

Second round of high school proficiency tests taxing to students

By Shirley A. McShane

Staff Writer
The local reviews are in for the second round of the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT), which recently completed a two-week run in public high schools across the state. For test content, the HSPT earns an A. But for interpretation and follow-through it gets a D, according to Grosse Pointe school administrators. "The whole intent of the test is to

improve instruction for kids, based on very high principals," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation. "However, it's all going to fall through if we don't get the information that tells us how to improve (test results)." Parsons spoke of the second round of testing, administered by the state department of education, as it wrapped up last Friday. Juniors were tested in reading, writing, science and

math in intermittent sessions Monday through Friday, Feb. 3-7 and Feb. 10 through 14. Beginning in 1999, a social studies section will be added to the battery of exams. Seniors who failed to achieve required results last year or during the retakes last fall also took the test. Exam sessions totaled about 10 hours and challenged students to essay questions, multiple choice answers, and problems that first

required group discussion. In order to accommodate the rigorous schedule, the high schools dismissed the rest of the students for two hours of each test day. "We have lost a lot of instructional time, but it is the only possible way to administer the test," Parsons said. The possibility of offering the exam on Saturdays or during the summer was discussed at some point, but the only way to make it available to all stu-

dents is to offer it during the school year, she said. By doing so, it knocks all courses two weeks behind and actually requires the school districts to add about 10 hours of instructional time onto its mandatory instructional hours, she said. The test itself, developed by teachers, college professors, business people, and others, is a

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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Feb. 20

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 mini-series at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 884-7010.

Sunday, Feb. 23

The Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will offer a selection of sonatas and more during the fifth presentation of its season at 2:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Light refreshments will be served after the concert; tickets are \$5. Call (313) 567-9429 for more information.

Monday, Feb. 24

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal building at 17115 E. Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe library board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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

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Photo by Theo L. Walker

History lessons

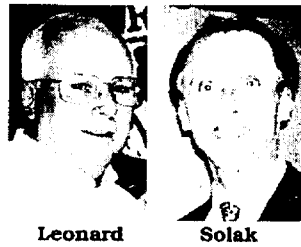
In a special community forum to talk about the history of Grosse Pointe and life along Lake St. Clair, speakers, from left, Jack Schramm, author; Arthur M. Woodford, director of the St. Clair Shores Public Library; and Jean Doderhoff, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, discuss the recent publication of volume II of "Tonnancour." The pair of hard cover books features articles written by a number of local historians, Schramm and Doderhoff included, and is edited by Woodford. The event was held Feb. 8 at the Harper Woods Public Library.

Farms city manager digs in to assist incinerator authority

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Richard G. Solak was named the alternate representative for the Farms to the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority — the company responsible for collecting and burning of trash in the Pointes. Harper Woods, Clinton Township and Mount Clemens.

The appointment was confirmed unanimously by the Farms City Council at its February meeting. Solak was appointed to assist Joe Leonard, assistant public service director for Grosse Pointe Farms, who has been the Farms representative to the disposal authority since



Leonard Solak

September 1996. Previous to Leonard, Farms resident Paul Donahue represented the Farms. Leonard attends the disposal authority's monthly board meetings, representing the Farms in policymaking decisions of the disposal authority. The meetings are open to the public. They are held the sec-

ond Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the disposal authority offices, located at 33701 Lipke Road in Clinton Township.

Solak was appointed in the event that Leonard is not able to attend a meeting(s). Attending those meetings has become increasingly important as a number of issues involving the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority have come to the forefront.

For example, the disposal authority agreed in July 1996 to a settlement of a lawsuit that involved two member communities, Clinton Township

See INCINERATOR, page 2A



Photo by Theo L. Walker

(N)ice art

Steven Lipp, 5, left, Amanda Cherry, 7, middle, and Jessica Lipp, 7, all of Grosse Pointe Park, marvel at how ice sculptor Martin Folk suspended flowers in ice and then carved it all into a bowl. The flower bowl and other creations were displayed around the Village shopping district on Kercheval during the weekend of Feb. 7-9 as part of a winter fun in the Village event.

Woods council seeks answer to costly cable

St. Clair Shores councilman says competition key

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For Peter Gilezan, who was recently appointed to head a Grosse Pointe Woods committee exploring ways to improve cable service to residents, the question is what can the city do to meet that goal.

St. Clair Shores councilman Robert Hison says the answer to Gilezan's question is simple. Get Comcast Cable, which provides service for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, some competition.

Gilezan said that his concern and as well as his fellow committee members' concern is how do we get the citizens of the Woods, and by extension the rest of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, top-notch service at competitive rates.

"I believe, directionally, our strategy will be to seek increased competition," said Gilezan. "But the first thing we should do is to compare the cost of cable in Grosse Pointe vs. the cost of cable in other communities. We should see whether we are paying more than others and are getting fewer channels. A lot of people think that, but we must make the effort to see what is really going on in other communities."

Gilezan said he thinks that no matter what that study reveals, competition in the form of another cable provider will only benefit consumers.

The Woods city council established the cable committee after residents complained of Comcast's latest round of price increases last November.

Since 1996 when it took over Grosse Pointe Cable, which provides service to the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, and Grosse Pointe Farms and

Harper Woods, Comcast, while increasing the number of channels, increased prices over 25 percent.

Comcast representatives said that the increases covered the cost of the system upgrade and met all Federal Communications Commission regulations, and that the increases were legal.

This explanation did not deter the Woods council from seeing if something could be done about reducing the cost of cable to residents.

Gilezan said that because the Woods is part of a larger cable franchise area, it would be beneficial to seek the cooperation of the other cities served by Comcast under the franchise agreement.

Hison said that St. Clair Shores, after a year of negotiations, recently approved a franchise agreement with Ameritech, the telephone company which has recently started providing cable television services to local communities.

It will take between 18 and 24 months for Ameritech to string its fiber optic cable throughout the entire city, said Hison, but as cable is placed into neighborhoods, homes in those neighborhoods will receive Ameritech service is that if what residents want.

"According to rate schedules I've seen, Ameritech's basic cable package will cost about \$24 a month," said Hison. "That's cheaper than the \$30 charged by Comcast, and the Ameritech package will also provide PASS and Disney, which are premium channels under Comcast."

Hison said that he feels that the best way for the Pointes and Harper Woods to get improved service at a lower cost is to seek out cable competition. Hison added that given the Pointes' proximity to St. Clair Shores, it would probably be a relatively simple matter for Ameritech to extend and provide service.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Tom Gage

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 48

Family: Wife, Lisa; son, J.T.

Occupation: Baseball writer for The Detroit News

Quote: "I realized I would not be a good lawyer. I was either on the dean's list or the academic probation list my first couple of years in school."

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SEQUENCE

Tests — Incinerator

From page 1

ple and a professional testing company, is good, she said. The problems come when results are given to school districts.

Results are expected to be available before the school year ends in June. Parsons said. The scale scores reflect the proportion of students who pass, or receive a "proficient" score. Students who receive "novice" or "not-yet-novice" on an exam must retake it.

This year's seniors who have had to retake the test from their junior year are frustrated, she said, because they are required to achieve a proficient rating on the exam and only are told that they have not.

In some cases, students who have solid, successful academic backgrounds did not achieve satisfactory results on the HSPT. Parsons said without knowing why, the teachers, parents and administrators can only speculate: did students fail to adequately prepare? Did they fail to take the test seriously? Were they too overconfident of their abilities?

"Parents are concerned about this," she said. "The only analogy we can make about it is that the state gave the kids a big lake to swim across. School districts told them to go for it and encouraged the kids. Most of the kids made it across. Some didn't. They were told to get back in the water and swim across again. But they weren't told what they needed to do to get across. They swam again. Then were told to get back in the water again. At this point we are getting frustrated, rebellious and angry."

But Bob Harris, communications director for the Michigan Department of Education, said the HSPT is a different kind of test — "probably not the kind you can go out and study for. It tests how much a student has learned and how well a student processes information."

Parsons said attempts to get any further information out of the state has not produced anything and the district, as a result, has to bear the brunt of the parent's and student's anger.

Harris said the department of education has heard from other school districts as well as Grosse Pointe on how test results are distributed to schools.

He said he couldn't speak to the exact reason why specifics of the HSPT are not released (as was the practice with the HSPT's predecessor, the MEAP).

"Even if a student does well academically, he may not do well on the HSPT because it is a different kind of test," Harris said. "It is meant to show school districts how people are meant to function in a real world situation, with problems to solve."

As to how the HSPT scores will be viewed along with the rest of a student's academic record, that is up to the business community and the universities, Harris said. It was a test called for by those institutions, so they will use it how they see fit, he said.

"There is a school of thought that this is done intentionally to embarrass public education and to make charter schools look good," Parsons said. "We don't want to think that. We want to gain from this, but the state has blindfolded us."

School board vice president Carl Anderson commented on the test during general board discussion at the Feb. 10 meeting: "This is the real tragedy of the state of Michigan. They provide these tests, but provide no analysis. We like to compare our scores, but this is only one measure. We need data to help our students grow. The real question is whether this is for political reasons rather than educational reasons."

From page 1

and Mount Clemens, who sued the authority over what they felt were unfair rising costs.

As part of the settlement, the disposal authority agreed to reduce the cost of trash disposal to its member communities from \$50 per ton to \$35 per ton. This sounds good, Farms city officials point out with hesitation. The possible problem, however, they explain is that the disposal authority may "go broke" and its member communities could become liable for costs associated with breach of contracts, plus higher costs for trash disposal.

The disposal authority has an operating cost of \$50 per ton. If the disposal authority only charges members \$35 when it costs \$50, the expectation is that disposal authority will have to expend its reserve funds. And, if nothing changes in terms of the ash disposal costs, it has been projected that the disposal authority's reserve funds would be depleted sometime in 1998, said Grosse Pointe Farms resident Fran Schonenberg, president of the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling.

Ash disposal cost has become another key issue as a result of the law suit. It costs the disposal authority about \$180,000 per month, or one-third of its operating costs, to pay for disposal of ash. So the disposal authority has been researching several ways to reduce its costs for ash disposal.

One approach being investigated is to mix the ash with concrete and some filler material to make "ashcrete," a low-strength material that can be used as a base for paving. This would "recycle" the ash and eliminate or significantly reduce the need for ash disposal.

Another approach the disposal authority is pursuing is to renegotiate for a lower price with City Disposal — the private company the disposal authority is currently contracted with for ash disposal.

Solak said he looks forward to assisting Leonard in any way regarding keeping the Farms abreast of issues involving the disposal authority. Solak does not anticipate he will need time "to catch up" on the issues himself because he said he and Leonard have always discussed past disposal authority meetings.

In October, Grosse Pointe Park named its city manager, Dale Krajniak, as its new representative to the disposal authority. The Park city council replaced former city councilman John Fildew, who had served as its disposal authority representative for about 15 years. The council stated it felt

the city should have a current city leader as its representative.

The representative for each of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are as follows:

- GPP — City Manager Dale Krajniak;
- GPC — City Councilman Dale Scrase, who also serves as chairman of the disposal authority;
- GPF — Assistant Public Service Director Joe Leonard

- GPW — City Councilman Bill Wilson

- GPS — Village Manager/Treasurer Michael Kenyon

- HW — City Councilman James D'Allesandro, who also serves as secretary of the disposal authority.

Citizens who have questions regarding the disposal authority are encouraged to call their representative, or J. Douglas Taylor, the general manager of the disposal authority at (313) 884-3760.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ After receiving criticism of its police dispatch radio service to the five Pointes, Grosse Pointe Shores township trustees, while stating their radio system was excellent and efficient, agree to conduct an intensive investigation.

■ Five Pointers are reported aboard an ill-fated Red Arrow train that was wrecked near Altoona, Pa. Only one of the Pointers was injured in the crash, which claimed 24 lives.

25 years ago this week

■ In what is described as a "Keystone Cops" affair, burglars of a Woods home are nabbed after a struggle with the female resident, a high-speed chase and a shoot-out on Cook Road.

■ The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe PTA Council, meets to discuss the controversial X-rated film, "Clockwork Orange." However, parents and teenagers disagree as to the merits of the film.

■ Despite a technicality involving its earlier approval by the Farms council, Burger Chef plans to open in July on Mack near Kerby.

10 years ago this week

■ The 24-foot-dome planetarium at Grosse Pointe North has remained dark — as in unused — since last August and will remain so until the next school year while the

school struggles to find a planetarium director.

■ Nine Grosse Pointe Park firefighters complete police officer training to become full-fledged members of the city's new public safety department.

5 years ago this week

■ After a narrow victory for its much-needed millage renewal, the Grosse Pointe school board vows restraint in spending.

■ After its first six months, the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods curbside recycling program is declared a success.

— John Minnis

City applies for grant; funds to be primarily for handicap, elderly

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

With the blessing of the city council, City of Grosse Pointe leaders are sending off their grant application for \$77,800 to the federal government, which is administered through Wayne County. The funds requested would be primarily to provide services to the area elderly and handicapped.

The lengthy Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application was unanimously approved by the City of Grosse Pointe city council at its February meeting.

The City has participated in the CDBG program offered through the Housing and Urban Development department since the early 1970s, said City Manager Tom Kressbach. To date, the City has received \$1.8 million, Kressbach said.

The \$77,800 request will be for the fiscal year 1997-1998, which begins July 1. In past years, the city has asked for similar amounts, said assistant city manager Christine Bremer, who prepares the City's application.

HUD funds go directly from the federal government to Wayne County. So technically, the Grosse Pointes apply for the CDBG through the county. Here's the breakdown of the \$77,800 request:

- \$55,000 so that the City can comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The money would help the municipal buildings, such as the police station, become handicap accessible, said Brian Vick, the City's administrative assistant.

The money may also help pay to create and install, or replace, public signs that include braille for the visually impaired. Another possible use for these funds may be installation of pedestrian walkway signals that resonate a humming sound to let visually impaired people know when it is safe to cross, Vick said.

- \$10,000 to PAATs — Pointe Area Assisted Transportation program.

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.

- \$5,000 to Service for Older Citizens (SOC), which is a non-profit organization that was created to help older citizens maintain their independence. Rounding out the remainder of the \$77,800 would be \$7,800 in administrative costs associated with the grant.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for boiler projects at Defer Elementary and Pierce Middle Schools.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid walk through on Tuesday, March 4, 1997, at 10:00 a.m. beginning in the receiving room at Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230. Immediately following the pre-bid walk through at Defer we will be conducting a MANDATORY pre-bid walk through at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230.

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, March 25, 1997, 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

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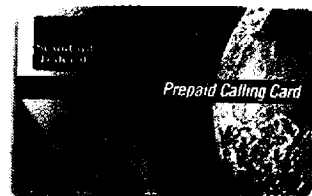
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Strategic planning team busy charting course for school district

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

After a year of plotting its course, the Grosse Pointe Public School System is ready to launch another three-year strategic plan.

"Because good is the enemy of great," is the theme driving the strategic planning team, which restarted the process last May and has given momentum to the members of the seven action teams that have been working on specific areas of the plan since September.

The overall plan — as well as its seven action points — will be reviewed in a two-day retreat Feb. 24 and 25. Modifications, if necessary, will be made and then the final draft will be presented to the public and to the school board at a meeting in March.

"(The strategic plan) is a big magnet that pulls the district forward," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation and facilitator of the process.

"After the board approves the plan, it has built in the steps to carry it out, when various steps should begin, who should be accountable, what the funding needs will be. It's like all you have to do is turn the key."

The strategic planning process, or some type of planning model, is required by the Michigan Department of Education as part of the requirements of Public Act 25, enacted in the early 1990s, which requires every school district in the state of Michigan to have an ongoing school improvement plan, Parsons said.

Grosse Pointe schools have been using the planning process since 1987 and is now drafting its third strategic plan.

The strategic planning process was discussed in great detail recently at the school

board conducted candidate interviews for the superintendent.

"Strategic means leadership, from the top," Parsons said. "What this is all about is the direction the school system will be taking in the future. Naturally, when you are interviewing for a superintendent, the leader, you have to make sure that person is well grounded in the leadership process."

What's interesting about the process, Parsons said, is that some things carry over from one plan to the next, while other things change dramatically over the course of years.

The technology upgrade, for example, will carry on into the next plan, as the process moves from the planning, fundraising phase to the implementation stage. On the other hand, in 1987 the concept of site-based budgeting was borne out of the first strategic plan in the quest for a more diverse school system, Parsons said.

"This time the plan is calling for a clarification in the way of more consistency from one school to the next in the budgeting process," she said. "The process encouraged people to go in a variety of directions, now we see that we need to have a little more consistency and central control."

Another example of how strategic planning evolves with the changing needs of the district: The last time around, the district decided that if it is going to have assessment plans, then it needs an overall goal of what that plan is attempting to produce. From that came the definition of the educated person at the end of a K-12 experience.

Now, based on recent events in the district, an action team is defining what is a civilized person — how should one respond to conflict and discourse in a reasonable manner, she said.

"Strategic planning is a formal process that has the same essential elements each time: defining strengths and weaknesses, opportunities and threats," she said. "That all converges into a sense of where are we now and where do we need to be?"

The planning team will examine the seven sets of action plans that have been under review since September. They are:

- Learning standards and assessments
- Personalized educational goals for all students
- Establishing a climate of trust, cooperation and communication
- Concentrated staff development
- Continue implementing the district's technology plan
- Financial planning and decision making
- Productive use of time and

space

"I think this process has made a difference," Parsons said, comparing the district before and after the process was in place.

Serving on the team are teachers, students, community members, administrators, support staff members, union representatives and three school board trustees. They are: Joe Beer, Rosalie Bryk, John Cook, Julie Corbett, Glenn Croydon, Chris Fenton, Sonja Franchetti, Karen Hill, Kate Huettelman, Paula Jarvis, Mary Jo Johnson, Suzanne Klein, Sylvia Koenigbauer, Gloria Konsler, Russ Luttinen, Rex Marshall, John Mills, Paula Miriani, Tom Pachera, Louis Preus, Poppy Raska, Jean Rusing, Jack Ryan, Lois Seyler, William Shield, Samantha Sommer, Jim Steadman, Sears Taylor, Mike Titterton and Gene Washchuk.

Park flood berms almost completed; insurance may be unneeded

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

When the final piece of Grosse Pointe Park's anti-flood construction is completed in the next few weeks, it will be up to the federal government to declare whether residents in the city's flood plain will have to purchase insurance.

At a recent Park council meeting, city manager Dale Krajniak told the public that the last bit of construction, a wall at the shoreline of a private home that abuts Lake St. Clair at the foot of Edgemont, should be finished by the end of February or the beginning of March.

Once the wall is completed, the construction portion of the project will be finished, said Krajniak. When that's done, Park officials will inform the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency of that fact, and then the agency will certify whether the project fulfills its goal.

The berms and the flood wall, said Krajniak, are meant to raise the ground level along strategic parts of the city that are designated by the federal government as a 100-year flood plain. This construction is designed to artificially raise the shoreline, reducing the area to a 500-year flood plain.

What that means, said Krajniak, is that on average, the area will flood once every 500 years. Now as a 100-year flood plain, that designation requires homeowners in the area to purchase flood insurance.

Krajniak said that 1986 is the year with the highest recorded water levels, and there was no flood. Many homeowners over the years

have complained to city officials about the cost of the insurance and have asked that something be done about the requirement.

Krajniak said that throughout the entire planning and construction process, federal authorities had been consulted to ensure that the project met federal standards and would achieve the goal of creating a 500-year flood plain. Once construction is complete, the area will be resurveyed to measure the height and locations of the berms.

Once that's done, it's up to the feds, said Krajniak, to declare the project successful. He expects that to take up to 90 days after the survey is turned over to the proper

authorities.

It is possible, said Krajniak, depending on when residents are required to purchase their insurance for the year, that some people in the designated flood plain have made their last insurance purchase.

Krajniak said that creating a 500-year flood plain does not eliminate the possibility of a flood, it just greatly reduces the risk. Those who wish to keep their insurance may do so.

Woods woman wins national educational fellowship for '96

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rosemarie Dyer recently won the 1996 designation as an Eleanor Roosevelt Teacher Fellow by the National Association of American University Women (AAUW) in Washington D.C.

Lutheran Church in downtown Detroit to promote early proficiency in math.

Currently, Dyer is Educational Foundation chairperson for Michigan AAUW, and holds the same position in the Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW.

Dyer and Leslie Lynch, Dyer's teaching partner in the Warren Consolidated Elementary Schools, received a grant of \$6,500 and their Eleanor Roosevelt Teacher Fellowships as the result of a program they designed for their school system and Historic Trinity



Rosemarie Dyer

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

President

This Pointer is a good Gage of the Detroit sports scene

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For baseball writer Tom Gage, one could say that the journey that took him to the sports department of The Detroit News began in his youth when he used to play baseball. Or one could say it began when he jumped off an overpass in New Orleans, but more about that later.

Gage, 48, grew up in the City of Grosse Pointe on Notre Dame. He attended Maitre School and later Grosse Pointe University School, now known as University Liggett School.

He went to Washington and Lee University in Virginia. The reason behind attending a school so far from home was because his father, who worked for Chrysler Corp., was transferred to New Orleans to work on the Saturn rocket program. Saturn rockets were used in the Apollo moon missions.

"I thought I needed a school accessible to both New Orleans and Detroit," said Gage. "My father didn't move the family to New Orleans when he was working there. He basically commuted from Detroit to New Orleans for the years he was working on the Saturn project."

While in college Gage, at first, did not know that he wanted to be a journalist. He thought he would be a lawyer.

"I realized I wouldn't be a good lawyer," said Gage. "I was either on the dean's list or the academic probation list for my first couple of years in school. I finally decided I liked to write and that I liked sports. I did a term paper on a small newspaper in Clifton Forge, Va., that was edited by an old Philadelphia editor who fulfilled his dream of buying his own newspaper."

The experience of writing about a newspaper hooked Gage. He could remember as a boy getting the now defunct nighttime edition of the Detroit Free Press and checking the box scores and player batting averages before going to bed.

When he left college in 1970 he got a job at the New Orleans

Times-Picayune. His first assignment for the paper was to cover a political event in which 13 candidates gave speeches.

"They're always having elections down there, so I got the assignment to cover this event," Gage said. "Of course, I didn't know what I was doing, but I had a great night editor, Joe Darby, who was very patient with young reporters. That's very important."

In November 1971, Gage was involved in a serious traffic accident. He was with another reporter and they were heading to a fire. They could see the fire from the freeway, and were trying to figure out how to get to the fire from the freeway, and they didn't keep their eyes on the road.

Unfortunately, Gage and his colleague weren't paying as much attention as they should have, and they failed to see a stalled car on the expressway that had its lights out.

They hit the car. Gage wasn't hurt in the collision, but his passenger received some minor cuts. So after the accident Gage got out of the car to try to flag down some help.

"A pickup truck hit the same car we did," said Gage. "The truck came careening at me, and to avoid being run over, I jumped to my left."

Unfortunately I was on an overpass, and I ended up falling 30 feet to the road below. I blacked out, and when I woke up, I had a broken hip. I was disabled for two months, and in physical therapy for a full year."

After he came back to work, Gage was assigned to the sports beat, which was something he had wanted for a long time. One of his first assignments was to interview O.J. Simpson. He said he recently heard the tape of the interview, in which Simpson talked about his future as a celebrity. Gage described it as eerie.

Gage covered the New Orleans Saints, and was in town when the Jazz basketball team came into existence.

POINTER OF INTEREST

"I got to do a lot of things," said Gage. "In 1972, I got to go to Detroit to cover a Lions-Saints game. Back then the Lions played in Tiger Stadium. I was stuck in a windy corner of the stadium, and was writing my story on a typewriter. Well the door blew open and half the story, including the lead, was gone with the wind."

Nowadays Gage files his stories on a laptop computer. That kind of technology didn't even exist when Gage first started reporting. He said he gets laughed at because his laptop is a few years old, and can't even be used to access the Internet. But like an old soldier who has kept his old sword, Gage likes his Radio Shack laptop and wants to keep it.

Gage said he decided to return to Detroit in 1976. Most of his family was still in the area and he said he never intended to stay in New Orleans as long as he did.

Gage joined The Detroit News staff in March 1976, covering general news. He did that for a few months, and then moved to the sports beat. He became the paper's baseball writer in 1979.

"I was always a baseball fan," said Gage. "When I was a kid we were always playing some variation of baseball. I used to write up the scores after the games. But the game has changed a lot since I was a kid. It seems like the powers-that-be went barreling ahead without thinking of the fans."

Gage's son, J.T., is a hockey fan. Gage doesn't believe his son has ever stayed up to watch a World Series. When Gage was a boy, he remembers sneaking a radio into math class to listen to the World Series. He can't imagine kids today doing something like that.

Being a baseball writer can be difficult, said Gage. The season is the longest of profession-

al sports. Part of why he's been able to last is that he has made it a mission to do more than just hang around his hotel room and the ballpark when the Tigers are on the road.

"I like to explore the cities I visit while covering the Tigers," said Gage. "Each city has some place I like to visit. It can be a restaurant or a market, or even a place with a great view. So I look forward to seeing each city, because each city has something different to interest me. A lot of sportswriters don't do that, so the travel can get to them."

One of Gage's most pleasant spring training memories took place about 10 years ago. He and his wife, Lisa, and their son had rented a condo for the training season.

One night a dog came to their door, and they took the animal to the condo offices, but the dog escaped and returned to the Gage condo. It was in bad shape and the Gages took it to a vet for treatment of its various ailments.

The family also took out an ad in the local newspaper stating that they had found a stray dog.

According to local ordinances, a dog may be claimed by the person who found it if no one claims it within 72 hours.

Gage thought that was too short a period of time, but two weeks later after the family had gone back to Detroit, Gage put an ad in the paper saying he was keeping the dog, and the next time the owner of Tiger got a dog he should take better care of it. Someone called to say that the dog found by Gage was hers.

Gage said that the dog was in terrible shape and according to law, it was now his family's. If she wanted to get the dog, she'd have to send to Detroit for it. That ended that.

Gage and his family like to travel. His wife works for a

company in England that does a lot of work with computer software. The family has been lucky enough to visit that country a few times.

They also go to Cape Cod every August. It was a tradition started by Gage's father, and he has kept it going with his family. In the family library there are a series of pictures of Lisa and J.T.

In these pictures, which have all been taken in the same location, Lisa is wearing the same outfit and is holding her son.

Viewed together, one can see J.T.'s growth from a baby of a few months, to a 10-year-old boy. Gage said they'll probably end that particular tradition when J.T. is big enough to hold his mother.

In his travels Gage has picked up a few antiques, and enjoys visiting antique markets. He has a number of old board games including an early version of Scrabble and an old baseball board game.

Gage also picked up an unusual hobby. He collects pencils. In the old days, hotels and restaurants used to have matchbooks with their logos on

them. But since more and more people are not smoking, he switched to collecting pencils.

"People are now giving me pencils," said Gage. "They know that the pencils they give me must have a logo on them. They just can't be some yellow No. 2 pencil. It has to say something on it."

Gage has a reputation among his press colleagues as a bit of a prankster.

One time he took a picture of a fellow reporter who had been in the press box for a few weeks and placed it on a milk carton. He then wrote a caption asking if anyone had seen this man.

On another occasion, Gage, along with some writers who shall remain nameless, put a picture of a friend on the Tiger Stadium scoreboard. His friend was pleased, but then he noticed that Gage added 25 years to his age.

Right now Gage is in Lakeland following the Tigers for another season. The question most asked of him is will the Tigers improve.

His reply: They'll be better than they were last year, but don't expect miracles.

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Volunteers are needed for the 1997 Michigan State Fair

The Michigan State Fair is seeking volunteers to join its established volunteer program to help stage the 1997 Michigan State Fair.

The fair runs from Aug. 19 through Sept. 1.

Volunteers will also be needed for two weeks before the fair opens to help with exhibit entry, answering phones, painting and other errands that will help with the pre-fair setup.

During the fair some of the areas where volunteers will be used to help are: information booths, telephone information, merchandise sales, parking, runners, food service and general office help.

The State Fair asks that volunteers donate a minimum of four shifts which are four to six hours in length.

Shift times are flexible for those volunteers who intend to

volunteer before or after working at their regular jobs.

In return for the gift of donated time, volunteers will receive a free pass and free parking — good for every day of the fair.

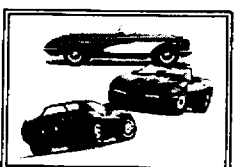
Other perks include complimentary tickets for their immediate family, shirts and pins.

Meals are provided for volunteers if they are scheduled

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If you are interested in being a volunteer for the Michigan State Fair, call Julie Ilacqua or Lorne Perry at (313) 369-8255.

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Administration influence sold, GOP charges

Republicans in Washington are hoping to have a field day with their investigations of influence peddling by foreigners during the recent presidential campaign.

Rep. Dan Burton, Indiana Republican, who heads the House Committee on Government Reform and Oversight, said Sunday that his committee is sharply expanding its scope.

He contended on a "Meet the Press" show that while his committee originally had planned to interview just a few people, it now looked as if his committee may

Opinion

have to talk to 500.

At the same time, Sen. Fred Thompson, head of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, along with an expanded task force from the FBI, are looking into foreign influence in the electoral process.

One of the latest developments was reported by the Sunday Washington Post which said that the administration had shifted its position on immigration in Guam and had begun to receive major campaign contributions from Guam after

Hillary Rodham Clinton had stopped there briefly during the campaign.

However, the administration through one of its spokespersons, Lanny Davis, strongly denied that the U.S. foreign policy had been influenced by any campaign contributions to President Clinton.

But Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona has repeated his call for Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint an independent counsel to investigate campaign fund-raising in 1996, and espe-

cially the new charge that Chinese government officials had helped raise contributions to the Democrats aimed at influencing U.S. foreign policy positions.

With the GOP in charge in Congress there is little talk, except among some Democrats, of investigating the funds the GOP received from business interests during the campaign which, in fact, exceeded the Democratic fund-raising total.

As a consequence, however, Republicans seem more interested in new findings of illegal efforts to influence the Democratic administration's foreign policy and other positions than in any campaign reform that might limit the GOP as well as the Democrats.

What this no doubt means is that reform of campaign spending laws and regulations will not make much of a dent on the congressional agenda again this year.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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A view from the sidelines

Storekeeper recalls Lincoln

In recent polls of both the public and the historians, Abraham Lincoln still stands highest among the 41 presidents who have led the United States since George Washington first assumed the office on April 30, 1779.

Lincoln was the 16th president, which means that another 25 have served since his assassination on April 15, 1865, only a month and a half after he had begun his second term on March 4, 1865.

I have never read Ida Tarbell's "Life of Abraham Lincoln," but I inherited from my father Tarbell's 40-page book, "He Knew Lincoln," which purports to be the story of Billy Brown, a Springfield, Ill., storekeeper, who was an old friend of the president.

The book, published in 1907, tells in the storekeeper's vernacular about how Lincoln would "come and set by the stove by the hour and tell stories and talk and argue."

In one instance, Brown recalled, Lincoln had said something funny in the courtroom that the judge had not heard, so he fined Lincoln \$5 for disorderly conduct.

Then the judge, who wanted to know what was going on, called on his clerk to tell him what Lincoln had said. After the clerk told him, the judge himself began to "giggle right out loud there in court."

"The joke was on him then, and he knew it, and as soon as he got his face straight he said, dignified like, 'The clerk may remit Mr. Lincoln's fine.'"

As president, Lincoln had his troubles both in leading the Union in the Civil War and in keeping the home front satisfied. So just before the election of 1864 when he was under a lot of criticism, Billy Brown decided to visit his old friend to try to cheer him up.

When Brown got to Washington, he went over to the Soldiers' Home, where Lincoln was living at the time, and told

By Wilbur Elston

Lincoln's secretary he was an old friend who would like to see the president.

"In about two minutes, the door popped open and out came Lincoln, his face all lit up," Brown said. "He saw me first thing, and he laid holt of me and just shook my hands fit to kill."

"Billy," he said, "now I am glad to see you. Come right in. You're going to stay to supper with Mary and me."

"Think being president would change him? Not a mite. He had a right smart lot of people to see, but soon as he was through we went out on the back stoop and set down and talked and talked."

At one point, Lincoln asked Billy why he had come to Washington, since most people who saw him wanted a post office, had a complaint or had some advice for him. Billy responded that he just wanted to see Lincoln to tell him some of the latest yarns he had heard.

Lincoln supposedly responded by rubbing Billy's hand and "he nearly shook it off and the tears just poured down his face and he says," Billy, you'll never know what good you've done me. I'm homesick, Billy, just plain homesick, and it seems as if this war never would be over."

When Billy learned that Lincoln had been assassinated, he said, "It seemed that day as if the country was plumb ruined and I didn't care much. All I could think of was him. He wan't going to come back."

In his concluding paragraph, Billy says, "Yes, I knowed Abraham Lincoln; knowed him well; and I tell you there wan't never a better man made. Leastwise, I don't want to know a better one. He just suited me — Abraham Lincoln did."

And it is obvious that he still suits lots of Americans in this day and age, too.

A drive at 70 to 'Oklahoma'

Over last weekend, my wife and I had the opportunity to test the new 70 m.p.h. speed limit on the interstate highways in driving to Mount Pleasant, except that the new limit had not yet been posted.

That didn't seem to bother most drivers, however, as they sped along steadily at 70 m.p.h. or better, unless the traffic prevented such speed. The result was, however, that the average motorist usually had to go 70 just to keep up with the traffic flow.

True, on Highway 27 going north from Lansing, the average speeds in the 55-mile zones did decline, but once people reached the new highway construction about 30 miles from Mt. Pleasant, they resumed their 70-mile-or-better speeds.

State officials in late December decided that a three-month test of the higher speed limit on 517 miles of highway had been successful, and then promised to expand the higher limit to 1,592 miles of highways as soon as 1,500 road signs had been changed.

Apparently, neither I-96 from Novi west to Lansing, nor on new construction on Hwy. 27 north from Lansing had been posted, for I saw no signs either as a dri-

ver, or as a passenger for the entire 165-mile drive.

The state change to 70 became possible when Congress late last year passed and the president signed a repeal of a federal ban against speed limits above 65 m.p.h.

In response states chose their own limits, with Montana going all the way to eliminate any speed limits for daytime driving. In Michigan, legislators were quick to abandon the federal limits, and even the AAA, which ordinarily has opposed higher speed limits, favored our state's change.

We hope, however, the state keeps monitoring the speeds and uses its authority to reduce speeds on some highways if higher speeds are linked to more accidents.

We still think that 70 is too fast and that raising the limit to 70 encourages speeds at higher than posted levels on all state freeways and even on lesser roads.

