

Family Expo has something for everyone this weekend

HARPER WOODS—Take part in a chin-up contest. See a miniature Air Force jet. Obtain financial planning insights. Learn stress management or table manners. Or sign up to receive the Connection or Grosse Pointe News.

There's something sure to interest each family member at the Family Expo, March 6-9, at the Eastland Center.

Some 27 exhibitors will feature the

very latest in products and services available to children and adults, focusing on options which would strengthen the family unit, said Judy Caudill, national market director of VNM Events, coordinator of the event.

Doris Brown of Brown's Restaurant Servers Academy of St. Clair Shores will be one of the participants.

Her 10-year-old academy teaches and helps find jobs for those qualified

for hotel front desks, cooks, kitchen help, catering, wait persons, public relations and business management.

Since this is a family function, Caudill, national market director of VNM Events, coordinator of the event, how, through her customized programs, they can learn coping skills, a trade and get in touch "with reality."

The academy also offers manners' classes for 3-11 year-olds on Saturdays.

Children may attend for one Saturday, or a full session of four Saturdays at a cost of \$25 per session.

Having an English father and a mother from Barbados, she said many were stressed in her home and believes they should be taught to all children.

One of the new services to be introduced at the Family Expo is the stress sage Health Spa from Detroit. This teaches people to deal with stress.

Other exhibitors include the U.S. Army, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Blue Care of Michigan, Young Health Center, U.S. Air Force Recruiting, Total Health Systems Inc., Michigan State National Guard and Prudential.

The Grosse Pointe News and Community News are sponsored by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Also \$500 worth of certificates will be given to show visitors.

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Since 1940

Vol. 58 • No. 10 • 48 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 60¢ • Newsstand 75¢ March 6, 1997

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, March 9

A reception to meet and welcome Suzanne Klein as the new superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The finale of the Music at Memorial church series features Beethoven's Mass in C and the Chorale Fantasia at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. Everyone is welcome to attend. Call (313) 882-6330.

Monday, March 10

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 90 Kirby.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Thursday, March 13

Dr. Philip Haseburg will present a program on Gen. Armstrong Custer — Michigan's "boy general" — hero of the Civil War and controversial loser of the battle of the Little Bighorn — at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The lecture is part of the monthly meeting of the Veteran's Club of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

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Photo by Ther L. Walker

Four finalists

Four Grosse Pointe North athletes were among the 111 finalists for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete award and wrestler Ed Ball, right, was one of 24 winners of the \$1,000 scholarships awarded in each sport in which the MHSAA sponsors a post-season tournament. There were a record 2,836 applications from 497 schools for the award, which is underwritten by Farm Bureau Insurance. Each MHSAA high school is allowed to select one student-athlete in each sport. To be eligible for the award, students must have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and be a varsity letter-winner in their sport. Students also had to show involvement in other school and community activities and submit two letters of recommendation and a 500-word essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational athletics. From left, are North athletic director Tom Gauerke and finalists David Niechubowicz, basketball; Tina DiLaura, girls tennis; Nick Goerke, boy track; and Ball, North had more finalists than any other state high school.

G.P. Theatre scene of burglary, theft

Members hope diskettes with important data will be returned

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe police continue to investigate a burglary of the Grosse Pointe Theatre building, which robbed the non-profit theater group of about \$3,000 in computer equipment.

A St. Clair Shores man on the theater's board of directors reported the theft last week to

the police after he discovered the computer equipment missing, and a smashed window in the rear of the theater building located at 315 Fisher.

The man estimated that the theft likely occurred between 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23 and 9 a.m. Monday Feb. 24.

Taken in the theft were one Gateway 2000 computer, one Hewlett-Packard Laser Jet printer, various computer software and a modem.

The computer theft comes as a costly blow to the group of about 350 volunteer actors and crew members who operate on a budget exclusively raised through ticket sales to their shows.

We're a very close-knit group of people. It feels very invasive to know that a strange person was in our building," said John Guadagnoli, the building manager and a stage technician with the group.

Computer diskettes taken in the robbery contained information regarding members for the new directory on which the group was currently working.

While it is possible to recreate the directory based on information the group has on paper, the re-inputting of data into a computer will be time intensive.

In fact, the theater group begrudgingly accepts the theft as an unfortunate fact of life,

but still hops to get the computer diskettes back.

"We wouldn't ask any questions if the thieves want to put our diskettes in an envelope and put it through the mail slot of the theater's front door," Guadagnoli said.

He said the group hopes to replace the computer, but the finances are tight.

The group grosses about \$100,000 annually raised solely through ticket sales. The group stages five different shows a year, which usually includes a musical, a mystery and a comedy.

The group's current show, "The Uninvited," runs from March 12 through March 22. It is a mystery; tickets are \$12. For tickets, call 881-4004.

The theater group celebrates its 50th year of existence during its 1997-98 season.

Tryouts for the May musical "Me and My Girl" are Friday, March 7, from 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday, March 8, from 1 to 5 p.m.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 35

Family: Husband, Tony; four children by marriage

Occupation: Daytime bartender at Lucy's Tavern on the Hill

Quote: "I see people at their best and at their worst. I have learned to proceed with caution. . . . You learn to listen."

See story, page 4A



Library fun

What is there to do on a chilly late winter afternoon? Log on one of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's computers. Charles Keena, 8, at left, Tres bien Keena, 10, and Kevin Ginnebaugh, 6, all of Grosse Pointe Farms, take turns using Richard Scusy's "Riskamp World," a program that teaches children about books as well as how

Photo by Ther L. Walker

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SEQUENCE

Woods council approves bond.-funded park improvements

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council recently approved 26 different projects to improve the city's park system which was made possible by the sale of about \$3.9 million in municipal bonds.

The bond sale was authorized after Woods voters approved a ballot proposal authorizing the Woods city council to issue up to \$4.5 million in municipal bonds for the purpose of making improvements to the city's parks.

Mayor Robert Novitck said, at the time of the election, that the city's first priority was to replace the filtration system of the pool at Lake Front Park. He added that there were a number of other projects suggested for the city's parks, but whether or not the projects would be approved depended on cost.

The final list of projects was approved by the Woods council at its Feb. 24 meeting. Construction and implementation of the projects will be spread out over three years. In 1997, 16 projects will be undertaken.

In 1998, eight projects will begin, and in 1999, roads and parking bays will be constructed in Lake Front Park.

Projects for 1997 include a new pool filtration system for the Lake Front Park pool at a cost of \$375,000. The council also approved spending \$53,000 for pool heaters, and \$104,000 for pool illumination.

Other projects scheduled for 1997 are a baby pool, costing \$158,000, a water slide with two flumes, costing \$300,000 and a combination wrought iron style-chain link fence with landscaping, costing \$35,000.

The council also approved building a new gate house with a rest room to replace the existing building. The gate house will have work, storage and file space as well as an accessible toilet room and the appropriate view of the park's entrance and exit points. It is budgeted at \$55,000.

An additional \$45,000 was budgeted for improving the appearance of the park's current equipment shed, and \$231,000 was appropriated for a walking path in Lake Front Park, and another \$250,000 was appropriated for lights in the park.

Other 1997 projects for Lake Front Park include \$50,000 for boardwalk landscaping, \$25,000 in additions to the playscape. Another \$30,000 was appropriated to buy the liner needed as well as do the leveling and drainage required to build an ice rink. The council also approved spending \$200,000 for a special fishing pier at the park.

For Ghesquiere Park in 1997, \$100,000 was appropriated to build an in-line skate court at the site of the old shuffleboard court. In the winter it can be used as an ice hockey rink. Another \$25,000 was appropriated for hockey rink equipment.

Finally for 1997 \$25,000 was appropriated for improvements to the Community Center.

While most of the projects will begin in calendar year 1997, several projects will get their starts in 1996, including improvements to the park's rest room facilities which have been budgeted at \$75,000.

Changes will bring the rest rooms up to all federal standards in regard to the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The tennis courts at Lake Front Park will also be resurfaced, and construction for the purpose of improved drainage will be performed at a cost of \$371,000.

A second basketball court will be built at Lake Front for \$10,000 and 28 more boat docks will be built at a cost of \$196,000.

The old Lake Front concession stand will be converted to a warming room for the paddle tennis courts. This should cost about \$30,000. There will also be two new racquet ball/handball courts in the park with the outside back wall serving as a tennis practice wall. That will cost \$143,000. Lighting for it will cost \$10,000.

Ghesquiere Park, in 1998, will have its rest room facilities brought up to federal ADA standards at a cost of \$40,000.

In addition, \$153,000 was appropriated for the construction of a racquetball/handball court at Ghesquiere Park.

Finally, in 1999 \$362,000 was appropriated for roads and parking bays at Lake Front Park.

"It's possible that not all of these projects will be completed," said city administrator Peter Thomas. "If some projects cost more than expected, lower priority projects may have to be dropped. Projects scheduled to begin in 1997 won't be done all at the same time. Many of them will begin after Lake Front Park is closed in September, so construction won't be as disruptive as people might think."

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4 of 5 Pointes: Lobbyist, Richner team best

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

After five months of discussion, four of the five Grosse Pointes have agreed to pay for a full time lobbyist based in Lansing to represent their interests, and report monthly on various issues of concern.

In fact, the first month's payment of \$171.90 is due at the end of this month to the lobbyist — former Michigan House Speaker Dennis Cawthorne of the firm Cawthorne, McCollough and Cavanagh — hired by Grosse Pointe Shores, Woods, Park and City.

The lobbyist's total annual fee is \$17,500. Originally, he requested about \$25,000, however the Detroit City Airport Study Committee will pay Cawthorne for information pertaining to possible expansion of the airport, which is also an issue of concern to the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

The airport committee, formed in 1990, includes all five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Center Line, Warren and Macomb County. To date, the member communities have contributed more than \$550,000. Most of the money was directed to individuals on the national level; however, decisions associated with the possible expansion recently have been shifted to the state, said John Huettelman, the village president of Grosse Pointe Shores.

"The shift of Power and decision making from the national level to state officials regarding the possible expansion of Detroit City Airport is alone a very good reason to hire Dennis," said Huettelman, who pitched the idea to the various

area city council since last October.

He said he cannot imagine anyone — including Grosse Pointe Farms officials who declined to join the other Pointes in hiring a full time state lobbyist — would want to hear the roar of many full-size commercial airplanes, as he says would be the case if the airport is expanded.

If the Detroit city airport officials are granted a number of additions they seek such as a 6,000 foot runway, it is projected the total number of passengers boarding planes at the airport each year will grow to 225,000 by 2003, and 1,371,400 by 2025.

To pay Cawthorne for one year's service will be divided as follows for each participating city: GPS — \$2,061.48; GPW — \$7,388.52; GPP — \$5,250; and GPC — \$2,799.96.

City of Grosse Pointe's director of finance Dennis Foran devised the payment formula using population data and State Equalized Value (SEV) statistics from each community, said Mike Kenyon, Grosse Pointe Shores village manager/treasurer.

Actually, the City of Grosse Pointe still has to make official through city council vote its intentions of hiring Cawthorne full-time. A vote is expected to take place at its March meeting.

Furthermore, Harper Woods mayor Frank Palazzolo indicated he may again ask Harper Woods city council members to consider joining the four Pointes.

Only Grosse Pointe Farms apparently has not vacillated from its original decision last October declining to partici-



Andrew Richner



John Huettelman III

pate. City Leaders stated they saw the value of hiring an issue-specific lobbyist, which they did with the other Pointes last year. Cawthorne's assistance was used when the state legislature was considering court reform laws that would have dissolved the area's municipal court system, and created one district court for the Pointes and Harper Woods.

But the Farms city leaders maintain they are not willing to spend money to retain Cawthorne full-time to keep an eye on both unknown issues yet to surface that may be a concern of the Pointes and Harper Woods, as well as several issues identified by some of the Pointes as topics of concern.

In addition to the possible expansion of Detroit City Airport, Cawthorne is to monitor the court reform issues again brewing among the state legislature, said Kenyon, who will be the local contact person receiving and distributing

Cawthorne's monthly reports to the four participating Grosse Pointe communities.

Huettelman said Cawthorne also may be able to provide research and assistance regarding the limit of fair price increases Detroit could charge the Grosse Pointes in the future when Detroit undergoes separating its combined sewer system.

Similarly, Huettelman said Cawthorne may be of help regarding knowledge of future environmental standards required of the trash disposal authority serving the Grosse Pointes.

Also, the Woods leaders have indicated that Cawthorne may be of service to them in helping them secure representation on the Milk River Intercounty Drainage Board. Neither Grosse Pointe Woods nor Harper Woods has a representative on the board for the \$33 million, 18-million-gallon retention basin built two year-

ago at the site of Milk River, and paid for predominantly by Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods.

Huettelman said it originally irked him that the Farms is not paying for the lobbyist but will undoubtedly receive the benefits.

"It's bothered me. I thought the closeness of the Pointes and Harper Woods, and that the importance of being cohesive on these issues would override. But my first responsibility is to the people of Grosse Pointe Shores. I cannot afford to hang back because the Farms does not want to participate," he said.

Huettelman said he strongly believes that a full time lobbyist is "the best way to go to market."

"We the mayors of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are not full time. For us to know what's going on at the state level, stay ahead of the power curve, know the intricacies of what the issues are, which power players to go to, how to meet with them and when, is impossible. I think without a full time lobbyist, you're bound

to spend more money having to play catch-up when an issue comes up."

Huettelman also emphasized how pleased he is at coupling Cawthorne's knowledge and assistance with the work of the area's recently-elected State Representative Andrew Richner, who essentially is new to the state power structure.

"It's the best of both worlds to have Andy and Dennis. The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods deserve to be kept abreast of what's happening. We are going to have the best representation possible."

Richner met with the mayors from Grosse Pointe City, Park, Shores, and Woods, as well as with lobbyists Cawthorne and Patrick McCollough Jan. 31, 1997 to discuss the current legislative session.

Huettelman said the lobbying firm will be an invaluable resource for Richner, who has been selected to serve on several key committees in the House of Representatives, including the judicial committee.

Park joins lobbyist bandwagon

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It's all falling into place. The Grosse Pointe Park City Council was the latest Grosse Pointe authority to appropriate the funds needed to hire a lobbyist to represent the interests of the Grosse Pointe community in Lansing.

City attorney Herold McC. Deason said that this would not be the first time the Pointes got together to hire a lobbyist. Last year the Five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods hired the firm of Cawthorne, McCollough & Cavanagh to lobby the Legislature and protect the local municipal court system in the face of proposed court reform legislation.

The firm was successful in the eyes of Park representatives, said Deason, and it was thought that a more permanent relationship with the firm would be beneficial for the Pointes.

When hiring the firm on a full-time basis was proposed, two of the six communities — Grosse Pointe Farms and Harper Woods — declined to participate, Deason said. That

left the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Park to come up with the \$17,500 a year needed to retain the lobbying firm.

Each city pays a portion based on population and property values, said Deason. The Park's share comes out to \$5,250 a year.

Deason said that the advantage of hiring a firm like Cawthorne, McCollough & Cavanagh is that it has connections with Democrats and Republicans. A definite advantage, said Councilman Vernon Ausherman, given the fact that the Democrats recently assumed control of the state

House of Representatives. Mayor Palmer Heenan said that hiring a lobbyist was not meant as a criticism of recently-elected state representative Andrew Richner.

