glossy hard-bound

cover, The Deluxe Lettershop™ Calligraphy Project Kit includes a Panache® calligraphy fountain pen, engraved gilt nibs and ink cartridges, plus three Elegant Writer® calligraphy markers. A spiral-bound, softcover kit includes three Elegant Writer® calligraphy markers in a reusable storage tray. The kits, available at art stores, craft stores and bookstores across the country, retail for \$29.99 and \$14.99, respectively. For more information, call 1-800-TRY-HUNT

Adventurous Weddings

Do some creative planning

Growing up, many people envision the wedding of their dreams. After years of dreaming, when people finally get to plan their own wedding, they want every aspect of the day to be perfect.

The majority of couples marry in a place of worship, a hotel or a catering hall; however, some are starting to become a little more adventuresome when planning their weddings. Since this will be one of the most important days in their lives, they want it to be exactly the way they always dreamed it would be.

For those who have always dreamed of exchanging vows in a theme park, like Walt Disney World, the opportunity is now available. Many theme parks offer wedding packages, complete with a staff member who works exclusively on planning the wedding of people's dreams. Some couples choose to spend their honeymoon partying with the friends and family members who attended the wedding hotel accommodations are available.

Sports enthusiasts are considering sports arenas and stadiums as spots for their nuptials. Whether it be between periods at a hockey game, on an empty baseball diamond or during halftime at a football game, many couples choose to go this route. Those interested can call up individual stadiums to see if this type of wedding is possible.

Resorts like those in the Caribbean, Hawaii, the Poconos and Europe offer all-inclusive packages for the wedding and honeymoon. A popular choice for couples is to marry, shoeless, on the beach, often in bathing suits. They will have to bring their own clothes, but the resort wedding planner will take care of all the details. People who are interested can contact the resort, itself, or the local tourism board to find out information on required blood tests and licensing information.

Some people choose to be married on the ground in a hot-air balloon. Once they say "I do," they fly away in the balloon as their guests wish them well.

Trolley cars and trains quickly are becoming a popular spot for ceremonies to take place, as are museums, parks and cruise boats. Another popular idea is that people are incorporating their mutual hobbies into the ceremony. For example, a couple who are both avid scuba divers found a judge who would marry them underwater. It may seem strange, but they did indeed have the wedding of their dreams.

Whatever way couples choose to celebrate their upcoming nuptials, they should remember the most important people to think about when planning the wedding are themselves. Ideally, a wedding is a once-in-a-lifetime event; people should do their best to make it everything they always dreamed it would be.

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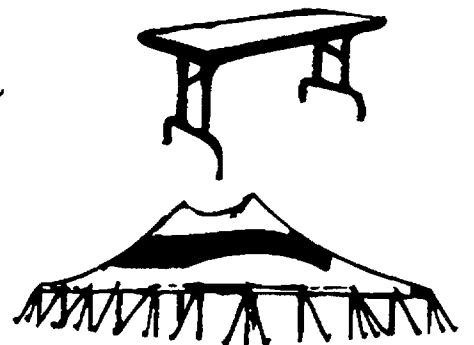
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