Our drive to Mt. Pleasant, not so incidentally, really was worth the effort. We saw an excellent Mt. Pleasant high school production of "Oklahoma" in which our granddaughter played a role.

— Wilbur Elston

THE GROSSE POINTE LIBRARY, CIRCA 2017:



Letters

Great start for art

To the Editor:
This last Saturday, South High Booster club hosted its first annual Winter Art Fair. Over 700 lucky Pointers took advantage of this event which was held in the South High Gymnasium. The 50 professional artists exhibited art of all kinds including water color, clothing, woodcarving and sculpture. The South High Booster club scholarship and special projects benefited from the fair proceeds.

Special thanks should go to the parent and student volunteers who made the event possible. Coach Mike McLeod and his South football squad, Coach Dan Greisbaum and the South baseball team, Steve Zaranek and the South girls track team, South J.V. girls basketball with Coach Glen Williams, South girls crew with Coach Costello and girls lacrosse with Coach Medvedne made the one day fair possible. Boys tennis, gymnastics and golf were other teams providing manpower.

Very special thanks go out to the Grosse Pointe South High administration for the exclusive use of the building over the weekend. Acting principal Russ Luttinen and athletic director Jo Lake were instrumental in planning the event. Oh yes, our VIP guests included school board trustee Jack Ryan and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Suzanne Klein who both found time in their busy schedules to enjoy the fair.

Tom Mertz
President,
South Booster Club

Land mine alert

To the Editor:
The United States is one of the world's largest producers on land mines. These serve one purpose — to kill or maim indiscriminately.

According to the U.S. State Department, land mines kill or injure 26,000 people each year.

Most of its victims are civilians and, according to the United Nations Childrens Fund, 30 to 40 percent of them are innocent children.

Currently, there are an estimated 110 million land mines buried in 64 countries around the world. They are cheap to buy (ranging from \$3 to \$30 each) but expensive to clear (costing \$300 to \$1,000 to remove just one).

Last October, 50 countries agreed to begin drafting a treaty to ban the use, export, production and stockpiling of all land mines.

President Clinton has not yet committed the United States in joining a ban on land mines. The president can either join the dozens of countries who will sign this international treaty in December 1997, or pursue a much slower approach by negotiating a ban through the United Nations.

Readers who would like to give support to the elimination of these heinous weapons are encouraged to write, call or fax Anne Witkowski, director of Arms Control/Defense Policy — National Security Council, Room 380 — Old Executive Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20500. Call (202) 465-9191, or fax (202) 465-9190.

Kay Gee
Grosse Pointe Park

Thank you

To the Editor:
Thank you for printing Gleaners' "Buy a Case of Food" public-service coupon in the Grosse Pointe News last December. The coupon generated \$238.40 for the hungry and poor.

Gleaners will use all the money raised through this program to purchase and distribute the cases of food designated by donors. If you recall, the menu on the coupon features items like beef stew, peanut butter, chili and tuna. These are items that nonprofit feeding agencies most desperately need.

We are currently distributing more than one million pounds of food every month to nonprofit soup kitchens, church pantries, homeless shelters and other feeding agencies. Thank you again for helping Gleaners help those in need.

John Kastler
Vice President/
Operations

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

DON'T TAKE A HERO'S SPACE



The Disabled American Veterans asks everyone to respect parking spaces reserved for handicapped people.

DAV National Headquarters, P.O. Box 1470, Overland Park, Kansas 66201

Spoiled sports

Radio and TV sports guys have made a big deal out of Michael Jordan achieving a triple-double at the NBA All Star basketball game. Even the valley girl they let read the news on "Good Morning America" quivered in excitement about this astounding, record-breaking performance. Everyone was talking about the triple-double...first time ever in an All Star game.

The sports-dysfunctional, basketball-challenged may be confused by this term. A triple-double is not the new menu offering at Burger King, nor the UAW's most recent wage demand — triple our hourly pay and then double that. Nor is it the latest Clinton fundraising scheme — contribute an amount equal to three times the GNP of Finland and you get two nights in the Lincoln bedroom.

No. Triple-double refers to: 1. scoring points, 2. grabbing the ball after it rebounds off of the backboard or another player's head or something, and — get this — 3. something called "assists." If double digits are achieved in each of these categories this is a triple-double and the pretty Good Morning America gal will sing your praises. Michael Jordan scored 14 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and was gracious enough to assist his teammates 11 times.

Handsomely remunerated professional athletes receive adulation and are awarded lucrative product endorsement contracts for, in part, merely assisting their fellow employees in the performance of their duties. Here at the newspaper we assist each other all the time, consulting on important First Amendment issues, handing our colleagues paper clips or baked goods when asked, willingly and enthusiastically pointing out each other's character faults and shortcomings, etc. Unfortunately all this assisting is unrecorded, unheralded.

I Say

Mark Barrows



A recent visit to the Pistons Organization was enlightening. Spalding Threepointe, a young CPA, is in charge of counting assists at the Palace. He heads a staff of 247 college-trained assist counters. Each Pistons player has his own personal assist counter, as does each coach. In fact, everyone in the entire Pistons organization, from the owner to the towel boy is assigned an assist counter to record how many times during the work day they help fellow employees. Even the assist counters have assist counters. However, the assist counters' assist counters do not have assist counters. It has to stop somewhere or everyone in

"The players get really steamed if you miss an assist. Come contract time, assists are an enormous factor in negotiations. Frankly, we don't always agree on what constitutes an assist."

"For instance, the other day one of our guys elbowed a Cavalier point guard in the eye. Well, the Cleveland player had to sit out the rest of the game and our guy said we scored 12 points more than we would've if he'd stayed in the game. So, he wanted credit for 12 additional assists."

Did the Pistons win the game?

"Yes...no...I don't remember. Win, lose, who cares? It's the personal statistics that are important. That and the big salaries. The guys get paid whether they win or lose."

How do the players and other employees react to being watched all the time?

"Some get a little annoyed when you follow them into the men's room, but most everyone thinks it's great. At the end of the year we have a banquet where we all get an award. It's

wonderful for morale. I had 187,002 assists in 1996 — a record for me."

Isn't it ridiculous and possibly profane to keep statistics of how often a player helps a colleague to score? Don't these spoiled millionaires get enough acclaim and adoration without counting how many times they simply do what they're getting paid to do? Aren't they supposed to pass the ball to each other? Isn't the point of teamwork to cooperate, to work together?

"Well..."

Then why would Michael Jordan, who makes \$38 billion a year, is loved worldwide and is really tall, care about the number of times he assists his teammates? Why should anyone care? Wouldn't the real story be if a player refused to assist his team?

"Sorry, I have to go. I took note of the fact you held the door when we came into the room. Nice assist."

Grosse Pointe News

February 20, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



News Item: Using a cellular phone while driving quadruples the risk of an accident.

fyi

Whoo's whoo on Bishop Road

To accommodate a very dignified guest, the Park's Kelly and Peter Oliver are keeping the Christmas wreaths on their second-floor windows up a bit longer this year.

Their visitor? A large owl who perches inside the branches, sleeps during the day and wakes at dusk to peer into the house — and at them, whenever they're in sight.

This has been going on for the past month, they tell FYI.

The couple's children, Nora, 4, and Michael, 3, protest any suggestion of removing the decorations, the Olivers say.

Instead, some time next month they may be replacing the red bows with green shamrocks. (With orange and black, ought to be right on, next Halloween.)

I'd ask Kelly and Peter what the owl's name is, but it ought to be obvious.



Ken Eatherly

caught on, on this side of the water.

"We've even got some friends, John and Sharon Downes, who've used it on their sailboat," said Joe. "She's American and he's Canadian, and the boat is named 'U.S. eh!'"

Determined to get to the bottom of it, Joe did some research and came up with the astounding fact that the "eh" syndrome is part of the very name of the country it's from.

"Before it got its present name, Canada was referred to by people who lived there merely as the Crown's Northern Dominion," Joe says.

"They usually shortened it just to the initials C.N.D., but because they always had to throw an 'eh' into everything, they would say, 'C-eh, N-eh, D-eh,'" he explains.

"To a foreigner's ear it sounded like they were spelling out C-A-N-A-D-A, and the name stuck," says Joe.

Remember, you read it first in FYI.

Northern exposure

Some Grosse Pointe North seniors are having lunch at Eastland's Market Place food court last Thursday when a man at a nearby table appears to be having a heart attack.

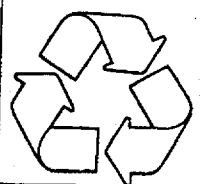
Kirsten Goetz races for the phone to call 911, two construction workers rush to assist the man and other North students jump up to help.

Before anyone can do anything, members of the WDIV television crew identify themselves — they were staging a story showing whether people know what to do in an emergency.

As a result, Michael Benedettini, Michael Mancinelli, Evan Perri, Donovan Quaine, Alison Vertregt, Joe Harlow and Ernie Conigliaro were video stars on the evening news. (And yes, Evan did know how to do CPR and demonstrated for the cameras.)

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!



Bridging the racial gap

By Burton Folsom

One of the greatest bridge-builders in Michigan history was a black man, Fred B. Pelham. February, as Black History month, is a good time to remember Pelham and to tell a story of black family entrepreneurship in Michigan.

Fred Pelham's story starts with his parents, Robert and Frances Pelham, who, as free blacks, left Virginia in the 1850s for greater opportunities in the free state of Michigan. According to Reginald Larrie, an instructor at Wayne County Community College, Robert Pelham was an accomplished mason and builder and taught his skills to his son Fred.

Fred was a quick learner and a diligent student. He entered the University of Michigan and mastered the difficult mathematics needed to excel in civil engineering. His grades were superior; he impressed his classmates; and he graduated as president of his class in 1887.

After graduating, Pelham became an assistant civil engineer with the Michigan Central Railroad. His craftsmanship won him recognition, and he helped design and build about 20 bridges throughout Michigan. These bridges, according to Professor Larrie, were noted for their strength and architectural form.

In following this career path, Pelham was paralleling the course of action suggested by Booker T. Washington, who was America's greatest black leader of the late 1800s, and the president of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. Washington argued that education was the key for blacks to building a firm economic founda-

tion. Self-help and excellence in work, Washington believed, were two cornerstones of future success for blacks in America. Black citizens need to "gain knowledge, experience and wealth within our own ranks," Washington said. "We should not permit our grievances to overshadow our opportunities."

Fred Pelham's brothers, Robert Jr. and Benjamin, could not have agreed more. Robert attended a special typesetting school and mastered that trade; Benjamin went to business college and learned how to make a profit. Together they combined their skills and started a newspaper, The Plaindealer. Robert worked the typesetting machines and Benjamin worked on sales.

The Plaindealer became a widely quoted newspaper and a source of information to blacks throughout Michigan. The Pelhams used their editorial influence to argue that "the black man must make his own way by education and intelligence." Seize opportunities, they urged black Americans, and excel on the job.

Fred, meanwhile, became a role model for all Michiganders as he practiced his engineering skills in Michigan. His "skew arch" bridge, which he built in Dexter, Michigan, is unique, structurally sound, and still standing. During its construction, says Professor Larrie, local residents were astonished at the strength of the bridge and the perfect fit of the stones that Pelham had carved and used. Unfortunately, this highly creative innovator died after a brief sickness in 1895 at age 37.

The Michigan Central Railroad, like other railroads

in the nation, had to be competitive to survive. Hiring creative blacks like Fred Pelham gave the Michigan Central a competitive edge. Booker T. Washington studied situations like this and observed that "more and more thoughtful students of the race problem are beginning to see that business and industry constitute what we may call the strategic points in its solution."

What Washington and the Pelham brothers saw clearly was that education, self-help and entrepreneurship were vital ingredients in lifting black citizens out of the poverty and shame of slavery. They did not ask for special privileges or quotas. They wanted blacks, through education, inventions and skilled work, to be beacons for America that would shine brightly and compel racists everywhere to change their hearts by the sheer persuasive power of example.

In 1915, Michigan Governor Woodbridge Ferris endorsed the Freedmen's Progress Exposition to honor black accomplishment. A report that Governor Ferris sponsored stated, "In the field of invention, Michigan Negroes have not only kept abreast of the general advancement of the race, but have set the pace."

Fred Pelham and his brothers helped set that pace and in the process, they set an example of black entrepreneurship that ought to be as inspiring today as it was a hundred years ago.

Burton Folsom is senior fellow in economic education at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.



This wise owl has taken up residence at the home of Kelly and Peter Oliver in the Park.

Eh B,C's of Canadaspeak

The Park's Joe and Nancy Trowen were just back from a weeklong cruise from San Juan to Aruba when Joe called the FYI Hotline with a question that had been burning in his mind all during the trip.

"Every third person on the boat was a Canadian," said Joe. "We could tell almost as soon as they opened their mouths because they used the 'eh' word all the time."

Canadians, in case you've never met one, are those people you see if you have a really good pair of binoculars and focus them on the south shore of Lake St. Clair.

After an endless string of, "Are you having a good time, eh," and, "Isn't that a lovely sight, eh," Joe began to wonder where the whole "eh" thing came from, and why it never

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

President



More new stuff unveiled in Chicago

The Chicago Auto Show used to be this country's major show until a few years ago when Detroit challenged with its North American International Auto Show. Now Detroit gets the lion's share of mid-year new-vehicle and concept car introductions.

But habit dies hard and some makers still use that venue to unveil new models and new ideas.

Chevrolet chose the Chicago show, which ran Feb. 8-16 in the new expanded McCormick Place, for the world premiere of its redesigned 1998 Camaro Z28, its '97 Chevrolet Natural Gas C2500 pickup truck, and its S-10 Xtreme Force compact pickup concept vehicle.

In addition, Chevrolet displayed its '97 Monte Carlo Brickyard 400 pace car and several other racing vehicles, NHRA Camaro funny car, a NASCAR Monte Carlo and NASCAR supertruck.

GMC unveiled its Envoy premium sport-utility show vehicle, an indication of what

is coming from the General Motors truck operation, and Toyota's Lexus division introduced its newest concept vehicle which it calls the SLV (Sport Luxury Vehicle), a blend of mid-sized sport-utility vehicle with characteristics of a luxury sedan, another glimpse into the not-too-distant future.

The '98 Camaro was the "star of the show," according to John Middlebrook, Chevrolet general manager, who may be biased. "The new interior and rear-end treatment we gave Camaro in '97 are part of a two-year evolution," he said. "We've made even more improvements for '98 and the results, we think, are going to be very exciting."

The '98 Camaro features a sporty, swoopier hood and international-looking headlamps, fascia and front fenders. The Camaro's relationship to the Corvette is clear in the newest version of the Camaro and under its curvaceous hood is a 310-hp version of the new

Autos



By Richard Wright

Corvette LS1 small-block V-8. "Camaro is one of the first to benefit from fifth-generation Corvette technology and not only is that great news for Camaro buyers, it fulfills Corvette's mission as our technological flagship," Middlebrook told a press conference at the unveiling of the '98 Camaro.

The '98 Camaro, which will go on sale in Chevrolet showrooms this fall, has an all-new hood, front fenders, front fascia, headlamps and windshield wiper system. The headlamps are composite and utilize reflector optics for optimum

nighttime visibility.

All models of the '98 Camaro will be available as coupe or convertible in standard, RS and Z28 series. A factory-installed SS performance and appearance package will be available.

The Z28 and SS models will be powered by a 310-hp version of the Corvette LS1 V-8. The standard Camaro will have GM's 3800 V-6 under its

hood, rated at 200 hp.

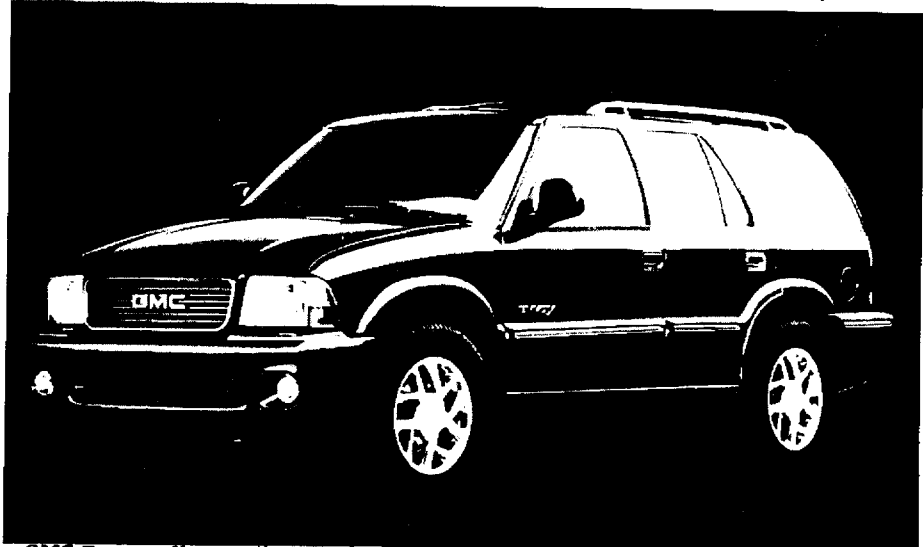
Estimated fuel economy for the '98 Camaro V-8 with standard shift is 18 city and 27 highway, an improvement over this year's 16 and 27. With automatic transmission, the '98 is estimated at 19 city.

The '98 Camaro SS will ride on 17-inch wheels shod with P275/40 ZR17 Goodyear tires. Four-wheel disc brakes are

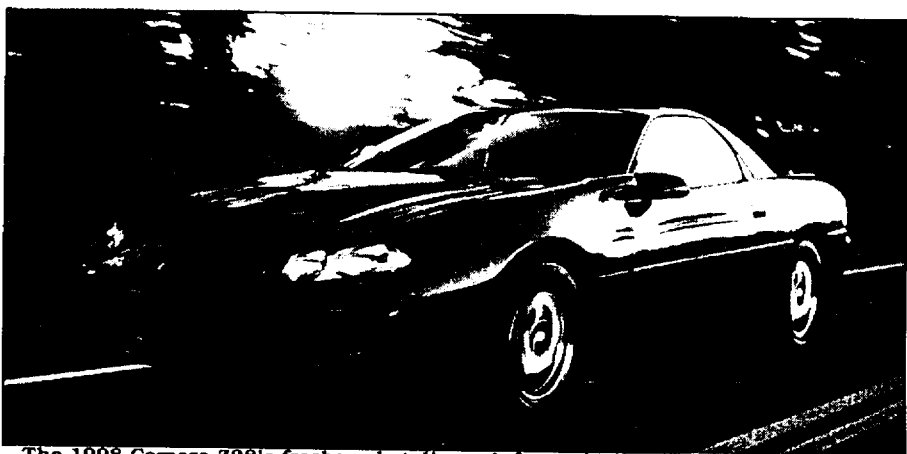
See AUTOS, page 10A



The Chevrolet S-10 Xtreme Force pickup is aimed at stock competition.



GMC Envoy offers a glimpse of compact luxury sports-utility vehicle to come.



The 1998 Camaro Z28's freshened styling reinforces its Corvette relationship.

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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

Autos

From page 9C

already standard across the line, as is ABS automatic braking. Camaro's new traction control will be available on Z28 and SS models.

Middlebrook said Chicago's reputation as a city of sports lovers influenced the maker's decision to show its Xtreme Force concept truck and the Monte Carlo 1997 Indy Brickyard 400 pace car at the show there.

The Xtreme Force is a concept vehicle based on the S-10 pickup truck aimed at NHRA's proposed Pro Stock Truck division.

Shown first at the Detroit show, the Xtreme Force is powered by a GM Motorsports 4.5-liter V-6 engine, rated at 450 hp.

GM lowers the body two inches for a "hugger" look and feel. Adding to the high-performance look are Sportside rear fenders, a custom tonneau cover and PPG Orange Glow paint.

Aluminum wheels and Goodrich Comp T/A Drag Radial Tires complete the package.

For the second time in four years, Chevy's Monte Carlo Z34 has been chosen as official pace car for the Brickyard 400. The car is marked by 3800 V-6, Chrome Yellow paint and special signal lighting systems.

Also on display in Chicago was a bi-fuel compressed natural gas Chevrolet C2500 pickup truck.

The natural gas power package will also be offered in the GMC Sierra full-size pickup. Both pickups use a Vortec 5700 V-8 engine specially modified to be gaseous fuel compatible.

The pickups are bi-fuel, with automatic switchover to gasoline. GM believes the vehicles will appeal to fleet and commercial customers who face federal mandates to purchase vehicles that run on CNG.

"Most commercial customers who want to use compressed natural gas prefer a bi-fuel system," said Richard A. Moreau, program manager, alternative fuel vehicles for GM. He said the Chevrolet and GMC units are the only CNG bi-fuel pickups offered in 1997.

"Along with GM's newly introduced EV1 electric car and electric Chevrolet S-Series compact pickup truck,

they support GM's strategy to develop a portfolio of high-technology, market-driven, alternative fuel vehicles," Moreau said.

GMC showed its Envoy concept compact sport-utility vehicle at the Chicago show. While it is not scheduled for production, Pontiac spokesperson Dee Allen said a vehicle similar to this luxury compact SUV will be available sometime during the

1998 calendar year.

The Envoy features smooth, flowing lines, High-Intensity Discharge headlights, OnStar mobile communications link, console-mounted compact disc changer, voice-activated cellular phone, leather and real wood accents and built-in air compressor. The engine is GM's 4.3-liter 190-hp V-6.

Lexus also introduced a Sport Luxury Vehicle at the Chicago show, a blend of mid-

sized sport-utility vehicle characteristics and luxury sedan comfort, handling and on-road performance.

Lexus said the SLV is designed for drivers seeking the roominess, versatility, all-surface traction and visibility of sport-utility vehicles, but have not considered such vehicles because they want the acceleration, comfort, fuel economy and ease of entry and exit afforded by luxury

sedans.

Based on the Lexus ES300 near-luxury sedan and employing unibody construction, the SLV is powered by a new aluminum 3.0-liter 24-valve V-6 featuring continuously variable valve timing.

The Lexus SLV was designed and engineered by Toyota Motor Corp. in Japan, with final assembly and detail fabrication carried out by ASC Corp. in Southgate.



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Daniel Masouris

Daniel Angelo Masouris

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, Feb. 14, for Woods resident Daniel Angelo Masouris, who died in his home on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1997.

Mr. Masouris, 82, was born in Chicago where he graduated from high school. He owned several restaurants, including the old Big Boy at Harvard and Mack in Grosse Pointe Park, one of the first franchises in Michigan.

Mr. Masouris also owned Cupid's, the first drive-in restaurant in the Midwest, an event that made the cover of Restaurant Magazine. He also owned Studio Camera on Mack and the Camera Center in the Village. After retiring, he decided to become a licensed Realtor with Red Carpet Keim Shorewood at age 72.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Masouris served in the U.S. Army and saw action at the Battle of Okinawa, where he received a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star. An avid pilot and boater, he owned his own plane and his own boat, the Jan-Dan.

He had an adventurous nature, and owned, along with six partners, a gold mine in Nicaragua and a casino in the Dominican Republic. He enjoyed travel, and visited Asia many times.

Mr. Masouris was an active member of the community, and belonged to the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, the Lion's Club, the Quiet Birdmen aviation club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, where he was a post commander, and he was a member of the parish of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

Mr. Masouris is survived by a daughter, Penny; a son, Daniel Jr.; a sister, Angeline Masouris; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Janet; and by a brother, Peter.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady Star of the Sea School, 467 Fairford,

Rotary adds to G.P. Library's tool collection

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club donated \$700 to the Grosse Pointe Public Library for purchasing additional items for the tool collection.

The Rotary's original donation in 1943 started the library's tool collection, which has become one of the most unusual collections in the library. The tools, which can be loaned to card holders for one week, are held at the Central Library.

The original collection of 28 tools has grown to more than 300 items. The Rotary's Jan. 6 donation will be used to purchase a wide variety of new tools, including a miter box, tile cutter and some special wrenches and screwdrivers.

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Clarence B. Slocum

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, March 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the Central United Methodist Church in Traverse City for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Clarence B. Slocum, who died in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills on Saturday, Feb. 8, 1997.

Mr. Slocum, 86, was born in Charles, and attended the University of Michigan, where he graduated from law school. He was a member of the Michigan and American bar associations, and was active in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

Mr. Slocum is survived by a daughter, Suellen Smith; two sons, Frederick and Douglas; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Thais Bolton Slocum; a brother, Oliver; two sisters, Virginia Stowe and Dorothy Andres; and a step-brother, Harold Slocum.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or to the American Red Cross. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home of Traverse City.

Leona S. Putnam

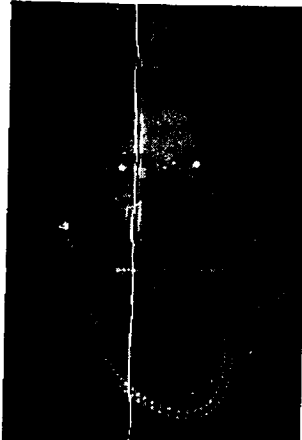
Grosse Pointe Farms resident Leona S. Putnam died in Cottage Hospital in the Farms on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1997.

Mrs. Putnam, 91, was born in Rockford, Ill., and was a homemaker. She was a member of many organizations, including the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. Putnam is survived by a daughter, Karen Hovey; a son, Jack; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sixth Church of Christ Scientists, 14710 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich., 48215.

Marjorie Spence Smith

A funeral service was held in Grosse Pointe Memorial



Marjorie Smith

Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Feb. 14, for Farms resident Marjorie Spence Smith, who died in her home on Monday, Feb. 10, 1997.

Mrs. Smith, 94, was born in Buffalo and attended the Liggett School in Detroit, and the Knox School in Cooperstown, N.Y. An active member of the community, she belonged to the Grosse Pointe Club, the Country Club of Detroit, Les Cheneaux Club, the Junior League of Detroit, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Friends of the Detroit Public Library and the Detroit Zoological Society.

Mrs. Smith was proud to raise her family, but that did not stop her from participating in many charitable activities.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her daughter, Marjorie Smith Campbell; a son, Stephen; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Yates G. Smith.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co.

Memorial contributions may be made to Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan, 39 East Adams, Detroit, Mich., 48226, or to the Yates and Marjorie Smith Memorial Fund, Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, Mich., 48201.

David Lawson

A memorial service will be

held at a later date for Grosse Pointe Farms resident David Lawson, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1997.

Mr. Lawson, 65, was born in Worcester, Mass., and was a graduate of Purdue University, where he received a BS in mechanical engineering. He worked as a supervisor at the Detroit Cadillac engineering department for General Motors.

Mr. Lawson was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, where he achieved the rank of first lieutenant. He was an avid sailor, and was a founding member and the fourth commodore of the Lake Shore Sail Club.

He was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, and the Detroit River Yachting Association. He was a senior race officer for the United States Sailing Association.

Mr. Lawson also received a sportsmanship award from the organization for his work in 1994 as principal race officer for the Lake Shore Sail Club's Wednesday night race series.

Mr. Lawson is survived by his wife, Ann; two daughters, Ellen Lawson and Linda Mangliers; a sister, Elizabeth Whitehead; a brother, Kirk; and three grandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, Mich., 48075.

Harry J. Kress

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Feb. 15, in St. Lucy Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Harry J. Kress, who died in St. John Hospital in Macomb on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1997.

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Mr. Kress, 78, was born in Detroit where he attended public school. He worked for General Motors for 54 years in downtown Detroit and at the Warren Tech Center.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Kress operated a radio on a P.T. boat.

An active member of the community, he belonged to the Sociable Scoundrels.

Mr. Kress enjoyed reading to his grandchildren, and could often be found at the Grosse Pointe public library.

Mr. Kress is survived by a daughter, Elaine; two stepsons, Meryle and Nathan; a sister, Margaret Sheptak; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Hester Everard Stalker

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Hester

Everard Stalker, who died in her home on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1997.

Mrs. Stalker, 97, was born in Kalamazoo, and reared in Detroit.

An alumnae of what is now University Liggett School and the Madeira School in Washington, D.C., she was a homemaker and devoted mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Stalker was an avid oil painter and was also accomplished at needlework.

Mrs. Stalker loved to travel and was an active community volunteer.

Mrs. Stalker is survived by a daughter, Eleanore Stalker Foster; a son, Peter Stalker; a sister, Eleanore Everard Book; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Hugh Stalker; and by her son, David.

Funeral services were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. of Birmingham. Memorial contributions may be made to The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48236.

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Fresh SALMON FILLETS.....\$5.99 LB.

12 OZ. BOX SALMON PATTIES.....\$3.99 BOX

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Polish BOILED HAM.....\$3.49 LB.

SMALL LEONA BOLOGNA.....\$2.99 LB.

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Energizing experience

Parcells Middle School teachers Arlene Hicks, center, and Marie DeLuca, left, studied energy use and conservation with help from Dave Wilson of the EcoGroup, right, in mid-January as part of a workshop for the Detroit Edison-sponsored "In Concert with the Environment" program. Edison brought DeLuca, Hicks, and teachers from 19 other south-eastern Michigan schools together so they could join the utility in taking the program to the classrooms this winter and spring. The program encourages students to investigate energy usage at home and use that knowledge to make informed choices to preserve the Earth's resources.

Meeting

Parents Researching Outcome Based Education (PROBE) will conduct its next meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Sterling Heights city hall, lower-level lounge, 40555 Utica Road. PROBE is a parents group dedicated to restoring academic excellence in our schools and seek to inform parents about educational policies, encourage meaningful parental involvement, restore strong accountable local control to the schools and work for protection of parental rights. Call (810) 977-8415 for more information.

Scholarships

Each year the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club sets aside a certain amount of its fundraising profits as scholarship money to be awarded to graduating seniors who apply and meet the financial and academic criteria.

In addition, various local organizations and memorial foundations award scholarships each year. These groups or individuals have requested that the Mothers' Club administer the application process and recommend senior students as deserving candidates. Scholarships offered this year include those through the Boosters Club, the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, the Sunrise Rotary Club, the Eric J. Rentenbach Scholarship, the Women's Club of Grosse Pointe, the Bradford Koenig Scholarship, the Alice McKee Scholarship, the Jeffrey R. Halso Scholarship, the Alpha Delta Sorority Scholarship, the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship and the Alumni Scholarship.

Scholarship awards are from \$250 to \$2,000 and are for one year. Last year approximately 40 graduating seniors were awarded \$49,450 in scholarships through the program. Completed scholarship applications must be submitted to the Career Resource Center by Friday, March 7.

Events

Regina High School will hold a dinner and raffle to benefit scholarship and sports programs for the all-girls Catholic high school in Harper Woods on Monday, March 10, at Penna's of Sterling Heights.

Only 250 raffle tickets will be sold in an elimination drawing to win a 1997 Ford Expedition sport utility vehicle. Combination tickets and dinner tickets are available by calling the school office at (313) 526-0220.

The Regina High School Mothers' Club hosts its annual Pot 'O' Gold card party on Sunday, March 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the school gym. The \$5



SCHOOL NEWS

admission fee includes dessert, coffee/tea and the opportunity to win prizes. There will be a general raffle and a basket-of-cheer raffle. Food and beverages will be sold. Call the school at (313) 526-0220 or (313) 822-1763 for more information. Proceeds will benefit the all-girls Catholic school at 20200 Kelly, south of Eight Mile in Harper Woods.

A workshop designed to help parents and concerned adults prepare children to make decisions during their adolescence and later in life is being offered at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Talking with Kids about Alcohol and other Drugs" will be facilitated by Patricia Laske, a parent educator with the CARE office of Macomb County. The workshop is sponsored by the Children's Home of Detroit Community Services. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Call (313) 885-3510 to make a reservation.

Busy students

The first- and fifth-graders at Monteith Elementary School held a fundraiser recently that raised more than \$2,200 — almost four times the amount they collected in 1995 — for the Share Our Strength (SOS) national hunger relief organization.

The week-long fundraiser sponsored by Little Caesars restaurants ran from Feb. 2-8 and asked children at the Grosse Pointe Woods elementary school to bring in quarters. In addition, students were given coupons for Little Caesars products during the week long campaign and a portion of the receipts was donated to SOS. Paul Booker's class raised \$97 and Deborah Peck's fifth-grade class raised more than \$340; for their

efforts, they will be treated to a Little Caesars pizza party.

Students of the month - Feb.

Safety — Jenny Green, Defer; Paul Bassett, Maire; Brett LaValley, Joseph Fuga, Monteith; Danica Day, Drew Berkery, Richard; Brian Pawlaczky, Trombly.

— **Safety patrol students** are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.

Service — Kenneth Roubel, Defer; Carly Hanna, Ferry; Anna Muniga, Brooke Ziehr;

Maire; Scott Dyle, Andrea Berg, Monteith; Charles Berg, Trombly.

— **Service squad students** help enforce safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, such as helping in the school office.

Library — Meghan Butler, Kristin Zens, Defer; Christopher Blunden, Christine Bourgeois, Katie Dervishi, Ferry; Kristin Inger, Jeff Remillet, Maire; Meredith Moore, Monteith; Mackenzie Schmidt, Trombly.

— **Library squad students** assist the school librarian before class by shelving books, distributing audiovisual materials to teachers, etc.

Students of the month are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.



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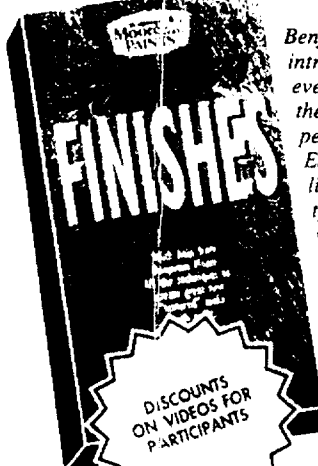
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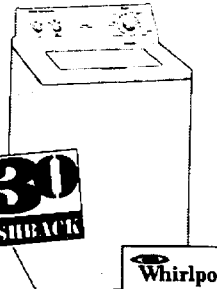
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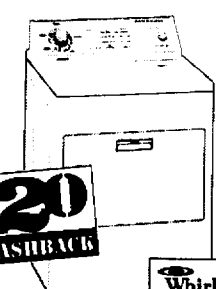
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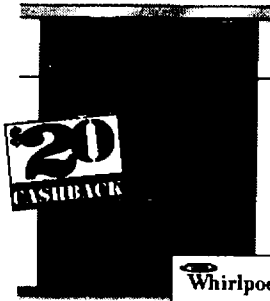
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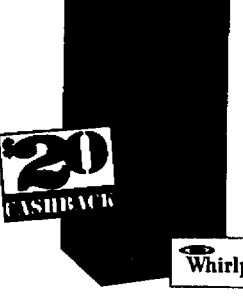
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- Super Capacity 4.65 Cu. Ft. Oven
- AccuBake™ Advanced Temperature Management System
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Vandals strike

City of Grosse Pointe police are continuing to investigate malicious destruction of property on a home in the 200 block of Washington.