"The duties of a lobbyist will also include dealing with administrative as well as legislative bodies," said Heenan. "For example, the Department of Environmental Quality is in charge of writing environmental guidelines based on general legislation. Those guidelines have as much impact as any laws passed by the Legislature, and those administrative bodies fall out of the purview of Mr. Richner's duties. Our lobbyist will act to

supplement our local representatives."

For now the Park, said Heenan, has no special concerns for the lobbyist to act upon, but that doesn't mean that in the future an issue won't come up that will require the firm's attention.



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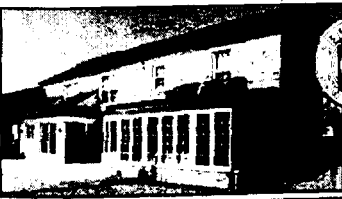
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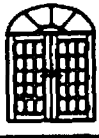
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Life serves up interesting, rewarding faxe for City woman

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Life takes some interesting and unexpected turns.

Just ask Annie Rouleau-Scheriff.

The 35-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman is the daytime bartender at Lucy's Tavern on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Little did she know when she graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1983 with a degree in criminal justice and sociology that she'd instead have a career in the restaurant business.

Little did she know when she returned to her home state of Michigan in 1994 to look for her dream home on the west side of town, that she and her husband, Anthony Scheriff, would find it — completely by accident — in Grosse Pointe.

Little did she know that by getting a job at the popular bar and grill in the Hill business district that she would find the workplace she was looking for within walking distance from home.

"People always ask me: You're so upbeat. How can you be so happy all the time?" Rouleau-Scheriff said. "And I say: I have a wonderful husband, a beautiful home, a job I love and a great family. What's not to be happy about?"

The way that everything has come together so well for her in the last few years, seemingly by accident, has Rouleau-Scheriff feeling satisfied.

As the middle child of nine siblings, Rouleau-Scheriff grew up on the west side of Troy and went to high school in Pontiac. She describes her parents, Harvey and Marguerite, as two of the most unique and giving people she has ever known and a great influence on her life.

They raised her to believe that everyone is the same on the inside, despite outward appearances with regard to race, religion or socioeconomic standing.

She said they exposed all their children to the importance of taking responsibility for their actions, being accountable and to the importance of helping others.

"My mother's birthday is the day after Christmas. We'd ask her what she wanted and she'd say for all of us to come down to (where she volunteered at) the soup kitchen and help her out," she said, adding that her parents are very active in their church, with Focus: HOPE and with the Child Parent Visitation Program (CVP).

Rouleau-Scheriff and her husband expressed interest in CVP — and in wanting to help others in some small way — and now once a month they get up early on a Saturday, pick up a brother and sister, who live in Detroit, and drive them to a

women's correctional facility in Plymouth for a three-hour visit with their mother.

They provide transportation and companionship to the children, who otherwise would not have a way to visit their mother, she said. They do not stay

Working in the food service industry is a perfect match for her extroverted personality. She even spices up her conservative uniform — a button-down oxford shirt and black pants — with a pair of bright red chili-pepper earrings.

falls and falls and sticks all winter. The melt-off doesn't come until April.

Although Anchorage is a modern city with hotels, fine dining and department stores, she said because the daylight hours are so short in the winter, traveling the bar circuit is something of a pastime, which makes for a fun temporary lifestyle but not something she'd want for the rest of her life. It also leads to rapid weight gain, she added.

She returned to New York, reunited with her college sweetheart and married. It didn't work out.

In 1990, after leaving the Houlihan's chain and securing a job at another bar/restaurant, she met her soon-to-be second-husband, a real estate appraiser from Long Island. It worked out.

They decided to marry and relocate to Michigan, preferably in the west side suburbs, so she could be close to her parents.

Temporarily they lived with her parents while house hunting. She worked at a variety of different restaurant chains, not able to find the right management philosophy or atmosphere she so enjoyed while working at Houlihan's in New York.

One day her husband invited her along while he appraised a house in the City of Grosse Pointe. She admitted neither had considered the east side. As soon as they saw the charming bungalow with hardwood floors and glassed-in porch, they knew it was "the" house they were looking for.

"Interestingly, the area reminds my husband of Long Island," she said. "And the 'Nautical Mile' along Lake St. Clair in St. Clair Shores is very much like the 'Nautical Mile' along the south shore of Long Island."

And after a little bit of "job hopping" which she says she doesn't like, she heard about Lucy's opening on the Hill and applied. It worked out.

"This has become so much like a 'Cheers' (tavern on the now-canceled-but-ever-popular TV show)," she said. "There are so many regulars who have become like family."

She loves the aspect of being within walking distance of nearly everything she needs in Grosse Pointe.

On being a bartender: "I see people at their best and at their worst. I have learned to proceed with caution. I have learned how to read people. You don't go up to someone who looks downcast and say: What brings you here today? One man replied that his wife was getting a hysterectomy at the hospital. Open mouth, insert foot. You learn to listen

but keep your mouth shut. I tend to see and hear a lot that I know I'm not supposed to, and you keep it to yourself."

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Lake Township

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS
AND PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1997/98
TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Lake Township, Macomb County Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Lake Township will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 17, 1997. The meeting will be held in the first floor council room of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of the Annual Meeting on March 17, 1997 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for Fiscal Year 1997/98, of which a copy is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore (second floor), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The public may provide written and oral comments on the budget.

Raymond Suwinski
Township Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/06/97

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1997 ASSESSMENT ROLL: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan on

TUESDAY, MARCH 11
TUESDAY, MARCH 25

from 9:00 a.m. to Noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 1997 Assessment Roll.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appear before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department 343-2435, between March 3 and March 10, 1997. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

Tentative State Equalized Factors:	
Commercial Property	1.000
Industrial Property	1.000
Residential Property	1.000
Personal Property	1.000

William B. Knapp
CITY ASSESSOR

G.P.N.: 02/27/97, 03/06/97 & 03/13/97

POINTER OF INTEREST



Several times a year, Rouleau-Scheriff's family expands by four. Enjoying an afternoon on Lake St. Clair last summer are her husband Tony's children from his first marriage: Kristen, 7, at left, and Kevin, 9, John, 12, and Andy, 13.

for the visit and do not advise or counsel the children.

Her parents also instilled a sense of self-sufficiency in their children, she said. With nine of them, they all knew if they wanted a college education, they were going to have to pay for it themselves, she said. She paid her own way through EMU and is glad she did. She learned how to survive.

"(After graduation) I thought I was going to be a cop," she said. Instead, she landed a job with the district attorney's office in New York City. That lasted three months.

"I realized I didn't like sitting down at a desk all day," she said, and further revealed that she loves to talk, is a self-proclaimed "big mouth" and had a hard time keeping quiet during pretrial hearings.

She loves people. She loves hearing their stories and telling them her own stories. She loves to make people laugh and bringing together different people whom she thinks may enjoy each others' company.

She also loves cooking. Although she is not a trained chef, she has picked up a lot working in the food service industry and has had three guest spots on local cable access show "Who's In The Kitchen?" including a Super Bowl special videotaped from Lucy's.

Her restaurant career began when she left her job at the DA's office. She took a job waiting tables at Houlihan's. Within a short time she was asked to be part of a crew to help open a new restaurant. She went on to do that for the next seven years, traveling around the eastern half of the United States, training crews of waiters and waitresses as the restaurant chain expanded.

"I was single, it was a fun time in my life," she said. "I'm glad I did that at that time in my life. I wouldn't want to be doing it now."

Part of the experience of opening new restaurants took her to Alaska for a month. She was later asked if she'd like to return for six months. And she did — from Oct. 1987 to March 1988.

She and two other women drove from Michigan to Alaska. Eight days later they arrived in Anchorage. While there she made friends with a woman from Pittsburgh who is still one of her best pals.

"We still talk about those days (in Alaska)," she said, describing the 49th state as a nice place to visit but said she wouldn't care if she never went back.

The realities of Alaska: Very little sunlight in the winter (about four hours). The snow



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CROSSE POINTE'S #1 SPARKLING WINE Extra Dry, Spumante, Grand Reserve, Brut and White Zinfandel **\$3.99** SAVE \$2.00 750 ml.

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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON
resident

A full-service, full-day plan for schools

Kathleen Straus of Detroit, the newly elected president of the state Board of Education, has come up with a "full-service, full-day" education plan aimed at providing the services each child needs to be successful and healthy.

Before announcing her new plan, Straus cited specific facts to illustrate why Michigan needs her program to meet what she called the "demographic changes in our society" that have occurred since we were growing up.

She centered her attention on the fact that after school today, many children go to a babysitter, a day-care center, or home to an empty house. It is in those

Opinion

three hours after school, before parents come home from work, that Straus finds the "afternoon hours not being used productively by or for our children."

But the evening hours often are not used productively either, she says.

Parents who come home from a full day's work at 6 p.m. have things to do, but in many cases they have neither the time nor the educational background to be able to help the kids with homework, Straus emphasizes.

The new president of the state board of education believes "the solution lies in creating a system of education that is responsive to the changing demographics

and meets the needs of our modern-day families."

In such schools, students would be engaged from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in educational activities such as academic class work, physical exercise, vocational training, study periods, the arts, tutoring and other activities that parents would choose for their children.

The day would also include break-time, regardless of the grade, to give students the needed time to refocus their energies.

In upper grades, parents might ask that a son or daughter be permitted to work in the community for a couple of hours or have release time for religious

instruction. But any such time away from school would be at the parents' discretion.

"This is a system where students spend 'more time on task,' whether for extra activities beyond the basics or on the basics themselves," Straus added.

"This is a system that recognizes that kids learn at different rates, accommodates fast, average and slow learners, and makes certain that adequate time is spent in well-supervised learning environments."

Fortunately, too, Straus expects that the costs "will not be significantly higher" than they are currently. True, the program will need more aides to help in the classroom, with tutoring and other activities, but won't need significantly more certified teachers.

This outlines the major points in Straus' proposals but it surely is worth further study, especially with respect to time for extracurricular activities, but if no major problems are encountered, it could be implemented over time.

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Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 58, No. 10, March 6, 1997, Page 6A

In praise of the Pointes' police

The quick capture of the man who robbed the National Bank of Detroit's branch on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms last week once again illustrated the excellent police work performed by the Pointes' public safety departments.

In this case, the robber got away with \$3,000 in cash but was nabbed only seven minutes later because of the excellent cooperation between a bank employee who noted a portion of the license plate number on the bandit's car and the Farms police and other responding police units.

The Farms police also observed something that resembled a bomb in the suspect's vehicle. They notified the Michigan State Police bomb squad, which discovered the bomb actually was a fake.

The bank robbery came only a week after Grosse Pointe Woods police had helped Macomb County law enforcement officials execute a search warrant that turned up \$750,000 in cash from a Woods home owned by a man tied to a Macomb drug ring.

The suspect, already in custody, is being held on \$5 million bond in the Macomb County Jail on two counts of possession of marijuana (three tons were reported found in a Detroit warehouse) with intent to deliver.

While Pointers have come to expect excellent police work in criminal cases, they often overlook the other good works

that the public safety departments perform on a fairly regular basis in the Pointes.

For example, the Grosse Pointe News recently carried the heartwarming story about Grosse Pointe Shores police Lt. Stephen T. Poloni who wins the cooperation of hundreds of Shores residents every year for his annual "Feed a Family" campaign.

Poloni has been running this program for nine years, but this was the first one for which he had to rent two trucks to haul all the contributions to the homes of needy families. They were screened for actual need by churches and other charitable organizations in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

Hill businessman Lean Sehoyan, who has been observing Pointe activities for more than 50 years, emphasized a major reason the community has had such excellent policemen and women over the years.

We've been fortunate to have professional people at the top who recruit police people who are bird dogs," he said. "They have created tremendous assets for this community with their excellent work and the resulting low crime rates."

Sehoyan makes an excellent point and Pointers also should remember that public safety officers are people who provide not only excellent protection against crime but assistance to Pointers who need other kinds of help.

Increased arts support sought

A nonpartisan presidential commission last week recommended that President Clinton lead a "millennium initiative" to revitalize both public and private support for the nation's cultural heritage.

The same kind of support has been sought in the Detroit metro area for the Detroit Institute of Arts and other cultural institutions that have lost much of the state and city financing that once helped fund a much larger share of their costs.

While not involved with the presidential commission, the DLA, for example, does support the committee's proposal to revitalize both public and private contributions for the arts in Michigan.

Let's stop it

Whether or not President Clinton or his Democratic Party allies were guilty of violating the law, the continuing disclosures about Clinton's friends and supporters who attended White House fundraising coffees or sleepovers are demeaning to the president.

True, a national poll taken by CNN, USA Today and Gallup found that 45 percent of the respondents did not care about Clinton's role in the White House coffees and sleepovers, 27 percent said they were disappointed but not angry and 11 percent actually said they were pleased.

Well, you can put us in the disappointed and angry segment, because we think that the White House deserved better treatment from the current occupant than it has been getting.

Unless the cynical public expresses more criticism, however, neither party seems to be strongly interested in outlawing even the worst of the current campaign financing practices.

In the metropolitan area, in fact, one of the most publicized proposals is for a tri-county real estate tax that would benefit all the area cultural institutions that need help.

Goals of the national initiative would be restoring funds for the arts in schools, requiring arts instruction for all high school students, forming private-public partnerships to make U.S. works accessible through new technologies, and moves to expand philanthropy and international cultural contacts.

Despite a more conservative Congress' recent success in cutting federal support for the arts and humanities, the committee strongly endorsed a federal role through direct public subsidies, tax breaks and other incentives, especially for art that highlights "our ethnic and cultural differences."

Among the specific proposals were recommendations that Congress restore federal funding for the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Institute of Museum and Library Services, all of which have been sharply cut in recent years.

Achieving that goal for these institutions would require that their appropriations would rise to \$2 per capita by the year 2000, in comparison with the 88.5 cents a person committed in fiscal 1997.

The most positive finding of the report was that there had been a 40 percent rise in foundation support for the arts in the 1980s, which, it said, was "the only source of sustained increased giving to cultural organizations" in the past decade.

However, the committee, despite its strong representation from business as well as the arts, faces a tough job to sell Congress and other public bodies on increasing support for the arts because of the strong conservative opposition.



Letters

Mills defends flier

To the Editor:

The editorial page of the Jan. 30 edition of the Grosse Pointe News focused on a flier that was distributed throughout the community on Jan. 25 and 26.

References from your editorial suggest my handout had no basis:

"However we found no proof of any of his charges..." "And we did not see or hear evidence Monday night that either the public or the minority had been deprived of any information or the opportunity to get the same information that was distributed to the majority."

"All of his six questions were denied or explained away by the majority."

"Since neither Mills nor either of his cohorts offered any real evidence to support those questions..."

Mr. Editor if you were in attendance at the Jan. 27 board meeting, please tell me and your readers how in the world you could print the preceding excerpts from your editorial?

My intent in distributing the flier was to accommodate the spirit of the Open Meetings Act which was designed to allow the public access to the selection process and to be informed as to the qualifications of those seeking high level appointed office?

Had we had a scheduled board meeting prior to the Jan. 27 special voting meeting, those of you who have questioned my timing can be assured I would have brought up the questions at that time.

The fact is that those trustees who had previously decided to promote Dr. Klein,

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, 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

despite her lack of credentials compared to the other candidates, had hidden their decision until there was no other forum available.

Unfortunately, the board leadership and the majority of those in attendance at the meeting shifted the attention from comparing candidate qualifications to "How dare John Mills question or shed light on the selection process?"