Windows in the front of the house were broken around 2:10 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11. The home next door incurred similar damage the previous week-end.

Cameras stolen

Three cameras, estimated to be valued at \$1,500, were stolen sometime between noon and 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9, from a store in the Village. A man associated with the store reported the theft Feb. 11 to City of Grosse Pointe police.

The man reported that the store was closed at the time of the theft.

Hubcaps stolen

A Harper Woods woman reported last week to City of Grosse Pointe police that her driver's side hubcaps, valued at about \$200, were stolen Jan. 30.

She reported that she left her 1993 Ford Probe parked in the 300 block of Fisher around 10 a.m. and returned around 11:30 a.m., noticing that the hubcaps were missing.

Clothes missing

Two reports of missing clothing occurred last week in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A man living in the 500 block of Cadieux reported to police Feb. 13 that he has noticed clothing missing from his home over the course of a month. He informed police that he has never given his house key to anyone, and that he does not have cleaning help or anyone

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

else coming into his home when he is not present.

A woman in the 200 block of University Place reported Feb. 12 to police that someone stole clothing from her side doorstep that day. She said she had left bags of clothing for an acquaintance.

However, descriptions of possible suspects seen approaching the woman's household during the day include a white male and female, both in their 30s, both with long hair. His hair is dark; hers is blonde. Witnesses report that the man and woman were driving a large blue vehicle with significant rust spots.

— By Amy Andreou Miller

1200 block of Hampton.

When police arrived, they found that the invader entered the house through a window in the rear of the house. An investigation revealed that a stereo receiver and a CD player were missing.

Steaks stripped

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— Jim Stickford

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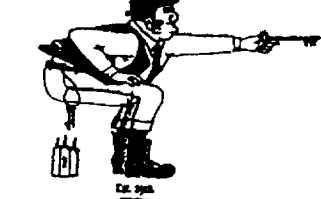
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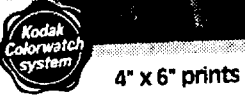
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LOX KING NOVA SALMON \$3.99 3 OZ. PKG.			
Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES 2/\$1.89 100 CT.	PICANTE Pace SAUCE Medium or Mild \$2.39 16 oz. jar	Jay's Deli Style TORTILLA CHIPS \$1.45 BAG	Spaghetti & Co. COMPLETE SPAGHETTI DINNER Tomato Basil \$2.79 Tomato Jalapeno Tomato Olives 2 Serving Box
Hendrickson's FAT FREE SALAD DRESSING \$2.89 PINT	Imperial SOFT SPREAD MARGARINE 2 - 8 OZ. TUBS \$1.19 LB.	Cracker Barrel SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.99 10 OZ. PKG.	Nabisco CHIPS AHOY COOKIES \$2.99 18 OZ. BOX
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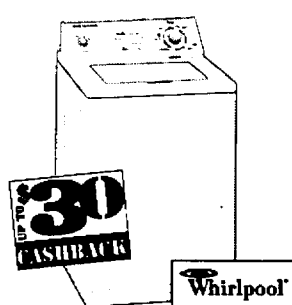
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Whirlpool LER5648E
Super Capacity Plus Electric Dryer
• Cycle Logic™ Color-Coded Controls
• 5 Drying Cycles
• White-on-White Styling

\$399⁰⁰



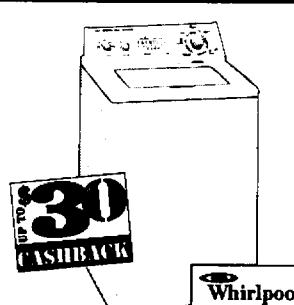
Whirlpool LSC8244E
27" Super Capacity Plus
Automatic Washer
• 8 Automatic Cycles
• 2 Wash/Spin Speeds
• White-on-White and
Almond-on-Almond Styling

\$479⁰⁰



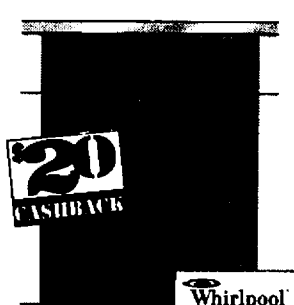
Whirlpool LEC8858E
Super Capacity Plus Electric Dryer
• 8 Drying Cycles
• 5 Temperature Settings
w/Temp. Selector
• White-on-White and
Almond-on-Almond Styling

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Whirlpool LSC9355E
27" Super Capacity Plus
Automatic Washer
• 11 Automatic Cycles including
ULTIMATE CARE™ Cycle
• 3 Wash/2 Spin Speeds
• White-on-White and
Almond-on-Almond Styling

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Freestanding Electric Range
• Super Capacity 4.65 Cu. Ft. Oven
• AccuBake™ Advanced Temperature
Management System
• White-on-White, Almond-on-Almond or
Black-on-Black Styling

\$859⁰⁰



Whirlpool RF385PXE
30" Self-Cleaning
Freestanding Electric Range
• Super Capacity 4.65 Cu. Ft. Oven
• AccuBake™ Advanced Temperature
Management System
• White-on-White or Almond-on-Almond
Styling

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Vandals strike

City of Grosse Pointe police are continuing to investigate malicious destruction of property on a home in the 200 block of Washington.

Windows in the front of the house were broken around 2:10 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11. The home next door incurred similar damage the previous weekend.

Cameras stolen

Three cameras, estimated to be valued at \$1,500, were stolen sometime between noon and 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9, from a store in the Village. A man associated with the store reported the theft Feb. 11 to City of Grosse Pointe police.

The man reported that the store was closed at the time of the theft.

Hubcaps stolen

A Harper Woods woman reported last week to City of Grosse Pointe police that her driver's side hubcaps, valued at about \$200, were stolen Jan. 30.

She reported that she left her 1993 Ford Probe parked in the 300 block of Fisher around 10 a.m. and returned around 11:30 a.m., noticing that the hubcaps were missing.

Clothes missing

Two reports of missing clothing occurred last week in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A man living in the 500 block of Cadieux reported to police Feb. 13 that he has noticed clothing missing from his home over the course of a month. He informed police that he has never given his house key to anyone, and that he does not have cleaning help or anyone

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

else coming into his home when he is not present.

A woman in the 200 block of University Place reported Feb. 12 to police that someone stole clothing from her side doorstep that day. She said she had left bags of clothing for an acquaintance.

However, descriptions of possible suspects seen approaching the woman's household during the day include a white male and female, both in their 30s, both with long hair. His hair is dark; hers is blonde. Witnesses report that the man and woman were driving a large blue vehicle with significant rust spots.

— By Amy Andreou Miller

Wallet stolen

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman reported to Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers on Friday, Feb. 14, that her wallet was missing, and was last seen two days earlier.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Pay yourself first, then invest by dollar averaging

By Joseph Mengden

For younger investors, the biggest problem is getting started. Many of us survive the end-of-the-month with no surplus to invest. End-of-the-month investing usually doesn't work because "discretionary spending" eats up the budgeted surplus every month.

What's the answer? Pay yourself — first! At the beginning of every month (or the first pay-day), take out your budgeted savings first. You'll still end the month with near zero, only you won't have used as much on discretionary spending, since it wasn't there to be spent.

If you divert a fixed dollar amount at the beginning of each and every month, you will have licked half the battle. Next pick the investment vehicle to maximize your profits after taxes. Maybe you have an "old IRA,"



Mengden

Let's talk...STOCKS

and maybe you can still make tax-deductible deposits (limited by the IRS) so that future dividends and capital gains can remain tax-deferred. Better check with your tax adviser first.

Anyone can open a "new IRA," with deposits made in after-tax dollars. At least future dividends and capital gains remain tax-deferred. Again, better check with your tax adviser. Of course, you can always invest in your own name, without tax preferences.

Both of the above described IRAs can be set up as self-directed brokerage accounts, so that you decide what to buy and sell. Or you can open the IRAs at a mutual fund of your choice, and leave the money management up to them. Be sure to say "yes" to their Dividend Reinvestment Plan ("DRP"). It's a no-brainer!

Dollar cost averaging

Dollar cost averaging is a systematic strategy of periodic investing which diminishes the inevitable risks involved with "timing" the stock market.

Dollar averaging implies a constant dollar amount invested at like intervals, which may be monthly, quarterly or annually. The investment medium can be individual stocks or mutual funds.

The Dividend Reinvestment Plan authorizes the company or mutual fund to use the dividend cash to purchase additional shares, usually without commission. All shares held in "book entry," with fractions to three decimals. Dollar averaging enables the dividend income to be compounded.

If the stock or fund price goes up, a lesser number of shares are purchased with the fixed dollar amount of cash to be invested.

On the other hand, if the price declines, a larger number of shares are purchased.

The tables to the right illustrate dollar averaging for three widely held stocks, assuming \$5,000 is invested quarterly at the closing price of the preceding quarter in 1996. Commissions and transaction costs have been omitted.

Dollar averaging, obviously, works best in a rising market, as illustrated above. In a declining market, the average cost will exceed the current market, until the market turns back up. But this is not all bad; note that you will be buying more shares for the same buck at those lower levels.

Always remember, dollar averaging will never work, until you start!

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

What if you had invested \$5,000 each quarter in 1996?

Coca-Cola (KO)			
Date	Price	Shares	Invested
12-31-95	37.125	135	\$ 5,012
3-29-96	41.375	120	4,965
6-28-96	49.000	102	4,998
9-30-96	50.875	99	5,036
Total		456	\$20,011
12-31-96	52.625	456	\$23,997
Profit			\$3,986
Percent			+19.3

Gillette (G)			
Date	Price	Shares	Invested
12-31-95	52.125	96	\$ 5,004
3-29-96	51.75	96	4,968
6-28-96	62.375	80	4,990
9-30-96	72.125	70	5,049
Total		342	\$20,011
12-31-96	77.75	342	\$26,591
Profit			\$6,580
Percent			+32.9

Intel Corp. (INTC)			
Date	Price	Shares	Invested
12-31-95	56.75	88	\$ 4,994
3-29-96	56.875	88	5,005
6-28-96	73.438	68	4,994
9-30-96	95.438	52	4,963
Total		296	\$19,956
12-31-96	130.875	296	\$38,739
Profit			\$18,783
Percent			+94.1

Business People

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Mark A. Rolain, M.D.** recently has joined the ophthalmology staff at Henry Ford Eye Care Services — Grosse Pointe, located at 15401 East Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

Dr. Rolain is board certified in ophthalmology. He is a general ophthalmologist, with an interest in cataract, glaucoma and refractive surgery.

Dr. Rolain, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, earned his bachelor's degree from Kalamazoo College, and his medical degree from Wayne State University.

He trained at University of Minnesota's department of internal medicine from 1989-91. He completed an ophthalmology residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit in 1994, and served as chief ophthalmology resident from 1994-95. He currently lives in Washington Township.



Rolain



D'Eramo

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Lisa C. D'Eramo** recently has opened D'Eramo Chiropractic Clinic in the Saros Building at 17108 Mack (Corner of Mack and Cadieux).

Dr. D'Eramo is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and earned her doctor of chiropractic degree from the National College of Chiropractic medicine in Chicago. She currently is working on postgraduate diplomate studies in orthopedics and rehabilitation.

Tax seminar Feb. 20

A free tax seminar will be held Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

Kelvin Chen, CFP; John Poplawski, CFS; and tax strategist and certified public accountant Peter Singler will lead the seminar which will offer knowledge in current tax regulations, effective methods for organizing tax records, and tips to minimize tax liability and take advantage of commonly missed deductions.

Although the program is free, reservations are recommended. Phone (810) 779-6111.

Healthcare seminar to be held Feb. 25

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants' (MACPA) Management Services Committee will host a semi-

Business Notes

nar, entitled, "Medical Savings Accounts: The Free Market Choice in Healthcare" on Tuesday, Feb. 25, from 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel in Novi.

The morning workshop consists of a panel discussion on Medical Savings Accounts — what are they, what are the benefits for employers and employees, what are the tax advantages and more.

Participants in the featured panel include: Chris Coudret, director of Group Marketing East, Golden Rule Insurance Company in Indianapolis; Michael Kramer, Group Product Manager, Golden Rule Insurance Company, Indianapolis; and Steven Smith, an attorney and president of Mid-Michigan Consulting Group, Inc., Madison Heights.

The phone number at the club is (313) 892-0230.

The event begins at 5:30 p.m. with an hour "to network" with other secretaries. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Cristina L. Muntean, president elect of the Michigan Division of Professional Secretaries International.

For reservations, call Miriam Forrester 722-1477.

Workshop for realtors March 5, 12

A free two-part workshop for Realtors, "The Mortgage College," will be held two consecutive Wednesdays, March 5 and 12, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Neighborhood Club.

The workshop will be offered by Wayne Manchester, Senior Loan Officer of Source One Mortgage Services Corporation.

Call (810) 399-4500 to register for one or both sessions or to receive more information.

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Projects keep city on right track

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

All in all, 1996 was a busy year for Grosse Pointe Park, said mayor Palmer Heenan, and by all accounts 1997 will be just the same.

Heenan, speaking last week to the Park Business Association, said that the city has more projects on line now than it ever has had in the past.

Among the projects mentioned by Heenan is the Fox Creek sewer separation project. The mayor credited city manager Dale Krajniak with being able to obtain funding for the project at very favorable interest rates.

"We were able to get financing for the project from the state at 2.25 percent," Heenan said. "That's a much lower interest rate than can normally be obtained. By getting the funds at 2.25 percent, instead of say 5 percent, Dale has saved the city hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest rates. It's almost like borrowing \$10 million instead of \$20 million."

The Fox Creek project will separate the city's storm and sanitary sewer systems, Heenan said. Not only will it end the discharge of raw sewage into Fox Creek in Detroit, it will prevent basement flooding.

Heenan also said that in 1996, the city was able to com-

plete the construction of the ice rink in Patterson Park. The project, which was sponsored by the Park Foundation, has proved to be a great success, with up to 500 people using the rink during a Saturday or a

'The city council and the . . . administration have never been busier.'

Palmer Heenan
Mayor, Grosse Pointe Park

Sunday.

City Hall is also undergoing an upgrade, said Heenan. The construction process began last year and will continue for a few months into 1997.

"Right now we're upgrading the upstairs administrative offices," Heenan said. "In previous years, we upgraded the downstairs offices, and built handicap accessible rest rooms. This project has been ongoing, and we've been taking our time because, instead of borrowing millions to do the job all at once, we've been doing the job in phases and using tax revenue and federal grants to complete the work. It takes longer, but it saves money."

Heenan said that 1996 was a bad year for criminals in the Park and, hence, a good year for residents.

"We will officially release the crime statistics for 1996 at the Feb. 24 council meeting," Heenan said. "They will show that crime has dropped to record lows. Breaking and enterings, including unsuccessful attempts, numbered only 17 last year. That's half of 1995 and a twelfth of 10 years ago."

Some crime, said Heenan, is inevitable in any community. But if you look at the Park's it's just about as low as possible, given that fact, he said.

"Our public safety department is very vigilant," said Heenan. "Department morale is very high and they take a very active role in reducing crime. We all have benefited from their efforts."

Heenan also praised the city's volunteer park and beautification committees, saying that their efforts in making the Park a more beautiful place have paid off.

"The city council and the city administration have never been busier," said Heenan. "We have been actively reducing the cost of government, and in the area of trash disposal, we can save money there if we can bring some innovative thinking to that service. Our efforts will continue for this year, and I think the people understand what we've been doing and

Attention anglers: Don't tread on thin ice this fishing season

Michigan's two-million-plus ice fishermen can ensure they won't find themselves on potentially thin ice this season by following some common-sense precautions, says AAA Michigan.

That even goes for experts like Ron Spittler, Department of Natural Resources Urban Fisheries Biologist with more than 30 years of professional fishing knowledge, who learned first-hand about ice fishing safety a few seasons ago.

During a walleye fishing trip on the Clinton River spillway in Macomb County, Spittler found himself waist deep in water after stepping through a hidden air pocket in the ice. Fortunately, his friend was nearby to rescue him from the river's numbing current. "It happened so quickly, especially when we thought we were on good, solid ice," he recalled. "Had the hole been bigger, I might have gone under."

Unfortunately, many Michigan ice fishermen and snowmobilers are unprepared for such incidents.

"That's why if you plan to ice fish, the best rule of thumb is that no ice is totally safe," says AAA Michigan community safety services manager Jerry Basch. "The old saying that fishing is best on first ice and last ice may be true, but it

doesn't pay to risk your life."

Some Michigan ice anglers have found that out. Recent incidents in Southeast Michigan include snowmobilers and anglers rescued after falling through ice or becoming marooned. As spring approaches, anglers should be even more cautious.

"Nearly every year, anglers are stranded when winds shift and create ice floes, especially on Lake St. Clair and Saginaw Bay," Basch added.

He offers common sense reminders for anglers to follow.

- Never cross unfamiliar ice without testing it. Use an ice spud to chop into the ice. If it goes through easily, stay off. Check conditions locally before heading onto any lake ice.

- Never cross ice-covered rivers on a snowmobile and be wary of fishing at river mouths. Currents often cause ice thicknesses to vary greatly.

- Use caution on ice with heavy, insulating snow cover. Thickness may vary greatly.

- Always carry safety gear. Suggested items include a cellular phone, a length of rope, flares and flashlight, a collapsible shelter, chemical hand and foot warmers or a

portable stove and survival blanket. Many sporting goods stores carry picks anglers can use to pull themselves out of a hole, as well as boot ice creepers. Spike nails on a rope that is easily accessible also work. Late season anglers should wear a PFD (life vest).

- Never fish alone.
- Groups should spread out on the ice to distribute weight. If ice around you begins to crack, lie down. Crawl to safety in the direction you came.

- If you fall in, call for help. Turn to the direction you came from, where ice is thickest. Use nails, picks and creepers to pull yourself out while kicking and rolling toward safe ice. If someone else goes through, never run toward the victim. Use a rope or pole to pull him or her to safety.

- Never drive a car onto the ice. Insurance may cover damages should it fall through (check with your carrier), but you run the risk of injury and can be ticketed under state littering and/or pollution laws.

- Fishing shanties must be removed from Michigan waters between Feb. 20 and March 31, depending on the region. The Department of Natural Resources' fishing guide has details. Owners of shanties that fall through are subject to prosecution.

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February 20, 1997
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

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How to choose the perfect preschool for your child

By Margaret Fitzgerald
Special Writer

In the beginning, my husband and I simply wanted to start a family — a desire based solely upon emotion. When our daughter was born, the excitement was

accompanied by a staggering sense of responsibility.

Certain issues required careful consideration: who will be the pediatrician; will I nurse or give her a bottle; who will we ask to be godparents?

As our daughter toddled closer toward the preschool age, however, a new concern materialized.

Should we send Kate to preschool? My husband and I wondered, as we watched our oldest swab her paints across paper.

And if so, which one?

We never really hesitated, but instead began a search for the programs we thought were best for each of our two children. Talk to the parent of a preschool-educated child and you will get a vivid description of that school's attributes. That's as it should be.

In this community — where excellence in education is paramount — it is no surprise that the quantity and quality of preschool programs are exemplary.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library produces a booklet,

updated yearly, which describes the basics of just about every local program available for preschool-aged children. But before parents are ready to evaluate programs, there may be some more fundamental questions



Libby Griffith, at the left, and Ryan Poirier are ready to perform in Christ Church preschool's Christmas program.

at hand.

If preschool is important? "Preschool is a child's first organized opportunity to play, socialize, and begin to learn the skills he or she will need to be successful in a more structured educational setting," said Mary Ellen Kelly, director and teacher at the Cooperative Nursery at Christ Church.

Many teachers and early childhood specialists agree that children need to be involved with other children to accomplish this. Others con-

tend that healthy development will occur if the parents participate in play groups, read to their children and involve them in a variety of play-based community activities.

Renee DeMars-Johnson, an early childhood consultant with the Michigan Department of Education, echoed this belief.

"The richness of a good program which exposes the child to literature, music, art and to the community at large, all works in favor of the child," she said. "As to the necessity of such a program, it really depends on the family support system and the child's connection to the surrounding community. It can make for a more level playing field once the child reaches elementary school, depending on the family circumstances."

In 1992, 40 percent of 3- to 5-year-olds were attending some sort of preschool program. The numbers have been rising for the last 10 years.

The curriculums in kindergarten and first grade have become more formally academic. Whether this change is the result of a more academically sophisticated kindergarten or because of a fundamental change in education philosophy is debatable. What is clear is that preschools today have inherited some of the curriculum basics of kindergartens past.

Autonomy, initiative, and self-confidence are some of the traits our children can gain from preschool, according to author David Elkind ("The Hurried Child" and "Miseducation: Preschools at Risk").

It is important that a program be centered around playtime because this is the way young children learn. Sensory

play is an important prerequisite to more formal academic tasks.

Art centers, water tables, Playdough and sand help strengthen and coordinate small motor muscles which are necessary for writing activities later. Block play fosters development of a host of abilities, including math skills (measurement, classification, and mapping), language skills (shape recognition and size relations), and physical development (visual perception and hand-eye coordination). Music and creative movement are thought to prepare the mind for a higher level of intellectual

care establishment, from day care centers to nursery schools of all types.

In Michigan, the director of a preschool is the only staff member required to have completed at least 12 semester hours in early childhood education, child development or child psychology.

In addition, he or she must have either a minimum of 60 semester credit hours from an accredited college or university, or have earned a child development associate credential from the Child Development Associate Consortium in Washington, D.C.

the school commit itself to maintaining certain curriculum standards. Some offer continuing education for teachers through workshops or summer courses.

The National Association for the Education of Young Children encourages the accreditation of preschools and is a strong advocate for professional development in the child care field.

An important consideration for parents, though, is what kind of school will fit both their child's needs and their own philosophy of education. Certain schools require a bigger time commitment from



Christ Church Cooperative Preschool students are eager to play their musical instruments. From left, are Hunter Hughes, Julia Solecki, Matias Markou, Elizabeth Anne Kennedy and Clark Richner.

thought. Dress-up and dramatic play support the development of representational thinking, indicating the child's grasp of mental organization, an important pre-literacy skill.

Preschool philosophies vary, but they all have something in common: a Michigan license.

The Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services, child day care licensing division is responsible for upholding the operational standards of any type of child

The department's 29-page document also mandates things like teacher-child ratios (1:10 for 3-year-olds; 1:12 for 4- and 5-year-olds), health requirements, transportation, fire safety, sanitation, and equipment. A Michigan license must be renewed every two years.

There are other associations with which a preschool may be affiliated. These may provide extra administrative support for the school, or require that

parents; some immerse the child in a variety of activities while others offer a more simplified program.

And there is a broad range of tuition fees. If you are willing to make the rounds, visit the programs and talk to the teachers, you can find the program that is a "perfect fit."

This is the first of a two-part series on preschools. Next week: Cooperative and private preschools in Grosse Pointe.

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SEQUENCE

Holmes-Penders

Jessica Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry B. Holmes of Avon, Conn., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, married Bertram Charles Penders II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Charles Penders of Rochester, N.Y., on Nov. 9, 1996, at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, in Farmington, Conn.

The Rev. Ned W. Edwards Jr. officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Avon Old Farms Hotel Ballroom.



Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Charles Penders II

The bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown that featured a bodice and sleeves of reemboled French lace and a chapel-length train. She wore a satin-edged elbow-length veil and carried a bouquet of ivory roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Caroline Holmes of Boston.

Bridesmaids were Julia Jones Sheerin of Berkshire, Del.; Kimberly Zielinski of New York City; and Leanne Kennedy of Westwood, Mass.

Flowergirls were Amber and Brittany Baldassare of Honeoye Falls, N.Y.

Attendants wore tea-length forest green chiffon and silk dresses. They carried bouquets

of ivory-colored roses.

The best man was Michael Penders of Honeoye Falls, N.Y. Groomsmen were George Colonias of New York City, Doug Newell of Rochester, N.Y. and Jeff Rogers of Grand Rapids.

The bride's mother wore a periwinkle blue cocktail suit.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue chiffon dress with an ivory rose corsage.

Soloist was Beth DeVries. Scripture reader was Chad DeVries.

The bride graduated from Pennsylvania State University. She is a financial services representative with Bloomberg Financial Markets in New York City.

The groom graduated from Calvin College. He is a project manager for information technologies with Morgan Stanley & Co.

The newlyweds traveled to Jamaica. They live in New York City.

Roesch-Coddens

Andrea Renee Roesch, daughter of Antoinette N. Roesch of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Henry J. Roesch, married Robert Rene Coddens II, son of Eleanore Griffin of Grosse Pointe Park and Robert R. Coddens of the City of Grosse Pointe, on May 18, 1996, at Holy Childhood of Jesus Church in Harbor Springs.

The Rev. Frank Kordek officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Stafford's BayView Inn of Petoskey.

The bride wore a white sleeveless A-line gown with a matching beaded jacket and carried a cascade of pale peach roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Lori E. Greiner of Boston.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Michelle Roesch-Potter of Grosse Pointe Farms and Heidi Roesch-Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The flowergirl was Ana



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rene Coddens II

Kathryn Potter and was escorted by her father, Brian Potter.

Attendants wore knee-length sleeveless black crepe dresses with matching cropped jackets. They carried long-stemmed pale peach roses tied with satin ribbons.

The best man was David DeRonne of Harper Woods.

Groomsmen were Jeff Brown of St. Clair Shores; the groom's brother, Erik Coddens of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Mike Lopocolo of St. Clair Shores. Ushers were Scott Kowalkowski of Lake Orion.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length yellow silk suit and carried a long-stemmed ivory rose.

The groom's mother wore a pale pink two-piece silk suit and carried a matching long-stemmed rose.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan. She is an account executive for Vanstar Corp.

The groom owns and operates a business in the Grosse Pointe area.

The couple went on a cruise in the south Caribbean. They live in Grosse Pointe.

Weiss-Serwa

Pamela Beth Weiss, daughter of Robert and Victoria

Weiss of Grand Blanc, married Jason Michael Serwa, son of Len and Delphine Serwa of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Nov. 23, 1996, at the Michigan State Alumni Chapel in East Lansing.

Deacon Gene DeCresce of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, and Mahara Marilyn Rowens of Birmingham Temple officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the University Club.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jan Weiss of Grand Blanc.



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Michael Serwa

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Stephanie Serwa of Grosse Pointe Woods; Melinda Mabrey of St. Joseph; Stephanie Allen of Grand Blanc; and Beth Utton of East Lansing.

The best man was Bradley Hea of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The groomsmen were the bride's brother, Sandy Ring of Washington, D.C.; Lou

D'Angelo of Phoenix; Tim Ryan of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Christopher Neuser of St. Joseph.

The bride earned a journalism degree from Michigan State University and is director of development with Michigan Colleges Foundation in Southfield.

The groom earned an electrical engineering degree from Michigan State University and is a manufacturing supervisor with the Ford Motor Co.

The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia.

King-Goodman

Mary Elizabeth King, daughter of David and Janet King of Grosse Pointe Park, married Bryan Howard Goodman, son of Donald and Elaine Goodman of Palm Springs, Calif., on Sept. 28, 1996, in Tucson.

Judge Thomas Rallis officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Arizona Inn.

The bride wore a traditional white silk gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a lace bodice. She carried a bouquet of pink and ivory roses and Casablanca lilies.

The maid of honor was Heidi Dauphin.



Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Howard Goodman

The best man was Robert Cohen.

Soloist was the bride's sister, Heather King.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from the University of Arizona. She is a catering sales manager with the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Phoenix.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of California at Santa Barbara. He is in direct marketing and sales with the Sunburst Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The couple traveled to St. Lucia. They live in Scottsdale.

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G.P. Garden Center presents annual lecture

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will present its annual Eska and Raymond Berry Memorial Lecture from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

"New and Unusual Ground Covers," a slide presentation, will be offered by David MacKenzie, owner of Hortech, a nursery near Grand Haven that specializes in ground covers.

MacKenzie will talk about the "big three" ground covers for shady areas: ivy, myrtle and pachysandra; and new and unusual ground covers he has tested at his nursery.

The lecture is free to members; \$5 for non-members. For more information, call (313) 881-4594.



Pi Lambda Theta

Pi Lambda Theta is an international honor society (members have college grade point averages of 3.5 and above) and professional association of educators. The local chapter recently inducted four new members.

From left, are new members Dr. Paula Wood and David Wilson; Pi Lambda Theta president Jean Wright; new members Faith Fort and Diana Samhat; Jolea Schedlbauer and Linda Orvezarzak.

For more information about the group, call Wright at (313) 886-5249.

Historical Society seeks nominations for plaques

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is currently taking nominations for its 1997 historical designation plaques, which will be awarded in May.

Any architecturally or historically significant Grosse Pointe site that is more than 50 years old may be considered. Among the 32 previous recipients of the plaques: the Joy Bells, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Defer Elementary School, the Beverly Gates, St. Ambrose Church, the original Home Telephone Company building on Fisher and many private homes.

To make a nomination, call Deane Preston at (313) 881-7650.

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Read Ken Eatherly's
"FYI," page 7A

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at a club in Grosse Pointe.

Barbara Gattorn of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce will speak on "The Political and Economic Future for Detroit and the Region."

Guests are welcome. For information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or (810) 777-0888 by Monday, Feb. 24.

School of Government

The next meeting of the School of Government Inc. will be on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Lochmoor Club. The speaker will be Tom Brownrigg of the immigration department.

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35 mm slide show, "Pakistan and India," by Rufus McGaugh, at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

McGaugh is a seventh-grade teacher in Grosse Pointe and has traveled to 191 countries and all 50 states. Guests are welcome. Admission for non-members is \$4. For information, call (313) 881-7511.

Trowel and Error

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at the home of Georgina LaChappell. Co-hostess will be Carolyn Ulmer.

Jean Rice, a former member of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss the Memorial Tree Program, landscaping plans for Mack Avenue and the Williamsburg Grove.

Club members Theresa Arnold, Shirley Bedard, Kathy Dale, Helen Marble, Ulmer and LaChappell will serve as hostesses for the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc.'s home and garden show, "Motor City Madness," which will be open from Feb. 27-March 2 at the Pontiac Silverdome. Admission to the show is \$6.50.

Detroit Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center invites the public to a lecture and dinner beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 2, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. "European Landscape Ideas for American Gardens" will be presented by Marguerite Decker, a Grosse Pointe landscape designer. Lecture and dinner are \$22; lecture only is \$5. For reservations, call the center at (313) 259-6363.

L'Alliance Francaise

The conversation groups of L'Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe have begun a series of lunches for members and friends to practice speaking French.

"If you don't use it, you lose it," said Aphie Roumelle, spokesman for the conversation groups. "If you put in a lot of study to learn a language, you need to maintain it."

The next luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 25, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. All levels of conversational ability are welcome.

The cost will be under \$20 and can be paid at the club. Reservations are necessary. For information, call Roumelle at (313) 881-8844.

Women's Republican Club

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Suzanne Klein, new superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will speak. There will be a question-and-answer session after her talk.

Reservations are not necessary, but there will be a \$2 charge for non-members. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call club president Marti Miller at (313) 886-3785.

Audubon Society

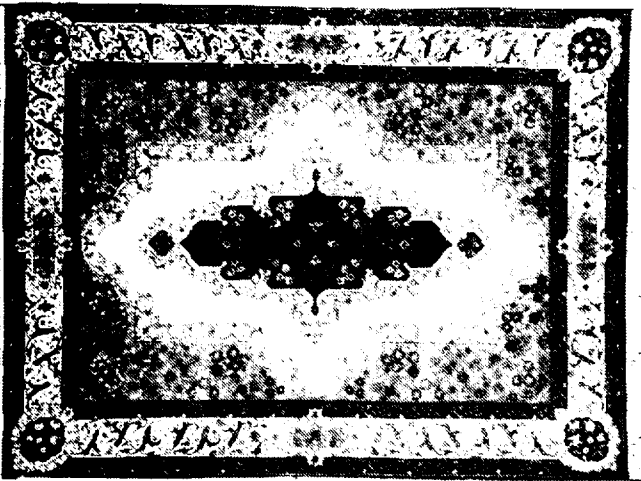
The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at the Neighborhood Club.

The speakers will be Tom and Joanne Blodgett of the Dahlem Environment Center. The topic will be "Silk and Linen." The community is invited to the free lecture.

DAR

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. Russell Landless. The topic: "100 Years of Services to the Country." For information, call Grace Elges at (313) 881-9194 or Landless at (810) 463-3754.

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The grocery bag

By the Rev. E.A. Bray Jr.
Grosse Pointe United Church

They could not wait to give us the grocery bag. It was stapled shut. As we pulled it open, our daughter and her husband just stood and watched us intently. Knowing my daughter, the bag could have held anything from the craziest gag gift to the finest diamond ever found. She's one who goes to no expense in her wrapping of gifts. However, this brown paper bag proved to be the finest wrapping of all. Beneath the stapled crown of this finest of brown paper bags was a small, brightly colored diaper bag with a tag on it announcing that our first grandchild was on the way.

With the birth of this child, five generations — from my grandmother in West Virginia to my grandchild in Missouri — will walk the face of this Earth at the same time. I will be, for a time, the one in the middle.

When those of us who are Christians take part in a communion service, recalling Jesus' Last Supper with His disciples, we become the ones in the middle, in a sense.

Our mothers and fathers before us, as well as the generations before them, all gathered around the table to remember what Christ had done. Those yet in the future to be born will need to learn the story and understand the Faith. You and I, who are in the present, suddenly find ourselves the ones holding the bag.

The Season of Lent causes us to reflect seriously on who we are and what our purpose is. For now, my friend, you and I are the ones in the middle. We've been handed, as it were, a grocery bag that holds within it so much that is good that when it is opened, the surprises never cease.

There is enough in that bag to remind all generations — past, present and future — that life is good and God is ever faithful.

St. Ambrose Church will hold Lenten series on Thursdays

St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park is hosting a Lenten speaker series on Thursdays beginning on Feb. 20 and lasting until March 20. The evenings will begin with a Mass at 7 p.m. The Feb. 20 speaker will be Sister Betty Flaherty, who will talk about "Christ of faith and Christ of history." Monsignor John Zenz will be the Feb. 27 speaker. His topic will be "Jesus, Our Redeemer." The Rev. Don Hanchon will be the March 6 speaker. He will discuss "Jesus in the Church." The March 13 speaker will be the Rev. Anthony Kosnik. The topic: "Jesus the Moral Teacher." The final speaker will be the Rev. Michael Verschaeve. His topic is "Spirituality of Jesus — Who do you think I am?" For more information, call the St. Ambrose adult education director at (313) 822-2814.

St. Paul Church offers series

A three-part series on the Parables told by Jesus will be held in St. Paul Catholic Church's Canfield Educational Center beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25. The next two sessions will be held on March 4 and March 11. The Rev. James R. Lyons will be the speaker, and the theme will be "Parables: Stories for Today." Registration fee is \$15. For more information, call (313) 885-7022.

Lyons is the founder and executive director of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian studies. The series is sponsored by St. Paul Church and the Lay Theological Academy.

Babies

Steven Andrew Gnyp and Matthew Brandon Gnyp

Steven and Heather Gnyp of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of twin boys, Steven Andrew Gnyp and Matthew Brandon Gnyp, born Jan. 29, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Brandon and Margaret Rogers of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Andrew and Carol Gnyp of Hendersonville, Tenn.

Alexandra Alla Kedzierski

Kathy and Ted Kedzierski of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra Alla Kedzierski, born June 17, 1994, and adopted Oct. 23, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mae and Tom Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are the late Michael and Caroline Kedzierski of Grosse Pointe Woods.

John Edward Leone

Nicole and Jill Leone of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, John Edward Leone, born Nov. 12, 1996. Maternal grandparents are John and Susan Stuart of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Matteo and Priscilla Leone of St. Clair Shores.

Great-grandparents are Milton Lute of Lockport, N.Y., and Mary Stuart, also of Lockport.

Andrew James Chemosky

Edward and Julie Chemosky of Traverse City are the parents of a son, Andrew James Chemosky, born Sept. 9, 1996.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hosking of Traverse City, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chemosky of Suttons Bay.

Marisa Ann Stieber

Chip and Sue Stieber of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Marisa Ann Stieber, born Jan. 20, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Harvey and Marge Haubenstricker of Saginaw. Paternal grandparents are Gloria Stieber of Harper Woods and Donald Stieber of St. Clair Shores.

Aidan Michael Everett

Barb Conklin-Everett and Fred Everett of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Aidan Michael Everett, born Jan. 4, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Edmund and Sally Conklin of Brighton. Paternal grandparents are Fred and Ruth Everett of Kentwood.

Great-grandparents are Lawrence and Marion Bielman of Palm Springs, Calif., and Bessie Everett of Battle Creek.

Nicholas Everett Azar

Susan and Michael Azar of Huntington Woods are the parents of a son, Nicholas Everett Azar, born Jan. 13, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Andrew and Barbara Cleck of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Ahmad Azar of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandmother is Adele Moroun of the City of Grosse Pointe.



Concert at St. James

The Wayne State University Concertante will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan. The group is a chamber orchestra made up of music students from Wayne State University, led by Kypros Markou of Grosse Pointe Farms. The Concertante will play the music of Scarlatti, Bach, Elgar and Britten. The concert is free and open to the public. Free-will donations will be donated to the WSU music department's fund to assist students. For more information, call the church at (313) 884-0511.

Alma choir to sing at Memorial Church

The Alma College Choir will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The performance is free and open to the public. No tickets are required. A free-will offering will be accepted.

The Alma Choir is known for its programs that mix and match musical styles, from the high Renaissance to early American tunes, Scottish folk songs and spirituals.

The first half of the concert, "Songs of the Church," begins with singers vocally imitating church bells.

After a brief intermission, pianist/accompanist Anthony Patterson will present his own solo arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The choir will then present love songs and folk songs. The group has performed Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and has traveled to major cities from Toronto to Miami.



Alma College Choir

Catholic alums to meet Feb. 21

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit, a non-profit organization of single Catholics over the age of 21 who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry within the Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21, for bowling at Thunderbird Lanes on Maple Road near 15 Mile in Troy.

The cost is \$9 for three games and pizza. Shoes are extra. For more information, call (810) 557-6183 before 10 p.m.

The group will also meet for volleyball at Birney Middle School in Southfield. The games begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last until 9 p.m. For more information, call Teresa at (810) 557-6183 before 10 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church offers Lenten services

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms has begun a series of Lenten worship services on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dinners will be served preceding the Wednesday evening service.

For reservations, call (313) 881-6670 on the Sunday before the service. Special services during Holy Week will be offered jointly with St. James Lutheran Church.

A Good Friday service, beginning at 1 p.m., will be held at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, and the Tenebrae service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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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
(Nursery Available)

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

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(313) 885-4841

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

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The Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY, preaching

9:00 - Worship Service
10:00 - Education for All
11:00 - Worship Service
8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms
882-5330

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

10:15 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages
Wednesday Lenten Worship - Noon & 7:30 p.m.

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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. Morning Prayer
12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour
9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery

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(313) 885-4841

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Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
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Annual Meeting

10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

Grosse Pointe PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. The Forum
Michael Blair and the Crossroads Ministry

11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Services Available during Worship

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. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

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8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:15 - Adult Bible Study
11:00 - Holy Communion
Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
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Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
21355 Mack Avenue - Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3543

Exercise: It's good for you

By Lisa Blackburn
Special Writer

A major focus of National Heart Month — February — is encouraging individuals to make physical activity part of their daily lives. The Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health, which was released last July, contained three major findings:

People who are usually inactive can improve their health and well-being by becoming even moderately active on a regular basis.

Physical activity need not be strenuous to achieve health benefits.

Greater health benefits can be achieved by increasing the amount (duration, frequency or intensity) of physical activity.



Lisa Blackburn

More than 60 percent of American adults do not engage in the recommended amount of activity. But the benefits, even from a moderate amount of daily physical activity, are substantial.

By engaging in regular physical activity, you can: reduce the risk of dying from coronary heart disease and of developing high blood pressure, colon cancer and diabetes; help reduce blood pressure in some people with hypertension; help maintain healthy bones, muscles and joints; reduce symptoms of anxiety and depression and foster improvements in mood

and feelings of well-being; and help control weight, develop lean muscle, and reduce body fat.

Although you may not be concerned about certain health risks today, regular exercise can help prevent many of the health problems you may experience tomorrow. And if you are already at risk, it's never too late to work to reduce their effects.

Although regular aerobic exercise can help protect against heart attack, any physical activity will do. People often think exercise needs to be strenuous to be beneficial. You don't have to run five miles a day to help your heart.

Activity that works your heart and lungs for 30 to 60 minutes three or four times a week will yield substantial health benefits. The same amount of activity can be obtained in longer sessions of moderately intense activities (such as 30 minutes of brisk walking) or in shorter sessions of more strenuous activities (such as 15 to 20 minutes of jogging).

People who have led sedentary lifestyles in the past should begin physical activity programs with short sessions — 5 to 10 minutes — and gradually build up to the desired level of activity.

Additional health benefits, however, can be gained by increasing the amount of physical activity. Adults who maintain a regular fitness routine that is of longer duration, or of greater intensity, are likely to derive greater benefit. But the risk of injury also increases with the level of activity, so care should be taken to avoid excessive amounts.

The good news is, you can take credit for many different types of physical activity you perform throughout the day. Simple tasks such as walking up the stairs (instead of taking the elevator) or parking toward the back of the parking lot (rather than in that prime spot near the front door) can help reduce your risks.

You don't have to designate a large portion of your day for exercise. For starters, make physical activity fit into your everyday routine, then work toward more structured goals.

Learn how to reduce the risk of coronary heart disease by attending Bon Secours' new HeartHealth Essentials program. You'll get information on heart-healthy lifestyles, including cardiovascular disease risk factors, low-fat eating, exercise and physical activity and stress management. The class takes place from 6 to 8 p.m. March 6, 13, 20 and 27 in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level). The cost is \$40.

Preregistration is required. Call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900.

So sign up now. Simple changes in your lifestyle can make the difference between heart health and heart disease.

Lisa Blackburn is a health promotion specialist in Bon Secours Hospital's Department of Community Health Education.

Eat right: Mothers should give their unborn babies a good start

Recent advances in nutrition during pregnancy underscore the importance of healthful eating during this special time. A pregnant woman's eating habits, including the amount of weight she gains, influences her baby's growth, development and health.

Weight gain

Health experts have important advice for pregnant women concerned about weight gain. A National Academy of Sciences subcommittee has recommended target ranges for desirable weight gain during pregnancy. These recommendations are determined by height, pre-pregnancy weight and other factors. Based on this information, a woman of normal weight should gain between 25 and 35 pounds during her pregnancy. Individuals should consult their physicians regarding the appropriate weight gain for them. Unfortunately, many women fear gaining too much weight and having a big baby and so they restrict their food intake. Low weight gain during pregnancy is associated with premature delivery and increased risk of a low birth weight infant. Very low birth weight infants:

- Have more frequent hospitalizations for illness.

- Have more visual and hearing disabilities.
- Have more behavioral disorders.
- Have more learning problems when they enter school.

Folic acid

Scientists know that an adequate intake of folate, also known as folic acid (a B vitamin), before conception and in the early stages of pregnancy reduces the risk of serious birth defects such as spina bifida and other neural tube defects. The U.S. Public Health Service recommends that all women capable of becoming pregnant consume at least 0.4 mg of folic acid each day. Good sources of folate include fortified cereals, fruits and fruit juices, green leafy vegetables, dried beans and peas and whole grains. Beginning in 1998, enriched grain products such as flour, breads, cereals, pasta and rice, will be fortified with folic acid.

Calcium

The need for calcium increases during pregnancy to support the growth and development of the baby's skeleton, as well as to maintain the mother's bone health. Calcium is especially important for pregnant or breastfeeding teens whose bone mass is still

growing.

Dairy foods are the richest source of calcium. Pregnant women need 3-4 servings from the milk group each day. One serving provides about 300 mg of calcium and is equivalent to: one 8-ounce glass of milk, 1 1/2 ounces of cheese, 2 ounces of processed cheese, 1 cup of yogurt or pudding (from mix), or 1 1/2 cups of ice cream or frozen yogurt.

There are a wide variety of dairy products available to suit everyone's tastes or special concerns. Women and teenagers concerned about the amount of fat in their diets can enjoy lower-fat dairy products. Individuals who are lactose intolerant or who have difficulty digesting milk sugar can enjoy smaller servings of milk at a time (especially with a meal or snack), yogurt with active cultures and aged cheeses like colby, Swiss, cheddar and parmesan.

Adequate calcium intake reduces the incidence of high blood pressure during pregnancy, according to a recent summary of research. High blood pressure during pregnancy can develop into pre-eclampsia, a potentially life-threatening condition that can result in preterm deliveries, low-birth-weight babies and

Cesarean sections. Because there is no method to screen for pre-eclampsia, prevention is best.

A calcium intake of 1,500 to 2,000 mg each day can lower the risk of high blood pressure by 70 percent and pre-eclampsia by more than 60 percent. Milk and other dairy products are not only calcium-rich foods, but they also contain potassium and magnesium, two other nutrients demonstrated to lower blood pressure.

Adequate nutrition during pregnancy is important for both mother and child. Eating right can help pregnant women feel their best and give their babies the best start.

This article was prepared by the United Dairy Industry of Michigan.

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Alliance for Mentally Ill will meet on Feb. 24

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a support group for families and friends of those who have a mental illness, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at the Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods.

The speaker will be Patricia Dudek, an attorney who will discuss estate planning for families with a disabled member. For more information, call Margaret at (313) 884-9005, or Frances at (313) 839-9826.

Single Way to show movie

The Single Way, an interdenominational Christian singles group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in the home of a member. Refreshments will be served, and the 1979 movie, "The Champ," will be

shown. Teens and kids are welcome to attend. The price is \$3 for adults and \$1 for teens. For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

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Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University for its fall term are: **Danielle Goff, Francis McCarroll, Shaughan Orzechowski, Matthew Schulte, Jedidiah Scott, Lisa Ziolkowski and Melissa King.**

Heather Danckaert of the City of Grosse Pointe is one of 14 Western Michigan University students who traveled to Florida to participate in the Walt Disney World College program. She is a sophomore majoring in music theater.

Among those named to the academic achievement list at Madonna College are: **Pamela Atkinson and Bernadette Thompson** of Grosse Pointe Woods, **Samantha Walasek** of the City of Grosse Pointe, and **Jane Cassisi** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Marine Capt. **James R. Hensien**, son of Patricia K. Hensien of Grosse Pointe

Woods, is the logistics officer for Marine Forces, JTF-Pacific Haven, a task force that provides a safe haven for more than 4,300 Kurdish men, women and children seeking political asylum in the states.

Erik N. Harms, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Harms of the City of Grosse Pointe, and **Mark J. Steketee**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Steketee of Grosse Pointe Farms, were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Wittenberg College.

Wendy Bain, daughter of Earl Bain of Grosse Pointe Farms and Norma Bain of Center Line, was named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College for the fall semester.

Honor students at Central Michigan University include Grosse Pointers **Julie Hielscher, Paul Nichols, Charles O'Loughlin, Susan Tucker, Melissa Vermeulen and Kristin Gallagher.**

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In Touch With Your Skin
by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

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Gmeiner-Butcher

Faye Wilton Gmeiner of Grosse Pointe Farms and William H. Gmeiner Jr. of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lee Gmeiner, to Bradley Alan Butcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Butcher of Stuart, Fla. A July wedding is planned.



Bradley Alan Butcher and Jennifer Lee Gmeiner

Gmeiner earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Michigan. She is a certified public accountant with Price Waterhouse in Chicago.

Butcher earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Florida, a law degree from the University of Virginia and a master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan. He is an investment banker with Raymond James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Hughes-Rader

Edward and Susan Hughes of Gaithersburg, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen M. Hughes, to Keith A. Rader, son of Alvin and Virginia Rader of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May wedding is planned.



Karen M. Hughes and Keith A. Rader

Hughes earned bachelor of science and a juris doctor degrees from the University of Michigan. She is an attorney.

Rader earned a bachelor of science degree and an M.D. degree from the University of Michigan.

McNeill-McKeever

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeill of Wyckoff, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie McNeill, to Patrick G. McKeever Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park. A March wedding is planned.



Susan Marie McNeill and Patrick G. McKeever Jr.

McNeill graduated from Rutgers University and Villanova Law School, summa cum laude.

McKeever graduated from Boston College. He earned a master's degree from University College in Dublin, Ireland. He teaches history and French at the Buckley School in New York City.

Gushée-Monahan

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Gushée of Scottsdale, Ariz., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Crane Gushée, to Timothy J. Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Monahan of Grosse Pointe Shores. A June wedding is planned.



Laura Crane Gushée

Gushée earned a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan. She is an advertising copywriter with J. Walter Thompson in Detroit.

Monahan earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor degree from Wayne State Law School. He is an attorney with the firm of Plunkett & Cooney.

Whyte-Rivard

Mrs. Allen F. Godin and Michael J. Whyte, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hillary Elizabeth Whyte, to David George Rivard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Rivard of Grosse Pointe Shores. An October wedding is planned.

Whyte graduated from Western Michigan University and is a customer service representative with Ford Business Assistant Center.



David George Rivard and Hillary Elizabeth Whyte

Rivard is a production supervisor with Detroit Name Plate.

Hackathorn-Havern

Robert A. Hackathorn of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of his daughter, Anne Rita Hackathorn, to Brian Thomas Havern, son of F. Thomas and Arleen E. Havern of Grosse Pointe Park. Hackathorn is the daughter of the late Letechia Anne Hackathorn. A September wedding is planned.

Hackathorn earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Miami University. She is a strategic assistant with a law firm.

Havern is completing a bachelor of arts degree in communications at Oakland University. He is assistant office manager with Communications Creative, an advertising agency.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
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Anne Rita Hackathorn and Brian Thomas Havern

Sholl-Lyst

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Sholl of Grand Blanc have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne Sholl of Fenton, to Nathan Trevor Lyst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Lyst of Grosse Pointe Park. An April wedding is planned.

Sholl earned a bachelor of science degree in cultural anthropology from Vanderbilt University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She is a research librarian at Baker College in Flint.

Lyst earned degrees in economics and communications from the University of Michigan. He is working on a master's degree in business



Elizabeth Anne Sholl and Nathan Trevor Lyst

administration from the University of Michigan. He is an account executive with Trio Communications in Clarkston.

Kreuter-Van Hove

Norbert and Christine Kreuter of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Moran Kreuter, to Brian Donald Van Hove, son of Donald and Barbara Van Hove of Utica. An April wedding is planned.

Kreuter graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is a special education teacher with East Detroit Public Schools.

Van Hove graduated from Walsh College with a bachelor's degree in business admin-



Brian Donald Van Hove and Beth Moran Kreuter

istration and accounting. He is a district manager with Chrysler Corp.

Jungwirth-Hesse

Richard and Mary Jungwirth of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn Jungwirth, to Scott Frederic Hesse, son of Alan and Mary Hesse of Lancaster, Pa. A November wedding is planned.

Jungwirth earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University. She is a financial consultant with Volkswagen of America.

Hesse earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is an international tax manager with Price Waterhouse in Detroit.



Patricia Lynn Jungwirth and Scott Frederic Hesse



Megan Alexandria Mitchell and Brian Haynes Curtiss

Buckle-Up

Mitchell-Curtiss

Robert and Dorothy Mitchell of Virginia Beach, Va., announced the engagement of their daughter, Megan Alexandria Mitchell, to Brian Haynes Curtiss, son of Craig and Beverly Curtiss of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

Mitchell graduated from Bucknell University with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology with a concentration in legal studies. She is a legal assistant and special education advocate at The Legal Center in Denver.

Curtiss graduated from Colgate University with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He is a business analyst with American Management Systems in Denver.

Grotloh-Ricard

Wilhelm and Ingrid Grotloh of Roseville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Monique Karen Grotloh, to Thomas Andrew Ricard, son of Thomas and Marilyn Ricard of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Grotloh graduated from Mercyhurst College. She is an administrative assistant with

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Grosse Pointe Township Lake Township**1997 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS**

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 1997 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1997 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. An increase in the average of 1.0404% will be reflected on assessments unless construction has been done to a home which would affect its value (assessment). The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1997

and

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1997

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

and

1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor), 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All property owners wishing to appeal their assessments and wishing to file official petitions will be seen BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Appointments may be made by calling 884-0234. Petitions by mail must be received by the Board PRIOR to the last session (03/10/97) so they may be reviewed in a timely manner. Additionally, the Assessor is available to meet with you every Monday afternoon. You may call 884-0234 for an appointment.

Timothy E. O'Donnell
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/20/97 & 02/27/97

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission's Committee on Environment, Drains and Sewers will hold a public hearing on the revised Wayne County Air Quality Management Ordinance to abate air pollution in the County of Wayne, to provide for its administration and enforcement, to prescribe the powers and duties of the Wayne County Department of Environment, Air Quality Management Division and its Director, and to provide for penalties and remedies at its meeting to be held:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1997,
6:00 p.m.

Wayne County Building, Room 400
600 Randolph, Detroit

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI, 48226 and at the following public libraries: Tawona Civic Center Library, the Taylor Community Library, and the Detroit Main Public Library, Sociology and Economics Department.

G.P.N.: 02/20/97

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It's time to plan summer and fall adventures

If you are always seeking new and different places to visit, you might be interested in this list of the latest and hippest destinations. These Hot Travel Spots for 1997 come to you courtesy of Travel & Leisure magazine and Travel Weekly.

The Kimberley: A vast sweep of land in the Northern Territory of Australia, described as the "last frontier." (My observation: Frankly, much of the interior of Australia meets this description.)

Slovenia: Some of south-central Europe's prettiest scenery, along with the energetic medieval city of Ljubljana. (Can you pronounce that?)

Queenstown: Described as the spiritual center of extreme sports, it is on New Zealand's South Island. (Extreme sports are bungee jumping, jet boating, sky-diving and such.)

Spitsbergen: A Norwegian archipelago less than 15 degrees from the North Pole, it "has become remarkably hospitable of late" with summer Arctic cruises and a new hotel.

Cleveland: "Lake Erie's Cinderella City" offers lots of major-league sports, the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and Museum and the Flats entertainment district. (Cinderella might be pushing it a bit. Let's say that it is "coming around.")

Tobago: The "eco-friendly tourism community" in this

mountainous Caribbean island is "growing without losing its pristine feel." (In truth, the Caribbean islands are becoming fairly overrun; Tobago is still regarded as one of the unspoiled ones. It was featured in the cover story in the January Conde Nast Traveler, as well.)



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

Borneo: Divided among Indonesia, Brunei and Malaysia, this island "has been reborn as an eco-destination." (But just where is it?)

Singita Game Reserve: The newest place in South Africa to "encompass yourself in luxury and spot the wildest of African wildlife." (Well, you always wanted to take a safari, now you know where to head.)

Lombok: An island in the Indonesia archipelago described as "Bali 30 years ago." (Remember "South Pacific"?)

London: There currently is "a youthful vibrance electrifying everything from art to fashion to film." (Now, of this entire list, this is the only

place that I have actually visited... and I love London, so I probably would enjoy all the others, too.)

And one of my favorite other summer destinations is Ireland. This summer, for the second consecutive year, Key Tours is operating charter flights from Detroit to Shannon Airport on ATA. Departures are from May 23 to Sept. 26 with round-trip airfares starting at a modest \$409. Book early to get the best rates, of course. Call (313) 963-8787 or contact a travel agent.

Do be aware that Shannon is on the western coast of Ireland and is a great jumping-off spot for all sorts of adventures. I advise heading north to Galway and Sligo and maybe giving Northern Ireland a wee visit, too, now that the two countries are cooperating on tourism.

A 25 percent discount for newlyweds and couples celebrating their silver (25th), ruby (40th), golden (50th) or diamond (60th) wedding anniversary is offered by KD River Cruises of Europe on most of its 1997 sailings on the Rhine, Danube and Elbe. The celebration does not have to coincide with the cruise departure date — it just has to take place during 1997.

The line's cruising season is April through October, but the discounts are not available in April and May, when most

cruises are already discounted 20 percent. For information, call (800) 346-6525 or check KD's Internet site: www.river-cruises.com.

Michigan's WestShore Bed & Breakfast Association has published a brochure detailing winter packages offered by its eight member B&Bs, which are located in Grand Haven, Muskegon and Whitehall. These communities are about a three-hour drive from Detroit. To receive a copy, call (800) 303-4090 or e-mail 2042712@mcimail.com.

You like to dance and enjoy cruises, but don't have a traveling companion? An organization called Ballroom Dancers Without Partners is organizing a cruise vacation to Alaska aboard the Sky Princess (Princess Cruises), departing July 18 for 11 nights that will feature a wide array of dance activities, including a gentleman dance host program (meaning, there will be partners available).

So don't be shy. The group's motto is: "You are alone only by your choice."

These trips are designed for single men and women who are over 50 and enjoy ballroom dancing.

Cabin shares can be arranged in order to avoid the rather steep single surcharges imposed by most cruise lines; however, single occupancy rates are available.

Dance cruises are also

scheduled aboard the Norwegian Crown (the former Crown Odyssey), departing March 15 for seven days to the Western Caribbean and on Carnival's Ecstasy for five days, departing Dec. 1 from Miami to Key West and the Western Caribbean.

For information on any of these programs, call (800) 778-7953.

Quickbook, a hotel discount service, now allows individuals to book accommodations at rates that are 40-65 percent below retail at its new website: www.quickbook.com. Hotels are available in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. Quickbook charges no membership fees, assesses no cancellation or change penalties and does not require prepayment.

Travelers are also able to make reservations by calling (800) 789-9887, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Questions can be e-mailed to info@quickbook.com.

There's something new to see in New York City. "Show Me New York" is a high-tech tourist attraction that brings together live characters, historical replicas and a giant wide-screen presentation for an armchair tour of the city. It is located at 42 E. 58th (between Park and Madison avenues) and is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day of the

year. Ticket prices are \$11.50 for adults and \$9 for children ages 5-12. The show takes about an hour.

For reservations and additional information, call (800) 4-SHOW ME.

HotelDocs, a company that sends physicians, dentists and chiropractors to hotel rooms across the USA is now distributing durable luggage tags with a free retrieval service attached. Prospective travelers may request these free tags by faxing HotelDocs at (619) 279-9737 and supplying their address and contact phone numbers.

The tag is a one-piece locking device with the owner's name on the front. The toll-free number 800-HOTEL-DR is on the back. The tag does not reveal the owner's address or phone number. When the luggage is found and the finder calls the 800 number, operators (on duty 24 hours a day) will instruct the finder to open the bag and relay the ID number.

HotelDocs will then contact the owners and tell them how and where to locate their luggage.

So what's the catch? HotelDocs wants you to keep their number with you, in a handy spot, so that should you become ill while traveling you will have immediate access to their phone number... on your luggage. A nifty idea, when you think about it.

DSO spotlights Detroit premiere of 'BluesKonzert'

Pianist Ursula Oppens came to the DSO last weekend hailed as both an accomplished interpreter of the great classics and a champion of new music.

She proceeded to demonstrate these qualities in performances of one of Mozart's most sublime concertos, K 449

in E flat Major, and the Detroit premiere of "BluesKonzert" by Alvin Singleton.

Both were a challenge for her audience.

Championing new music is a double-edged sword. On the one hand it is commendable to bring new life to symphonic

music. On the other, it requires listeners who are either very conversant with contemporary trends, or audiences willing to have their ears stretched.

Many are neither, and musical history is littered with tales of first performances that fell flat.

Thanks to meticulous attention to a tricky score by Oppens, the orchestra and conductor Leslie Dunner, a fascinating performance ensued which generated some interesting impressions not at all typical of more traditional pieces of music.

Very quickly the listener became aware of Singleton's frequent use of long trills in the piano, which soon acquired the urgency of an alarm clock going off. There was also a strong impression of minimalist style, thematic simplicity and repetition.

The blues identity suggested by the name was evident only in the minor key and somber quality of the orchestral part.

Together, Oppens and the orchestra created thought-provoking moods, but never built to a climactic resolution. The orchestra faded into silence to end the work.

What a contrast then, to



By Alex Suzyk

hear a classical concerto with its transparent structure apparent throughout, and convincing development of distinct musical ideas. The orchestra and piano were in wonderful balance, although the first movement seemed a little out of sorts until the cadenza, where Oppens made the piano sing the short but

lyrical interlude.

Matters came right in the andantino and the final allegro brought full redemption. Oppens' sharply delineated performance brought Mozart's charming ideas into clear focus and the orchestra provided perfectly balanced support.

For listeners who seek mental imagery in their music, the end of the program was the perfect treat. Dunner's rendering of the Mussorgsky/Ravel "Pictures at an Exhibition" ranged from mysterious to lusty as the music rendered the various paintings. Suitably, he brought the program to a close in the segment describing the "Great Gate of Kiev" in a stirring and majestic climax.

The starter of the concert was another kind of experi-

ence. Launching briskly into the "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz, Dunner may have set a new speed record with that performance. It was stimulating and fun, notwithstanding the challenge of keeping the rhythmic patterns clear and properly emphasized. But the orchestra kept pace.

This weekend, jazz fans can hear the Count Basie Orchestra at the hall.

Next week, the regular series continues with conductor Lan Shui and violinist Tamaki Kawakubo in a program of Bassett's "Thoughts that Sing, Breathe and Burn," Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole and Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dances, Op. 45. For tickets call (313) 833-3700.

Accentuate the positive

By Sandy Schopbach
Special Writer

Accents are funny things. I don't mean grammatical accents, like the Spanish *tilde* or the German *umlaut* or the French *accent circonflexe*.

I mean the way people speak the same language — differently.

Professor Henry Higgins sang about it in *My Fair Lady*: "The Scots and the Irish bring you close to tears. There even are places where English completely disappears." In America they haven't spoken it for years!

... Not to mention Australia or New Zealand or any number of places where the sun never sets on the Union Jack.

After all, the purpose of having a common language is to be able to understand one another. But put a Texan in a room with a Scotsman from the Highlands and within two sentences, they'll both be begging for a United Nations interpreter.

A friend from New Zealand asked me for a pin one day. I went through my sewing things, searching diligently for one, thinking she had ripped her hem or had some such problem. When I came back and held out the pin to her, she looked at me, perplexed, and said, "No, a pin." She pointed to my desk where I keep a pot filled with pencils and pens.

So much for the common language. Sometimes confusion can spring up between people of the same country but different regions. I remember another perplexed look — this one on my young daughter's face — as a friend from the deep South tried to read her a story in the picture book she had brought as a birthday present. The story was about a pirate who had a parrot, but somehow with her Southern drawl, it became a *pahrit* (the man) with a *pahrit* (the bird). The

rest was all downhill. As for myself, I now have a mid-Atlantic accent, which many people develop if they live abroad for any length of time. This accent is neither American nor British, but in between, hence the name: mid-Atlantic.

It's more a way of talking than an accent, really, and basically consists of speaking slower, pronouncing more carefully, and using a simple but precise vocabulary. With it, you're taken for a Brit in the States and a Yank in the U.K.

This accent has caused me and my family many problems over the years. Take, for instance, a page out of the family anthology I call "The Ant incident."

On a visit to Michigan, I left my two children with a friend for an afternoon, and she took them to the park with her infant son. My daughter was 5; she started playing with a neighborhood boy near the swings.

"Oh look, an ant," she said.

"A what?" he asked. "An ant," she repeated, louder.

"A what?" "An ant," she shouted, pointing at the scurrying insect.

"Oh, an ayent," he said. The boy's mother turned to my friend. "Is that yer daughter?" she inquired.

"No, she's the daughter of a friend visiting from Payris," replied my native Michigan friend. "Oh, that explains the ayk-cent," concluded the good woman.

So you see, just like beauty — which is in the eye of the beholder, or the world map on TV news programs — which is always centered on the continent to which the broadcasting country belongs, an accent is simply how the other guy speaks.

Schopbach is a former Grosse Pointe resident who lives in Paris.

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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 Mini-Series on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 884-7010.

Java jam

Singer/songwriter Michael Stephens will perform at 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.

Saturday, Feb. 22 Chili night

Ye Olde Tap Room, 14915 Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park, will heat up a cold winter's night with their fourth annual Chili For Charity Cook-off on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 6 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and participating restaurants include the Cadieux Cafe, Loco Bar and Grill, Marge's Bar and Grill, Silver Spoon Cafe, Sunrise/Sunset Saloon, Tom's Oyster Bar and Union Street Station. Chili samples are \$1 per small bowl or \$5 for all seven. Votes will be given for each bowl purchased and tabulated at approximately 10:30 p.m. Call (313) 824-1030.

Picture perfect

Learn how to take picture perfect snaps of the great outdoors when The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, offers courses by professional horticultural photographer Steve Nikkila on Saturday, Feb. 22 and Saturday, March 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is \$15. Reservations are recommended for each program. Call (313) 884-4222.

Sunday, Feb. 23 Detroit mystery

Local author Lee Meadows will autograph copies of his premier novel Silent Conspiracy, a mystery set in 1950s Detroit, on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m., in Barnes & Noble Book Store, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-5220.

Sunday sonatas

The Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will offer a selection of sonatas and more during the fifth presentation in their annual season on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Light refreshments will be served after the concert. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 567-9429.

Monday, Feb. 24 Mostly Mozart

Explore the genius of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart with music critic John Guinn on Monday, Feb. 24, from 7 to 8 p.m., as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial presents another installment of its ongoing classical music appreciation series. Admission is \$8 and preregistration is required. Call (313) 881-7511.

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 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 881-1288.

Friday, Feb. 28 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. Specialty coffees, soft drinks and nonalcoholic beers will also be available. Tickets are \$20 and patrons must be 21-years-old or over. (313) 881-7511.

S.O.S. celebration

Learn about Lake St. Clair's lighthouses as you support the Save Our South Channel Lights (S.O.S.) effort during a free reception on Friday, Feb. 28, from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The evening includes the unveiling of photographer Tom Atkins' Lake St. Clair lighthouse exhibit, a lecture on lighthouses by S.O.S. President Chuck Brockman, the music of singer/guitarist Griz plus refreshments. A portion of the commissions made through the sale of Mr. Atkins' photographs will be donated to S.O.S. Call (313) 824-0700.

Singles workshop

Where do I go from here? That is the question to be addressed from a variety of angles during the Eastside Ministry to Singles' Workshop/Seminar for single adults on Friday, Feb. 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 1, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is \$20. Call (313) 881-3343.

Live & Learn Burgundy's best

Sample the best of Burgundy's vintages as wine expert Bonnie Delsener conducts a French Wine Seminar

on Mondays, March 3 to March 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The course fee is \$48 plus a \$40 wine fee. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, 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. Discover the creative power of watercolor during a Drop-In Workshop on Thursday, Feb. 27, from noon to 3 p.m. Make your own puppets during a Drop-In Workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 26, from noon to 3 p.m. The Drop-In Workshop scheduled for Friday, Feb. 28, from noon to 3 p.m., introduces patrons to the proverbs depicted in the Asafo Flags of Western Africa then allows them to create their own flag. Another Drop-In Workshop on Saturday, March 1, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., invites participants to make a toy based on folk art traditions then enjoy a storyteller in the Lecture Hall at 2 p.m. All Drop-In Workshops are covered by the suggested museum admission of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. No preregistration is required. Art teachers are encouraged to take advantage of an Introduction to Printmaking Hands-On Workshop on Saturday, March 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$25 and preregistration is required. 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) 574-1332. To find out how to partake in the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans' Greentown Art Fair, call (313) 662-3382.

Tax time

The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, invites you to discover simple but effective methods for organizing your tax records, minimizing your tax liability and taking advantage of commonly missed deductions during a free, professionally directed course in tax preparation on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. Call (810) 779-6111.

Underwater odyssey

Ghost ships, diving tips and more will be on the program when the Ford Motor Company's Seahorse 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.

Calling collectors

Calling all collectors of toys, models, baseball cards and more! Macomb County's Freedom Hill Park, located on Metro Parkway between Schoenherr and Utica in Sterling Heights, will host a Collectible Show on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 for patrons over the age of 12. Call (810) 979-7010.

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 on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50. Call (313) 881-7511.

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, offers its ninth review of live, cutting-edge comedy, Ambassador Bridge Party through May.

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, through Sunday, Feb. 23. Performances will be presented on 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.

Organs X 2

Students from the studio of Professor James Kibbie of The University of Michigan will put their talents to the test during a concert for one and two organs presented by The Cathedral Cultural Series on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 3 p.m., in the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward in Detroit. Voluntary donations will be accepted. Call (313) 865-6300.

Fifties fun

Grease brings all the music and fun of the 1950s to the Fox Theater, 2211 Woodward in Detroit, 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.