While I do not support her appointment, and remain convinced that others might have served better than she, so long as Dr. Klein is our superintendent, it is my pledge and desire to help her by any legitimate means at my disposal to be the best superintendent she can be. It is also my pledge and desire to remain a constructive trustee on behalf of this community. I will work hard to fulfill my term and keep faith

with those who elected me on principals of fiscal responsibility and official accessibility and accountability.

I propose that we all subscribe to the principals proclaimed long ago by a wiser man than I, concerning the establishment of a nation and its governance: "Speak the truth to each other, and render true and sound judgment... do not plot evil against your neighbor, and do not love to swear falsely." Zechariah 8:16

Can we agree to anything less?
John Mills
Trustee, Grosse Pointe school board

Editor's note: While we concede that by their own admission certain board members removed data from some resumepackets before making them public, we stand by our belief that the omissions were irrelevant.

Since it was the board that voted for the superintendent, not the public, what the public did or did not see had no bearing on the selection of a new superintendent.

To follow Mr. Mills' example, we end with a quote:

Mr. Mills "...doth protest too much, methinks."

Hamlet, Act III



The trademark American Vantage uses everyone's efficiency (patented software) reserved for the hardworking people.

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Toothless Tigers?

It appears the Detroit Tigers finally, officially have been declared dead.

The last straw came when the ownership declared there would be NO televised spring training games.

What? When is the last time there were no televised spring games? Never in my limited memory.

There was a time when we went every year to spring training in Lakeland. Mornings would be filled with fishing, afternoons with watching Tiger games at their spring home and nearby stadiums.

This year, for the first time, we didn't have any desire to trek south. Maybe our lack of interest and others, especially following last season's 109 losses, is the reason the Tiger organization nixed TV this spring.

But remember those wonderful spring training games of old? Remember Sparky and Al dodging alligators along Lake Parker? Remember Eli Zaret and his gravelly voiced interviews?

And what about those fabulous highlight tapes we used to see every spring? Tigers PR guy Dan Ewald, his staff and announcer George Kell did such a good job of preparing those highlight tapes that even a fifth-place finish seemed like a race for the pennant.

(What we wouldn't give for



such a winning team now!)

In fact, we still have spring training games, interviews and highlight tapes from the 1970s and '80s that we watch over and over again. Seeing the palm trees waving in the breeze over the outfield wall, watching snowbirds in the stands wiping on copious amounts of sun screen and hearing George Kell describe

yet another beautiful, sunshiny day in Lakeland, Fla., soothe the winter-weary soul.

One can't help but feel the balmy days of spring and hot days of summer are just around the corner.

In trying to understand why the Tigers decided not to televise spring training games, we could only come up with one conclusion: They felt they

couldn't compete with professional sports. That's saying something.

Also, one has to wonder about the marketing aspects of the Tigers' decision not to televise spring training games.

One of the best things about spring training is the chance to get to know the new names on the roster. Sure, one can learn a lot over the radio, but it's not the same as settling down on a week night or weekend, enjoying a game on television and getting to know the players, not just over the airwaves but visually as well.

Lastly, how do the Tigers ever hope to build excitement for the coming baseball season if they don't even televise any spring training games? If they keep up this non-marketing

marketing approach, could we have an opening day and no one showed?

Perhaps the decision not to televise spring training games was a financial one. Perhaps the Tigers felt there would be no audience, no revenue with professional sports — such as hockey, basketball and howling — competing for air time.

Nevertheless, one or two games, at least, would have been a good gesture. As it is now, we won't see a game on TV until April 1, April Fool's Day. By then, will we even know the season has begun? And will we care? Probably not.

The Tigers struck out with their decision to leave the TV crew home this spring. Let's hope it's not the clincher for the venerable ballclub.

Grosse Pointe News

March 6, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



What's The Pointe Jay Masinick



fyi

It's big: Beanie Baby boom

"A lady phoned and asked if we had Beanie Babies," said Sandy Gillespie, owner of the Special stores on

the Hill.

"I said we did. Then she asked if we had a Beanie Baby horse and I said 'yes' again."

"She told me, 'Sell it and you die,'" said Sandy, laughing.

The desperate customer came in shortly after and picked up her horse.

Is there a run on Beanie Babies in the Pointes? You bet your beaniebag.

"We stock them in Special manager Michael Edick. He was right: Monday, they were completely out of the little bean-filled dolls and there was only one at the other store."

"We have a waiting list of maybe 100 names," Michael said. "When someone's order

comes in we call and they have 48 hours to pick it up."

Monday, the only calls were from people asking about Beanie Babies.

The situation was somewhat better at Village Toy Co., where manager Ellen Durand had a rackfull of assorted Beanie Babies for sale. "But we have a lot on reserve," she said. "It started getting crazy just before Christmas, but really took off in January when the company stopped making certain models."

With about 100 different dolls all under \$5, many people are trying to have a complete collection, Ellen said. "They're so cute, they're addictive."

"Lately everywhere you go, it seems to be the only thing kids are talking about," said Village Toy owner Nancy Renick.

The boom is being promoted by the kids themselves and it's big by that. Trolls, Smurfs, even Pogs.

The dolls aren't just for girls, either.

"One customer said she told her 9-year-old son to put away his Beanie Babies before his hockey-playing friend came to visit, or he might think her son was a sissy," Nancy said.

"When they went to pick him up, the other boy brought along two Beanie Babies."

he's been involved with and I realized I'd better write it down," Herzog continued. He waved a sheaf of notes that looked big enough to choke one of the larger animals he takes care of, but managed to boil it all down to something under 10 minutes of well-deserved praise for a very community-minded gentleman.

Other Pointe honorees were garden missionary Grace Adams, Harrison, podiatrist with a heart Dr. Anthony De Luca, the philanthropic Ed Deeb and the Village Association's dedicated Jerry Valente.

Owl be seeing you

Is Owliver, the owl who took up residence a month or so ago in the Christmas wreaths on the Kelly and Peter Oliver house on Bishop, actually a transplant from the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Lakeshore?

"Our staff has posted your column," Ford House director John Miller tells FYI. "We

had an owl who stayed around here for about a month, and disappeared about the time the owl you wrote about turned up in the Park."

Staffers who got to know their owl would like to think it's the same one. John says.

If so, the nightlife-loving bird seems to be migrating south at about three miles a month and April's sighting should put him roughly in the vicinity of Walkerville, Ontario.

A sprinkle of realism

The City's Pat Worrell, who volunteers at the Ron Secours Hospital gift shop, can testify as to just how lifelike the shop's many bouquets of artificial blossoms are.

"One of our big problems is, after we bring in all the real plants and close up for the evening, the girls who come by water the silk flowers," says Pat.

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

Making education affordable

By Carl Leven
U.S. Senator

Post-secondary education should be accessible and affordable to all Americans at any time in their life, but it is not. The average cost of a four-year college degree these days takes 14 percent of the typical family's annual income.

If we value a strong education system, we must do more to give working families a helping hand. Getting an even start in today's competitive economy demands more education and training.

Getting ahead

Learning new technologies and skills is important to working families because knowledge provides the power to get ahead in today's economy. High skilled jobs demand a high degree of education, and since the early 1980s, the fastest growing sectors for new jobs have been those demanding high skills. Between 1984 and 1994 jobs requiring low skills grew at a pace of only 7 percent, while high skills jobs grew by 32 percent.

Research has shown each additional year of formal schooling is associated with an increase in annual earnings of up to 12 percent later in life. In 1975, workers with high school degrees pocketed 67 percent of what workers with college diplomas earned. In 1994, the difference was even greater: High school graduates took home paychecks worth about 55 percent of college educated workers' earnings.

If you believe that government has a role in opening opportunities for the economic well-being of its people, as I do, the foundation for a strong supporting federal role for education is clear.

A tax cut

We should begin by making the first two years of college nearly as universal as high school. Here's the president's proposal: Students who can maintain a "B" average would get a scholarship worth \$1,500 a year for two years. This exciting initiative, the HOPE scholarship plan, makes education a lifetime investment by providing a targeted education tax cut for working families.

When senate democrats unveiled their legislative agenda for the 105th Congress, the president's HOPE scholarship plan to help middle-income families pay for college was front and center. In effect, this proposal makes tuition free for almost 70 percent of all community college students because the credit is greater than the typical community college tuition.

These HOPE scholarships dovetail with another proposal I am supporting to give middle-class families and individuals a \$10,000 tax deduction for college, community college, graduate school or certified training and technical programs. Each student would be able to choose between two options: A tax deduction of \$10,000 per year, per family or a \$1,500 tax credit for the first two years of college with a \$10,000 deduction available for the remaining years of their college education.

Inflation protection

A third way the federal government can help make education more accessible was quietly announced last May, when President Clinton introduced inflation protection securities. These special securities can help parents save for their children's education, or their own retirement.

The securities are available

in denominations as small as \$1,000 and can provide protection against unexpected inflation because they are indexed to the consumer price index. This is exactly the kind of thing the government should be doing to help working families.

Hope for progress

Too often during the last two years, titanic struggles took place on an issue that should not be partisan: Making education more affordable and accessible for working families. I was deeply troubled by proposals which would have made the deepest education cuts in history, slashing away at federal support for schools and college students. We even saw an effort to abolish the department of education.

Our battle to support a continued strong supporting federal commitment to education succeeded in large measure because the American people insisted that vital education priorities receive adequate funding.

We begin the new Congress with renewed enthusiasm and great hope for our efforts to increase federal support for education.

I was encouraged that President Clinton made education the centerpiece of his state of the Union address in early February. The focus on education is exactly right.

Education is something we rally around. Americans believe in it and it is a top priority. With grassroots support for these education initiatives, we can succeed in coming together and do what Americans want us to do, which is to assure future opportunity for all Americans.

Sen. Levin, D-Michigan, is a member of the governmental affairs committee.

Engineering an eviction

A neighbor of Ed and Lillian Zemmin, of the Woods, seems to have found a sure-fire way to discourage squirrels from parking in her garage.

"It was living above the garage rafters and although they couldn't see it, they could hear it," says Lillian. "And it also tracked in mud and left paw prints all over their car."

Lillian says her neighbor was afraid the squirrel might drop down on her when she was closing the overhead door, so one day she decided to try gas warfare.

"She left her car engine running and shut the garage door when she went out," says Lillian. The garage filled with fumes.

"When she came back a little while later and opened the garage to air it out, the squirrel left," Lillian says. It never returned.

The neighbor confirmed the story but declined to be identified. "I don't know what the animal rights activists might think of this," she explained.

Considering the hazards of carbon monoxide, FYI can't recommend it for household use — but considering the hazards of squirrels, it wins an honorable mention.

Pointers in the news

"I was going to introduce him just from memory," Park vet Lawrence Herzog said of Neighborhood Club head John Bruce. The scene was last week's packed reception at Tom's Oyster Bar for the 1996 Pointer of the Year, hosted by one of those other papers.

Then I saw all the things

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SEQUENCE

Woman charged with felony at Village store

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

The best way to deter retail theft is to give great service, business merchants say.

While honest customers generally appreciate attentive sales clerks associates,

shoplifters and people trying to commit credit card fraud find good service makes their stealing more difficult.

And just that occurred Saturday, March 1 around 4 p.m. at Jacobson's apparel store in the men's department.

But the woman caught committing credit card fraud may be in even bigger trouble. She possibly may be connected to an armed robbery of a jewelry store committed last week in Oak Park.

Armed robbery can carry a

sentence of 20 years to life.

A Jacobson's sales associate noticed that a store card listed in their records as stolen was being used by a 33-year-old woman who was attempting to purchase two jackets sporting University of Michigan logos,

and two pairs of pants for a total of \$368.

Jacobson's management telephoned City of Grosse Pointe police who responded immediately and confronted the woman.

On the woman, the police found a green address book with 10 credit cards and photo identification cards where the photo of the rightful owner of the cards (the jewelry store owner) was of different race and age of the fraudulent user.

The green address book also contained blank corporate checks printed with the name of the robbed Oak Park jewelry store.

Also stolen in the robbery were \$3,000 cash and \$4,000 in jewelry.

The woman shopping at Jacobson's also had \$542 cash in her possession, and was wearing five expensive gold bracelets, a pair of earrings, and one ring, according to police records.

The jewelry store owner, who

is a Livonia resident, was robbed by two men in their 20's. However, information relating to the hold-up indicates that there may have been a female driving the get-away car.

Yet the woman the City of Grosse Pointe police have been holding for credit card fraud since late Saturday afternoon maintains that she bought the green address book, credit and identification cards for \$10 from an alleged crack cocaine-addicted woman known to her only as "Teresa."

The woman was arraigned for credit card fraud, which is a felony, Tuesday, March 4 at 8:30 a.m. before City of Grosse Pointe municipal Judge Stan Kazul.

He set her bond at \$50,000; she was allowed to pay 10 percent, \$5,000, to be released.

The woman's preliminary exam will be March 11.

Tight parking policy permeates Pointe Plaza

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Those who frequent Pointe Plaza, located at the corner of Mack and Moross, may have noticed that it's more difficult to park in the plaza's parking lot in the morning.

The reason is simple, said spokesmen for the shopping center and for St. John Hospital. Mack and Moross is too popular a destination for its own good.

"Parking at the plaza has always been an issue," said Greg Jakub, director of public relations for St. John. "It's located at a popular intersection. Across Mack are a number of businesses, and across Moross there are also several popular businesses. We want to make sure that shoppers who wish to visit the stores at the plaza can get in and out as quickly and as conveniently as possible."

To that end, a new policy regarding parking in the plaza lot in the morning has been implemented. John Bridges of Schostak Brothers Inc., manages the plaza property for its owners. Beginning a few weeks ago, the Plaza parking lot is closed to the public from 6 -

10:30 a.m.

Most stores in the plaza, don't open before then, but that is not the case for all stores. So now the plaza entrance at the mouth of Moross and Mack is closed, and an attendant allows only those who are shopping at the plaza in the lot before 10:30.

Jakub said that there are businesses at the plaza like Rite-Aid that are open before 10:30. Because customers need access to those stores before that time, the attendant is needed to screen those who wish to park in the lot.

"We have a number of businesses in the surrounding area that have street parking only," said Jakub. "Employees have in the past parked in the plaza lot when they come to work in the morning, so when the stores in the plaza are opened, parking for customers is greatly reduced."

The hospital has also enclosed its north parking lot, which is behind the hospital and the Woods Theater. Ron Kelemen, director of hospital security, said the lot has been divided into two sections. One is for hospital employees and

one is for patrons of the theater and the three other businesses on the block.

"Theater patrons, when they purchase their movie ticket, should ask for a parking token if they use the lot behind the theater," said Kelemen. "It doesn't cost anything, and when they wish to leave the parking lot, they just have to give the token to the attendant. By enclosing and dividing the lot, we make sure that there's parking for the hospital and the businesses. And we provide an extra measure of security for people who park their cars in the lot."

Bridges said that representatives from the hospital and the plaza have worked with the Woods public safety department to ensure that traffic patterns were disrupted as little as possible.

"Parking has been a concern at the plaza from day one," said Jakub. "We've tried many things in the past to alleviate the problem, and this is just one more thing that we've done. We're trying to come up with a plan that will service the needs of everyone — store customers, business owners, hospital employees and hospital visitors."

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Please be advised the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Section 5-17.3 of the 1975 City Code on Tuesday, March 25, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., at 20025 Mack Plaza, in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, to hear the request of Harold Vreeland, 963 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, and Thomas Jesig, 560 Vernier Road, to rezone the following described property:

Lots 5 and 6 of "Assessor's Grosse Pointe Woods Plat No. 1" of Parts of Lots 1 and 2 of Plat of Partition of Private Claim 249 Estate Chas Vermer, as Recorded in Liber 67, Page 514 and 517 of Deeds, Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, now City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, as Recorded in Liber 67 of Plats, Page 4, Wayne County Records; commonly known as 560 Vernier and 568 Vernier.