Chaucer notes

Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, will give a musical twist to a beloved classic with a song-filled version of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28 through Sunday, March 2 and Friday, March 7 through Sunday, March 9. Call (313) 577-2960.

Music & more

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township, welcomes a selection of exciting entertainment. 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. The National Traditional Orchestra of China arrives at the Center for a performance on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$23 for students and seniors. Kodo, the Japanese percussion company, brings its One Earth Tour to the Center on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$23 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. 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. DSO Associate Conductor Lan Shui will tend the podium and violin prodigy Tamaki Kawakubo will play when the Orchestra premiere Thoughts that Sing, Breathe and Burn, by noted Michigan composer Leslie Bassett, followed by Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dances, Thursday, Feb. 27 through Saturday, March 1. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for both concerts range from \$16 to \$58. Call (313) 833-3700.

Piano festival

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble and the Hammell Music Company will sponsor the Ninth Annual Piano

by Madeleine Socia

Festival, featuring a four piano extravaganza and the music of Schubert and Brahms, on Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m., in Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$10 to \$25, with a \$3 discount for students and seniors and a \$5 discount for children, age 16 and under. Call (810) 357-1111.

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. Tickets are \$12.50. Call (810) 771-6333.

Poetic documentary

A Poets Voice, a documentary about Detroit poet Naomi Long Madgett's coming of age, featuring a cameo appearance by James Earl Jones, will premiere at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, on Saturday, March 1, at 8 p.m. An hors d'oeuvres reception will follow the film. Tickets are \$30. Call (313) 831-1250.

Pipes & flicks

Next up on The Motor City Theatre Organ Society's winter movie series is the cowboy classic The Shootist on Friday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., in the historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser in Detroit. Chris Kreipke will be the guest organist for all performances. Tickets are \$2.50. Call (313) 383-0133.

Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theatre in The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. Prisoners of the Mountains, an updated adaptation of Tolstoy's Prisoner of the Caucasus which took major honors at the Cannes Film Festival, will be featured Friday, Feb. 21 through Sunday, Feb. 23. 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. 24, at 7 p.m., home movies allow Russian producer Nikita Mikhalkov to parallel the changes in Russia over the past several years with the changes in his daughter from ages six to 18 in the innovative documentary Anna. 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 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.

Super serenade

The Detroit Chamber Winds will present Serenades Plus, highlighted by selections from Hartmann, Beethoven and Bizet, on Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m., in the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward in Birmingham. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$16 for students and seniors and \$10 for children. Call (810) 362-9329.

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

Fairchild exhibit

A vast selection of Roy Fairchild's serigraphs, including his classic best sellers and sold out original editions, are now available at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Fairchild is known for his vivid colors and textures. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

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 at 5401 Cass, in Detroit. 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. Opening on Friday, Feb. 28 and running through Friday, March 28, will be an All Media Exhibition, a juried showcase of talented Michigan artists. Call (313) 393-1770.

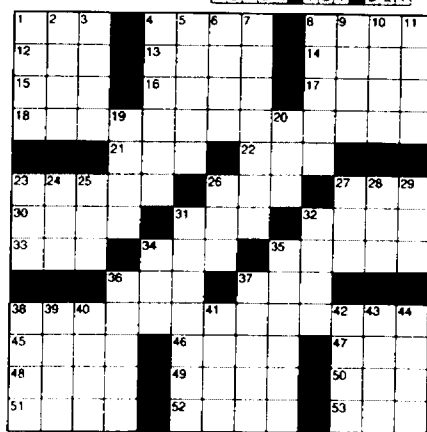
Now at the DIA

Joining the exhibits at The Detroit Institute of Arts, through Sunday, May 18, is Twentieth-Century German Prints: 1900 - 1940, featuring works by German expressionist artists. Also new is the exhibition of 60 evocative paintings by African American folk artist Ellis Ruley, entitled Discovering Ellis Ruley, which runs from Saturday, March 1 through Sunday, April 27. The DIA is also hosting the Michigan Water Color Society's 50th Anniversary Exhibition, with the works of 10 award-winning artists including Grosse Pointe Woods resident Michael Derbyshire, running through Sunday, March 9. Call (313) 833-7963.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- 1 4 0, optimal-ly: abbr.
- 4 Physical rebuff
- 8 Air pollution
- 12 Moon vessel
- 13 Picket
- 14 Bleacherites' choreography
- 15 Mined-over matter?
- 16 Make-up artist
- 17 Stopover en route to Casablanca
- 18 Racetrack area
- 21 U.K. ref. bk.
- 22 Not only that, but
- 23 Snips in the kitchen
- 26 Moose's cousin
- 27 Comic actor
- 30 Frenzied
- 31 Catcher's place?
- 32 Faithful pooch
- 33 Card-table call
- 34 Lawyer's due
- 35 Navaho dwelling
- 36 Cannon
- 37 Baste
- 38 Fair
- 45 Family member
- 46 Unrestrained
- 47 Prevent



- 48 Box-office tally
- 49 High point
- 50 Equi-
- 51 Commotions
- 52 Graphite, some way
- 53 Margery of rhyme
- DOWN
- 1 Firefly's tip-off
- 2 Gilpin of "Frasier"
- 3 So be it
- 4 Peevish
- 5 Scottish
- 6 "Sad to tell..."
- 7 Bedsheet fabric
- 8 Victim to the pen
- 9 Playwright Connelly
- 10 Ellipse
- 11 Barry or Kelly
- 19 Recess
- 20 Squid squirt
- 23 Satchel
- 24 Chartres chum
- 25 Oppositionist
- 26 CBS emblem
- 27 Leprechaim's dance
- 28 Actress Lupino
- 29 Calendar abbr.
- 31 Subscription
- 32 Chicks and ducks and geese
- 34 Cat coat
- 35 Ran
- 36 Microsoft founder
- 37 Alabama city
- 38 It's a long story
- 39 Campus area
- 40 Golden Rule word
- 41 "Galloping dominoes"
- 42 Footnote abbr.
- 43 Houston acronym
- 44 Wax

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SEQUENCE

Russian pianists show their superiority on new CDs

February 20, 1997
Grosse Pointe News

If you were asked to name the greatest pianists of our century, chances are your list would be heavy with Russians. Throughout the century, Russia has produced a parade of pianistic greats, and as the new century prepares to dawn, the parade shows no signs of winding down.

Certain elements are basic to the Russian school of playing, among them an unusually rich tone quality, a prodigious technical capacity and a consistently perceptive understanding of musical style. That combination results in satisfying musical experiences.

Vladimir Horowitz
Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 3; New York Philharmonic, Eugene Ormandy (RCA)
Rating: ★★★★★ (out of four)
Horowitz, who died in 1989, is probably the most famous Russian pianist of the century. He had a special affinity for

the music of Rachmaninoff, with whom he enjoyed a strong friendship.



By John Guinn

This recording of the popular 3rd Concerto, one of several he made, comes from a live performance at Carnegie Hall in January 1978, when he was 74. It is a stunning effort. At times the piano seems to erupt with sheer sonic force, at others it sings like a lark. The 3rd Concerto has recently received new fame

through its use in "Shine," Scott Hick's brilliant film about David Helfgott, the troubled Australian pianist. Horowitz' reading is far superior to the lackluster, aimless rendition Helfgott demonstrates on his recent RCA CD.

In 1928 Horowitz played the 3rd Concerto for Rachmaninoff himself. The composer's reaction: "He swallowed it whole." This CD proves that he was able to do it 50 years later.

Sviatoslav Richter
Music of Schumann and Brahms (Philips)
Rating: ★★★★★

Richter turns 82 next month, and while he has not played in public for several years, he remains a pianistic force through his recordings. Richter's repertoire was unusually wide, ranging from Bach and Haydn to Weber and Berg, and it is well-documented in "Sviatoslav

Richter: The Authorized Recordings," a 21-CD set of mostly live performances issued on the Philips label several years back.

This particular CD, the third volume in the series, shows Richter's readings of two composers for whom he had a special affinity. He roars through Brahms' virtuosic set of variations on that famous Paganini theme, elucidates the quirky interpretive demands of some of the later ballades and intermezzi and finds the proper balance between fire and sweetness in Schumann's C-Major Fantasy.

Grigory Sokolov
Music of Scriabin, Prokofiev and Rachmaninoff (Opus 111)
Rating: ★★★★★

Sokolov gave one of the most astonishing piano recitals I've ever heard at Orchestra Hall earlier this month. While he won the gold

medal at the 1966 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow when he was 16, he hasn't enjoyed the kind of career his talent warrants.

This all-Russian CD is drawn from a series of live recitals and contains music that may be unfamiliar to many listeners, but it would be hard to miss the impact of Sokolov's playing.

Scriabin's 9th Sonata, subtitled "Black Mass," is a one-movement, nine-minute journey through devilish terrain. Sokolov gives it intelligent shape without neglecting its emotional fervor. He does the same for Scriabin's less radical 3rd Sonata, and for Prokofiev's 8th Sonata, the last of a trio of "War Sonatas" composed during World War II. His loving treatment of Rachmaninoff's D-Major Prelude is a model of interpretive genius from a pianist who has few equals.

Yevgeny Kissin
Music of Schubert, Liszt and Brahms (Deutsche Grammophon)
Rating: ★★★★★

Kissin is the youngest star in the current Russian pianistic firmament. He was 19 when he made this recording, and in many ways his maturity is startling.

The technical facility he demonstrates in Schubert's "Wanderer" Fantasy and Liszt's 12th Hungarian Rhapsody is dazzling, but the way he shapes melodies and balances phrases is equally impressive.

He infuses Liszt's transcriptions of four Schubert songs with deep lyricism, and if he doesn't quite get to the heart of the Brahms Op. 116 Fantasies, his overall playing marks him as a worthy addition to the fat catalog of Russian keyboard greats.

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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It's that great time of year again for our annual Colonial of Cape Cod boxed candle SALE. Now through February 28th receive 20% OFF on each box! Choose from a large variety of beautiful colors - mix and match. Perfect time to stock up and SAVE... In our Stationery Department... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 882-6880.

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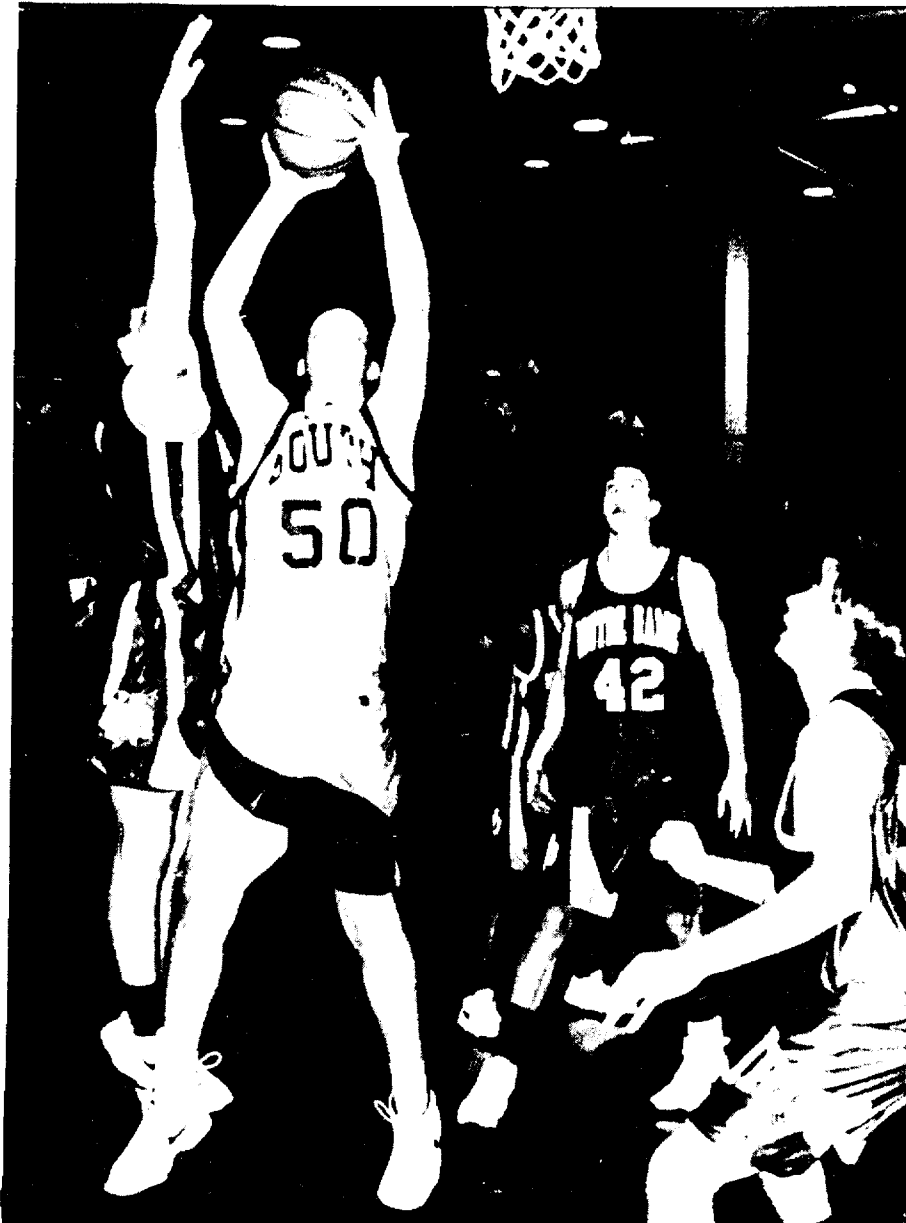
February 20, 1997
Grosse Pointe News

Sports

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Classified 6C

Gotfredson's magic still works for Blue Devils



By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There seems to be no end to Mike Gotfredson's last-second heroics for Grosse Pointe South's basketball team.

In the last three weeks, the senior guard hit a last-second three-pointer to beat Southfield-Lathrup, scored 16 fourth-quarter points to beat Ford II and hit a last-second three-point basket last Friday to give the Blue Devils a 43-40 win over Eisenhower.

The victory over the Eagles kept South tied with Chippewa Valley, which survived a scare from Sterling Heights the same night, for first place in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. Both teams are 9-1 in league play.

"You look to your leader in situations like that and Mike's been coming through and giving us some good results," coach George Petrouleas said.

Although the game came right down to the final shot, it shouldn't have been that close. South might have experienced a minor letdown after its exciting 83-76 non-league victory over Notre Dame a few days earlier.

"We didn't play with a lot of emotion, but that sometimes happens after an emotional game like we had against Notre Dame," Petrouleas said.

"We were in total control and had a lot of chances to put them away, but didn't do it. We let them hang around and that's something you can never afford to do."

South jumped out to a 13-1 lead and the Blue Devils still had a 26-20 advantage at half-time.

Eisenhower tied the game for the first time with 13 seconds left. South got the ball

back and called a timeout with six seconds remaining.

"We had three options," Petrouleas said, explaining the final strategy. "The first option was to give Mike the opportunity to take a shot. They didn't double team him, so it gave him a better chance to get a look at the basket."

And all Gotfredson usually needs is that good look.

He led South with 14 points and four assists. Adam Hess scored 13 points and Steve Howson added 11.

"There weren't a lot of points scored because Eisenhower wanted to shorten the time frame of the game," Petrouleas said.

If the Eisenhower game was slow-paced and lacked drama — until the finish — the Notre Dame contest was filled with excitement from the opening tip.

South's gym was nearly packed for the battle between two of the top teams on the east side and the big crowd wasn't disappointed.

The Blue Devils never trailed in the first half and they led 23-10 in the first minute of the second quarter after a three-pointer by Hess, who led South with 25 points.

Whitney Robinson, who scored 12 of his game-high 29 points in the first half, kept the Irish within striking range. Greg Stempin's putback at the buzzer cut South's lead to 38-29 at halftime.

Howson started the second half with a three-pointer, but Notre Dame took advantage of some turnovers by the Blue Devils to go on a 16-0 run that put the Irish ahead 45-41 with three minutes remaining in the third quarter.

"We had turnovers on five of

our seven possessions during that big run," Petrouleas said. "But to the kids' credit, they bounced back. We found out what we were made of."

Hess ended South's drought with a three-pointer, but Notre Dame scored six more points to lead 61-44 before Hess hit another triple.

Then it was South's turn. The Blue Devils scored the last seven points of the third quarter and regained the lead, 54-53, when Mike Hamers hit a desperation three-pointer at the buzzer from just beyond midcourt.

It was the second time in the game that South had ended a quarter with a long three-pointer. Gotfredson hit a 30-footer to end the opening period.

South extended its run to 11 straight points with the first two baskets of the fourth quarter. But the Irish answered with a 7-0 run to regain the lead at 60-58 on a layup by Robinson.

Chad Defever's putback tied the game and South went ahead to stay on a layup and free throw by Howson. Gotfredson followed with another three-point play to give the Blue Devils a 66-60 advantage with 3:52 left.

Notre Dame never got closer than four points the rest of the way as South made 11 of its 12 free-throw attempts in the fourth quarter. Gotfredson was six for seven, while Hess made all four of his free throws.

"We knew they'd get some points and we knew we'd score — and that's the way it happened, except for a five-minute stretch in the third quarter," Petrouleas said.

See SOUTH, page 2C

Grosse Pointe South's Chad Defever scores on a putback during the Blue Devils' victory over Notre Dame last week.

Soccer registration

Join Grosse Pointe Soccer Association for the Spring 1997 Season. Walk-in registrations will be at Barnes School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 20th and Tuesday, February 25th. You can also mail the form below with the registration fee by March 1, 1997 to the address listed.

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association
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Phone NO. (313) 886-6790

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A \$5.00 per player fee is included for the use of Grosse Pointe fields as required by the G. P. Field Usage Committee

**Registration Fee Must Accompany This Form

As always, the Head Coach's child plays for free. However, we are now asking that you enclose a check for the appropriate amount. Your fee will be returned to you after the season begins.

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Normal registration ends March 1, 1997.
Late registration will be open from March 2 through March 12, 1997.
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There will be no guarantee of placement on a team.
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SEQUENCE



Champine returns and leads North past East Detroit

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Steve Champine gave his injured ankle a test drive for Grosse Pointe North's basketball team last Tuesday and by Friday, the senior guard was ready for full-time duty.

"Our trainer, Dave Grevenmeyer, said he should test it for a few minutes in a non-pressure situation, just to see how it was doing," coach Dave Stavale said after the Norsemen won both of their games against Macomb Area Conference White Division rivals Warren-Mott (69-54) and East Detroit (57-54) last week.

"I felt kind of funny sending Steve into a game for the first time with us leading by 20 points, but he tested it, made all the moves and after three

South

From page 1C

"It was a good test for us because that's the first team we've faced with an inside-outside threat like Stempin and Robinson."

South had four players score in double figures for the first time since early in the season. Following Hess were Gotfredson with 19 points, Hamers with 13 and Defever with 12. Howson added eight. Gotfredson also collected 10 assists.

"We were due to have a good shooting night," Petrouleas said.

Hess led the Blue Devils with nine rebounds and Howson and Matt Rudnick grabbed six apiece.

The 6-foot-8 Stempin finished with 28 points, including 14 from the foul line, and he grabbed 15 rebounds.

South plays at Stevenson Friday.

"We can't afford to look past anyone," Petrouleas said. "We just have to tend to business every game."

minutes I got him out of there."

While Champine didn't have an impact on North's victory over Mott, he was a key figure when the Norsemen turned back East Detroit's bid for an upset.

Champine scored 21 points, had five assists and five rebounds and afterward, Stavale paid his star player a high tribute.

"East Detroit probably outplayed us, but we had Steve Champine, who wouldn't allow us to lose," the coach said.

The Norsemen never trailed

against the Shamrocks, but never were able to put them away.

North held an 11-point advantage in the first half and led 34-27 at halftime. East Detroit started the second half with a 5-0 run and pulled into a tie on a couple of occasions.

The Norsemen took advantage of a foul call and a technical foul against the Shamrocks to lead by seven points with about 3 1/2 minutes left in the game. But a similar situation involving North — a flagrant foul and the loss of possession

— let East Detroit back into the game.

North won the game at the free throw line. Champine hit eight of 10 free throws in the fourth quarter. Dave Stavale added three of four and Nick Aubrey connected on a pair.

"Joe Ellis came off the bench, blocked a couple of shots and just gave us a spark," coach Stavale said.

Dave Stavale finished with 11 points to hit double figures for the fourth time in five games. Aubrey also played a strong two-way game.

"Nick is one of the keys to our defense and lately he's been doing a great job of taking care of the ball," coach Stavale said. "He's cut his turnovers way down and he's hitting a few shots off the dribble — which puts pressure on the defenses."

Leonard Harris led North in rebounding with Craig Ziolkowski and Dave Hermann also doing a good job on the boards.

North had little trouble in its victory over Mott. The Norsemen had a 34-15 half-

time lead and stretched the margin to 25 points in the second half.

"We got to play all the kids early and everybody played extended minutes," coach Stavale said.

The younger Stavale led North's balanced scoring with 15 points. Aubrey and Harris added 11 points apiece and Hermann finished with nine. Harris also had eight rebounds.

The Norsemen got strong performances off the bench from Chris Mikula, Marc Bertelsen, Ellis and Mike Fines.

Fines, who has missed most of the season with an injury, hit a pair of three-pointers.

"It's important that we have Steve back for the stretch run, but the other kids reached a new level of confidence without him that will help us the rest of the season," the coach said.

North plays at Roseville tonight, Feb. 20, and the Norsemen host MAC White leader Fraser on Tuesday.

The Norsemen are 9-2 in the division and 11-4 overall.



Photo by Bob Bruce
Matt Rudnick of Grosse Pointe South makes a one-handed grab of this rebound during last week's victory over Notre Dame.

North gymnasts are perfect in league duals

Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team finished its Great Lakes Eight dual meet season with a 5-0 record after the Norsemen beat Clarenceville 126.9-103.1.

There were several good performances by North's gymnasts.

Sue Taylor scored 7.35 on vault and 7.05 on bars.

Colleen Bryzik earned her third regional qualifying score on beam and Jennifer Spindler had a strong floor exercise performance with a 7.35.

Cathy Conger scored 8.2 on vault and 7.8 on floor, her second qualifying score.

Andrea O'Boyle posted an 8.1 on vault and 7.85 on bars.

Kristen Adams earned her personal best on bars with a 7.6.

Robbie Langlois and Sarah Linebaugh continued their consistent scoring.

Langlois scored 9.0 on beam

and 8.8 on vault, while Linebaugh had a 7.7 on bars.

The Norsemen's overall record in dual meets is 8-1.

North will compete in the Great Lakes Eight conference meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at Clarenceville.

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The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for technology improvements at three middle schools.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre-bid walk through on Friday, March 7, 1997, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. receiving room and continuing to Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. and Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave.

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, March 25, 1997, 11:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, (313)343-2070 or James Frantz, Technology Coordinator, at (313)417-0465.

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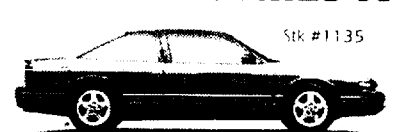
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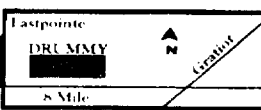
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North breezes in dual district; qualifies 11 for regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's always a mountain a champion has to conquer.

Before the Pistons could win an NBA title, they had to beat the Boston Celtics. The Chicago Bulls were just another good team until they conquered the Pistons.

Grosse Pointe North's Eddie Wright won the 140-pound weight class last weekend in the individual wrestling district at Algonac and he did it by overcoming Notre Dame's Scott Cameron.

"Cameron had beaten Eddie four straight times, including twice at our tournament," North coach Art Roberts said after Wright posted an 8-7 decision over Cameron in the championship match.

"I've been telling Eddie for a year that he can beat the kid," Roberts said. "And I went up to him when the finalists were standing on the mat for introductions and told him 'be physical. You can do it.' Eddie's mental attitude is the best it has been. He's peaking now."

Wright was one of three champions and 11 regional qualifiers for North. Those 11 will compete Saturday in the Division II regional, also at Algonac.

Wright began his day by pinning Lakeview's Travis Sexton in 1:04, then he took only 43 seconds to get a fall against Steve Nielsen of Warren

Lincoln.

The other Norsemen to win individual district titles were Derek Phillips at 119 and Gary Bordato at 152.

Phillips pinned Lakeview's Matt Sexton in 34 seconds, then got a fall in 1:28 against Dan Darling of Warren Fitzgerald. Phillips pinned Notre Dame's Tom Harris in 4:33 of the championship bout.

"It was a good match," Roberts said. "Harris got a takedown early, but then Derek got things back together in a hurry."

Bordato dominated the 152-pound class with three first-period pins. He opened with a 24-second fall against Anthony Coleman of Dakota, followed with a pin in 1:54 against Brian Gorinski of Lincoln and pinned Warren Woods-Tower's Scott Anderson in 1:45.

North's Kevin Brandon (125) and Ricky Pesta (130) were district runners-up.

Brandon pinned Lakeview's Richard Kerby in 23 seconds and pinned Royal Oak Dondoro's Ed Wenzel, who came into the tournament with a 30-3 record, in 5:06. Brandon lost to Lincoln's Todd Costello on a first-period pin in the championship match.

Pesta is a sophomore who continued his steady improvement with an impressive showing. He pinned Notre Dame's Mark Goleski in 1:59, then beat third-seeded Brian Tack of

Warren Woods-Tower 21-6.

Pesta dropped a 4-2 decision to Lincoln's Aaron Mazurek in the final, but Roberts liked his effort.

"Mazurek was the (Macomb) County champion and Ricky wrestled a great match against him," Roberts said. "He can beat the guy."

North had third places from senior Ed Ball and juniors Jeff Kalkhoff, Joe Brennan and Ryan Stevenson.

Kalkhoff opened with a pin in 5:00 against Center Line's Justin Causey at 145. He lost 16-0 to Lincoln's Tom Baker, but then beat Baker's teammate, Chris Graham, 5-2 in the consolation final.

Brennan overcame a shoulder injury to finish third at 160. He pinned Dakota's Larry Burns, lost 13-6 to David Sanders-Masch of Center Line and came back to pin Warren Woods-Tower's Mark Bojovic in 4:51 in the consolation final.

Ball pinned Algonac's Pat Thomas in 4:41 in his first match at 171. He lost 9-2 to Fitzgerald's Lonnie Walker, but beat John Mulawa of Center Line 7-2 to take third place.

Stevenson won all three of his bouts on pins at 215, including a fall in 3:55 against Marine City's Phil Biscorner in the consolation final.

"That's the kid who pinned Benny (North teammate Mike Benedettini, who also wrestled at 215), so that should help

restore Ryan's confidence," Roberts said.

Stevenson also pinned Dakota's Ryan Wargo and Center Line's Chris Machiniak before losing 8-2 to Tony Larsel of Lincoln.

Junior Chad Cooper and sophomore David Hirt qualified with fourth-place finishes. Hirt was 2-2 at 135, winning both of his matches on pins. He lost the third-place match 5-2 to Center Line's Mike Spencer, who scored all his points in the first period.

Cooper opened with an impressive pin in 1:29 against Center Line's Dan Gurney.

"That was a big win for Chad because Gurney pinned him in the league tournament," Roberts said. "Chad lost twice on pins, but he never gives up. He won 21 matches for us this year."

The biggest disappointment of the day was Benedettini failing to qualify for the regional.

"He made a mistake and got pinned," Roberts said. "I feel bad for him because he's a senior, but he can still be a big help to us in the dual meets."

North easily won the Division II dual meet district, hosted by the Norsemen. North beat Lakeview 74-3 and shut out Lake Shore 69-0 to advance to the dual meet regional Wednesday, Feb. 19, at Highland Park.

The win over the Shorians was also Roberts' 100th dual meet victory since becoming coach at North.

"That's the first time we've ever shut somebody out," Roberts said. "That's pretty tough to do in wrestling. And we almost had two. Our freshman 112-pounder, Matt

Kellett, lost in overtime against Lakeview for our only loss of the night.

"Lake Shore has a few pretty good wrestlers, but they all came up against our best kids."

Phillips (119), Brandon (125), Wright (140) and Cooper (189) each won twice on pins. Chris Kosciński (103), Bordato (152), Brennan (160) and Ball (171) each had a pin and accepted a void.

Hirt posted 13-0 and 8-4 decisions at 135 and Kalkhoff had a pin and a 10-1 decision at 145. Pesta won a 3-0 decision and had a void at 130. Benedettini won a 7-2 decision and took a void at 215 and Stevenson won 5-2 and had a void at heavyweight. Kellett posted a 9-0 decision against his Lake Shore opponent.



Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team celebrates its Division II district championship last week. The Norsemen beat Lakeview 74-3 and shut out Lake Shore 69-0. The win over the Shorians was the 100th career victory at North for coach Art Roberts, left.

Dwaihy, Meyers break South victory record

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Joe Dwaihy and Zach Meyers are in a class by themselves in Grosse Pointe South's wrestling record book.

Dwaihy and Meyers each broke the Blue Devils' career victory record last week as they won medals at the Division I individual district tournament hosted by South.

Meyers, who has a 30-3 record this season, improved his career victory total to 92, with a second-place finish at 189 pounds.

Dwaihy raised his season mark to 27-9 with a third place at 130 pounds and now has 90 victories in his career at South.

Scott Cairo held the old mark of 88 career wins. "I sat down with both Joe and Zach last year and told them my goal for them was to finish their careers with 100 victories," said coach Larry Carr. "I hope that was their goal, too."

If Dwaihy and Meyers are going to hit the century mark, they'll have to qualify for the state meet. And the way they've performed, it's a strong possibility.

"They've both done a good job for us," Carr said.

Meyers opened with a pin of Mark Spencer, then posted a 7-1 decision in the semifinals against Clint Davis of Stevenson. He lost 10-0 to Roseville's Kyle Williamson in the championship match.

Williamson is 40-0 and ranked No. 1 in the state at 189 pounds.

"It was a rematch of the (Macomb) county final," Carr said. "Zach wrestled a real good match against Davis. He's a two-time county placer and was 24-6."

Dwaihy started with pins of L'Anse Creuse North's Andy Micallef and Port Huron's Doug Ferrier. He then lost to Fraser's Nate Mesyn 5-4 in overtime, but bounced back with a 7-5 victory over Roseville's Tony Tomala in the consolation final.

Dwaihy and Meyers each won championships in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet a week earlier.

Dwaihy took the title at 130. He posted 8-0 and 10-0 decisions over Stevenson's Louis Stavale and Cousino's Dan McBride, respectively, then

won by a technical fall against Marysville's Jason Smith in the championship match.

Meyers beat Stevenson's Davis 5-3 in the title bout at 189. Earlier, he pinned Anchor Bay's Joe Cole in 3:45 and posted an 8-0 decision over Mike Belleville of Imlay City.

Brian Goldstein was fourth at 140 pounds. He opened with a 20-8 decision over Anchor Bay's Kevin Henneman. Goldstein was pinned by Imlay City's Nick Murro, but came back with a 5-3 decision over Justin Smith of Cousino. He lost 5-4 to Marysville's Bryan Sieman in the consolation final.

South heavyweight Jordan Grover beat the No. 1 seed, but suffered a separated shoulder and was unable to continue. The Blue Devils met Fraser in the first round of the dual meet district and lost 55-15.

Dwaihy beat Mesyn 3-1 in overtime at 130 pounds, while Meyers recorded a 3-1 decision at 189. South's other winners were Goldstein, 9-2 at 135, and Dominic O'Grady, who posted a 7-6 decision at 152.

South finished with an overall 7-13 dual meet record.

Hepner is a big winner for Michigan State

Michigan State senior diver Chad Hepner has had a run of victories this season with nine first-place finishes in six dual meets.

The former Grosse Pointe South All-Stater highlighted a recent meet against Michigan with firsts on the one-meter (335.02 points) and three-meter (351.50) boards.

In earlier meets, Hepner posted NCAA qualifying scores

of 313.84 points on the three-meter against Purdue and 316.73 on the one-meter against Eastern Michigan.

Last year, Hepner was the most improved athlete on the Spartan swimming and diving team as selected by the squad's coaches.

He will compete in the Big Ten Championships from Feb. 27 through March 1.

Assists a plus for ULS

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

One statistical column spoke volumes about the victory that ended University Liggett School's four-game losing streak.

"We had 21 assists," coach Bruce Pelt said after the Knights beat Harper Woods 79-55 in a Metro Conference basketball game.

"That underlines how good our ball movement was tonight. In our last four losses we only averaged eight assists a game. We were finding the open man and taking higher percentage shots."

Patience was also a factor in the Knights' success against the Pioneers.

"One of our problems was taking one dribble and then shooting," Pelt said.

"Tonight in the first half we had 17 possessions and on 12 of them we had four or more passes. That created some great seams in their zone."

ULS never trailed in the game and midway through the fourth quarter the Knights held a 27-point lead.

"You could see our confidence building throughout the game, especially on defense," Pelt said. "We had a real good week of practice and concentrated on going after (Harper Woods) on defense. That defensive intensity is something we were lacking the last couple of weeks."

Joel Parrott, who led ULS with 20 points, got the Knights rolling with a three-pointer and they led 17-6 with about three minutes left in the first quarter.

After the Pioneers closed to 20-16 early in the second quarter, ULS went on a 9-0 run that boosted the margin to 13 points.

The first half ended with the Knights leading 33-23.

An 11-0 spurt by ULS gave the Knights a 50-29 lead late in the third quarter and another

11-0 run gave ULS its biggest lead of the game, 65-38, with 4 1/2 minutes to go.

Eleven of ULS' 13 players scored. Brian Bruenton had 17 points and five assists, while C.R. Moultry played well, collecting 11 points and a team-high eight rebounds.

Justin Young had two assists, a steal, no turnovers and four rebounds while filling in at point guard when Kevin Espy ran into foul trouble.

Will Watson contributed six points and four assists, while Matt Nowak had six points off the bench.

"We did everything well," Pelt said. "We had good ball movement, we ran the court well and we rebounded well. It was a much-needed win."

Pat Gonyeau led Harper Woods with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Shaun Wise added 12 points for the Pioneers.

ULS improved to 8-5 in the Metro Conference and 9-8 overall.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

North's football future bright after fine freshman season

Grosse Pointe North's football future continues to look bright after this year's freshman squad finished with an 8-1 record.

The ninth-grade Norsemen outscored their opponents 217-48, turning in solid performances on both sides of the football.

"Andy Cox was my defensive coordinator for the first time this year and he did a great job," said freshman coach Tim Brandon. "We had two shutouts and one game where the only points scored against us were on a safety."

The only blemish was a 6-0 loss to Sterling Heights Heritage, the feeder school for state Class AA finalist Stevenson.