It is proposed to rezone such property from R-1C (one-family residential) to R-2 (two-family residential) conditionally. Such proposed rezoning would amend Title V, Chapter 19, Section 5-19-1 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 (Zoning Map).

Any interested person is invited to attend the public hearing.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

GPN: 03/06/97



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M-CARE SENIOR PLAN INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:

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Times: March 7 - 10:00 AM
March 21 - 10:00 AM

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97-031-SM

Society faces ethical dilemmas over cloning technology

By Victor Bloom M.D.,
Special Writer

Long before researchers at the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh created a ewe named Dolly, movies and TV series had exploited both the scary and the funny side of duplicating nature. In one of the best known, the 1978 film, "The Boys from Brazil," Gregory Peck plays an evil Nazi doctor in hiding who clones Adolf Hitler in an attempt to reconquer the world. But most studios had abandoned cloning scripts after the movie, "Multiplicity" in which a harried husband clones himself to meet the demands of work and family, fared poorly at the box office last July.

Cloning seems to be a way to conquer death, as it provides a way, theoretically, to have a carbon-copy of yourself created while you are still alive. This baby is genetically yourself, as it is not formed from a combination of genes from another person. Can you imagine seeing yourself as a baby, being raised all over again, this time, perhaps, by more perfect par-

ents, and more amazingly still, under your direction? Wouldn't that make an interesting movie? Or an interesting reality?

Because if it could be done with a sheep, the first time cloning was done with a mammal, the discovered method provides a way, eventually, to clone humans. It would be "Brave New World (Huxley)" all over again, as test tube babies can be mass produced to perform specific functions, such as servants or factory workers. Of course, we could also generate rocket scientists by the dozen or the hundreds or the thousands, and speed up the rate of scientific discovery and application at a fantastic pace. Or would we? Might they all think alike?

In the novel, some females were cloned and designed to be especially "pneumatic", who would perform particularly well as sexual workers. These science-fiction possibilities are the reason that this scientific discovery is presenting ethical problems. Would cloning humans present moral, ethical or practical problems? They

certainly would. Here would be another example of man experimenting with nature in a way that could be dangerous. As the mad doctor said who was creating Frankenstein, perhaps we are playing with forces beyond our control. This fear was the ethical underpinning of the film, "Jurassic Park", in which dinosaurs were generated from the DNA of mosquitoes which had sucked the blood of dinosaurs and were embedded in amber for millennia, preserving the DNA that was still functional as the code to replicate an entire creature. And so T-Rex was resurrected along with his playmates and accompanying food chain creatures to the great joy of young children and the CEO of "Toys R Us."

The sheep, Dolly, stands innocently as proof that these amazing sci-fi fantasies can be actualized. The question is, what are the implications for humans? Religious leaders will undoubtedly resist the idea of man playing God, the creator. We are getting closer and closer to mimicking the very unique qualities of the Creator, Himself, which gets us to won-

der if we are usurping divine privilege and manifesting a dangerous degree of hubris.

Earlier in this century we created nuclear energy and then the energy of hydroelectric fusion recreated the power of the sun on planet earth. Presently, scientists are working feverishly to harness this power and thereby create an endless supply of cheap, clean energy.

The fear is that we have created a power that can destroy ourselves, and now cloning is a technique to recreate ourselves, but the fact of the matter is that this means of reproduction bypasses sexual reproduction, the union of a female egg and a male sperm. The genetic mixing of the DNA of male and female is responsible for the variety and diversity in the gene pool and allows for mutations and differences which lead in natural selection to survival of the fittest in accepted Darwinian evolutionary theory.

Cloning goes against this bringing together of two different variants of DNA and so seems to go against nature,

but simple cellular animals reproduce by binary fission and their DNA is replicated almost exactly. Some species go back and forth between sexual and asexual reproduction, but they are near the bottom of the evolutionary ladder and the food chain, not as highly evolved as humans.

If humans can be cloned, who will clone them and for what reason?

Will society accept it, as we have accepted surrogate mothering, artificial insemination and in vitro fertilization? What good uses and possible abuses are there? It would seem we would need a crash course in the ethics of genetics and human experimentation and panels of experts and non-experts to brainstorm the endless possibilities and ramifications and perhaps in the process get rid of some brainwashing that twentieth century culture has imprinted on our minds, which may be overly rigid and obsolete.

While the stand-up comics are having a field day coming up with new cloning jokes, our serious-minded curmudgeons are asking, "What hath Man wrought?", warning that "Pride goes before the fall."

Where you fall between the extremes of this new spectrum will say a lot about what kind of person you are and whether or not you are ready to deal with the fast-approaching 21st century.

Do you want to be cloned? Is there anybody you know that should (or should not) be cloned? Do you realize that cloning can be a new way to achieve immortality? Will the clone of me realize he is a carbon-copy of me? What will the new me be like? Will the real Victor Bloom please stand up?

Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine and in the private practice of psychiatry and psychoanalysis in Grosse Pointe Park.

Older worker week in March highlights trend

In the first four decades after the end of World War II, the vast majority of people retired when they reached the age of 65. But according to recent research conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), that trend is now showing signs of change. The number of persons remaining in the work force after age 65 has actually risen 31 percent since 1985. This is a factor which Michigan businesses should be paying close attention to," says Carol M. Parr, acting director of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging. "As we approach the national and state commemoration of Older Worker Week, it gives us the perfect opportunity to point out why utilizing

the skills and talents of older adults makes sense."

Gov. John Engler recently declared Older Worker Week (March 9-15) in Michigan. An event established some 38 years ago at the national level by the American Legion to create awareness of age discrimination and other barriers to participation by older adults in the work force.

Michigan seniors, like those across the nation, continue to work because they like to work, said Parr. Many were reared in homes where hard work was a given, such as 74-year-old waitress Edith Handy of Grand Rapids, who told AARP researchers

"Many older adults just enjoy the satisfaction that

comes from working," Parr says. "Two of our agency's receptionists, one age 70, the other age 80, are cut from that mold of a history of hard work. If you've been reared with a strong work ethic, it is not something that often leaves you in older adulthood."

Many who work beyond age 65, according to AARP's findings, do so in the belief that it keeps them healthy and adds years to their life.

As proof of this, one 81-year-old senior interviewed in the study, a mail carrier for 45 years, has to his credit more than 3,500 hours of unused sick leave.

Seniors also keep working because they need the income, said Parr. In Michigan, approx-

imately 37 percent of persons aged 65 and older have Social Security as their sole source of income. As people live longer, their need for income in retirement increases.

While it is acknowledged that Michigan already has a vast array of successful older workers from a variety of trades and professions, thought should be given to creating a business climate for retaining those persons who wish to continue working, Parr said.

Employers are already beginning to make accommodations to the work force, such as part-time employment, flexible work schedules, and job-sharing, which serve older workers well.

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50 years ago this week



Photo by Fred Runnells

March comes in like a lion

Just when the Pointe had it figured out that winter had run itself ragged, along came March, bringing with it one of the season's most beautiful if not most welcome snowstorms. This picture was taken in a corner of T.D. Buhl's garden on Ridge Road. [Grosse Pointe News photo March 6, 1947]

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

In defending its police dispatch system, radio station WRDR, the Township of Grosse Pointe admits its equipment is obsolete but insists improvements have been made.

Woods welcomes St. Clair Shores' suit to prevent it from building a Woods-residents-only park on land it plans to purchase from the Edsel and Eleanor Ford estate. Woods leaders feel if they win the case, they gain everything they want: an exclusive park for its residents only. If they lose, they have no intention of continuing with the plan.

The Grosse Pointe school board vetoes a fundraiser basketball game between the high school varsity team and alumni to benefit the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The board feels the fundraiser would open the door for other charity events.

25 years ago this week

Even though the Pointes favor a state plan to pump \$10.4 million into regional public transportation, state Rep. Bill Bryant withdraws support, objecting to the bill as a "Christmas tree with something in it for everyone."

Woods assessor Frederick

G. Hornfisher defends the city's recent reassessment program, stating that it was necessary by state mandate to have all properties assessed at 50 percent of current market value. The last city-wide assessment in the Woods was in 1968.

The Farms council unanimously adopts a resolution opposing X-rated movies in the city. The move was primarily an aim to discourage the Punch and Judy Theatre from showing such films.

The Farms council votes to install parking meters in the "free lot" behind businesses on The Hill in an attempt to alleviate parking problems.

The City of Detroit balks at a proposal to declare properties on the west side of Wayburn as Park residences. In many cases, only the porches of the Wayburn homes lie within the Park's boundary, and Detroit is reluctant to lose the Wayburn tax base.

10 years ago this week

Pointe educator and school officials fear that Lansing's current discussion on school finance reform in order to even district spending statewide may merely put a lid on Grosse Pointe spending rather than bring other districts up to Pointe levels.

The Park's Flood Plain Study Committee recommends an immediate measure the erection of earth berms along Lake St. Clair.

5 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Cable increases its basic service by \$1 to a total of \$20.95 a month. In 1980 when the cable company was formed, basic service cost \$7.50 a month.

Grosse Pointe Woods begins construction of a new sewer along Cook Road to help reduce combined sewage overflows at the Milk River.

— John Minnis

Woods funds Youth Assistance Program

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Calling the program excellent, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved funding for the Children's Home of Detroit's Youth Assistance Program (YAP) for another year.

YAP is a juvenile offender program that diverts Grosse Pointe youths who have committed minor crimes from the Wayne County juvenile court system. Youths who participate in YAP receive specialized attention and punishments.

It's very easy for youths in Wayne County to fall between the cracks, said mayor Robert Novitke. Because the county's juvenile system deals with youths who have committed very serious crimes it is easy for youths who commit relatively minor infractions like smashing a car window or shoplifting to receive a slap on the wrist.

With YAP, youths receive intense counseling, and perform public service work as a way of repaying society for what they have done.

The program is funded jointly by the Children's Home and the Grosse Pointe communities and Harper Woods. Funding requests for 1997 call for each city to pay a \$2,000 base fee. Then each city is assessed a fee based on the number of youths from that city who were in the program in the previous year.

The Woods was assessed \$5,840, or 17 percent of the total contribution from the cities, based on having 20 youths from the city entering the program.

The council this year passed

the funding request with no opposition. In past years there has been some debate in the Woods council over whether it is proper for cities to pay for the entire program when it is the parents of juvenile offenders who should be paying the costs associated with YAP.

"Judging by past results and the low recidivism rate associated with the program, I think it's money well spent," said Novitke. "This kind of program is part of what makes the Pointes such a great community to live in."

Recycle Your Gold Teeth

Wynnewood, PA/PRNewswire-A gold recycling firm here has opened a dental branch to accept and buy gold teeth through the mail.

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—Staff and wire reports

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Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-4000)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: 8826900

Periodicals Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices

Subscription Rates: \$31 per year via mail, \$38 out-of-state
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion. Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

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Friday, March 14th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 15th at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, March 16th at Noon

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Friday, March 14th	6:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 15th	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 16th	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday, March 17th	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 18th	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 19th	9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 20th	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Gilbert S. Wright (English XI c.1900) oil on canvas. 16" x 21". Sunday #2011

Caspar Paten (Norwegian 1882-1914), oil on canvas. 24" x 31". Sunday #2009

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ACROSS FROM THE RENAISSANCE CENTER

Majestic Mars on view over Michigan this March

On March 17, the Earth will pass between Mars and the sun at a distance of 60 million miles — our closest approach to Mars until 1999. If the moon or clouds interfere with the view on March 17, Mars will remain visible all month, rising in the east at sunset and setting in the west at sunrise.

Located directly south of us at midnight, the planet is a bright reddish lamp hanging halfway up from the southern horizon, according to Richard Teske, University of Michigan professor emeritus of astronomy.

"Moonlight will dim observations of Mars in mid-March," says Teske. "But sky watchers who stay up to observe a partial eclipse of the moon beginning at 10 p.m. on March 23 should be rewarded with sightings of the red planet just above and to the right of the darkened moon."

This month's close encounter between Mars and Earth takes place because the two planets play a perpetual game of orbital tag, Teske explained. The more swiftly moving Earth chases slower Mars, gaining one full lap and passing once every 26 months. The next close encounter will occur in the spring of 1999.

"A view of Mars through a telescope this month reveals its

This month's close encounter between Mars and Earth takes place because the planets play a perpetual game of orbital tag, Teske explained. The more swiftly moving Earth chases slower Mars, gaining one full lap and passing once every 26 months. The next close encounter will occur in the spring of 1999.

glittering white north polar ice cap tilted toward the sun and toward us. It is now the summer solstice on Mars, the equivalent of our June 21," Teske says. "Days are longest in its northern hemisphere and shortest in the south, which leans away from the sun this month."

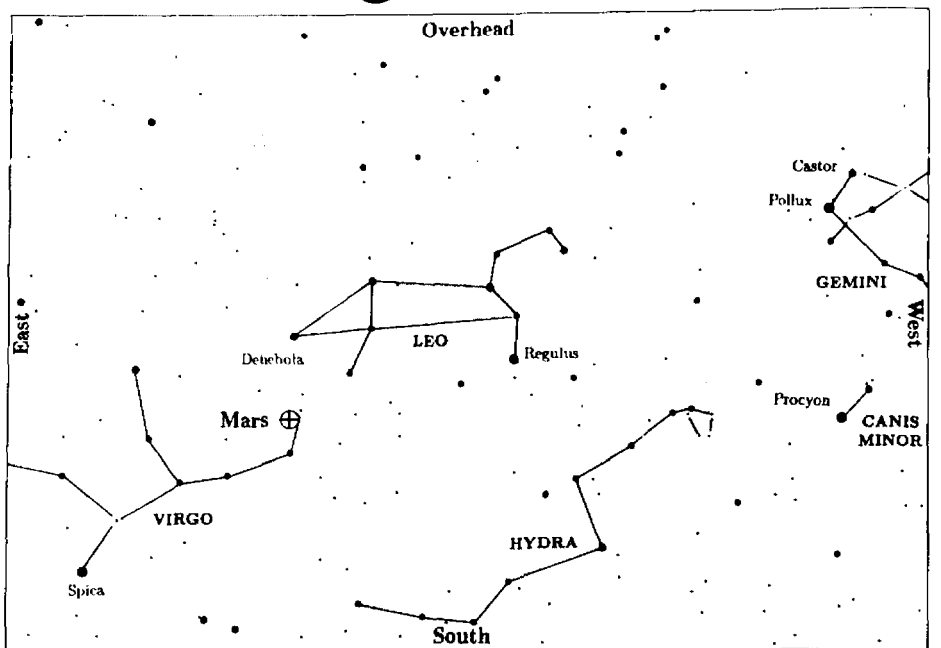
Mars has seasons just as Earth does and far the same reason — its equator is inclined at an angle to its orbit

plane. As Mars circles the sun, its northern hemisphere sometimes leans toward the sun, giving summer there, while at other orbital positions the north tilts away, bringing winter.

Astronomers have determined that the inclination between its equatorial plane and orbital plane is 23 degrees — very nearly the same as for Earth. A day on Mars is only slightly longer than a day on Earth. The interval between one sunrise and the next is 24 hours, 39 minutes and 35 seconds.

Astronomers think the present near-equality of day length and equatorial inclination for Mars and Earth is a coincidence. Theorists predict that Mars' equatorial tilt changes significantly over millions of years. Its current 23-degree tilt is only temporary, according to Teske. Further, Earth's day is becoming longer as our planet's spin gradually slows down. "Some 160 million years from now, the length of an Earth-day and a Mars-day will be equal. After that, Earth-days will continue to grow longer," says Teske.

"An observer standing on Mars looking up at the sky would see the same stars and



Star map for 11 p.m. in mid-March. To use it, face south and hold it high in front of you.

constellations we see from Earth. The Big and Little Dippers, Leo, Gemini and all other constellations would be visible rising in the east and setting in the west," says Teske.

A significant difference between Mars' sky and Earth's

sky is in the location of the rotational pole of the heavens. Earth's rotation axis points close to a star at the end of the handle of the Little Dipper called Polaris, the North Star. With the passing night hours, the sky seems to rotate around the star. Mars' rotation axis points at a position between

Cygnus, the swan, and Cepheus, the king.

"An observer on Mars would be aware of the sky seeming to rotate around this place," says Teske. "This position is close to a bright star named Deneb marking the swan's tail, which would serve as Mars' North Star."

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SEQUENCE



Grosse Pointe Farms Daddy-Daughter dance

Dance to the music just like Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jeff Kirk and his daughter Torrie did at last year's Grosse Pointe Farms Daddy-Daughter dance.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation department is hosting its 1997 event Saturday, March 15, 1997. It is the fifth annual Daddy-Daughter Dance hosted by the recreation department.

The dance is open to residents of Grosse Pointe Farms.

This event will be held at the Pier Park Recreation Building from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets for the dance must be purchased in advance either at the Pier Park between the hours of 8 a.m. — 8 p.m. at the front gate house, or at the Grosse Pointe Farms City offices, at 90 Kerby Road between 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The cost of the tickets are \$12 per couple and \$4 for each additional daughter.

Each couple will receive a photograph, a corsage, refreshments, and dancing. This event is limited to the first fifty couples. For additional information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at (313) 343-2405.

Small business health care gets boost

The state's largest small-business advocacy group is teaming up with two of Michigan's premier health plans to offer affordable health coverage to small-business owners.

The new program will offer HMO and Point of Service

plans to Michigan members of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) at the start of next year.

Coverage will be provided by M-CARE, the managed care organization designed by the University of Michigan, and

care organization owned by Butterworth Health Corporation and Holland Community Hospital.

The program calls for guaranteed issue of coverage with no medical underwriting. Rates for the self-employed and businesses with one or more employees will be competitive with those offered to big businesses.

"Health care costs remain the single biggest problem facing small-business owners," said Charles Owens, director of NFIB's 23,000-member Michigan chapter. "Our arrangement with M-CARE and Priority Health will introduce competitive alternatives into the health care marketplace ultimately benefiting all small businesses in the state."

NFIB long has pushed for federal and state legislation to make health coverage more available and affordable to small-business owners and employees. The offering with M-CARE and Priority Health will create a small-business buying group that will have more leverage in the market.

"Michigan small businesses now have the purchasing power of any major corporation thanks to this NFIB program," said Denise Christy, vice president of sales and marketing for Priority Health.

"We look forward to providing quality health care to small-business owners who chose M-CARE and Priority Health," said David Vinson, M-CARE's director of sales.



St. Clare of Montefalco Daddy-Daughter dance

Dance like Grosse Pointe Park residents David Bodien and his daughter Laura did at last year's St. Clare of Montefalco Daddy-Daughter dance.

The church will host its 1997 annual Daddy-Daughter Dance from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8, 1997 in the church social hall, 16231 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park.

The event includes a light dinner and dessert. Tickets are \$15 a couple and \$7 for each additional daughter. Dads (and substitute dads) and daughters of all ages are welcome.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling (313) 886-7360.

Two local residents appointed fellows in prestigious state political leadership program

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Vicki Granger and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Craig Yaldoo recently have been selected as two of twenty-four 1997 Michigan Political Leadership Program (MPLP) Fellows at Michigan State University. They are the only two selected from the five Grosse Pointes.

The MPLP class consists of community leaders, political activists, and local officials from every corner of the state. Each participant in this bipartisan program learns leadership skills and public policy analysis. Graduates of MPLP apply these lessons to better serve their communities, constituencies, or causes.

The fellowship is valued at \$10,000.

Yaldoo is Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Trial Division of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. Yaldoo is a coordinating member of The Alliance for a Safer, Greater Detroit.

Granger is a Grosse Pointe District Library Trustee, representing Grosse Pointe Woods, and is also a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission. Her other civic involvements include membership on the Woods' Community Enhancement Fund Advisory Board, the Board of Directors of Housing Opportunities of Macomb (a non-profit organization which rehabilitates homes for sale to low-income families), and a volunteer with the Macomb County Health Department's Emergency Rescue Group (MERG).

Granger is the Coordinator of Academic Affairs at De LaSalle Collegiate High School in Warren; chairs the School's English department, and also teaches several English classes. For several years, she has moderated the

school's National Honor Society chapter and supervised the school newspaper.

Yaldoo, Granger, and the other MPLP Fellows will have the opportunity to discuss Michigan's numerous policy issues with prominent political, business, media, university, and community leaders. Fellows are especially geared toward working with diverse

interests to build sound solutions for Michigan's future.

"MPLP seeks to expand the quality of political, governmental, and volunteer leadership at all levels," said State representative Lynn Jondahl, MPLP Coordinator.

"This class will develop consensus-building skills that will distinguish them as a generation of community leaders ded-

icated to developing innovative public policy."

Program fellows meet one weekend each month from February through November at various sites, half at Michigan State and half at various Michigan cities including Flint, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Midland, and Higgins Lake.

We are pleased to announce the relocation of our Grosse Pointe Farms Office.

The new address, effective March 1, 1997, is:

15 Kercheval Avenue • Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

(313) 885-9470 • (800) 598-0027

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James D. McDonald

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Feb. 20, in Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Grosse Pointe Woods resident James D. McDonald, who died of heart disease in his home on Sunday, Feb. 16, 1997.

Mr. McDonald, 64, was born in Detroit and was a veteran of the Korean War.

Mr. McDonald is survived by his wife, Corine; two daughters, Karen Bailey and Lisa McDonald; a son, John; and three grandchildren.

Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

daughter, Elaine; a sister, Margaret Sheptak; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Pearl.

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

Janice S. Ferrazza

A funeral service was held in Bethany Lutheran Church in



Janice Ferrazza

Detroit on Thursday, Feb. 27, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Janice Ferrazza, who died of lung cancer in her home on Monday, Feb. 24, 1997.

Mrs. Ferrazza, 72, was born in Detroit and graduated from Cass Tech in 1943. A member of the United Autoworkers, she was also a homemaker for many years.

Mrs. Ferrazza was an active member of the community band, and was a participant and group leader of Bible Fellowship Study at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. She was also a leader in local Girl

Scout and Cub Scout troops. She also was a youth leader at Bethany Lutheran Church and provided many services to the church as a volunteer as well.

Mrs. Ferrazza is survived by a daughter, Alyse Ferrazza Martinelli; a son, Nicholas Joseph Ferrazza; a sister, Gloria Address; a brother, Lawrence Saba; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Jess J. Ferrazza; and her sister, Elorise Mustazza.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bethany Lutheran Church, 11475 East Outer Drive, Detroit, Mich., 48224 or to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Warren/East region, 15111 13 Mile, Warren, Mich., 48093-9922.

Sania Mullikin

A funeral service was held in the Union Lake Chapel of the Elton Black & Son Funeral Home in Union Lake for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Sania Mullikin, who died on March 1, 1997.

Mrs. Mullikin, 84, is survived by her husband, Chilton; a daughter, Mary Pappas; two sons, Peter and Ted; a brother, six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Michigan.

Linda Carden Townsend

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, March 5, in

Centerville, Ohio, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Linda Carden Townsend, who died Saturday, March 1, 1997.

Mrs. Townsend, 60, grew up in the City of Grosse Pointe and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School.

Mrs. Townsend is survived by her daughters, Lisa Kelly, Jennifer Danishek and Amy Beth Townsend; a sister, Sara Crampton; two brothers, Fieldon and Robert Carden; and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Middletown, 4414 Lewis Street, Middletown, Ohio, 45044.



Margaret Jenzen

Margaret Edith Jenzen

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Margaret Edith Jenzen died in her home on Monday, Feb. 24, 1997.

Mrs. Jenzen, 76, was born in Detroit and was baptized at

St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Detroit and confirmed her Baptismal vows at Messiah Lutheran Church in Detroit in 1934.

Mrs. Jenzen met her husband while participating in youth group activities at Messiah Lutheran Church. They were married in 1946, and together founded the H.F. Jenzen Building Co., a home addition and remodeling company in their home in the Woods. The business later expanded and moved to its current location on Harper in St. Clair Shores.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Jenzen belonged to the Riverside Kiwanis and Grosse Pointe Rotary clubs. She was a member of the Lochmoor Club where she played golf and was also active at Christ the King Lutheran Church and First English Lutheran Church, both located in the Woods.

Mrs. Jenzen was active in many charities. She was a neighborhood chairman for

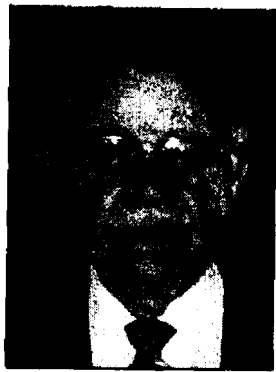
several years for the Mothers' March of Dimes campaigns. She was also a Girl Scout leader. She had a special interest in collecting Nativity scenes and figures of the Holy Family, and enjoyed having Sunday school children view her elaborate displays set up in her living room during Christmas.

Mrs. Jenzen is survived by daughters, Shirley Brogan and Linda Jenzen; a son, William; a brother, Frank M. Price; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Harold in 1987.

Jan Hunter Swan

A private memorial service was held in Colorado Springs, Colo., for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jan Hunter Swan, who died in Colorado Springs, Colo., of cancer on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1997.

Mrs. Swan, 54, was born in Detroit and grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated from See OBITUARIES, page 22A



Perry TeWalt

Perry TeWalt

A memorial service will be held in the Grosse Pointe Public Library's central branch in Grosse Pointe Farms at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 7, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Perry TeWalt, who died on Saturday, March 1, 1997.

Mr. TeWalt, 88, was born in Vincennes, Ind., and was a graduate of Butler University. He received his master's degree in journalism from Columbia University.

After completing his education, Mr. TeWalt joined the staff of The Wall Street Journal, writing the "What's News" column. A temporary assignment to cover President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal turned into a three-year stay in the nation's capital. He was later transferred to Ottawa, Ontario to open a Journal office in Canada's capital.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. TeWalt was a major in the U.S. Army, serving in the Bureau of Public Relations in the South East Asia command under Lord Mountbatten in Ceylon, now called Sri Lanka.

After the war, Mr. TeWalt worked for the Automobile Manufacturers Association. An active member of the community, he was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and was also a member of The Readers Group, as well as a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the Founder's Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and a 25 year member of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library.

Mr. TeWalt is survived by his wife, Louise; two daughters, Jessa and Ellen; and one grandchild.

Interment is at the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

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.

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

Mr. Kress is survived by a

City of **Grosse Pointe, Michigan**
Wayne County

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1997 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1997 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The taxable value increase is limited to 2.8% unless ownership of the property was transferred in 1996. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax Laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

The Board of Review will meet on
Monday, March 17, 1997
and
Tuesday, March 18, 1997

During the Hours of 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

Thomas W. Kressbach
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/27/97, 03/06/97, & 03/13/97

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Don't be left at the dock — renew watercraft registrations by phone

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller kicked off the "Don't be left at the dock!" campaign to encourage watercraft owners to renew their boat registrations by Touch-Tone telephone. The convenient new customer service option, tested in 1996, is now a permanent customer service option offered by the secretary of state's office.

"We want to make sure no one is 'left at the dock' this summer because they failed to renew their watercraft registration," says Miller. "Renewing a watercraft registration is by far the easiest transaction to complete because it can be done by Touch-Tone telephone."

"In less than four minutes, from the convenience of home or office, you can renew your watercraft registration and have your boat decals mailed to you at the state's expense," Miller added.

The Touch-Tone telephone program is built on the success of the 1996 pilot. During the pilot, 98 percent of users surveyed said that renewing their watercraft registrations by Touch-Tone telephone was easy with 99 percent saying they would use the system again.

The Touch-Tone telephone program allows customers the ultimate in convenience of

doing business from the comfort of home or office 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week. There are no requirements other than a Touch-Tone telephone and a valid Discover, MasterCard or VISA card, two options readily available to most watercraft owners.

The 1997 touch-tone renewal program will begin when the Department of State mails out over 231,000 watercraft regis-

tration renewal notices on Feb. 27.

Included in each renewal will be a colorful "Don't be left at the dock!" insert explaining how to renew watercraft registrations by Touch-Tone telephone.

After calling the telephone number provided with the notice, the person renewing will be connected with a prerecorded message that leads

them through several brief steps. Among those steps is a request that they input data using the telephone key pad, including the personal "touch-tone ID number" that is printed on the renewal notice, the credit card account number, and the credit card's expiration date.

Watercraft registrations are valid for three years. There are 905,258 watercraft on file with

the secretary of state, with some 789,810 currently registered.

Watercraft owners can renew their registrations by Touch-Tone telephone through Aug. 31.

"Touch-Tone telephone watercraft registration renewal has the potential to revolutionize the way business is conducted with the secretary of state's office," says Miller. "In

fact, a pilot program to allow customers to renew license plates for passenger vehicles by Touch-Tone telephone is slated to begin this summer."

For more information, call (517) 335-1155.

For more details on the Touch-Tone telephone system and other Department of State customer service options, access the department's web site at: www.sos.state.mi.us



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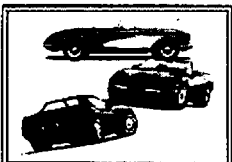
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by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

PROPERLY WIRED

An automobile's ignition wires should last at least 50,000 miles, but it is important to use proper replacement wires when failure does occur. If sometimes happens that cars with computerized on-board systems will experience unusual performance problems after new ignition wires are installed, even though the wires check out fine on an engine analyzer. Replacement wires may not have the same built-in resistance value of the original factory wires, in which case the electromechanical interference can upset the operation of the on-board computer. Thus, if an automobile experiences unusual performance problems after the installation of a new set of ignition wires, the resistance of the new wires should be checked against the factory specifications.

Even if you are not having trouble with your ignition wires, following this advice is prudent because oftentimes wiring can develop imperceptible cracks that affect your car's performance. At RINKE TOYOTA, there's nothing you need in automotive care that you can't find right here. You'll like how you're treated when you come to our shop, because we care about every aspect of your experience with us, from writeup to delivery. Visit us at 25420 Van Dyke. Phone: 758-2000. We are glad to explain thoroughly the work completed.

HINT: Rough idle and engine misfiring, especially at high speed, is indicative of failed ignition wires.

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Grand Prix lives up to name: it's grand

My friend Jerry Seaton, a General Motors engineering staff alum and former Buick owner, is still gushing about his golden-beige 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix.

And it's already a couple of months since the Grosse Pointe Woods resident took delivery of the redesigned mid-size car.

It hasn't as soft a ride as his earlier Buick, Jerry admitted, but he loves the looks and performance of his new Grand Prix.