"It was an outstanding football game between two fine teams," Brandon said. "We had the ball on their 15-yard line when the game ended."

North posted one of its high-light wins the following week when the Norsemen beat L'Anse Creuse 20-0.

"L'Anse Creuse had a winning record, but we bounced back nicely after losing a tough game," said Brandon, who has a 34-10-1 record in five years of coaching the freshmen. "And when we beat (Grosse Pointe) South (30-2), that's always a big victory."

North's other victories came against East Detroit (27-8), Southfield-Lathrup (20-0), Clintondale (25-8), Bishop Borgess (38-12), Lake Shore

(25-6) and Dakota (32-12).

Jim Ellis was the Norsemen's most valuable player.

"He's a good rushing and blocking fullback, a solid line-backer and team leader," Brandon said.

Guard Carlo Cardani was the most valuable offensive player.

"He was a great blocker," the coach said. "Whenever we needed important yards, we went over him."

Linebacker Rob Karlik, the leading tackler, was the most valuable defensive player.

Adam Kedich, who replaced Ryan Fried at guard when Fried tore ligaments in his hand, was the team's most improved player.

Other offensive starters were center Don Northey, tackles Brian Vandenberghe and Brian Miller, tight end Mike Bertelsen, wide receivers David Brozo and Mark Skrzynski, tailback Jeff Sterr and quarterback Mike Luzzi. Sterr was the team's leading rusher.

Other defensive starters were tackles Mike Kasiborski and Vandenberghe, ends Joe Cellies and Ray Andary, cor-

nerbacks Will Sumner and Alex Thomas, halfbacks Jason Rusko and Scott Koerber and safety Dean Cataldo. Rusko led the squad in interceptions.

Koerber was the punter and Joe Baratta handled the place kicking.

Defensive reserves were

safety Keelen Barthelemy, cornerbacks Jonathan Blaylock and Reynold Mabey, ends Kurt Ellis, Tyler Matthews and Vinnie Sadzinski, halfbacks Dave Fekin and Phil Kozlowski, linebacker Jeremy Sharon and tackle Rob Vandenberghe.

Providing backup strength on offense were center Glenn Hauck, wide receiver Matt Kellett, tailback Mike Landau and guard Jim Strubank. Team captains were Ellis, Koerber, Luzzi and Vandenberghe.



Grosse Pointe North's freshman football players listen intently to coaches Tim Brandon and Andy Cox before one of their games. The ninth-grade Norsemen finished with an 8-1 record.

FCP Babe Ruth seeks umps, coaches

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth league is looking for volunteer coaches and managers and paid umpires.

Umpires must have a strong baseball background and be available from early May through the end of June. New umpires receive the free Babe

Ruth umpire training program. Umpires should be high school juniors or older.

Some manager positions and many coach/helper positions are available.

Call John Hoban at 882-5200 or 886-2496 for details.

Scores, highlights from GPHA house league games

PEE WEE HOUSE

Penguins 3, Sharks 2

Goals: Brandon Janness, Michael Danman, Jeffrey Bogen (Penguins); Chris Waigand, Nick Deblouw (Sharks).

Assists: Patrick Mott 2, Jacques Perreault (Penguins); Patrick Hogan (Sharks).

Comments: Janness scored in the second overtime to give the Penguins the victory. The Sharks had strong offensive efforts from Thomas Solomon, Waigand, Richard Li and Allen Peck. Outstanding offensive players for the Penguins included John VanTul, Andrew Werthmann, Mott and Ryan Lenahan. Top defensesmen were Robert Pogue and Scott Cederwall for the Sharks and Perreault and Bogen for the Penguins.

Whalers 10, ULS 0

Goals: Calder Gage 2, Johnny Coleman 2, Freddie Moore, Evan Scott, Robbie McCurdy, Greg LaTour, Jeffrey Moore 2 (Whalers).

Assists: Gage 2, Jeffrey Moore, McCurdy 3, Scott 2, Freddie Moore,

Andrew Beer, Georgie McKenzie 2, Paul Jankowski (Whalers).

Comments: Andrew Sweeney, playing his first game in goal, was the beneficiary of the Whalers' offensive outburst and posted the shutout.

Whalers 3, Habs 3

Goals: Freddie Moore, Greg LaTour 2 (Whalers); J. Simon, Spicer, L. Carroll (Habs).

Assists: Robbie McCurdy, Jeffrey Moore 2, Georgie McKenzie, Freddie Moore (Whalers); Danforth, Simon (Habs).

Comments: Both teams played strong defense. Joe Gaylord played well in goal for the Whalers. The Habs' netminder also turned in a strong performance.

Whalers 5, Flyers 3

Goals: Robbie McCurdy, Jeffrey Moore, Evan Scott, Freddie Moore, Johnny Coleman (Whalers); Faber, Delginas, VandenBoom (Flyers).

Assists: Greg LaTour 2, Georgie McKenzie, Jeffrey Moore, Andrew Beer 2, Andrew Sweeney, McCurdy

(Whalers); VandenBoom, McKenzie, Lampkin, Atsalakis, Delginas (Flyers).

Comments: McCurdy scored the Whalers' first goal with five seconds left in the first period, but the Whalers erupted for three goals in the second period. Joe Gaylord was the winning goalie.

SQUIRT HOUSE

Habs 1, Sharks 0

Goal: Nathan Fredrick (Habs). Assists: Bobby Scarfone, David Bargowski (Habs).

Comments: Kevin Thomas recorded the shutout for the Habs.

Habs 5, Flyers 1

Goals: Ross Mischnick 2, David Bargowski 2, Bobby Scarfone (Habs); Seve Jensen (Flyers).

Assists: Brad Benvenuti, Scarfone, Mischnick 2 (Habs); Brad Lenard (Flyers).

Comments: Kevin Thomas posted

the victory in goal for the Habs.

Timberwolves 1, Habs 0

Goal: Mike Brown (Timberwolves). Assists: Nick Andrew, Kris Steis (Timberwolves).

Comments: Goals Mark Beltz and Drew Winter shared the shutout for the Timberwolves, who scored the only goal of the game with 3:18 left. Jack Stevens, Joe Kotwick, Gabe Konieczki and Robert Kensicki played strong defense for the Timberwolves. Kevin Thomas had an outstanding game in goal for the Habs, while teammates J.T. Gage, Bobby Scarfone and David Bargowski also played well.

Timberwolves 4, Flyers 4

Goals: Adam Kosmas 2, Mark Beltz, Robert Kensicki (Timberwolves); Brad Lenard 2, Patrick Lariviere, Seve Jensen (Flyers).

Assists: Jimmy Pranger, Gabe Konieczki, Mike Brown, Drew Casazza, Nick Andrew (Timberwolves); Peter Howard 2, Ben Schrode 2, Jason Gula, Robert Fine, Jensen, Lariviere (Flyers).

Comments: In the meeting between the top two teams in the Squirt House standings, the Timberwolves earned the tie by scoring twice in the third period. The equalizer came with 29 seconds left.

Timberwolves 6, Ice Dogs 0

Goals: Nick Andrew, Adam Kosmas, Mike Brown, Gabe Konieczki, Robert Kensicki, Jimmy Pranger (Timberwolves).

Assists: Drew Casazza 2, Mark Beltz, Christopher Nowak, Kosmas, Brown, Kensicki, Andrew (Timberwolves).

Comments: Drew Winter was in

goal for the shutout. He received solid support from Kris Steis and Joe Kotwick. Steven Pokorski, Karl Hiedemann, Nick Frattini, Evan Beck, Zach Steeland and Sean Roche played well for the Ice Dogs.

Timberwolves 3, Flames 1

Goals: Jimmy Pranger, Robert Kensicki, Nick Andrew (Timberwolves); Paul Kossak (Flames). Assists: Adam Kosmas 2, Drew Casazza, Drew Winter, Mike Brown (Timberwolves); Tom Servais (Flames). Comments: Solid goaltending from Mark Beltz and strong play from Gabe Konieczki, Kris Steis, Joe Kotwick and Christopher Nowak helped carry the Timberwolves to the victory. Jeff Clor had a good game in goal for the Flames with help from netminder "Star" Chris Joseph. Whalers, Taylor, Bargowski and Drew Bedan.

ULS tries to shake slow starts

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It seems to take a while for University Liggett School's hockey team to start hitting on all cylinders.

"We have real strong third periods, but sometimes we dig ourselves a hole early in the game," Knights coach John Fowler said after his team split a pair of Michigan Prep Hockey League games last week.

ULS lost 3-1 to Notre Dame, but bounced back the next night to overpower Port Huron 8-3.

"Our kids were very disappointed in the way they played against Notre Dame," Fowler said. "After a big week last week when we beat Flint Powers, they felt we came out flat against Notre Dame. Notre Dame came out more aggressive than we did at the start."

"We played in fits and starts. It's tough to play consistently when you're just chugging along."

The Irish outshot ULS 12-5 in the first period and led 1-0 on a goal by Matt Knowles with 8:38 remaining.

Defenseman Brian Greaves gave Notre Dame a 2-0 advantage at 2:55 of the second period when he scored on a shot from the point. The Knights' Peter Birgbauer cut the lead to 2-1 on a goal with 3:41 left in the middle period. Ian Fines and Eli Wulfmeier assisted.

Notre Dame outshot ULS 20-9 in the second period but Knights goalie Charlie Eldridge played well in keeping the Irish from building a bigger lead.

ULS had a 15-7 edge in shots in the third period, but Notre Dame's Joe Madonia scored the only goal with 5:58 remaining. Irish netminder Brian Karapets did a good job in keeping the Knights off the board in the final period.

ULS dominated most of the game against Port Huron, but the Big Reds got the early lead when Gary Vojtek scored 43

seconds into the contest.

Birgbauer opened the Knights' scoring with the first of his three goals at 5:28 of the first period and Chris Mitchell put ULS ahead with 58 seconds remaining in the period.

Port Huron's Josh Gardner tied the game early in the second period, but ULS got goals from Birgbauer, Wulfmeier and Nick Maitland during a 3:17 stretch late in the middle period.

Fines boosted the Knights' lead to 6-2 with 6:56 left in the game. Port Huron got a power-play goal from Shane Tallmedge with 2:17 left, but ULS closed out the scoring on goals by Birgbauer and Jeff Kenzie in the last 1:41.

Wulfmeier and Birgbauer each had three assists, while Mitchell had two. Ian Watt, C.T. Thurber, Jason Cooper, Jimmy Wood and Mike Peters each collected an assist.

Wulfmeier's goal was the game-winning tally.

"We've won nine games and we have six different players who've scored the winning goal," Fowler said.

Birgbauer, who has 25 goals, leads the way with three winners. Mitchell has two and Kurt Niemi, K.C. Crain and Charley Starr also have one apiece.

ULS had a strong defensive game from the pairing of A.J. Stachecki and Rami Zayat.

"We moved Rami to defense when we had some injuries and

he has played well," Fowler said. "We just got Jason Capen back (after breaking his ankle) so now we have eight defensemen."

Paul Huebner played goal for the Knights and made 40 saves in picking up the victory.

ULS closes out the regular season tonight, Feb. 20, at Port Huron Northern. The Huskies are ranked in the top 10 in Class A and they lead the Michigan Prep league.

North, ULS skate to a 5-5 deadlock in girls hockey

Meg Guillaumin scored four goals and Jen Ballew added one last week to help Grosse Pointe North tie University Liggett School 5-5 in a girls hockey game.

Sarah Post had two assists and Jaime Taylor one for the Norsemen.

Jeannette Taylor and Kendal Feucht played strong games for North.

Rebecca Kelly, Sarah Rahaim, Kerien Clark, Ginger Hubbell and Kashmir Karnik also contributed.

Hanson's holding 5K run and walk

Hanson's Running Shop is holding its fifth annual five-kilometer run and walk on Sunday, March 23 at the Sterling Heights store at Hayes and Hall roads.

The mile run will start at 9 a.m., with the 5K run and walk following shortly after.

Hanson's gift certificates will be awarded to the five male and female finishers, the top three male and female masters and race-walk finishers.

For more information, call (810) 247-6640.

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Back to their roots

Several female athletes from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South spoke to elementary school students at Monteith and Mason as part of National Girls and Women in Sports Day. The athletes, all alumni of Monteith and Mason, talked to the third, fourth and fifth grade girls about the importance of sports participation. Attending the Monteith assembly (right photo) were in front, Gina South, left, and Lindsay Figurski. In the middle row, from left, are Nicole Seleno, Jackie Keating, Jackie Rodgers and Susanna Granda. In back, from left, are Kristen Adams, Julie Laethem, Heather Breedlove and Vickie DeCarlo. Attending the Mason assembly were, from left, Beth Jubera, Deanna Raab, Dana Mertz, Jenny Pagel, Lindsay Simon, Alexis Ashley, Kate Crowley and Allison Rybicki. The assemblies were organized by physical education teachers Deb Raab of Mason and Gail Frederick of Monteith.



Neighborhood Club highlights

Here are some highlights from the Neighborhood Club's co-rec youth volleyball league.

GRADES 3 & 4 Aces 2, Hitters 1

The Aces' Megan Warren and Dorian Palazzola each had eight points on serves, while teammates Jessica Koltun and Kelly Mueller had five apiece and Katie Cole, Stefanie Maibier and Ashley Rogers added three apiece. Others who scored on serves were Siena Hassett, Amy Barger, Lauren Roddis and Jessica Richardson. Elena Casco kept several lively volleys going. The Aces finished undefeated.

Hitters players Shawn Allison, Jonathan Bartney, Kathleen Carmody, Natalie Fedirko, Erica Hammel, Cassy Higgins, Sarah Holtz, Emily Simon, Erin Stanley, Lauren Sullivan, Melanie Wegner and Alexander Weiner.

GRADES 5 & 6 Einstein Bagels 2, Soroptimist Int. 1

Einstein Brothers Bagels turned in an excellent match. Sun Ai Edwards and Blair Hanrahan served consistently well, while Patti Harrell, Krystin Macconnachie and Julian Stelma were counted on to make tough returns. The versatility of Alyssa Sullivan, Heather Wegner, Alexandra Plonka, Myra Delk and Kelly Payne added to the squad's strength.

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe played with a lot of spirit. Annie Chapman, Heidi Kurtz, Sarah McMillan, Emily Moza, Erika Muhlberg, Katie Parfitt, Mary Parsigian, Katie See, Renee Thoma and Megan Zmyslowski each contributed to the team's efforts.

Langone & DiMango 2, G.P. Comm. Network 1

Langone and DiMango Shell won the first and third games. Fine performances came from Meghan Depetro, Katrina Dewitt, Jenny Hutchinson, Lindsey Koerber, Anne Kopf, Julie Lieder, Karen Michael, Elise Nagel and Melinda Suzana.

Excellent defense by Grosse Pointe Community Network players Kaitlin Hanlon, Rebecca Tyler, Andrea Collea and Julian Tietjen in the first game helped rally the team. Excellent serving by Molly Daudlin, Kristen Kiebler and Jaclyn Richardson led the squad to a win in the middle game. The third game was a battle with fine saves by

Ashley Zimmerman and the alert play of Rachel Peters. Amnera David contributed in all three contests.

Joel Pelavin M.D. 3, Soroptimist Int. 0

Undefeated Joel Pelavin M.D. overcame an 11-9 deficit in the first game on four straight ace serves by Tom Light. Ann Goerke and Sunny Jeffries led Pelavin in serving in the second and third games, while Beth Mumaw, Liz Halpin and Kevin Spezia had excellent volleys. In the third game, Andrea Paradise had an outstanding dig and Stephanie Rayer played well at the net. Caeth Bourbeau has been an asset all season.

Champs 2, Spikers 1

The Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Champs were led by the serving of Janice Kronner, Lindsey Grosso, Emily Nielubowicz and Emily Kahanak. Bridget Finn, Sara VanRaemdonck and Katie Walton provided support with bumps and saves. The third game was a back-and-forth contest. Stephanie Lagrassa and Stephanie Londo provided spirit for the squad.

The Neighborhood Club Spikers played especially well in the last two games, winning 16-14 and losing by the same score. Bridget Kavanaugh,

Sara Maters, Lawren Morawski, Megan Mullinger, Katie Quinn, Jessica Rice, Dianne Upmeyer and Emily Wilson played well for the Spikers.

Uznis Phys. Ther. 2, G.P. Allergy Center 1

Uznis Physical Therapy played well against an aggressive opponent. Nice digs, excellent serves and fine saves all helped. Uznis had strong performances from Elizabeth Chavez, Chapin Cole, Kate Finkstaedt, Carolyn Gorski, Amy Holloway, Katelyn Klieck, Andrea Kosmack, Jordan Mitchellson, Sarah Roddis and Emily Radatz.

Despite good defensive plays by Rory Murphy and Judy Turnbull, Grosse Pointe Allergy Center lost the first game 15-6. Rachel Tignanelli's consistent underhand serve and Will Turnbull's powerful overhand carried Grosse Pointe Allergy to a 15-1 victory in the second game. Even though Annie Hull and Michael Battjes turned in outstanding performances in the third game, Grosse Pointe Allergy lost 15-8. Good play throughout the match came from Julianne Marshall, Molly Shaheen and Murphy.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for technology improvements at Barnes School and Barnard Center.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY pre bid walk through on Tuesday, March 11, 1997, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, receiving room and continuing to Barnard Center at Childrens Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Tuesday, March 25, 1997, 11:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI, 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, (313)343-2070 or James Prantz, Technology Coordinator, at (313)417-0465.

Board of Education

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

G.P.N.: 02/20/97 & 02/27/97

Jack Ryan, Secretary

Goalie has the answer for South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Senior goalie Clint Carpenter had the right answer to coach Bob Bopp's question posed before Grosse Pointe South's hockey game with Ann Arbor Huron last Saturday.

"It was an important game for us and I asked Clint 'can you win it?' He told me he could. He has a lot of confidence," Bopp said after Carpenter turned away 20 shots in the Blue Devils' 3-0 victory in the Michigan Metro Hockey League game.

It was the first shutout of the season for South, which leads the East Division with a 7-4-3 record.

"They had three or four real good chances and Carpenter made the saves," Bopp said.

The Blue Devils didn't get on the scoreboard until 3:20 of the second period when Pat Manion continued his hot streak with a goal from Andy Klein and Matt Moran.

"Manion has really caught fire for us," Bopp said. "In our last three games he has three goals and five assists. We've had different people catch fire for us all season."

Klein worked the puck toward the net from the corner and beat the River Rats' goalie at the 42-second mark of the third period to give South a two-goal cushion. Ben Weaver assisted.

Terry Brennan completed the scoring at 4:53 with Nick Linn drawing the only assist.

"Once we got up by three, we could relax a little," Bopp said. "I didn't think they could score three goals on us in the last 10 minutes."

In addition to Carpenter's work in the net, South got solid defensive work from Justin Lariscny, Weaver, Dave Bilbrey, Linn and Moran. Moran recently returned to the lineup after missing several weeks with an injury.

Earlier, the Blue Devils skated to a 3-3 tie with Southgate Anderson, South's closest rival in the East Division.

Klein opened the scoring at 5:03 of the first period, but the Titans tallied twice in the first

5:49 of the second period to take a 2-1 lead.

Manion tied the game at 9:29 and Brennan put the Blue Devils ahead 3-2 with a power-play goal 65 seconds later.

Anderson got the tying goal at 2:26 of the third period, but neither team could break the deadlock.

"Both teams knew how

important the game was so both were trying to make the perfect pass and not make any mistakes that could decide the game," Bopp said. "The tie probably hurt them more than it did us."

Weaver had two assists for South, while Jason Donohue, Moran and Charlie Braun collected one apiece.

The Blue Devils have lost only two games since Dec. 20.

"We've had a few more ties than we wanted," Bopp said, "but we control our own destiny in the league."

South spikers sweep Stevenson

Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team improved its Macomb Area Conference White Division record to 7-2 with a 15-3, 15-4 victory over Stevenson.

Dana Mertz and Meghan McGahey each had four aces for the Blue Devils, while Tracy Summers had four digs.

South's overall record is 20-6-4.

Norsemen use power play to beat Richard

Grosse Pointe North's hockey team scored two power-play goals on the way to a 5-3 victory over Riverview Gabriel Richard in the Michigan Metro Hockey League.

Goalie Brandon Colaluca posted his third consecutive victory for the Norsemen.

South plays at Divine Child tonight, Feb. 20, before closing out the regular season Saturday against Gabriel Richard at the City Sports Arena.

Crane scores for Spartan skaters

Grosse Pointer Brian Crane recently scored his second goal of the season in Michigan State 3-2 overtime loss to Western Michigan in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Crane, a senior left wing, missed nine games with a broken hand, but made a strong return.

In his first four games back, the former Grosse Pointe South hockey player collected four points.

In his first 17 games, Crane had two goals and five assists.

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CLERICAL, part-time.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 9am-5pm. \$8.03/hour. Computer experience necessary. Send resume to: Leukemia Society, 21617 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080. EOE

CREATIVE, fast-paced,

advertising firm in downtown Detroit (close to Ren Cen), needs one person to function as receptionist/typist/creative coordinator/accounting support person. Great opportunity for college graduate or re-entry into job market. Benefits, paid parking, and chance for advancement. Wow us with your resume! Send to: Colleen Gonyea, 11568 Russell, Plymouth, MI 48170

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

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

OFFICE administrator for

insurance company. Experienced in Microsoft Office. Salary negotiable according to experience. (810)778-8000

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. 810-294-5900.

RAPIDLY expanding east

side insurance agency seeks an inside customer service representative. Please contact Mark (313)886-7996

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- Down-

town Law Firm seek reliable, cheerful, positive disposition individual. Answer multi-line system, greet clients, light clerical. PC/WordPerfect. Experience helpful. Full time with benefits. Resume: Fax, 313-961-8178 send attention Office Manager, 1490 First National Building, Detroit, MI 48226.

ROOSTERTAIL CLUB

Office help needed, 75wpm, Microsoft Windows 95, Excel Word and some Internet browsing experience. Excellent spelling a must! Well paid, will work around school schedule. Full and part time. 9 am to 5 pm. Fax resumes to: 885-0323

"SUPER" Sales Secretary

Crain Communication Inc. Has an immediate opening for a "SUPER" Sales Secretary. Will need to enter sales orders and use your problem solving abilities, while juggling high volume of calls. Should have previous experience in advertising environment, computer proficiency, excellent business English/phone etiquette and type 60 WPM. Must operate well under pressure and pay extreme attention to detail. Must also be reliable, independent and take initiative. We offer outstanding benefits including profit sharing, bonus, and free on-site parking. Send resume with salary requirements to:

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL Hygienist/ Assistant

& Receptionist to fill temporary & permanent positions in various dental offices. Call 810-566-7687.

EASTSIDE medical office

openings! Billers- Medical experience, cardiology. Medical assistants- internal medicine and cardiology. Supervisory experience a plus. Call Louann, Harper Associates: 810-932-1170.

FAST paced neurosurgery

practice is seeking sharp motivated individual to fill a part time contingent position in our clinics. Hours are flexible, billing knowledge important. Please call Marilyn at 313-966-0368

FULL time front office help

or medical assistant needed for a busy dermatology practice in Grosse Pointe. Please send resume and references to: P.O. Box 01008, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

FULL time Housekeeper:

nonsmoker, own transportation, able to cook, clean, run errands, answer telephones, care for young adults, babysit. 313-886-3967, or fax 313-886-3967

RECEPTIONIST/ biller for

Harper Woods dental office. Must have dental & computer billing experience. \$11.00 per hour starting salary plus benefits. Call Jim, 313-527-4904.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL Secretary, experi-

enced, part time, 2 days per week, for Harper Woods Law Firm. Please send resume to: Administrator, 20480 Vernier Road, Harper Woods, MI. 48225 EOE.

LEGAL secretary, mini-

mum 3 years litigation experience. Work Perfect 6.0. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Arlene Roberts, 313-961-4920.

RESPONSIBLE messenger,

part time, for Harper Woods Law Firm. Must have car and excellent driving record. Send resume to: Administrator, 20480 Vernier Road, Harper Woods, MI. 48225 EOE.

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

BUSY Shores tanning sal-

on, seeking bright, smiling happy people to help in peak season. Call 810-777-0355.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

PART-TIME medical re-

ceptionist needed for fast paced surgical practice. Prior experience necessary in transcription, terminology, word perfect, data entry. Must be flexible. Monday-Friday. Send resume and salary requirements to: Office Manager 18530 Mack Ave. #147, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

RECEPTIONIST/ biller for

Harper Woods dental office. Must have dental & computer billing experience. \$11.00 per hour starting salary plus benefits. Call Jim, 313-527-4904.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

FULL time Housekeeper:

nonsmoker, own transportation, able to cook, clean, run errands, answer telephones, care for young adults, babysit. 313-886-3967, or fax 313-886-3967

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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60 years reliable service in

need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

HOUSEKEEPING position

open apply within: Parkcrest Inn, 20000 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

DOWNTOWN Detroit law

firm specializing in plaintiff's personal injury. Seeks full time legal secretary/ paralegal. Health benefits & parking paid. Fax resume to: Darrell Amlin 313-961-8178

LEGAL Secretary, experi-

enced, part time, 2 days per week, for Harper Woods Law Firm. Please send resume to: Administrator, 20480 Vernier Road, Harper Woods, MI. 48225 EOE.

LEGAL secretary, mini-

mum 3 years litigation experience. Work Perfect 6.0. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Arlene Roberts, 313-961-4920.

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206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

BUSY Shores tanning sal-

on, seeking bright, smiling happy people to help in peak season. Call 810-777-0355.

CASHIER position for

Grosse Pointe parking system, part-time, Tuesday 4-7pm, Thursday 4-10pm, Friday 4-10pm, Saturday 7:30am-7pm. Must have transportation. Must be responsible. Serious individuals only. 313-640-2550

MANAGER, helpers and

bunnies wanted for Easter photo operation at local mall. Must enjoy children, work well with public. Will train. Call 1-800-969-2440 Ext. 725 Monday-Friday, 8a-5p

PART time help: one hour

mid-day or early afternoon. Light housekeeping/ errands and dog walking at my Park home near Bon Secours, M-F. Ideal for local stay at home parent or energetic retiree. Must be responsible. can do person who will enjoy my large dog. \$40 per week. Call 9-5. (313)882-5468

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AUTO lease & rental. Ma-

ture, self motivated. Flex time. Potential \$\$\$ limitless. Sales experience a plus. 9/ Harper. 810-774-1400.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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BOAT Sales & Leasing.

New Concept Boat Leasing Co. Looking for aggressive sales people to earn good commissions with expanding company. Ask for Brian Williams. 810-294-2030

ESTABLISHED wholesaler

seeks individual with inside sales experience to handle existing accounts on order desk. All skills required. 810-294-5900

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Sales people. Are you tired of working to just cover your office expenses? Let me show you an alternative. Call Mike at 313-822-3390, Marathon Realty.

MICHIGAN's largest weld-

ing supplies distributor has an immediate opening for an internal customer service representative. Must be a team member, friendly, people-oriented, organized, and able to handle high-pressure situations. Computerized order entry, experience A+. Excellent benefits and 401K package. Send or fax resume to: Roy Smith Co., Office Manager, 14650 Dequindre, Detroit, MI 48212, Fax 313-883-0976.

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This is a route sales business from a mobile tool truck servicing auto, truck, tractor, aviation, etc., repair shops. This is an apprenticeship to owning your own business! 1-800-622-8665, Ext. 27126

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ALL AMERICAN NANNY

Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week

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FUN loving mom looking

for children to care for. Flexible hours. (313)640-8796

OPENING at licensed

home day care, excellent program, crafts, learning, and home made meals (810)771-9305

RELIABLE loving mother

available to watch your pre-schooler, many activities & crafts. Many excellent references. Call 313-640-4694

CHILD CARE & CULTURAL EXCHANGE

*English speaking live-in AuPairs have legal visas, child development, CPR training.

* Attractive

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* U.S. Designated AuPair Sponsor

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302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CAREGIVER available for

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305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

EXPECT THE BEST

European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call (313)884-0721

FULL-TIME housekeeper

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305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

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Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5 313-428-9357

208 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

FULL time Housekeeper:

nonsmoker, own transportation, able to cook, clean, run errands, answer telephones, care for young adults, babysit. 313-886-3967, or fax 313-886-3967

RECEPTIONIST/ biller for

Harper Woods dental office. Must have dental & computer billing experience. \$11.00 per hour starting salary plus benefits. Call Jim, 313-527-4904.

209 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

FULL time Housekeeper:

nonsmoker, own transportation, able to cook, clean, run errands, answer telephones, care for young adults, babysit. 313-886-3967, or fax 313-886-3967