We concur. The ride is "sporty." The look is low and sleek and very attractive. We only wonder why Pontiac seems to be able to pull one rabbit after another out of its new-product hat while its sister car divisions at GM have a knack for yanking Bullwinkle-like vehicles out as often as sleek rabbits.

When it came to redoing the compact J-body a couple of years ago, Chevrolet turned out a plain-looking little Cavalier. Sort of white bread without even benefit of some butter.

Pontiac showed up with a sexy little two-door coupe available with nifty ground effects and a rear spoiler and neat rear-end treatment including dramatic backlighting.

They appropriately renamed it Sunfire (replacing Sunbird), and had customers lining up outside dealerships.

Same might be said for the mid-size W-body. Chevy calls its sedan version the Lumina; the coupe is the Monte Carlo. Pontiac has its Grand Prix in both 2- and 4-door body styles. Chevy's restyled Lumina is a nice-looking, conservative

passenger car. Pretty much what you'd expect for maybe business fleet and daily rental units. Pleasant.

Then last June along comes Pontiac's updated version built on the same platform.

Pray your company puts a few in its fleet! Rent one on your next trip to Florida and really feel like you're on vacation.

The '97 Grand Prix to us represents some of what "The General" does best. This all-American car, boasting a low profile roof and wide-track styling, hugs the road.

It feels heavy, although its 3,400-pound curb weight is comparable to the BMW 328i convertible, an Audi A6 sedan, a Ford Taurus wagon or a Chrysler Concorde.

It tools around town or along the freeway with ease. It gets pretty good mileage (19 mpg city/30 mpg highway with the 3800 V-6). Its sporty suspension has a tight feel. It has some neat electronics.

In fact, let's talk about them briefly. I love steering wheel-mounted controls for the radio. The Grand Prix offers 'em. In fact, Pontiac pioneered those and heads-up display.

The latter I can live without. Fortunately, our well-equipped vehicle had a dial which allowed us to remove the green digital readout from the lower part of the windshield.

I don't really care to be constantly reminded I'm driving over the speed limit in the many local 25 mph zones. I need rather to be concentrating on the ubiquitous potholes which that readout just might be hiding from view.

The Grand Prix comes in two body styles: two-door



Autos

By Jenny King

coupe and four-door sedan. Standard engine is a 3.1-liter 160-hp V-6. The GT version coupe or sedan comes with a 3.8-liter 3800 V-6 engine that cranks out 195 hp.

If that's not hot enough, a few more dollars will get you a supercharged version of same. It delivers 240 hp.

It is a part of the Grand Prix GTP Performance Package which also includes a new electronically controlled four-speed transmission that allows the driver to choose between "normal" or "performance" modes.

Performance mode provides higher shift points and more aggressive downshift calibration.

Pontiac also is boasting about its new Magnasteer variable effort steering. Developed by Delphi Saginaw Division of GM and available on the '97 Grand Prix GT, Magnasteer uses magnetism to vary steering effort. At slow speeds, steering is easier. At highway speeds, it is more resistant.

The car maker this year has picked up on a marketing theme first used in 1959: the "classic Pontiac wide track."

Well, the front and rear tracks of the new Grand Prix really are slightly wider than those built on the same platform by sister divisions.

five years.

The Pontiacs of that era had treads three inches wider than Oldsmobiles — not much, but enough to capture the youth market and a sizable chunk of the middle-age segment.

A former used-car salesman from Nebraska said the farmers shied away from Pontiac because they were afraid the wider track wouldn't fit on country roads. But the city slickers loved them and bought them as fast as Pontiac could build them.

The city of Pontiac even renamed its main north-south street "Wide Track Drive."

Now for "price as tested." And another surprise. The Grand Prix CT sedan has a standard vehicle price of \$19,809.

An option group including

steering wheel radio controls, power driver seat, remote keyless entry, trip computer, head-up display and a couple of other items adds \$1,589 to the total.

A power sunroof runs \$649; heated driver seat is \$50; leather front buckets are \$475 and 16-inch polished 5-spoke aluminum wheels are another \$285.

The bottom line on the test sedan was \$23,869.

In a pop quiz, riding and driving companions suggested \$26,000 and \$28,000 based on their impressions. We recently drove a smaller, lighter-weight, less interesting sedan from a Japanese transplant maker that also sported a \$23,000 price tag.

In that showdown, it would be no contest in any respect. The Grand Prix, wide track and all, crosses the finish line way ahead.



Pontiac took its mid-size Grand Prix coupe and sedan and turned them from "nice-looking" to "incredible" for the 1997 model year. There are three V-6 engines available, including a 240-hp supercharged version of the 3800 Series 11.

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SCOTT ROBINSON
President

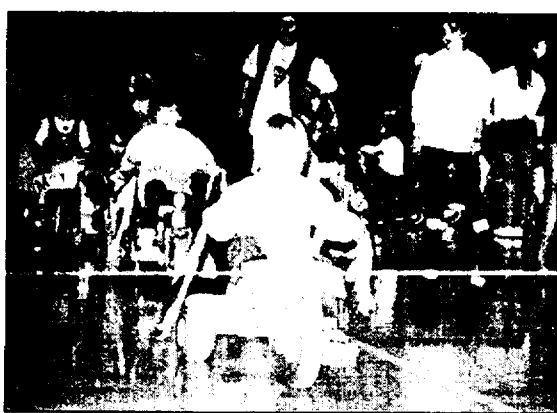


Photo by Thea L. Walker

The littlest fundraisers

Eighteen pre-schoolers pedaled around a course inside the gym at Grosse Pointe South High School on Feb. 19, including Conor McClanaghan, in the sixth annual Trike-A-Thon for Pediatric AIDS Foundation, sponsored by the child care program at South High. The event has grown in popularity over the years and attracts high schoolers and parents to the gym to cheer on their favorite child.



SCHOOL NEWS

Meetings

An informational public forum for parents and interested community members on the review and changes in the Grosse Pointe Public School System K-12 social studies curriculum will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The forum will be moderated by the K-12 social studies review committee and the educational programs leadership council. Copies of the proposed K-12 social studies curriculum will be available in Susan Allan's office (after Wednesday, March 5) at the Grosse Pointe schools' administrative offices, 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe Christian School will hold its annual kindergarten roundup at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at the school, 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

The classroom will be open for visits by parents and their children interested in enrolling this fall. Helen MacDonald, principal, will present an overview of the school and its policies. A school board member will review opportunities for personal involvement and Kris VandeVusse, kindergarten teacher, will describe the program and activities planned for the year.

Parents of children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1 are welcome to visit. Call (313) 821-6159.

Contest

The ninth annual "I Like Me!" contest for children 14 and under is in progress. Sponsored by the Northeast

Guidance Center, the contest challenges children to create a colorful drawing that shows how they feel good about themselves.

First-place winners' art will be used on local billboards this spring. Deadline is Friday, April 25. The 12 runners-up will be chosen to have their drawings featured in the 1988 "I Like Me!" calendar and will receive cash prizes.

To enter, create a picture on 8-1/2-by-11-inch paper, using three bright colors (along with black) and include the phrase, "I Like Me!" On the back of the drawing, print the child's name, age, address, phone number, school and grade and parents' or guardians' names. Send to: Art Contest, Northeast Guidance Center, 13340 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48215.

Events

Defer Elementary School hosts a kindergarten open house at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 13. Parents and prospective students are invited to visit the school at 15235 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

Semester-end data show absences decreased

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Absenteeism is down at both high schools. At least that's what the first-semester results indicate at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools following the implementation this year of a stricter attendance policy.

Regarded as a "work in progress," the policy review of first-semester attendance is half of a report that will be given to the school board in June.

The school board last June adopted the new policy with the caveat that it be subject to renewal by the board after a first-year review.

After comparing data from the first half of the 1995-96 school year with the first half of the 1996-97 school year, it was concluded that the student absence rate for 1996-97 at North was 4.76 percent, compared with 7.98 percent in 1995-96; at South, the rate for this year was 5.49 percent compared to 6.12 percent the previous year. The rate was based on actual hours of attendance divided by the total possible hours of attendance.

"At first blush, quantitatively these are encouraging statistics," said trustee John Mills,

during a discussion at the March 3 board meeting.

The data shows the new policy supported improved high school attendance during the first semester. With specific guidelines being carefully developed throughout the school year and clear definitions being gradually written to augment the guidelines, the new policy is considered a work in progress, Parsons said in a report to superintendent Suzanne Klein and the school board.

Some areas needed to be ironed out. For example, Parsons said categories of reporting have not been consistent between the high schools, which make conclusive comparisons over time impossible to reach.

Parsons said it was not that the policy was implemented differently at each high school, rather, each school interpreted the categories differently.

For example, North reported 4,000 excused absences for field trips in 1995-96 and 1,900 field trips in 1996-97. South reported 3,500 field trips in 95-96 and 6,200 in 96-97, leading one board member to question each school's definition of a "field trip."

These apparent inconsisten-

cies are being discussed by the North-South attendance committee and corrective steps have been put in place for the second semester, Parsons said. Categories include excused absences, which are those due to athletics, school business, field trips, visits to the guidance center or school nurse; excused non-school related absences, categorized as "special circumstances," home call-

ins and documented medical matters; and unexcused absences, include separations and suspensions and unexcused due to accumulation of three tardies.

"However, despite data collection difficulties, it is clear that the new policy is providing a solid framework that encourages students to attend their classes regularly," Parsons said.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PUBLIC NOTICE FINAL PROJECT SELECTION - 97

At a Public Hearing held on Monday, February 10, 1997 the following projects were selected to meet federal guidelines and service objectives and were approved for inclusion in the 1997 Community Development Block Grant application:

Minor Home Repair	\$ 5,000
Senior Transportation	\$10,000
Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Building Accessibility Compliance	\$53,400
Administration	\$ 7,600
	\$76,000

T.W. Kressbach
CITY MANAGER/CLERK

G.P.N.: 03/06/97



Photo by Thea L. Walker

Spotlight on Kerby

Pam McShane, left, and daughter, Stephanie, 6, work on a spelling program in the computer lab at Kerby Elementary School. Parents, students and interested members of the community gathered on Feb. 18 for an open house and dedication of the school library — named in memory of the late Nancy Salamas — Kerby principal until the time of her death in 1996. Salamas was integral in getting the school's library expanded and updated.



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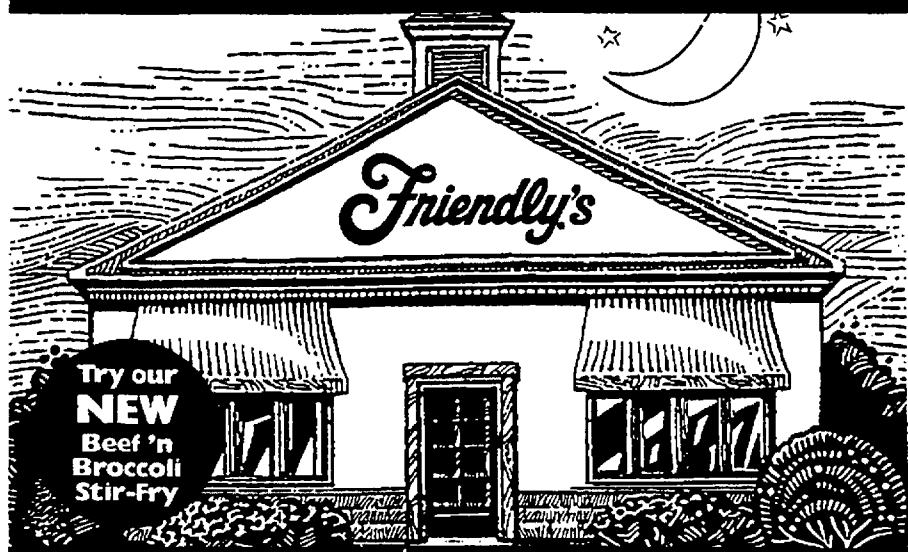
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Woods art winner draws national exposure

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Swansons are wishing they'd made a copy of son Kyle's sketch of a 1958 Corvette.

Now that the 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boys pencil drawing of the classic car — which he submitted to a contest earlier this year — has been selected as part of the 1997 Helen Keller National Art Show, the family wants a copy to show off.

The multi-media show, featuring art of the visually impaired, blind and deaf-blind students, begins its national tour in April in Salt Lake City at the 75th anniversary Conference of the Council for Exceptional Children.

In June it will move to Washington, D.C., where it will be displayed at the 1997 National Conference on Blindness. From there it will be placed on loan to a local representative's or senator's office for one year before returning to Alabama for the 1998 Helen Keller Festival. There the artwork will be sold, with proceeds going to finance the tour of the 1998 show.

Swanson, who is visually impaired, and an eighth-grader at Parcels Middle School, was surprised when he learned in late-February that he was among 32 students from around the country to have their art work selected



Among Swanson's favorites is an acrylic painting inspired by daVinci's "Mona Lisa." His favorite medium, however is pencil.

for the show. "This is the first year that we entered the contest," said his mother, Penny. "I've always thought he was talented, but you don't really know. Parents tend to be that way."

Penny said the recognition is good for her son.

"All our children started out (working with various mediums in art) at a young age," she said. "By the time they were 5, when their eyesight began to diminish, they continued with the art; regardless of that."

Penny said she considers her family to be artistic. She is a jewelry designer. And it's

rare when one or all of the children aren't gathered around a table at her home working on something.

Penny and husband Paul also have two daughters, Lauren, 15, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe North High School, and Chloe, 9, a fourth-grader at Ferry Elementary School.

Lauren also submitted a piece of artwork to the contest and has been selected as an alternate for the 1998 festival.

Kyle's resource room teacher at Parcels, Katherine Letscher, said he has always liked to draw and even as early as the first grade, when

his classmates were scribbling stick figures on their papers, Kyle was drawing advanced two-dimensional images.

Although sketching with a No. 2 pencil is his favorite medium, he also paints with acrylic, sculpts with clay and enjoys working with woods and metals.

His vision is such that he can distinguish shapes and shades, but Kyle said he draws mainly from memory — not from a model.

His notebooks are filled with sketches of people and animals and cars. He likes the abstract style of artist Pablo Picasso.

Both his parents and a teacher at school are encouraging him to continue pursuing art. When he goes to high school, he plans to study computer aided drafting and designing.

When he isn't sketching pictures, Kyle also plays the guitar. That involves having fun with a group of friends who have formed a band.

It also involves legitimate competition. He won two first-place awards in separate divisions in the 1996 and 1995 American Guild of Music competition.

He also is a member of the Treehouse Players, a children's acting company based in Detroit.



It's show time

Grosse Pointe Academy students Amanda Nichols and Alexandra Miller rehearse for a 7 p.m. Thursday, March 6, show of "The Wonderful World of Disney" performed by academy sixth- and seventh-graders in the school's second-floor auditorium.

Parcels overcrowding issue still being studied

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A final solution for the overcrowding at Parcels Middle School is yet to be found and the school year is half over.

A committee of parents, teachers, administrators and counselors met for months in 1996 devising solutions, analyzing those solutions for cost-effectiveness and their impact on students and community.

Their original list of 21 options was boiled down to six possible solutions that were presented to the Grosse Pointe school board last November and December.

"In my view the school year has gone quite well although there have been compromises the staff has had to make in terms of teachers sharing classrooms," said principal Glenn Croydon. "We are at the point where we have to make a decision one way or another. If we continue to grow, the compromises will be to the point where they will affect student learning."

Current enrollment at the middle school on Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods is 793 students. District administrators project it will grow to 822 students in the next five years.

A student population of 500 is considered optimum for a middle school. Brownell has 510 students and Pierce has 562 students.

Since the committee last reported to the board, a number of developments have taken place. Although a solution has not been approved by the board or the Grosse Pointe school's administration, Parcels' administrators are busy devising a plan to create a "zero hour" for the 1997-98 school year.

In addition, at least 20 Parcels families have expressed interest in transferring their children, who will be in sixth grade next year, to Brownell Middle School.

Meanwhile, parents of third-fourth- and fifth-graders in

Parcels' feeder schools: Poupard, Ferry, Monteith and Mason have been mailed a survey asking whether they would be willing to send their middle schooler to Brownell if that school offered a specialty program.

At press time, the school system had only received about 100 survey forms back, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business.

"If we get a couple hundred back that will be a sampling of our survey," Fenton said.

Although what specialty program would be offered has not been determined, Fenton said it could be something with an emphasis on math or a foreign language, science or the fine arts.

"A couple of parents who responded indicated they had concerns about only offering a special program at one of the middle schools," he said. "There might be parents interested in a specialty program down in the Pierce district as

well."

The committee studying the situation is expected to be reconvened next week to further discuss solutions.

"We know that some of the options — such as adding on to Parcels or ending the public library's lease — are not 'doable' by next year," Fenton said. "We knew it would have to be something we could address in terms of scheduling or boundaries, something for the short term."

As for the "zero hour" option, Croydon said all the pieces aren't in place yet, but the plan, if approved by the board, would bring in a certain percentage of the students in an hour before first hour and then dismiss them earlier in the day.

"We're talking with students, getting preferences of families because if it does happen, we want to invite those families, who don't mind having their children start earlier, to participate," he said.

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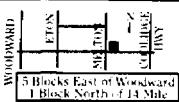
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Follow Reagan's lead and seek advice on signs of cancer

On the subject of clones, one poll's result on the question "Who would you most like to have cloned?" was Ronald Reagan. That answer is not as surprising as you might think. Among the other accomplishments of his administration, Reagan will be remembered for his optimism, a quality that is in short supply in this day of gloom and doubt.

At one point when the nation was struggling with inflation, high taxes and little growth in industry, Reagan made good the promises of his campaign to stimulate the economy, lower taxes and to rein in inflation, thus proving wrong the pernicious purveyors of gloom.

Sweeping away the clouds of doubt, Reagan went right on shining the light of optimism on every dark, dreary prediction that what he was suggesting was an impossible dream. Because of his determination and faith in the American people, the nightmare that enveloped the nation in doubt and indecision became the impossible dream come true.

The will to win is apparent in his personal life. Witness his determination and absolute belief that he would not only survive an assassination attempt and the invasion of cancer, but would return to his duties as hale and hearty as before the mishaps.

The lesson that it is better to look at the light than cry in the dark is one that the people of his country took to heart and adopted as their own, particu-



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

larly his attitude toward the physical setbacks of his career.

Those who have hesitated to seek medical advice for suspected cancer signs were bolstered by the president's courage and encouraged by the news that because he opted for surgery early in the course of his cancer, the results were good.

The aftermath of it all was peace of mind for those who had no reason to worry and early help for those who might have waited too long.

Having been alerted to the need to seek help at the first sign of cancer, there was still another precaution to follow—the adoption of cancer prevention life habits.

In a book "Can You Prevent Cancer," M.H. Rosenbaum, M.D., associate chief of medicine, Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center, chief of oncology, French Hospital and Medical Center, San Francisco and author of 10 books on cancer prevention is a series of several positive actions.

He contends that if every person adopted a prudent

lifestyle, we would begin reducing the toll of cancer tomorrow, if not today.

These include primary prevention of abstinence from tobacco and adherence to proper diet. Older readers will be encouraged by the assertion that cancer is not an inevitable part of aging.

The book summarizes the latest information on the various factors known or believed to cause cancer, beginning with a discussion of what cancer is, how it develops and its probable causes.

The succeeding chapters are on cancer-related components and explain the risk factors and make specific recommendations and prevention. The sources of information are the latest findings on cancer reported in medical journals and at medical conferences.

The risk of lung cancer among those who smoke cigarettes is generally known. What may not be so well publicized is that the risk increases with the number of cigarettes smoked per day. Sometimes smokers will rationalize that

there is a genetic factor involved. It is true that those with little genetic susceptibility can withstand more environmental cancer-causing agents than someone with a greater genetic susceptibility. But the risk can be lessened by following a lifestyle recommended for cancer prevention. In other words, one who takes the view that "Cancer runs in the family and no matter what I do, it's not going to help," is wrong. It is a defeatist attitude.

For many years, readers have been alerted to the connection between the foods we eat and the development of cancer.

A chapter "Nutrition and Cancer Prevention" is an exhaustive survey of how certain foods can help prevent specific forms of cancer.

For instance, it was found that consumption of dark green leafy vegetables rich in beta-carotene is lowest in those people who subsequently developed cancer of the lung.

The chapter is quite detailed. It not only goes into depth on how and why certain foods seem to act as preventives against cancer but also provides guidelines for maximum dietary protection.

Numerous charts are included together with the role of vitamins in the diet and warnings on additives. In this survey of what we put into our bodies determines our chances of getting cancer, the consumption of alcohol is consid-

ered.

The good news is that two drinks a day is not harmful and if you avoid drinking and smoking at the same time and follow good nutrition guidelines, you should be able to lift your glass to say, "I love life and will be around a long time to enjoy it."

Cigarettes are not dealt with kindly. Rosenbaum asserts that whenever you light up a cigarette, you are inviting cancer into your life. The Department of Health and Human Services agrees.

"Cigarette smoking is the major single cause of death from cancer in the United States. It is the most deadly form of drug abuse."

Another subject of concern on what causes cancer is the part stress plays. This author believes that despite the notion that stress causes cancer or there is a cancer-prone personality, the evidence is overwhelming that it is the choice we make and abusive things we do to our bodies that are really the behavioral causes of cancer.

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City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, for the purpose of reviewing the 1997 assessment roll on

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1997
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1997

The board will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. recessing from noon to 1:00 p.m. and again from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Hearings are by appointment only. Contact the City of Grosse Pointe Park at 822-4361.

Resident taxpayers must appear in person or have a representative appear for them. Written appeals will be accepted postmarked no later than March 28, 1997.

BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
Diann Lulis
CITY ASSESSOR

G.P.N.: 03/06/97, 03/13/97, & 03/20/97

Coast Guard to address Senior Men's Club



Lt. Aylwyn S. Young

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet on Tuesday, March 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 takeshore.

Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The featured speaker will be Lt. Aylwyn S. Young, commanding officer, U.S. Coast Guard Station, St. Clair Shores.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: LANDSCAPING OF MACK AVENUE ISLANDS: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, 48236, until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 25, 1997, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for the planting of the Mack Avenue center islands at (a) north of Cook Road, (b) south of Cook Road, (c) north of Bournemouth and (d) south of Bournemouth in accordance with specifications available from the Department of Public Works (telephone: 313-343-2460). The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the city. For further information, please contact the City Clerk's office at 343-2440.

C.P.N.:03/06/97

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Osso Bucco.....	\$3.99 lb.
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E-Z CUT HAMS	\$2.99 LB.
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DEARBORN BRAND HAMS	\$2.29 LB.
U.S.D.A. Fresh American	
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LEG-0-LAMB	\$3.29 LB.
Yorkshire's Own Traditional	
POLISH KIELBASA or	\$1.99 LB.
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	
Prime Standing	
RIB ROAST	\$5.99 LB.
Whole BEEF	
TENDERLOINS	\$5.99 LB.

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ESTANCIA CALIFORNIA CHARDONNAY	\$8.99 750 ML
IMPORTED GERMAN	
PIESPORTER MICHELSBERG	\$7.99 1.5 LTR.
BLACKSTONE CALIFORNIA CHARDONNAY	\$9.99 750 ML
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FROM ROBERT MONDAVI	
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24 CANS — 2-12 PACS ..	\$6.99 DEP.
Mix or Match	
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No Limit	
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Obituaries

From page 15A

Grosse Pointe High School. She received her bachelor's of science in pharmacology from Wayne State University, and was a former member of the National Honor Society.

Mrs. Swan worked at and later owned and operated Hunter's Pharmacy when it was in Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods for 30 years.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Swan was a member of the American Association of University Women and was a member of the Rotary Club, and served on the board of directors for Value RX of Michigan. She was also a member of St. Michael's and Christ Church Grosse Pointe Episcopal churches.

Mrs. Swan is survived by her husband, Jerry; a daughter,

Susan Swan; two sons, Steven and Lance Corp. Paul Swan of the United States Marines Corps; a brother, John Hunter; and her mother, Phyllis Waggoner Hunter.

Memorial contributions may be made to National Jewish Hospital, 1400 Jackson, Denver, Colo., 80206.

Helen Inez Mullaney

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday, March 7, at 11 a.m. in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Helen Inez Mullaney, who died in St. John Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1997.

Mrs. Mullaney, 86, was born in Valdosta, Ga., and earned her BA from the University of Kentucky and her master's from Wayne State. She began teaching at age 18 and taught



Helen Inez Mullaney

in Kentucky and Ohio before coming to Grosse Pointe to teach in 1950.

Mrs. Mullaney taught at the old Kerby School, now the location of the Farms government, and helped open the current Kerby School in 1951. She was

an active member of the community and was a past president of the century old Detroit Review Club and had served as an officer of the Village Garden Club. She was active in the Giftshop Guild at Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Mullaney also belonged to the American Association of University Women, the Delta Gamma Society International, the St. Paul's Altar Society, the Michigan and National Education Associations, as well as many bridge groups and other organizations.

Mrs. Mullaney also enjoyed her season tickets with the Fisher, Grosse Pointe and Meadowbrook theater groups. An active traveler, she visited five continents and enjoyed spending time at the family cottage in Port Austin.

Mrs. Mullaney is survived by her daughter, Katherine; and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by her hus-

band, James; her son, James; and all seven of her siblings.

Interment is at St. Paul Columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Parkinson's Disease Association, 1250 Hylan Blvd., Suite Staten Island, N.Y., 10305.

John G. Bacon

A funeral service was held on Saturday, March 1, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident John G. Bacon who died in Islamorada,

Fla., on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1997. Mr. Bacon, 54, was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Michigan as an undergraduate in 1965. He received his law degree from the school in 1968.

An attorney with the firm of Martin, Bacon & Martin in Mount Clemens, Mr. Bacon was also an active member of the community. He belonged to the Detroit Athletic Club and enjoyed fishing, boating and making people laugh.

Mr. Bacon is survived by his wife Susan; a daughter, Carolyn Bacon; a son, Robert; a sister, Judy Bacon; and his parents, Lois and John Bacon. Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

NWF signs agreement with Tribes to bring buffalo back

In the first wildlife management agreement ever signed by a major national conservation group and an important consortium of Native American tribal leaders, the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) and the InterTribal Bison Cooperative (ITBC) launched a comprehensive campaign to restore wild buffalo to tribal and ultimately to public lands in the West.

"As a symbol of our American heritage and of a far-reaching conservation history, there is no animal more deserving of restoration to the freedom and dignity of a free-ranging species than the buffalo. We are pledging to work with the ITBC to restore a legendary ecosystem and an even more legendary cultural and religious relationship between people and wildlife in the American West," says Mark Var. Putten, NWF president.

"To the tribes represented here, buffalo represent the very essence of our culture and who we are. While the world around us has changed, our spiritual and cultural link to buffalo is eternal. By working together with NWF's millions of members, we will reestablish healthy buffalo populations on Indian lands, and reestablish hope for the Indian peoples," says Fred DuBray, president of the ITBC.

After making a dramatic comeback from near-extinction, the mighty buffalo herds that once numbered in the tens of millions have been reduced to the status of domesticated cattle.

They are frequently penned, dehorned and raised to become "buffalo burgers" on restaurant menus.

Only in Yellowstone National Park do buffalo roam free, and even there they are subjected to an ongoing and controversial controlled slaughter by Montana officials responding to complaints by livestock

agency veterinarians in surrounding states. These livestock bureaucrats claim buffalo leaving the park expose domestic cattle to the bovine abortive disease "brucellosis", although not one instance of brucellosis transmission from wild buffalo to range cattle has ever been documented.

The agreement provides an alternative to the ongoing massacre of Yellowstone buffalo by providing a process for Native American management of the animals. The newly signed Memorandum of Understanding between NWF

buffalo back

and the ITBC seeks to:

- Reestablish management of north American buffalo as one of the premier wildlife species of the West from their current status as domestic livestock.

- Restore buffalo to those tribal and public land habitats capable of supporting their long-term propagation as one of the preeminent wildlife species in north America.

- Enhance availability of wild buffalo for Native Americans for cultural and subsistence uses.

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE ANNUAL ELECTION of the School District will be held on Monday, June 9, 1997. Two members of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of four (4) years (July 1, 1997 - June 30, 2001).

Nominating petitions for candidates seeking election to the Board of Education are available in the Personnel Office at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Sixty-six (66) signatures of registered electors are required to become a candidate for the Board of Education.

Petitions must be filed with the Personnel Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 7, 1997.

Jack Ryan

Secretary, Board of Education

CPN: 02/27/97 & 03/06/97

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Mr. Coffee 100 CT. COFFEE FILTERS 99¢ BOX	California Large Minneola ORANGES 3/\$1.00	Fancy Red PLUMS \$1.59 LB.	Mrs. Smith's Deep Dish PIES Apple, Cherry, Berry or Cherry \$5.19 3 LB. 1 OZ.
Fresh ASPARAGUS \$1.99 LB.	Sno White MUSHROOMS \$1.29 8 OZ.	Idaho Baking POTATOES 99¢ BAG	Romaine LETTUCE HEARTS \$1.49 3 PK.

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Set the tone, when taking your mood-filled pictures

As all my students know, the two most important ingredients in making a photograph are you and your subject. A photograph then becomes a visual expression of the relationship between you and the subject.

And there's no better area in photography to optimize this relationship than in making mood pictures. The mood photographer will make a photograph and say, "This is what I saw and felt."

With a little practice, you can develop a sensitivity for moods which will lead you to a new, almost delicate approach to your photography.

To begin with, take time to examine your environment, looking for the inherent beauty in the smallest of weeds as well as the magnificence of a towering forest. Study your subject carefully and get to know it well, always keeping in mind you're building that all-important relationship between you and the subject. Practice by viewing your subject from every angle, in close and far back.

Never rush into snapping the picture. Study how light affects form and texture. View your subject at different times of day and in different kinds of weather.

With experience, you will find your photography shifting

Photography

By Monte Nagler

from the literal recording of a scene to an artistic expression of mood.

Nature's elements are among the key ingredients you can capture in making mood photographs. Fog, mist, water and sunlight skimming through soft foliage, all present conditions suitable for obtaining mood in your pictures.

Early morning or late afternoon light offer the best opportunity for capturing shadows and textures. Use side or back-lighting which will give your pictures a certain sparkle and will help focus attention on the main subject. Fog and mist will subdue unwanted backgrounds and will produce soft, subtle tones and colors.

Water can give you different moods in your pictures. Reflections in a still lake will give a feeling of seclusion and quietness. Splashing waves result in an exciting mood while flowing water captured

during a long exposure — get out your tripod — gives a peaceful, serene mood.

When making mood photographs, pay particular attention to depth-of-field. A wide aperture will produce shallow depth, which will isolate the main subject by throwing everything else out of focus. Your depth-of-field preview button or scale on your lens barrel will help determine the depth you want.