RECEPTIONIST/ biller for

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES Spring Show J.C. Wyno's Antique & Collectible Shows March 1 & 2 Dearborn Civic Center 15801 Michigan Ave. (Corner Greenfield) Dearborn Sat. 10 - 6 Sun. 10 - 4 Admission \$3.00 The Affordable Show - Shop Where the Dealers Shop Furniture, Glassware, Jewelry, Toys, Postcards, Primitives, Pottery, Doultons, Advertising, etc. Next Show Oct. 18 & 19 J.C. Wyno Promotions (810) 772-2253	406 ESTATE SALES WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1965 • Cash and Save this ad • BOOKS Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 810-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Scamporrino 407 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD!! GOOD mixed seasoned hardwood, \$60./ cord, 2 or more, \$55. Quarters and halves also delivered free!! Visa/MC. 810-727-4469 FIREWOOD, free delivery, free stacking, free starter wood, \$60/ face cord, 810-954-9701, 810-725-3860. FIREWOOD - Top quality oak, beech, rock maple, ash mix. Well seasoned. \$65.00 delivered, Trudeau Landscaping, 810-296-2215. PREMIUM firewood, season & dry. \$65 face cord, delivery included. 810-463-3363. Finest Northern Hardwood EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIDWEST HARDWOOD • Oak • Ash • Hickory • Maple • Wild Cherry • Delivery Included • • Sizing Available • 810-264-9725 Bulk & Retail Available	408 FURNITURE DREXEL Heritage cherry wood dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet, server and mirror. Best offer. 313-881-8990. ETHAN Allen. Two Georgian Court Cherry cabinets, plus corner unit. Excellent condition. \$1000. 313-885-2242 MAHOGANY antique dining room, side board/ buffet \$500. (313)881-8658 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.) FABULOUS ART EXHIBITS Traditionally classic art: impressionist, pastorals, marine and hunt scenes, more. Chippendale camel back sofas and loveseats. Highboys, Chippendale blockfront chests. Mahogany dining room tables (oval, rectangular, drop leave and banquet size). Large mahogany breakfronts (Baker Company, and others). Traditional sized china cabinets, French bedroom set (Satinwood). Mahogany bedroom set, mahogany consoles, end tables, coffee tables, executive desks. Sets of mahogany dining room chairs (up to 12 per set), wing chairs, chandeliers sideboards, buffets, servers, benches, stools, more. 810-545-4110 NEW modern style, blue couch and love seat. Black entertainment center with TV. \$450. (313)417-0948 QUEEN bed \$125, matching loveseats, navy blue \$250 for pair, delivery 810-293-2749 TWIN beds, one headboard, double dresser, mirror and two coffee tables 313-822-3791 WHITE wicker daybed, camelback design. Like new. Great for guest room. \$250. 313-885-8579.	409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE RESALE SHOP CLOTHING Lakeshore Presbyterian Church. 27801 Jefferson, near 11 Mile Road Fall, winter clearance- 50% off MONDAY'S ONLY 10 am to 3:30 pm 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES NORDIC Gold exercise system, like new \$600 firm. 313-886-3393 NORDIC Trak for sale, like new; only \$350. Call 313-881-4348 P.K.'S Treasures & Trash Antiques, collectibles, furniture, new items, vintage bridal and formal wear, jewelry of yesterday. Hobe, Weiss, Trafani, 30% off new jewelry, Trafani, Marvella, and Monet. Furs %50 off. 23712 Harper St. Clair Shores, MI 810-774-9316 PLUSH pale yellow 1 piece area rug, 14 1/2 x 19 1/2. Excellent condition. \$300/ best. 3 custom pleated drapes, gold/ yellow. 3 1/2 window with valance, \$200/ best. 313-885-5222 PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, miscellaneous pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. (810)776-7483 after 5. PREMIER blind stitch machine. On table, model 817. 313-881-2861, leave message REFRIGERATOR, microwave, dishwasher, laundry tub, etc. Cheap. 810-774-0594 SEWING machine \$25. Doll collection and display case \$500. Upholstered chair \$20. 3 bridge table, \$10/ each. Small filing cabinet, \$15. 2 pieces of luggage, 2 sets of bed linens, \$20. 2 table lamps \$15 each. Small sofa bed \$200. (313)372-4609 THOMAS Register Set, 1996. Still in boxes. \$100. 313-886-6213 VERMONT soapstone wood burning stove, freestanding, energy and heat efficient \$550. 313-881-3616 WOLFF Tanning Beds TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/ Home Units From \$199.00 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-711-0158 YE OLDE Toy Shoppe. We buy & sell toys & collectibles. 27510 Harper, 2 blocks South of 11 Mile Rd. St. Clair Shores. 810-775-7927	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 BABY Grand Pianos in mahogany \$2,290-\$4,890. All include bench, delivery, tuning, and warranty. Other pianos from \$799. Michigan Piano Company 810-548-2200. Call anytime! FOR sale: elegant walnut parlor Grand Piano with French carving, \$4,900. 313-882-3488 GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522. THREE keyboard, Thomas Trinan Organ, Leslie speakers, excellent condition, \$990. 810-725-5230 TOP dollar paid for quality used pianos. Immediate professional pickup. Cash paid 810-997-0032	414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT USED PIANOS Used Spinets: Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID VITO tenor sax \$550. Selmer clarinet \$475. (313)521-8898. 415 WANTED TO BUY BUYING china, (complete or partial sets). Call Jan 810-731-8139, after 6. BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John 313-882-5642. GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522. JAPANESE Samurai swords from WWII, wanted. Collector. (810)478-3437 OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing equipment wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-8799. PAYING CASH For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver. Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000 The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966 WANTED: motorcycles, (50cc and up), mopeds, British cycles, and parts. 810-778-5401	415 WANTED TO BUY SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 810-478-3437 WANTED mahogany dining room set. Ball & claw feet. Chippendale style chairs. Good quality & very good to excellent condition. 810-620-2215 500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET ADORABLE Lop Eared bunny with cage, litter box and toys. FREE to good home. Loves people and other animals. (313)886-2643. ANIMAL welfare society has dogs and cats needing responsible "second chance homes" 810-548-1150 BOUVIER: once a beautiful puppy, now trashed when he's older. A big, gentle leddy bear, with a broken heart. Neutered and immunized. Rescue. 313-881-0200, 886-8387 GERMAN short hair pointer, beautiful 2 year male, neutered, Corinne Martin, (313)884-9009. GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has small, young, Shep mix female; young, female black Lab; tan, Lab mix female. 313-822-5707 PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks & 4 1/2 months. ALSO ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For information Carolyn House 313-884-8855 501 BIRDS FOR SALE HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including White-face, Silver & Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m. 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE ENGLISH Golden Retriever pups, show quality, champion bloodline. Males \$500. After 3pm. 515-652-8234 505 LOST AND FOUND FOUND female Rottweiler, one year old. Angel Park area 313-824-8842 FOUND - gentle Pitbull 6 months Female, black & white. desperately needs a home. 313-371-0351 GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has: Lab female, tan; black Lab female; older black Lab found in Patterson Park, two Pit-bulls.	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 1990 Aclain LE. Loaded, mint condition, V6 engine, highway miles, new brakes, battery, struts, shocks. \$3,200. (810)776-9383 1989 Chrysler LaBaron convertible. 83,000 miles, very clean, leather interior, power windows. \$1,200 or best. 313-824-2922 1994 Dodge Spirit, 4 door, auto, air, stereo. Excellent condition, \$6975/ best. Central Leasing & Sales, 313-885-8300, 313-839-4462 evenings. 1994 Dodge Shadow ES, V6, loaded, excellent condition, \$6800, or best. (313)526-9612. After 6 p.m. 1992 Dodge Caravan SE, runs good, a/c, silver, very clean. \$4,000/ best. 810-773-6399 1988 Dodge Shadow, 4 door Hatchback, auto, air, new tires, new struts, more. No rust. Safety check. Excellent condition. 80,000 miles. \$2,475. 313-372-1003. 1994 Plymouth Sundance, 48,000 miles, 5- speed, excellent condition, new stereo. \$6,200 313-886-3393 1989 Plymouth Colt E, 91,000 miles, dark blue, automatic, am/ fm cassette, new front tires \$1,500 313-885-9350 1987 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, auto, air, new tires, excellent condition, looks good runs good. \$1,975 313-839-4462. 602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1996 Ford Crown Victoria, fully loaded, warranty. Like new! \$13,950. Flinke Pontiac, 810-497-7699 1987 Ford Escort GT, 5 speed. Good condition. \$795 313-372-5811 1992 Grand Marquis LS, 80K, one owner, like new, \$8,400/ offer 313-882-3909 1987 Lincoln Town Car, Signature. Must see! \$2,499, or offer. 313-884-2726 1978 Lincoln Towncar, 2 door from Phoenix Arizona. Excellent condition. \$3500. Terms available. Will accept anything of value on trade such as another car, truck, real estate, etc. 313-882-8268. 1986 Mercury Cougar, white, runs good, \$1,200. Also 1983 Dodge, \$700. 313-521-4157. 1990 T-Bird, full power, white, automatic trans. Excellent condition. Must sell! 810-775-0623 1989 Taurus, clean, good condition. Some rust. 90,000 miles. \$1,900. 313-881-8396
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405 COMPUTERS USED COMPUTERS. Starting at: IBM 386-\$200. 486- \$375. 586-\$600. Free color monitor. 313-882-9686	406 ESTATE SALES ESTATE FURNITURE AT RELICS In Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau (313)874-0500 Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat. Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.	406 ESTATE SALES MOVING sale- furniture, workshop tools, yard equipment, books, glassware kitchen items, ladies coats, baskets, etc. Saturday, February 22nd 9:00am to 3:00pm. No early birds, 37 Warner, Grosse Pointe Farms MOVING Sale, Saturday 1-4, 21700 Gaukler. 810-772-7431. Stove, \$199. Refrigerator, \$325. Entertainment center, \$275. Microwave, \$65. Air conditioner, \$99. Dresser with mirror, \$169. Chest of drawers, \$189. Office desk. Non-take dishes. Melanie's Mall, etc.	406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES	406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES
Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc. Estate • Household • Moving SERVING THE POINTES FOR 10 YEARS Qualified • Experienced • Professional Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498 Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445 ESTATE SALE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 12485 E. OUTER DR. (near Warren Ave., Detroit, MI) Maple bedroom set, gilt mirrors, Rosenthal figurines, Bavarian china (service for 12) and other household items ESTATE AND MOVING SALES Conducted By JEAN FORTON 822-3174 Sale By Victoria 816 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods Take Fairholme East off Mack South of Vernier. Whole house - sofa, chairs, tables, lamps. Mahogany dining room. Double pedestal table, china cabinet and sideboard. Four piece Blonde 60's bedroom. Five piece twin white Provincial bedroom set, two piece full white Provincial vanity and bench. Loveseat and chairs. China cups and saucers. Figurines and collectibles. Singer cabinet. White cabinet with mirror. Ladies clothes. Christmas white Provincial bookcase desk. Near 50's lamps. 25" T.V. Micro/convention, oak stand. China, crystal and glassware. Kitchen goodies. Much more. Friday 21st., Saturday 22nd. 10-4:00 Numbers 9:30 a.m. Friday Rainbow Estate Sales Excellent References Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826 GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC. PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604 HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING A HUGE ESTATE SALE! EVERYTHING GOES Sat. Feb. 21 10-4 & Sun. Feb. 22 11-4 22380 N. ROSEDALE CT., GROSSE POINTE West of Jefferson, between 8 & 9 Mile • Take Robert John to Morningside turn left to N. Rosedale Ct. right Complete Estate Sale ANTIQUE & QUALITY FURNISHINGS! Antique rockers, tables, chairs, settee Victorian set, lamps, crystal, silver & china. Towle sterling flatware, ironers, Jade, Hummels, oils & prints, dining & bedroom sets, 2 Bakara racks, camelback sofa and wing chairs, tea table, bookcase unit, occasional furniture, office, garage, household items and much more. Sale Hotline (810) 901-5050 Office: (810) 855-0053 Estate Sale Complete household to include antiques, depression glass, collectibles, furniture, linens, art books, office equipment and furnishings, refrig., freezer, w/d. Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. • Sun 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 1330 Nicolet Place, Lafayette Park Hartz HOUSEHOLD SALES Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area. For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients. CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE • 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION Katherine Arnold and associates • Estate Sales • Moving Sales • Appraisals • References (810) 771-1170 EXPERIENCED • PROFESSIONAL SERVICE							

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1991 Thunderbird. Loaded. \$3850/ best offer. 313-881-0323	1996 Pontiac Grand Am GT, 2 door, red, 6 cyl, auto, air, CD player, 13,000 miles. Perfect! Rinke Pontiac, 810-497-7699	1990 Nissan Maxima, 4 door, loaded up, clean, dependable car. (313)526-0383, or page. 810-856-8249.	1990 Pontiac Transport, excellent condition, no rust, highway miles. \$4000 or best 810-776-5462.	AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Metcoulously 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.	QUIET, PRIVATE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN THE FARMS, ON LAKESHORE \$550/ MONTH INCLUDING UTILITIES. 313-882-2674	EXCELLENT area of Detroit. Chester near Moross. Spacious 2 bedroom lower, fireplace, updated kitchen with appliances, air, basement, garage. \$550. Eastside Management Company, (313)884-4887.	SENIORS ONLY APTS. GRANT MANOR 17110 Nine Mile Eastpointe 810-771-3374 • Maintenance Free Living • Transportation • Activities
1994 Towncar. Opal gray, gray interior. Loaded. 19,000 Florida highway miles. Keyless entry with alarm. Non-smoker. Warrantly. Garage kept. Spotless like new Mothers car. \$21,500. (313)885-0654	1990 Pontiac Sunbird LE, two door, five speed, defogger, air, cruise, anti-lock radio, aluminum wheels, power steering, new tires, muffler, belts, hoses, cassette player, 127,000 miles, \$2,450. 313-885-8272	1986 PORSCHE, black/ tan interior, automatic, full power, moonroof, new brakes/ tires, 69,000 miles. \$8,000 or best. 810-786-9599.	1995 Transport, 30,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition, leather, towing package, seven passenger. \$17,900 or best. (313)884-6047	BEACONSFIELD near Jefferson. Two bedrooms, hardwood floors, newly decorated. Appliances, parking. No pets. 313-331-5646.	SIX room lower flat, walking distance to the Village, air, garage, washer/ dryer, March occupancy, \$800/ month plus security deposit. 313-824-2231	GREAT area of Detroit, Alton 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 Co. 313-884-4887.	Boaters' Lakefront Paradise <i>Unique</i> Lakeview apartment home features private balcony overlooking beautiful Lake St. Clair <i>Private</i> Club boats, docking and clubhouse facilities Year around resort living on Lake St. Clair HARBOR CLUB NORTH Apartments and Yacht Harbor 810 • 469 • 2628 37500 Jefferson near 16 mile
1989 Buick LeSabre. 90,000 miles. Looks good, runs great. \$3650. 313-640-4632.	1995 Saturn SL1, 4 door, turquoise, loaded, alarm, \$10995/ best (810)777-4995.	1993 Saab 9000 CSE, 4 door, leather, moonroof, auto, air. Full power, very clean! Low miles. \$14,950. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000	ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50- \$5,000. Seven days. 810-447-2745.	BEACONSFIELD , below Jefferson. Bright, clean, 2 bedroom lower. Appliances, parking. No pets. 313-824-3849.	SOMERSET Large 2 bedroom upper, remodeled kitchen with appliances and dishwasher, newer carpeting and decorating throughout, washer/ dryer. \$550/ month plus security deposit. 313-417-9742	MOROSS St. Johns area, lower three bedroom, newly decorated, appliances, sun room, garage, basement \$675 security lease. Zaina Enterprises: 313-886-0052	705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1424 Vernier, 3 bedroom, newly decorated, appliances. Central air, \$975. 313-885-4934
1989 Buick Skylark, 4 door, good condition, 51,000 miles, loaded. \$3,250. 810-778-2769.	1995 Saturn SL1, Aqua, Automatic, Air, Stereo Cassette, ABS, Security System, 30,000 mile. Very clean, non-smoker, excellent condition. \$10,800. (313)822-0291	1994 Toyota Landcruiser, 2 in stock. Both low mileage, loaded, warranty included. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000	ALL junk cars wanted. Top dollar paid. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 810-779-8797	BEACONSFIELD , 3 bedroom lower, sunroom, carpet, appliances, full basement, parking. \$650. No pets or smoking. 313-331-7578.	TROMBLEY Road, spacious 1,500 square feet, three bedroom, heat included. \$1,500. No pets. 313-881-3829	OUTER Drive/ E. Warren , five room flat, clean, upper, fireplace, carpeted, utilities included. 313-882-0878	BARRINGTON : \$1,200/ month. 2 bedroom brick Ranch, completely furnished. Owner pays most utilities. 2 month security deposit. Tappan & Associates. 313-884-6200
1989 Buick Park Avenue sedan, 1 owner, non-smoking, \$3775, by owner 16820 Kercheval.	1995 Saturn SW1 wagon, low mileage, automatic, air, 1 year warranty included. Like new! \$10,880. Rinke Pontiac, 810-497-7699	1986 Volkswagen Cabriolet, 106,000 miles, outstanding condition, white on white, asking \$5600/ best. (313)885-9055	AUTO Insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-774-9955.	CARRIAGE house on Lakeshore Dr. Lakeview. Newly remodeled. Quiet, no pets. nonsmoker. \$1600/ month. 313-884-5374	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY 17127 Ontario, freshly painted, 2 bedroom, appliances, landscaping. \$535. 313-793-3974.	PETKEY/ Schoenherr area. Newly remodeled, affordable one bedroom apartment. Heat/ water included. \$335. LAVO-N'S, (810)773-2035	BUNGALOW - Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Newly remodeled. \$900. 313-884-6683.
1985 Buick Park Avenue. Fully loaded. Excellent condition/ silver. \$2,400. 313-882-0594	1995 Saturn SLI. Green, automatic, air, cassette. Power locks, nonsmoker, 30,000 miles. \$10,800. 810-778-5609 evenings.	1986 Volvo GL. 5 speed. Power locks, windows, heated seats. Sunroof. \$3,250. Call Ken. (313)840-9382	22 SPARKMAN- Stevens sailboat, immaculate condition, new U-K sails. \$12,000. 313-885-8644.	CARRIAGE House, unique, large, six bedroom with attic and basement, all appliances, air, one car space, available mid- March. \$1,250/ month 313-201-9441	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY 17127 Ontario, freshly painted, 2 bedroom, appliances, landscaping. \$535. 313-793-3974.	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.	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
1995 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 14 in stock, all loaded. Leather, warranty included, starting at \$18,850. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700	1995 Saturn SLI. Green, automatic, air, cassette. Power locks, nonsmoker, 30,000 miles. \$10,800. 810-778-5609 evenings.	MAZDA Millennium 1995. Top of the line model. Lexus look a like. Every feature imaginable. Physician must dispose. \$19,500. 810-774-1400.	VIKING 1978, 43' DCMY. T-350. Bristol condition. \$109,000. 313-881-0052	GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom upper, laundry, hardwood floors, appliances, freshly painted, \$510 a month plus security, no pets. (810)772-0041	2 bedroom duplex, St. Johns area, for rent. \$550 a month plus security, adults only, no pets. (313)526-7303.	UPPER flat, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. No smoking. No pets. \$550 including heat. Super nice. 313-884-0066	COOK - 2 bedroom custom Cocks & Baker ranch, 1 1/2 baths, den, new kitchen available March 3. \$1,350 month. Kessler & Associates. (313)882-0154.
1994 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, leather, full top, 1 year warranty. Like new! \$16,750. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700	1995 Saturn SW1 LTD, mint, 38K, power. Original owner. Must see! \$6,695. (810)777-1958	1994 Ford Explorer 2 door sport, 4x4, white, excellent condition, asking \$12,300. Days 810-776-3955. Evenings (313)343-6458.	CHRIS-CRAFT 35' Sea-cliff Classic. 1969. Surveyed 1995. Health problems. \$11,000. or best. 313-886-6201	LAKEPOINTE upper flat, two bedroom, new kitchen appliances, living/ dining room, one bath, split basement, split garage, no pets \$600 plus security 313-821-0838 ask for Fred	2 bedroom duplex, St. Johns area, for rent. \$550 a month plus security, adults only, no pets. (313)526-7303.	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY EASTPOINTE - 9/ Gratiot. Spacious 1 bedroom townhouse style apartments with basement, newly decorated, air, appliances included. Convenient location! \$485 month. Call 313-885-8300 ext. 204.	FARMS , Living, dining rooms, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 car garage, \$950 plus one month deposit. (313)884-7171
1994 Cadillac Eldorado, leather, one owner, fully loaded, 1 year warranty. \$17,650. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700	1995 Saturn coupe SC2, fully loaded, 36,000 original miles. Extended warranty. \$12,500. or best. 313-527-3998	1991 Ford Explorer. Eddie Bauer Package. Dark blue/ tan leather. Grosse Pointe Vehicle. Family owned. Below Bluebook. \$9500/ best Eastside Auto Classics, 313-527-1044	22 SPARKMAN- Stevens sailboat, immaculate condition, new U-K sails. \$12,000. 313-885-8644.	MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 22 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048	2 bedroom duplex, St. Johns area, for rent. \$550 a month plus security, adults only, no pets. (313)526-7303.	UPPER flat, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. No smoking. No pets. \$550 including heat. Super nice. 313-884-0066	FARMS , three bedroom colonial, fireplace, central air, two car garage. \$1,100. Page 810-316-3756, or call 313-886-0269
1994 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, leather, full top, 1 year warranty. Like new! \$16,750. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700	1995 Saturn SW1 LTD, mint, 38K, power. Original owner. Must see! \$6,695. (810)777-1958	1994 Ford Explorer. Eddie Bauer Package. Dark blue/ tan leather. Grosse Pointe Vehicle. Family owned. Below Bluebook. \$9500/ best Eastside Auto Classics, 313-527-1044	VIKING 1978, 43' DCMY. T-350. Bristol condition. \$109,000. 313-881-0052	LARGE furnished room, private bathroom, private parking, available immediately. 313-881-0258.	2 bedroom duplex, St. Johns area, for rent. \$550 a month plus security, adults only, no pets. (313)526-7303.	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY EASTPOINTE - 9/ Gratiot. Spacious 1 bedroom townhouse style apartments with basement, newly decorated, air, appliances included. Convenient location! \$485 month. Call 313-885-8300 ext. 204.	FARMS , Living, dining rooms, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 car garage, \$950 plus one month deposit. (313)884-7171
1994 Cadillac Eldorado, leather, one owner, fully loaded, 1 year warranty. \$17,650. Rinke Cadillac, 810-757-3700	1995 Saturn coupe SC2, fully loaded, 36,000 original miles. Extended warranty. \$12,500. or best. 313-527-3998	1991 Ford Explorer. Eddie Bauer Package. Dark blue/ tan leather. Grosse Pointe Vehicle. Family owned. Below Bluebook. \$9500/ best Eastside Auto Classics, 313-527-1044	CHRIS-CRAFT 35' Sea-cliff Classic. 1969. Surveyed 1995. Health problems. \$11,000. or best. 313-886-6201	LAKEPOINTE upper flat, two bedroom, new kitchen appliances, living/ dining room, one bath, split basement, split garage, no pets \$600 plus security 313-821-0838 ask for Fred	2 bedroom duplex, St. Johns area, for rent. \$550 a month plus security, adults only, no pets. (313)526-7303.	UPPER flat, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. No smoking. No pets. \$550 including heat. Super nice. 313-884-0066	FARMS , three bedroom colonial, fireplace, central air, two car garage. \$1,100. Page 810-316-3756, or call 313-886-0269
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**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Woods-3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, basement. \$1,000. Rental Pros. 810-773-RENT.

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom upper duplex, nonsmoker, no pets. \$850. Kessler & Associates. (313)882-0131.

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.

VERNIER: 2013, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area and all appliances. \$800. per month. 313-886-5255.

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

4340 Woodhall, 2 bedroom, \$400 per month plus utilities. Andary Realty. (313)886-5670.

7 mile/ Kelly, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, garage, finished basement. \$625. Credit check. 313-859-9650.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom plus 2 room basement office. \$575 month, lease, plus security, credit check. 313-593-1302.

CUTE, two bedroom, covered porch, laundry room, credit check. \$460/ month 810-549-8587.

KELLY/ MOROSS- 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, clean. \$500. Credit check. 313-859-9650.

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**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
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DETROIT- 4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. \$565. Rental Pros. 810-773-RENT.

HARBOR Island Waterfront, 4 bedroom, boatwell available. 15 minutes from downtown. Short-term lease. \$1100. 313-623-1437.

HOLLYWOOD, 7/ Van Dyke area, five rooms basement, garage \$475. Also Liberal between 7 and 8 mile off Schoenherr, small three bedroom. \$425. Call Lavon 810-773-2035.

MORANG beautiful neighborhood, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial style home. Large kitchen with appliances, separate dining room with fireplace, garage & basement. (810)755-6710.

MOROSS/ Kelly, beautiful area, 3 bedroom, all brick 2 story home, 2 full baths, large kitchen with brand new appliances. New carpeting up & down. Garage, basement. \$450/ month. (810)755-6710.

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SPACIOUS three bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Attached garage, great area. \$1,000/ month plus security deposit. Call Sandy (313)331-0330.

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ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom ranch, Redone, deck, shed, fenced. \$757. Rental Pros. 810-773-RENT.

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

GROSSE POINTE duplex for rent. Approximately 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Attached garage, fireplace. 810-412-9000.

LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse nestled near Windmill Pointe Drive. Distinctive features include: 2200 sq. ft., finished basement, air conditioning. \$1475. per month. Lease required. 313-884-6500 or 313-824-6330.

ST. Clair Shores condo-remodeled 2 bedroom, heat/ utilities included, appliances, air, laundry, carport. \$695. (810)286-5693 before 2 p.m.

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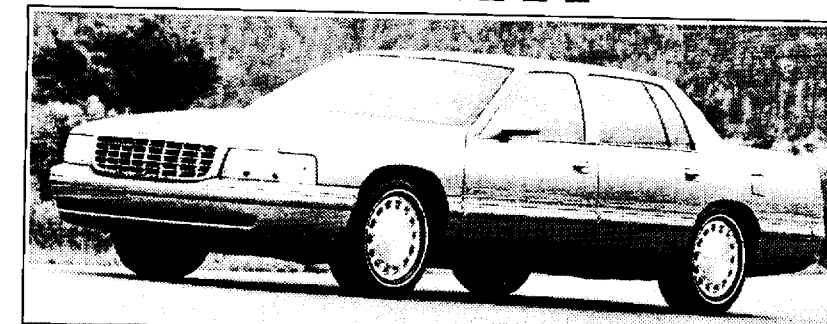


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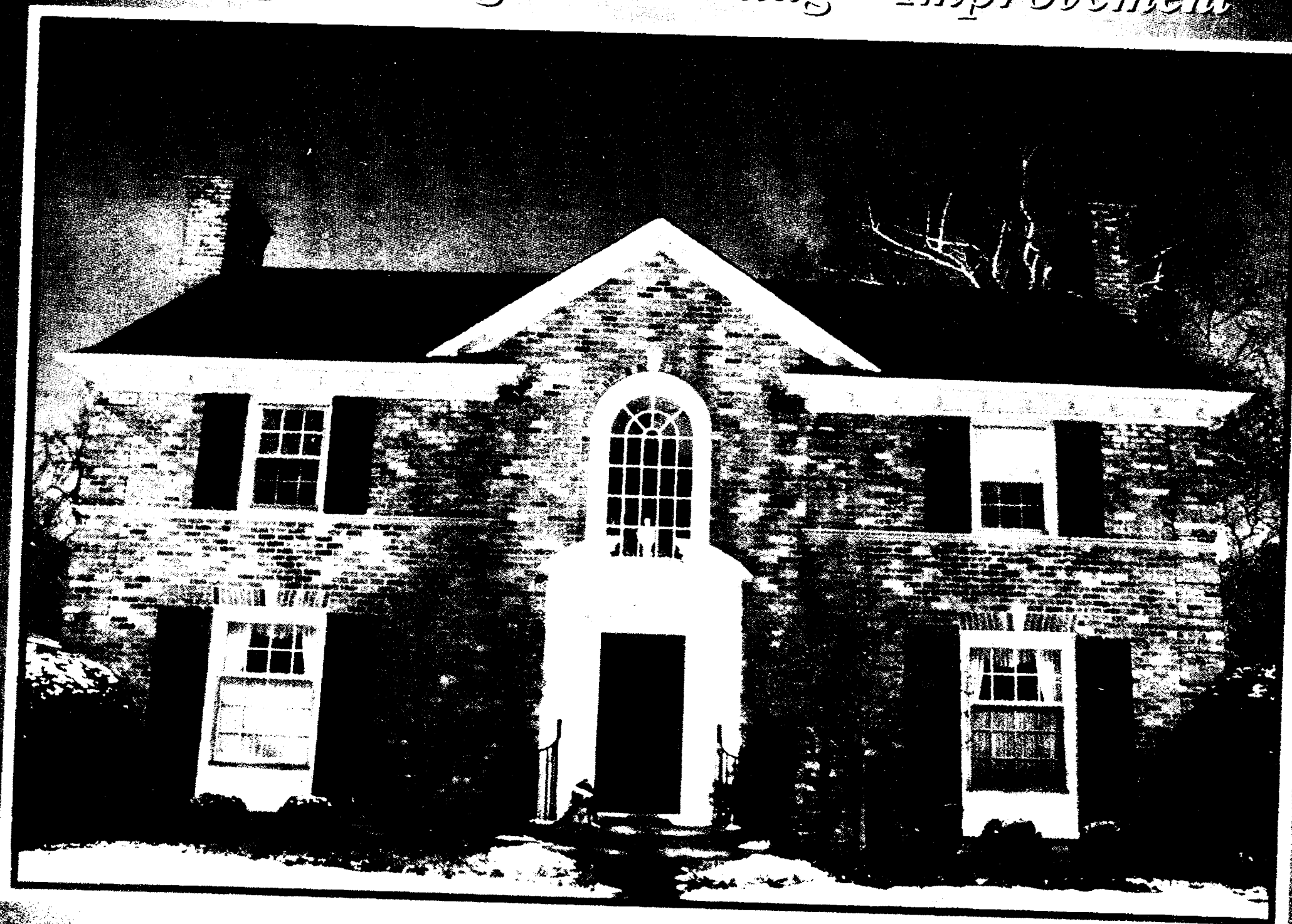
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VOLUME 6, NO. 7

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

FEBRUARY 20, 1997

Flower Show's 'Motor City Madness' at Silverdome

Spring bursts forth at the Pontiac Silverdome when the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan present their 1997 District 1 Flower Show Thursday, Feb. 27 through Sunday, March 2.

Dedicated to the town that put the world on wheels, this year's theme, "Motor City Madness," captures the excitement and drama of Detroit's rich cultural heritage.

The language of flowers reaches new heights when award-winning designers use the beauty of nature to interpret themes such as "Motown Sound," "Grand Prix" and "Freedom Festival."

Door decorations take on a sporty look in the crafts division, with designs selected to "Support the Home Team."

Visit the "Michigan State Fair" and "Detroit Zoo," as seen through the eyes of children, ages 5 through 12. The entries are from the junior class.

You'll discover which trees are native to Michigan at the "Trees of Michigan" display.

The Michigan Home and Garden Show, held in conjunction with the District 1 Flower Show, features 15 life-size gardens. Displayed are the latest trends in garden and landscape design.

Bring all your gardening questions to the Master Gardener's booth.

Demonstrations and seminars are scheduled daily. A wide variety of garden-related subjects, including perennial, herb and shade gardening, composting, back yard birding and growing great soil, are presented. Presenters include Dean Krauskopf, host of WJR's "Garden Show," Nancy Szerlag, the garden expert on WDIV TV 4 "Newsbeat Sunday" and Margaret Thele, co-host of WXYT's Green Side Up and Master Gardener's of

Oakland County.

Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6 to 14. Children 5 and under are admitted free. Discount coupons are available at participating Amoco service stations and Elias Brother's Big Boy restaurants. The ticket price includes admission to the Home and Garden Show and the District 1 Flower Show.

Hours are Thursday, Feb. 27, 3 to 10 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 28, noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday, March 1, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, March 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Builders Show opens on March 15 at Cobo Center

The 79th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show opens March 15 at Detroit's Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center, following the successful Spring Home and Garden Show in Novi. The Cobo Builders Show will be part of the National Home and Garden Show series sponsored by House Beautiful. The Home Depot is the presenting sponsor of the series.

"It is obvious that the home really is becoming a center of entertainment, when you look at the size of the crowds at these shows," says Scott Jacobson, president of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA), and of S. R. Jacobson Development Corp. in Bingham Farms. "The products and services at the show enhance the enjoyment and comfort of a home, which is where homeowners spend the majority of their leisure time." The Cobo Builders Show is the largest of its kind in the Midwest. The non-profit BIA is the event sponsor.

Special highlights of the show include National Kitchen and Bath Association Jim Krengel's seminars on trends and creativity

on a budget for kitchens. The sponsors are, Kurtis Kitchen and Bath Centers and Wilsonart International. Kitchen and bath products and design trends will be featured at the Michigan Kitchen and Bath Show, sponsored by BIA with The Detroit News and Free Press Classifieds. Mr. Concrete, Larry Medd, will present "How to avoid cracks," and "The hard facts on driveways, sidewalks and basements."

The International Masonry Institute will feature an all-masonry home, demonstrate brick sculpting, stone carving, tiling, brick laying and chimney building. Detroit Carpentry Joint Apprenticeship school will erect a steel frame, metal stud, 700 square-foot home, and fabricate solid surface vanity countertops.

Just under two acres of blooming gardens incorporating a garden railroad, sponsored by Detroit Edison, and a New England cottage garden, sponsored by Wallside Windows, will be created by members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association. The Pool, Spa and Recreation Show, a "show within a show," will

feature products and services for patio, yard, garage, garden and recreation needs.

Other attractions include the Parade of Homes which features a pictorial display of new homes and a free plan book sponsored by BIA, Standard Federal Bank and The Detroit News and Free Press Classifieds. The Builders Show will be open 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., on Saturdays and 11 a.m.

- 6 p.m., on Sundays.

Admission is \$6.50 for adults; \$4.50 for seniors; \$4 for children 6 to 12 and free for children under 6. Family tickets, for two adults and accompanying children, are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Detroit Edison bills.

For more information, call (810) 737-4478.



Real Estate Weekly

MAKING A SMOOTH MOVE

There are many details to handle when you move out of one house and into another one. Since it is easy to forget things in the rush of moving, making a written check list of everything that needs to be is an invaluable aid.

Be sure to include such things as: providing the Post Office, your bank, credit card companies, and any magazines to which you subscribe with your new address. Let your insurance agent know about the move to ensure that your personal property will be covered at both houses. Call the utility companies ahead of time to arrange for the cut-off and turn-on dates for gas, electricity, water and telephone service. Put important documents, such as birth or marriage certificates, tax returns and home ownership documents together in a safe place as you pack, so that you can locate them easily. It will give you a great sense of satisfaction to check each item on your list off as it is handled.

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



THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

The two most important elements in a home are here! Location and construction. There are glorious architectural details throughout this handsome six bedroom home at the top of the hill on Merriweather in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The soaring two story foyer with circular staircase sets the tone for this delightful home. The graciously proportioned rooms are designed for comfortable living and entertaining. In addition to the elegant living room with fireplace and formal dining room, the kitchen has a spacious breakfast area. There is a library and a family room and the basement recreation room, also with fireplace, is one of the nicest we've seen.

Call us for more information about the other fine amenities of this home and to schedule a private appointment.

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Daffodils: Call them 'yaller lilies' if you want

In 1839, Caroline Kirkland wrote a book called "A New Home, or Life in the Clearings." In it she describes her life in the frontier village of Montecute, not far from Detroit. Montecute is long gone. It is absorbed in the larger towns and cities which have grown up in Michigan in the last two centuries. Kirkland's comments on Michigan's lush woods, fields and gardens, at that time, make for fascinating reading.

She says, "It is well worthwhile to make a garden in Michigan. Wild strawberries of great size grow here. The Indians bring in cranberries and the wild plum is much valued, but one must see the loads of wild grapes to believe them. The Indians bring in immense quantities of whortle berries slung in panniers or mococks of bark on the sides of their wild-looking ponies. The berries are of a deep, rich blue, about the size of a rifle bullet and of a delicious sweetness."

Michigan blueberries are still one of the major crops in the state.

Kirkland complains that her neighbors in the small village of log houses refer to roses as "rosy-flowers." That vases are called "posypots." And that "yaller lilies" are the daffodils of spring.

Right now, when the dark days of winter seem endless, it is so spirit-lifting to see bunches of daffodils appearing in the supermarket. Even before the crocus has made its appearance, the daffodils reassure us that spring is not an impossible dream.

The confusing thing is that daffodils, narcissus and jonquils are all the same thing, members of the amaryllis family.

There are many varieties of daffodils. The ones we see, in bunches of tight buds in the supermarket, are the yellow, trumpet-shaped ones that Kirkland says her neighbors called "yaller lilies." Wordsworth had these daffodils in

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert Williamson

mind when he wrote his famous poem.

Daffodils are native to the mountains and valleys of Spain and Portugal and have been known and loved there since ancient times. They were used to decorate temples in ancient Greece and are mentioned in literature from Chaucer to current authors. Columbus knew and loved daffodils, and Shakespeare refers to them in a number of instances.

It was mostly wild daffodils that our ancestors brought to this country in the days of the first colonists. It was in England about 1870 that the crossing of what were called "Lent lilies" produced the daffodils we know today — with their large flowers. The ones we think of as miniature daffodils are more like the ones our ancestors knew.

In the Victorian language of flowers, which everyone knew at the time, the daffodil is the symbol of conceit and egotism. On the other hand, it is also the emblem of the Annunciation. It is the Greek plant of Nemesis; the Chinese emblem of winter and good fortune; the Japanese emblem of formality and symbol of mirth and joy.

Although the daffodils are wonderful, it is still a long way from spring gardens. In the meantime, our house plants are a fact of life. We all have them and enjoy them, even though sometimes they can be a nuisance and a problem. But did you ever wonder how the

whole thing got started? Who first thought of bringing plants into the house? The real answer is lost in history.

Excavation is still going on in the ancient city of Pompeii. About 20 years ago, gardens and plants came in for their share of study by the archeologists. Urns and planters were used lavishly inside the houses of many well-to-do residents of the city.

Now studies are being made to find out what plants were used in these classic houses in a world that was forgotten for centuries and then almost miraculously unearthed. Now the holes left in the solidified ashes in pots and planters by the roots of shrubs and plants have been filled with plaster and act as molds so that the shapes and markings of the plant roots can be studied. Seeds have been carefully sifted out of the ashes.

Seeds are very durable. Wheat has been grown from seeds taken from the wrapping of Egyptian mummies several thousand years old. We are beginning to know what house plants were popular in the ancient world.

Pompeii was one of the first cities to make house plants fash-

ionable because it was a walled city and houses were close together with little space for gardens. Many householders had country homes with extensive gardens but in their city homes, missing their gardens, they had house-plants. These are the earliest in history.

Referring again to the Victorian flower calendar and language, the primrose is the flower for February. It typifies youth and young love. Primroses are often depicted on valentines, as are violets with their heart-shaped leaves. Also depicted are red roses, the symbol of Eros, Cupid and of love.



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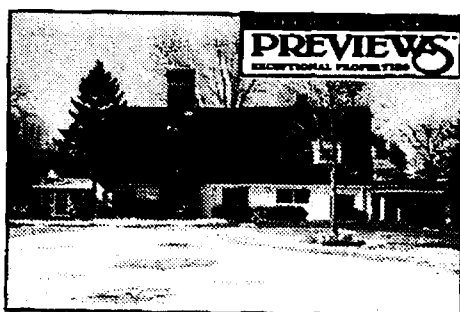
The master bedroom w/cathedral ceiling and a full ceramic bath complete the main floor of this beauty.

Upstairs, two bedrooms and a full bath with convenient large finished storage areas add to this homes efficiency.

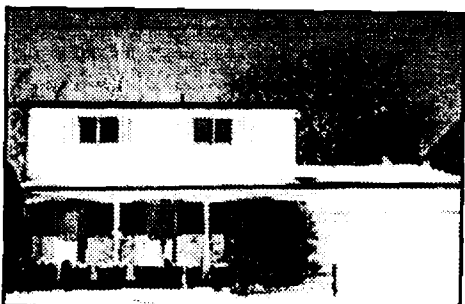
Maintenance free exterior, full 7'10" basement, and covered brick porch are just a few of the extras that make this home a must see.

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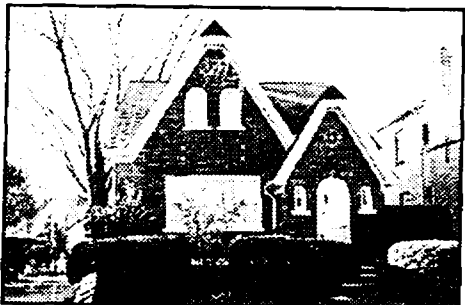
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Farms. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 471 Belanger. Price reduced on this three bedroom brick bungalow with formal dining room, Florida room, two car garage, in-ground sprinkler system, deep lot. \$165,000. ☎ 37595.



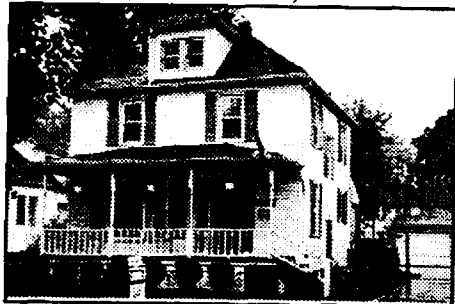
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Woods. BERKSHIRE CONDO. When you come home from spending the winter away this wonderful first floor corner unit will be a perfect welcome for you. Two bedroom unit with complete new decor. \$118,000. ☎ 36585. (GPN-H-5OVER).



Woods. Open Sunday 1-4. 758 Woods Lane. Price reduced on this spacious, open ranch with updated kitchen, family room and Florida room; formal dining room, multiple fireplaces, newer roof, furnace, aluminum trim. Great value! \$239,000. ☎ 33375.



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)



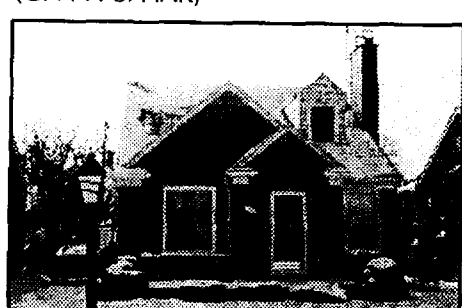
Park. NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL featuring living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, year-round sun room. First floor den that could be easily converted to a powder room. A must see. \$149,900. ☎ 34835. (HD-F-08-BAR)



Detroit. Rare double duplex near Grosse Pointe. Good size living room, formal dining room with eat-in kitchen. Two bedrooms in each unit. Tenants on month to month basis. \$92,000. ☎ 34265. (HD-F-20-MOR).



Park. EXTENDED FAMILY? Mom can live downstairs and you live in the upper! Wonderful, easy to care for brick two family is a wonderful solution. Both units contain two bedrooms, living and dining rooms, and Florida room. \$210,000. ☎ 36895. (GPN-H-87HAR)



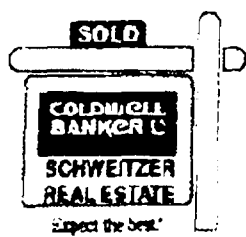
Farms. IMPECCABLE CONDITION! Charming three bedroom brick Cape Cod with many detailed extras! Wonderful finished basement with second kitchen and full bath for a total of three full baths! \$174,000. ☎ 36625. (GPN-H-09KER).



Woods. COUNTRY KITCHEN with doorwall to wood deck. Four bedrooms, two baths, multiple fireplaces, sun room, finished basement, with full bath, kitchen and wet bar. \$149,000. ☎ 33175. (GPN-GW-01LEN).



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)



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Antiques

Dome-shaped stained-glass lampshades were stylish in the late 19th century when Louis Comfort Tiffany, the famous jeweler and glassmaker, started making electric lamps.

Many people could not afford stained glass, so other lamp producers developed similar products. One less-expensive shade was made of glass that was painted on the inside.

The reverse-painted shades had designs picturing birds, rural scenes and many other types of patterns.

The most famous of those shades was made by Philip Handel, a glass decorator who worked in Connecticut from the 1880s to 1936. Other glass shades that now attract collectors are marked with the names "Jefferson," "Pairpoint" or "Moe Bridges Co." All glass-shaded lamps sell well.

Be careful when buying. Only perfect shades have a high value. Any chip or crack lowers the value by more than half.

Q. My Ogee-style wood clock has a label that says "Jerome & Co., New Haven, Conn."

A. Chauncey Jerome worked in Connecticut between 1824 and 1849. One of his clocks sold for \$125 in 1995.

Q. My aunt has a figurine she claims is more than 100 years old. It is white porcelain with the figures of three young girls. Only their hair and shoes are painted. The smallest girl, in the center, sits below a circular hole that looks as though it should hold something. Two flags above read "Band of Hope." What is it, and is it really as old as my aunt says?

A. It sounds as though your aunt has a Staffordshire figurine that was made as a watch holder. The watch face could be seen through the hole you mention.

The Band of Hope was a temperance society founded in 1847 by an Irish woman named Ann Jane Carlile, who wanted to save children before they were tempted to drink.

The watch holder, which was made about 1865, is valued at \$175.

Q. I recently found a clip-on tie decorated with Howdy Doody faces. Is it authentic?

A. During his reign on television, from 1947 to 1960, Howdy Doody appeared on hundreds of items. We've never seen a clip-on tie.

Try the Doodyville Historical

Society, 8 Hunt Court, Flemington, N.J. 08822.

Q. About 50 years ago, I bought a pen at a thrift shop. It is black with a silver overlay. Around the band it says "Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen." What's it worth today?

A. The pen you describe was part of a pen-and-pencil set the L.E. Waterman Co. of Newark, N.J., made in 1936. The set sells for \$750.

Q. I collect Florence Ceramic figurines, but have noticed that some of them seem to be of noticeably poorer quality than others. Is there an explanation for this?

A. The Florence Ceramics Co. of Pasadena made semiporcelain china figurines designed by Florence Ward in the 1940s and '50s. Some of those designs were copied by the George Zoltan Lefton Co. of Chicago, which imported foreign-made porcelain items for sale here.

Florence Ceramics filed suit against Lefton in 1955.

The lesser-quality figurines you find are probably Lefton imitations of Florence figurines.

Lefton marked pieces with a paper label or the name "Lefton."

Florence pieces are signed. Florence figurines have hand-applied ceramic flowers, hand-painted gold trim and detailed facial features.

Some Florence pieces have ceramic-fired lace, imitation fur and articulated hands. Copies do not.

Q. The bottoms of some of my cups are marked "Benedict Indestructo Sheffield Plate." Are they old?

A. The Benedict Manufacturing Co. of East Syracuse, N.Y., was founded in 1894. It made silver-plated hollowware for household purposes. The company went out of business in 1953.

Q. Inside my mother's buffet is a metal disc that says "Berkey & Gay." Who were they?

A. Berkey & Gay, one of many furniture companies in Grand Rapids, was known for bedroom and dining-room suites. The company, founded in 1853, closed its doors for good in 1954.

TIP: Always use a pad under a rug. It can keep any rug color from seeping onto the floor below, while lessening the wear on the rug.

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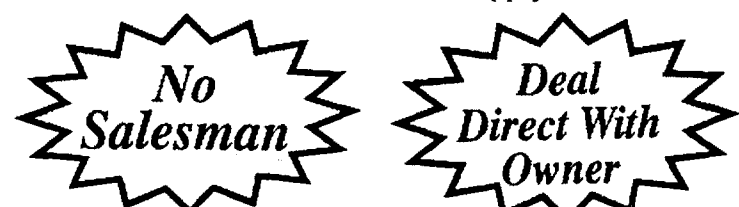
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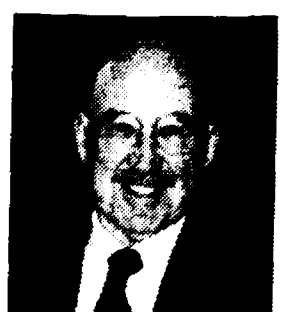
Bobbie Ligan



Kay Agney



Beth Pressler



Frank Huster

Household Help

By John Amantea

Q. I have an old marble sink top that has a corner broken off. The piece that chipped off is small and about one-inch thick. I have tried unsuccessfully to fix it with different types of glue and adhesives, but no luck. The marble is in good shape and the color is an antique white. Can you suggest a way to repair this?

A. There is a way to repair your marble sink top but it's not with glue or adhesives. I'm also sure that you treasure your old relic and still want to keep it.

To begin this repair, you have to make sure that the corner of your sink top is dirt and soap scum free. Clean the area with a tub and tile cleaner and then rinse the spot with clear water. Be sure the corner is very dry. Next, apply masking tape wide enough and fix under that corner of your sink top. Now shape and form a rounded or square corner with the tape. Finally, secure the tape until you have made that corner like the others. Ask your local paint store for a paste-like batch of filler. You will also have to purchase some paint pigment, hardener, and a product called painter's whitening.

Mix a sample amount of filler, whitening, paint pigment and hardener and test for color. Make sure the consistency is paste-like and smooth. Now you are ready to carefully pour your filler into your masking tape form. An old plastic cup will suffice for mixing your batch. If you happen to overspread the filler onto your sink top, use some lacquer thinners and a cloth to remove it. Allow to dry and cure for at least 48 hours before removing the masking tape. The repair may tend to look like a mismatched job after completion, but it will blend after time.

Winter safety tips:

- If you lead a sedentary life, do not shovel snow. It is worth paying someone since many deaths occur this time of year due to shoveling.
- Use calcium chloride on icy pavements and walkways. It's very effective and much less corrosive on asphalt and concrete.
- If you're lucky enough to own a four-wheel drive vehicle, you will do very well driving in the snow. However, you must still utilize caution when roads are icy.

Q. For the past several months, I have noticed that the water takes an extended amount of time

to fill my washing machine. The washer is past its warranty but is only about 3 years old. However, once the washer has filled to capacity, it works just fine. Can you tell me what could possibly be wrong?

A. As far as I can determine from your above information, the problem seems to be a minor one. I'm also sure that you'll find the solution yourself, without having to call in a plumber.

First, check your main service valves for your hot and cold water. Make sure that they are turned on in the full open positions. Next, be sure that the valves at your washing machine are also fully open. If all valves are fully open and you still get a slow-filling washer tub, you'll need to do something else.

Look behind your washing machine for the next approach. First, shut off both water valves and remove each inlet hose.

There should be hot and cold water inlets that are extended from the back, about one inch. Next, remove the inlet valve screens with a very thin-bladed screwdriver. If the screens are not very clogged, you can clean them with a solution of baking soda and white vinegar. Let them soak for a while and then scrub them with an old toothbrush. Replace the screens, inlet hoses and turn the water back on.

If the inlet screens were encrusted with scale and lime deposits, you may have hard water. In that case, you'll have to invest in water softening equipment to alleviate the hard water problem. You should then call in a professional to test and analyze your water.

Seasonal tips:

- During the heating season, be sure to replace your furnace filter about once a month.
- Even as the winter season draws to a close, keep your snow-fighting equipment up to par.
- Be wary of any excess weight of snow on your roof and the build-up of ice dams at the gutters.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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The adaptable, impressive, highly intelligent crow

The crow elicits a negative response among some people. Perhaps this has to do with the fact that he is solid black, a color that people associate with evil. Maybe their opinion is based upon the loudness of these birds in the morning, calling long before many humans are prone to awake. Certainly, crows don't win any favoritism among bird lovers as it is known that crows eat the eggs and young of other birds. But given the fact that all creatures were put on this Earth for a reason, perhaps we can find something of interest about the crow that may lead to a more positive view.

Crows are members of the Corvidae family of birds with 103 species worldwide except in Antarctica, New Zealand and some oceanic islands. They have evolved the highest degree of intelligence of any birds, with studies in North America showing that they can count up to four, solve puzzles and have an excellent memory. In captivity, crows can have a thieving tendency, with a special taste for brightly colored or shiny objects, an authentication of their thinking ability.

The size of a crow is one of its most impressive features. It is 17 to 21 inches long with a wingspread of 33 to 40 inches. Plumage is black all over with the sexes alike. But if you look closer, crows have iridescent highlights of metallic violet on the body, blue-violet and green-blue on the wings with adult eyes brown and the immature birds having blue eyes.

Crows are very adaptable birds that have learned to get along well in areas of human habitation. The common crow can be found all over the United States in both wooded and open country. Human settlement of this country has helped to increase the number of crows. In areas that were previously grasslands, not a preferred habitat for crows, humans have planted agricultural grains which crows love to eat.

In wooded areas, humans have removed the woods, providing crows with human habitat in which to forage. These birds take advantage of road kill in the area along with food that is tossed from cars, and garbage in Dumpsters and bags. It has been reported locally that the birds have learned that the sound of the garbage trucks means easy pickings upon the garbage that has broken open accidentally. They have also learned to take advantage of the



rips that have been made in the bags overnight by raccoons or cats, giving them access to additional food. Natural foods consist of grains, with a special fondness for corn, insects, spiders, millipedes, grubs, earthworms and wild or cultivated fruit. Studies have shown that 20 percent of a crow's diet consists of insects that we consider competitive to human interests.

In coastal areas, crows will take clams, scallops, mussels and sea urchins high in the air, then drop them in order to have the shells break open so that they may eat the contents. Crows have been witnessed using the same technique with walnuts, dropping them onto a street and taking advantage of car tires opening the shells. Crows have been known to remain in areas of mild winter when food is abundant. Similar to raptors, crows cough up pellets that consist of indigestible material such as seeds and bones.

Courtship among crows is enough to make any human wish they could fly. Try watching them on these cold winter days in the crisp, clear skies as the male pursues the female through the air in a swift and erratic flight. They will rise abruptly and plunge just as abruptly, sometimes turning somersaults.

Nests of crows are usually built 18 to 60 feet up in the crotch of a tree that is in a wooded area. With the abundance of "woods" in this area, this may be another explanation as to why crows are so populous. Their nests are soundly built with large sticks, branches and twigs which are then lined with bark, plant fibers, mosses, twine, rags, roots and leaves. The female lays four to six eggs, with only one brood in a season. The young are incubated for 18 days and begin flying when they are four to five weeks old. Crows are relatively long-lived. Records of banded crows that had been retrieved show birds that lived up to 14 years.

I have read the description that a crow caws with the enthusiasm of a teenaged cheerleader.

Watching them on top of telephone poles or in tall trees as they greet others of their family group, I can relate to this description. With six pairs of syringeal muscles, the crow is able to produce a range of sounds that rivals any other avian species. Crows are also capable of mimicry. Twenty three different vocalizations have been documented.

When you hear crows calling excitedly, check out the reason for their ruckus. In many cases, they are mobbing a hawk or owl which they consider to be a danger. In a large group, they are not threatened and will land all around the offender, cawing at it continually as members of the group dive-bomb until the intruder is driven

away.

Not so much in our areas as in farmland, crows will roost in large flocks of hundreds of birds. They begin to approach the roost in late afternoon and "talk" to each other until night approaches. Perhaps this spectacle would be more appreciated if the birds were the color of flamingos, which engage in the same activity.

To watch a crow fly is akin to watching an aerial dance. Take a moment to observe the crows around you as they play in the wind currents. Playing is exclusive to higher vertebrates. When no other birds are riding the air currents, the crows will be joyfully playing, showing their mastery of the air waves.

Is home ownership for you?

If you have thought about owning a home, but aren't sure you can afford it, or if you're confused by all the financing options — this workshop is for you.

"Home Ownership" is a two-part series that will be held Feb. 25 and March 4 at the VerKuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, from 6:30 p.m.

to 9 p.m.

This workshop will be conducted by Michigan State University Extension-Macomb. The mysteries of buying a home — from qualifying for a mortgage to the closing process — will be explained.

The workshop is free. To register, call MSU Extension at (810) 469-6430.

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| 524 Notre Dame | 3 bdrm. | 1.1 bath | Updated Colonial, new kitchen, carpeting, and roof, two and one half car garage, plus! |
| 17020 Maumee | 3 bdrm. | | Condo with many updates, natural fireplace, formal dining room, plus! |
| 17888 Mack | | | Office Space for lease. 2 offices (10x9), 1-Office (12x10). |

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| 19946 Damman | 3 bdrm. | 1 bath | Updated bungalow with new kitchen, finished basement, two and one half car garage. |
| 19943 Fleetwood | 2 bdrm. | | Custom ranch features a family room, fin. basement, new quality built addition for in-law or other w/ kitchen, living room and bath. |

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How to handle the cleaning of your thermopanes

Larry, from St. Clair Shores, wants to know what can be done with the frost in his thermopane window. Can he disassemble the window and clean it himself?

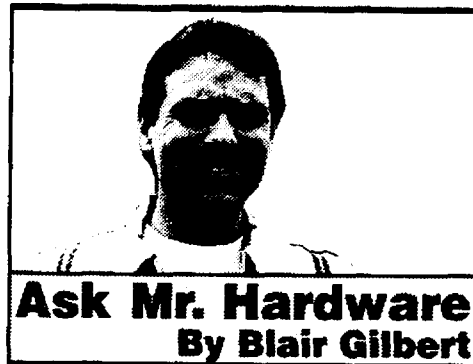
You're bumming Larry. Even if you could get the thermopane out of the window frame, you then have to cut the butyl or silicone seal between the panes of glass. It's no picnic, and yet you will probably find that the glass is etched beyond cleaning.

Even if you could clean the glass, now you need a moisture-

free environment to rebuild the thermopane. Remember, moisture in-between the glass caused the fogging to appear in the first place.

There is an airtight frame separating the panes of glass. It is hollow except it's filled with a desiccant, a compound that absorbs moisture. At least it used to. The old desiccant will have to come out and new stuff put in. Had enough yet Larry? I don't rebuild them either.

Here is the deal — if your win-



Ask Mr. Hardware
By Blair Gilbert

dow gets foggy, and you can get it out of the frame, bring it to my hardware, or anywhere that repairs thermopanes. We will then take accurate measurements and give you your window back to plug that hole you left in your house. We order the new unit and in about two weeks the new thermopane will come to our store. We will then call you and make an appointment to install it in your frame. You come in, and in about 30 minutes your window will be like new again.

Here are some fun facts about thermopanes:

- There is a date stamped on the frame between the panes of glass on almost all thermopanes.
- Many manufactures of thermo windows do not put weep holes in the bottom frame of a window.

This causes the thermopane to be submerged in water if it gets into the window frame.

• The quality of a thermo window isn't always in the thickness of the thermopane. It is in the seals between the moving part of the window and the window frame. My new thermo windows needed storms because the wind blew in-between the upper and lower window.

Worried about the price of repairing your thermopane? It's not so bad. It runs about \$7 a square foot, installed in your frame, at our store. We stand behind our work, and the thermopane, for five years. Remember the date is in the frame where all can read it.

All door windows and adjacent windows must be safety glass.

If you can't find the time to do it right, when will you find the time to do it over?

Send any questions or comments to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware, 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores MI 48080, or call (810) 776-9532. E-mail Mr. Hardware at blair@multi-techcx.com

Future of home video arrives in Michigan

Visitors to the 1997 Michigan Home and Garden Show at the Pontiac Silverdome, Feb. 27 through March 2, will be treated to the area's first public demonstration of Digital Versatile Disc (DVD). Sponsored by Pecar's Home Theater Center (PHTC), this will be the first opportunity most people will have to view this newest format in home entertainment. Industry experts predict this new format will dominate the current VCR standard within five years.

According to Kathleen C. Pecar, of PHTC, the DVD looks like a standard five-inch compact disc; however, it holds video and data, as well as audio. "A movie viewed on DVD boasts a picture that's three times sharper than VHS," says Pecar. "That's even better than laser disc. Additionally, the audio is recorded and played back on six discrete channels — exactly the distribution of music, dialogue

and special effects that was intended by the movie makers."

Additional DVD abilities include:

- Viewer-adjustable settings for G, PG or R-rated versions of the same movie.
- Up to eight different language tracks.
- Subtitles in up to 32 different languages.
- Multiple endings to the same movie.
- Variable setting for television size, from regular to wide-screen.

DVD players are expected to retail for \$500 to \$1,000, when they become available early this spring. Estimates put first year sales figures as high as one million units with sales of 10 million decks annually, projected worldwide, by the year 2000.

For information on DVD, call Pecar's at (800) 968-7225. For Home and Garden Show information, call (616) 530-1919.

Home Tips

POSITIVELY FLORAL — As a floral designer, I'd like to pass on the following information:

A person needs to check the artificial flowers to see if they're on a plastic stem, hand-wrapped or dried.

The more expensive, realistic-looking artificial flowers are usually hand-wrapped. Dipping them in soapy water would spell disaster.

Also, even though there are naturally talented people, most have not been trained in floral design, so when they pull apart an arrangement to clean the flowers, they will never get it back together so that it will look its beautiful self again.

I would recommend going to

your local florist to purchase a can of silk cleaner. The initial cost may seem a bit steep but the hair spray-sized can lasts an extremely long time. When used as directed, your silk flowers should stay lovely for quite a while. Melissa T., Dover, Del.

CLEAN VENT — When the filters in my over-the-stove vent hood get dirty, I put them in the dishwasher. I anchor them among the other dishes so they won't flip around. They come out shiny clean! Jill G., Cleveland, Tenn.

LINING SHELVES — We recently purchased a new refrigerator with glass shelves. I noticed they were getting scratched and dirty from moving items.



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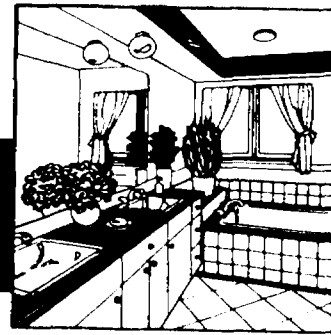
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21132 Manchester. Ranch with many updates, including new furnace and central air, new landscaping and deck, newly decorated, \$125,000. Call for appointment (313)882-0064.

3592 Bluehill. N. of Cadieux W. of Mack. 2 bedroom, possibly 2 in basement. Totally modernized throughout. Large lot. 810-783-4999

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By Appointment 313-886-0604

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEACONSFIELD Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom, 1,200 square foot brick bungalow. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Newer roof, gas furnace & carpet. Freshly painted interior. Aluminum trim. Storms. 2 fireplaces. Finished basement. Upgraded electrical. By owner, \$125,000. 313-885-7732 (after 6 p.m.) No Agents.

BY owner- 453 Manor, Grosse Pointe Farms. Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial. Completely refurbished. Call 313-884-9427 for appointment.

CHARMING 3 bedroom brick Bungalow in Harper Woods. Features include: spacious, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, 2+ garage. Attractive large lot and convenient location. 313-882-9424

FIRST OFFERING
Grosse Pointe Woods
Lee Ct: spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Kept in top condition. New windows, family room, finished basement with 1/2 bath. 2 car attached garage. Immaculate!!

WILCOX REALTORS
884-3550

ST CLAIR SHORES
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in Chaption Woods. Freshly painted, new carpeting. Move in condition. 2 car garage. Asking \$105,000.

DETROIT
Sharp 2 bedroom brick ranch near Cadieux & Mack. Finished basement. Move in condition. Large lot, garage. Only \$59,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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.

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1.00. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, RE-O's. Your Area. Toll Free. 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Four bedroom aluminum sided Colonial featuring 11x19 kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. \$89,900.

LEE SUBURBAN
810-771-3800

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 20625 Vernier Circle, three bedroom brick home, quite cul de sac, loads of updates, including new roof and furnace, excellent condition. \$179,000. 313-881-0097

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 985 North Renaud, two bedroom, one full and two half bathrooms, library, dining room, living room, full kitchen with breakfast nook, sun room, two car attached garage, full basement, large fenced in back yard. Minimum \$245,000. Call for appointment, Monday thru Friday, 8:30am to 5:00pm, 810-771-1500 ask for Tony

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with central air. **COMPLETELY** remodeled throughout including cedar deck with 6 person hot tub. Grosse Pointe Schools & Parks. \$118,000. 313-417-0948.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- All new, rebuilt 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch.. Immediate occupancy. Call 313-886-6462.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Three bedroom brick Colonial with full basement on a 310' lot. \$92,500.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Completely updated 3 bedroom ranch featuring vaulted ceilings, great room, natural fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage. \$99,900. FHA

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

WANTED to Buy: Grosse Pointe Farms or Shores home. Must have 4 or more bedrooms and a minimum of 3,000 sq. ft. Would prefer a larger lot and a 3 or more car garage, but will look at all. Also looking for lot to build this size home on. Closing could be now or can be delayed. Call Anne Marie DeRosier at Century 21 Associates. 313-886-5040.

ST. CLAIR SHORES: 3 bedroom. Open Sunday, 1 to 6. 19916 Rosedale. \$86,500. 810-779-3114

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING
1071 N OXFORD
OPEN

SUNDAY 2- 4
Great location on this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial. hardwood floors, attached garage. Very clean, \$258,900.

478 CLOVERLY
Large 4 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths. Family room Nothing to do but move in. Over 1,850 square feet. All for \$172,900.

22462 STATLER
Awesome canal home. Completely updated. 3 bedroom brick colonial. Family room & much more! Extra lot available. \$237,500.

23535 Lakewood.
14/ Jefferson area. Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great room ranch. New in 95. Over \$40,000 in upgrades. L'Anse Cruise Schools. A must see. \$199,900.

LUCIDO & ASSOC.
REALTORS
313-882-1010

OPEN House Sunday 1- 5. 23066 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores. Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room addition, central air, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. (810)777-0975

Classified Advertising
882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

PRIME Grosse Pointe Woods area, 989 Hampton, two bedroom, two bath, huge rooms, hardwood floors, custom basement, with natural fire place, close to lake, Open House Sunday, February 23, 1:00pm to 4:00pm 313-882-7583

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE
313-882-2323

ST. Clair Shores. Immaculate brick ranch on prime canal street. Private beach access. Approximately 1500 sq. ft., large deck, finished basement. Everything newly upgraded. 810-771-5754.

Classified Advertising
an IDEA that sells!

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CO-OP, 2 bedroom, Mack & E. Warren. \$27,500 cash. Serious buyers only. 313-884-2726

GROSSE Pointe Woods
Vernier: excellent 5/3. Newer windows and side drive. Separate furnaces, central air and utilities. Appliances, 3 car garage.

WILCOX REALTORS
884-3550

LAKE SHORE Village, Lakeshore Drive address. 2 bedroom townhouse. Recently updated. \$64,900. Call 313-884-7752.



2606 Ormsby Drive
Sterling Heights
(South of 18 Mile,
East of Dequindre)

810-795-9622

Beautiful 1989 Great room ranch, three bedrooms, fireplace, two and one half baths, large kitchen with island, central air, alarm, sprinkler, cedar deck, brick pavers. Utica schools. \$199,000.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LUXURY 7th floor pent-house condo with fabulous view of St. Clair Shores golf course. 2,300 square feet includes gourmet white kitchen, large master suite with sitting room, huge walk-in closet & private bath. Swimming pool, tennis court & exercise room, 2 enclosed parking spaces. \$247,500. Call Carla or Betsy. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company. 313-882-0087

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

CAPE Coral, four buildable lots, \$5,000.-\$7,000. or all four for \$22,500. No reasonable offer refused. 810-296-1589, or after 2/25: 941-481-8322

RESIDENTIAL property for sale in beautiful Vero Beach. For more information, call 810-772-3223

**Real Estate
YOUR HOME
DEADLINE:
Monday 12 Noon.**

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

**SOUTHWEST FLORIDA
WATERFRONT
CONDO
SELL OR TRADE!!
CAPE CORAL
BOAT SLIP,
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH,
CARPORT, FURNISHED,
\$128,000
941-598-2224**
Possible owner financing

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ALGONAC waterfront condo. Boatwell, fireplace. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Goosen Realty Services. 810-773-7138

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

THREE bedroom year-round updated vacation home near Lexington. Waterviews from 5 out of 6 rooms. \$89,000. No Brokers, 313-885-9139

811 LOTS FOR SALE

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW is yours at an affordable price! Not many buildable vacant canal lots left in SCS -- this one is waiting for you to build **YOUR DREAM HOME** -- Call today: Denise Moyer C-21 AAA, 810-771-7771 ML#296550(03SUN)

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

HARBOR SPRINGS, Birchwood Country Club, choice lot, 2/3 of acre near clubhouse, ownership gives full golf & club privileges with no additional initiation fee, \$12,000. 313-824-8927

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UNIQUE gift basket/retail business with S.D.M. license. Located in Grosse Pointe over 21 years. Fun business to own with excellent income and expansion potential. 1-800-881-6094.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose: Jean/Sportwear, Bridal, lingerie, Westernwear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant/preteen, petite, dancewear/aerobic, maternity, or accessories store. Over 2000 name brands. \$27,900. to \$39,900: inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, (612)888-6555.

**To Order
Home Delivery
Call (313)343-5577**

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
989 Hampton	2/2	Open house Sunday February 23rd. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Huge rooms. Hardwood floors. Must see.	\$159,900	313-882-7583

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1976 Hawthorne	3/2	Completely rebuilt ranch. Immediate occupancy.	Call	313-886-6462
1684 Severn Rd.	3/1.5	Beautifully renovated colonial.	\$174,000	313-886-8055
603 Fairford	3/2	Open Sunday 2-4 Terrific ranch with family room! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$249,900	313-886-3400
1293 Blairmoor	4/2.5	Colonial with choice features, many updates! Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	313-882-0283

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

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!! Laketrant 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

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. bsmt. Stieber Realty Co.	\$59,900	810-775-4900

VII. HARPER WOODS

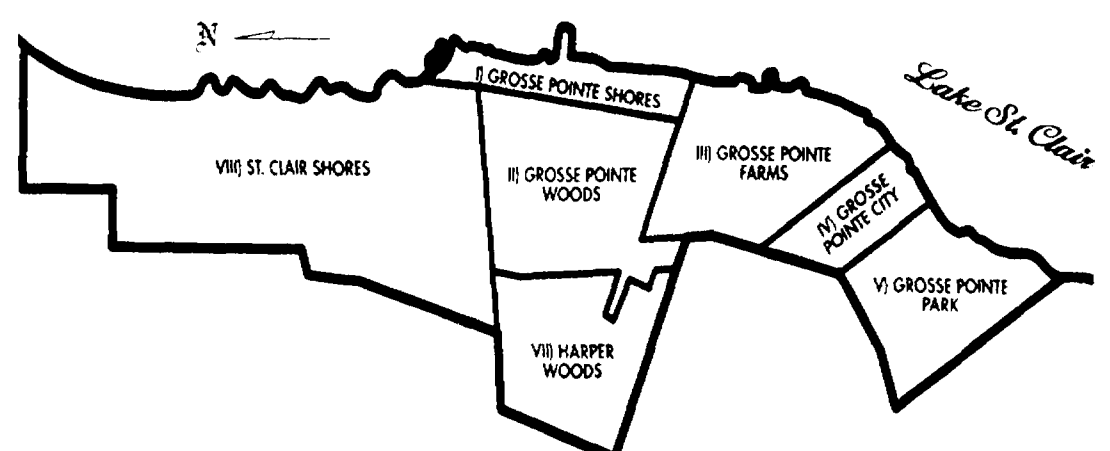
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21132 Manchester	3/1.5	Ranch with many updates. Move-in condition. (See class 800)	\$125,000	313-882-0064
21326 Newcastle	3/1	Open Sunday 1- 5. Brick bungalow.	\$93,900	313-881-1817

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
103 Doremus	2/1	Perfect for downsizing Seniors	\$92,500	313-881-1474
19916 Rosedale	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-6. Must see!	\$86,500	810-779-3114

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Lake Charlevoix	4/2	150' frontage. 4 1/2 acres. 2 1/2 car garage.	\$349,000	313-882-8840



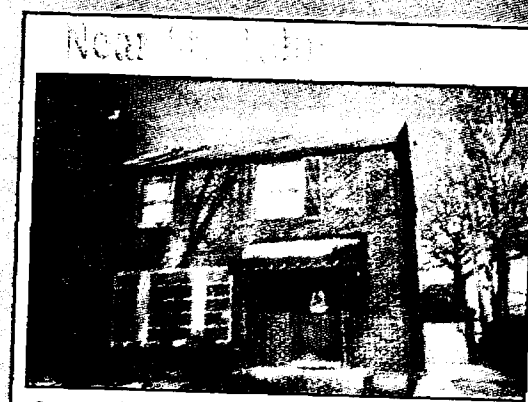
If you can't find your

A Dream House...

CALL US, BECAUSE WE WILL!

For instance, not all of us are able to visualize how we can alter a house. One of our special services is a design consultation. Our designer's advice can help you turn a "Sleeping Beauty" into your dream home. So don't miss out and settle for less than you want. Call one of our marketing professionals today.

In today's market, buyers need and deserve more and we provide more.



On popular Grosse Pointe Woods street, you will love the updated kitchen, gleaming wood floors, deck, family room and recreation room. \$153,500.

Near The Lake



In Grosse Pointe Shores, this four bedroom home has a family room, den, mud room and first floor laundry. Great opportunity!

First Offering



Lovely spacious rooms in this classic Colonial with Florida room, large kitchen, hardwood floors and more. \$182,000.



Sold on Monday! Come and see this warm and spacious contemporary on private Sycamore Lane near the lake and Bon Secours. \$349,900.



Bright and sunny four bedroom home on quiet street just a few steps from the lake. Beautifully updated with dazzling new kitchen. \$549,000.



Most of all - the price! One of the great values around, this three bedroom ranch in the Park has a new kitchen. \$129,000.



Custom built four bedroom home with hard to find first floor master suite. New kitchen, roof, furnace and central air conditioning. \$329,000.



On quiet Grosse Pointe Woods court, this four bedroom home has been meticulously maintained and offers a flexible floor plan. \$260,000.



Beautifully restored and added to four bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Step-down living room and fabulous master suite. \$229,900.



Be surrounded by natural sounds! The birds in the trees on this private wooded site, the lapping of the lake at the bottom of the garden. \$995,000.

New Construction



We're wired and plumbed, soon the model will be open. Six of the ten tree standing single family homes are sold, so don't wait, call us today.

OPEN SUNDAY
2 - 4pm

16 Sycamore Lane, Grosse Pointe.....\$349,900
922 Blairmoor Court, Grosse Pointe Woods.....\$260,000
955 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park.....\$129,000
1659 Littlestone, Grosse Pointe Woods.....\$164,900

Johnstone & Johnstone
82 Kercheval

A Tradition
of Trust & Service
for over 78 Years

"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms

884-0600