Don't forget people's faces, either. They are fertile fields for capturing moods such as joy, excitement or pensiveness. Natural light on an overcast day is the best lighting. Or use sunlight filtering in through a window to capture that special mood.

Most important — become involved with your subject no matter what it may be. Build a good relationship which in turn will give you a mood picture of which you can be proud.



Photo by Monte Nagler

Early morning at California's Big Sur was just the right time for Monte Nagler to produce this mood-filled picture. Nature's elements are among the key ingredients you can capture in making mood photographs. Fog, mist, water and sunlight skimming through soft foliage, all present conditions suitable for obtaining mood in your pictures.

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Fed chair Greenspan rattles market with his testimony

By Joseph Mengden

Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan, in his prepared testimony before the Senate Banking Committee on Thursday, Feb. 27, warned the world that stock prices might be too high. His remarks sent the Dow Jones Industrials (DJ) index down more than 122 points. But the DJ rebounded substantially, closing off 55 points at 6,983.



Mengden

Less than three months ago, on Dec. 5, Greenspan warned, "But how do we know when irrational exuberance has unduly escalated values?" (See LTS Dec. 12).

As expected, the stock market fell briefly, but then started back on its upward march. Prior to Greenspan's Feb. 26 testimony, the DJ stood 9 percent above its level when he warned about "irrational exuberance" in December.

"It is not that we (the Fed) have a firm view that equity

prices are necessarily excessive right now or risk spreads patently too low," Greenspan said on Feb. 26. Rather the Fed "has to be sensitive to indications of even slowly building imbalances, whatever their source, that by fostering the emergence of inflation pressures would ultimately threaten healthy economic expansion."

LTS uses direct quotes because Greenspan is most careful in his choice of words. "Given the lags with which monetary policy affects the economy, however, we (the Fed) cannot rule out a situation in which a preemptive policy tightening may become appropriate before any sign of actual higher inflation becomes evident."

Bond market traders read that statement to mean: Interest rate hikes are probable at the next meeting of the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee on March 25.

After the Greenspan testimony, the Treasury bond market turned south, with the 30-year Treasury "Bellwether" bond off 1-11/2 points. Since interest rates (and yields)

Let's talk...STOCKS

move inversely to prices, the bond yield increased to 6.77 percent, up from 6.65 percent the prior day.

LTS expects both the stock markets and bond markets to settle down this week, after digesting Greenspan's testimony.

It would not be surprising to find the bond markets trading at higher yields, so much so that the Fed might not feel it necessary to raise rates at its March 25 meeting. This phenomenon is known as "jamboning." Just talk about it enough, and the open market forces will accomplish what you were talking about!

Relative price strength

Last week LTS promised to further discuss one of the charted "indicators" that market technicians use to help their trading profits.

"In its most general sense,

the relative strength theory states that stocks which have been strong relative to all other stocks should continue to be relatively stronger in the future, and securities which have been relatively weak tend to continue to be relatively weaker.

Note that, in this general form, it is not absolute price strength or weakness which counts, but rather relative strength or weakness" ("Stock Market Logic," by Norman G. Fasback, copyright 1990, by the Institute for Econometric Research). Even though a stock is still advancing price-wise, it may be weak relative to the stock to which it is being compared. Most technicians use the S&P 500 as the "market."

The relative strength ratio (RSR) is calculated as follows: percent daily change in stock price is divided by percent daily change in S&P 500,

equals RSR. When plotted daily on a chart, RSR produces a jagged trend line, usually wobbly, but sometimes showing a definite pattern, up or down. In newspaper charts, the RSR is usually charted above the volume bar graphs, below the daily stock prices and the 10-week and 30-week moving average (see Investor's Business Daily charts).

The relative strength ratio is always worth a quick look-see. It will help you decide when to buy, and whether you should hold 'em or fold 'em!

What makes the Dow tick

Compilation of the Dow-Jones index dates back to 1885, when Charles H. Dow created a market index based on the closing price of 14 stocks. The index, over time, was expanded to 65 stocks, and divided into three sectors: Industrials (30 stocks); Transports (20) and Utility (15). Originally the Industrials (DJ) were calculated by adding the 30 closing prices, and dividing the sum by 30.

This worked fine until stock splits, stock dividends and

spin-offs occurred. And some stocks had to be deleted because of mergers, buy-outs, bankruptcies, etc. Since 1928, the original divisor of 30 has been reduced to compensate for such adjustments. The current divisor is 35.43816094.

every week in Barron's on the page titled "Barron's Market Averages."

It was on page MW96. The divisor is always in the top left table: "DJ Half Hour Averages."

The names of the 30 DJI stocks were listed on Page MW98 [in the Feb. 25 copy], mid-left table: "Per Share Values of Stocks in the Dow Jones Averages."

The computation is simple: add up the closing prices of the 30 stocks, then divide by the divisor. The answer you get may be close to the published DJI, which uses the closing consolidated price of all reporting stock exchanges. Barron's uses only the NYSE close.

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

Business People



Kleitch

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Madelyn Kleitch, a realtor with Century 21, has moved her office to 27111 Harper, just south of 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Kleitch specializes in Lexington, MI area properties.

Kleitch has been a realtor for 4 years.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Jeffrey E. Trombley, a pharmacist at Baxter Healthcare Pharmacy in Taylor was among the more than 1,700 attendees of the recent 1997 Michigan Pharmacists Association Annual Convention and Exposition.

More than 65 programs offered during the three-day convention allowed participants the opportunity to increase their knowledge on such topics as health care reform, patient counseling techniques, new drug therapies, management strategies, and innovative treatments. Pharmacists and pharmacy technicians received continuing education credit for attending the sessions. In Michigan, all pharmacists and certified pharmacy technicians are required to obtain continuing education credits to maintain their licensure and certification.

Grosse Pointe Woods-based business woman Mona Gualtieri, of Executive Vehicle Sales, Inc., will be honored March 20, 1997 at the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO) fourth annual award ceremony.

The ceremony honors Michigan's top 25 Women Business Owners of Distinction.

Recipients of the NAWBO award are women business owners who are owners, partners or stockholders with an ownership interest, and are actively involved in the business with which they are affiliated. The honorees are positive supporters and advocates for women in business.

Each winner has demonstrated outstanding qualifications in two of four areas: community service, revenue, innovation and public advocacy.

Gualtieri, a former Grosse Pointe Farms resident, now resides in St. Clair Shores.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jeffrey Bickerstaff recently was named Vice President/Project Management Supervisor of Ross Roy Communications, Inc.

Bickerstaff will help lead some of Ross Roy's major client initiatives, including its most recent — the "Great Cars Great Trucks" — in retail stores at the Mall of America in Minneapolis.

Before joining Ross Roy in 1995, he was a freelance film/video producer, director and writer for area businesses.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Donna DiSante recently was elected to the office of secretary for 1997 for the non-profit Public Relations Network.

DiSante is the manager of Public Relations for Focus: HOPE in Detroit.

The non-profit Public Relations Network strives to enhance the profession of public relations and communications in the non-profit field in southeastern Michigan, to promote the professional growth of all practitioners and to encourage others to enter the field. For more information on the organization, call the network hotline at (810) 788-6119.

The Grosse Pointe News is happy to print, free of charge, in its Business People section, announcements of a new job you landed, or promotions, achievements and awards you received at work.

To be included, send your name, phone number and a written statement of your business-related accomplishment, plus, if you wish, a photo of yourself (black and white or color, no larger than 5 x 7) to: Business Editor Amy Andreou Miller, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Photos will not be returned unless you indicate so, and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Hertel

John Hertel — Will be the guest speaker at the Economic Club of Macomb County on March 18, 1997 at noon at the Hillcrest Banquet Center on Groesbeck just south of Cass Avenue.

Hertel, the Chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners will address the Economic Club on the "State of the County."

Cost of the luncheon is \$18 for Chamber members and their guests; \$25 for non-members.

Tech and Business Careers Expo '97 — The Macomb Community College,

Metro East Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER CHAT

"Working Together for a Better Tomorrow"

Fraser, the 5 Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores with support from the Metro East Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring a Tech & Business Career Expo '97 Thursday, March 20 from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

This is an opportunity for high school student to learn the many career paths open to them in the 21st century. They will see cutting-edge technology in action in the college's high tech labs and check out the options of a business career. About 350 employers are expected to participate.

If you like to participate as an employer, call (810) 445-7999 for more information.

The Expo will be held on the

South Campus, 12 Mile and Hayes, in Warren.

Winter Update on Spring Auction — Our first auction to be held on May 17 is progressing well. Chairpersons, Judy Latcha and Marie Shock have been busy organizing all the committees and locating volunteers. They have chosen well; Bob Burman is Procurement Committee chair; Nancy Neat, is the host and hostess chair and Ann Nueman, a graphic designer, is the Chair for the setup and design of the program book and invitations. To join this group, call the chamber office.

Electronic Tax Filing Requirement — Small businesses which paid more than \$50,000 in federal tax deposits in 1995 are being required to file all federal business tax payment electronically. This mandate from the IRS requires enrollment at least ten weeks prior to the July 1 compliance date. Failure to comply means penalties.

The SBA and Automatic Date Processing are sponsoring a seminar March 26 at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to educate small business owners and professionals on the Electronic Filing Tax Payment System. Cost is \$25 per person. For more information, contact Steve Howard of ADP at (800) 736-2751.

Written by Mary Jane Amicarelli, of the Metro East Chamber of Commerce



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8.75% to 10.25% APR Regular Rate. The disclosed introductory variable rate of 6.90% is based on the 12-month prime rate in effect on 3/1/97, plus 1.85%, good through 2/28/98. There is a 1.00% rate lock fee. The Annual Percentage Rate in effect as of January 1, 1997 was 8.75%. For lines of credit of \$50,000 to \$250,000, 6.90% for lines of \$25,000 to \$50,000, and 10.25% for lines of \$50,000 to \$250,000. The APR is variable, subject to change monthly, and based on the Wall Street Journal prime rate plus the applicable margin. Maximum APR is 18%. Offer good for new accounts. \$40 annual fee waived for the 1st year and when you have RatePLUS. It will be waived every year. If your MVA does not qualify you for the loan amount requested, you will be required to pay \$250 for an appraisal. Please consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility. Property insurance required. Applications subject to credit review.

Purse plundered in local theater

A Harrison Township woman reported to Woods police that someone stole her cellular telephone and her wallet from her purse while she was watching a movie at the Woods Theater on Wednesday, Feb. 26, between 8 and 10 p.m.

The victim said that she was sitting in an aisle seat and someone must have reached into her open-topped purse and taken her wallet, which contained about \$300 in cash as well as her check book and her credit cards and identification.

Poor sport

A Grosse Pointe North High School gym teacher reported to Woods police that someone stole about \$400 kept in a locker in the gym instructor's locker room.

The money was the proceeds from a recent American Heart Association Jump for Heart. The incident took place between 5:30 p.m. on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 26, and 8 a.m., Thursday,

Park cars stolen, vandalized

A couple of separate automobile-related incidents on Beaconsfield were reported to Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers between 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, and 7:20 a.m. Friday, Feb. 28.

A 1982 Oldsmobile Delta 88 parked in front of a home in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield was reported stolen between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:20 a.m. Friday.

Police also received a report of a car window in the 900 block of Beaconsfield being smashed at about 12:40 a.m., Friday Feb. 28. The car alarm was sounded and police believe that the two incidents may be related.

Carjackers apprehended

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers, while patrolling Mack, checked the plates of a suspicious vehicle at about 11:45 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27. The car turned out to have been reported carjacked in

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Detroit on Feb. 4.

After stopping the vehicle, two of the car's three occupants ran from the scene. Police were able to detain the car's third occupant. Responding patrol units searched the area, and were able to capture one of the two fleeing suspects in the area of Lozier and Wayburn in Detroit.

The two captured suspects are juveniles and were remanded to the custody of the Detroit police department. The incident is also being investigated by the Detroit carjacking task force.

— Jim Stickford

Drunken driver

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers arrested a 41-year-old Detroit man Saturday, March 1, around 1:30 a.m. for operating a car under the influence of liquor.

The man was driving a 1993 Pontiac Bonneville at excessive speed south on Lakeshore.

After an officer pulled over the man near Lochmoor, the man failed all field sobriety tests administered to him. His preliminary breath test registered 0.11 — 0.1 is legally intoxicated.

He was released from police custody about five hours later, after posting \$100 bond.

Double trouble

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers charged a 47-year-old Detroit man with driving with a suspended license Friday, Feb. 28.

After being pulled over around noon on southbound Lakeshore near Hawthorne, police noticed an open bottle of brandy in the car.

Thus, the man earned the additional ordinance violation for possession of open intoxicants.

He had two passengers in the car with him, an adult woman, and a female toddler. The toddler was taken to a home in the 700 block of

Lakeshore where her grandmother was employed. The adults were taken to the police station, so that the woman could secure a ride home.

The man was released around 6:30 that same evening after posting \$200 bond.

Domino effect

It was a domino effect as a 27-year-old Detroit man stopped Feb. 27 for one violation within the City of Grosse Pointe, earned four more charges.

The man was driving a 1986 Pontiac westbound on Mack from Fisher with an invalid, expired license plate.

Additionally, after officers succeeded in pulling the man over several blocks from the (original sighting, he was so intoxicated that he was charged with both operating a car under the influence of liquor, and unlawful blood-alcohol level.

In fact, his preliminary breath test revealed a 0.227 — 0.1 is legally intoxicated.

Police said anyone who registers a 0.3 on the preliminary breath test is automatically

transported to an area hospital because a person could be at risk for poisoning to the blood that could result in death.

At the City police station, record checks revealed the man was driving with a suspended license, and possessed no insurance for the vehicle he was driving.

In fact, further inquiries through the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) computer showed that the man never acquired a license, and had been charged six previous times for driving while license suspended.

Furthermore, the man stated he just bought the car earlier that day, and did not yet have time to purchase automobile insurance.

He was released from City police custody at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 28, after posting \$100 bond.

— Amy Andreou Miller

Crime Stoppers of Michigan, Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes.

Call (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-3111.

Park residents enjoy a very safe year in 1996

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Director of Public Safety Richard Caretti said 1996 was a year for the record books because residents in the Park experienced some of the lowest recorded levels of crime ever.

"The crime figures for 1996 are among the lowest since we've been keeping record," said Caretti. "That goes back over 60 years. For example we had 16 burglaries. Of those, four were of homes with open doors and two were attempted burglaries."

Caretti also said that Park detectives were able to clear or solve 35 percent of those burglaries.

The state average is only 7.7 percent. The city's clearance rate for robberies was 35 percent vs. the state average of 11.3 percent.

Caretti also said that 1996 was the 25th straight year without a pedestrian fatality in the Park — a fact that he and his department took great pride in.

The crime trends in the Park have continued a downward trend, said Caretti. The number of part one crimes has fallen below 400.

Part one crimes, he explained, are murders, rapes, robberies, burglaries, arsons, car thefts and larcenies. They are the most serious crimes and are grouped together.

Part one crimes are compared from year to year, and used as a measurement of city safety, said Caretti.

From 1966 to 1992, the number of part one crimes never fell below 500, said Caretti. In 1986 the city had 906 part one crimes.

But the trend began to reverse itself in the 1990s, Caretti said. In 1992 the number of part one crimes fell below 500 for the first time since the 1960s.

In 1996 with the number of part one crimes fell again and were under 400.

There were 387 part one crimes in 1995 and 399 part one crimes in 1996, said Caretti.

The number of forcible burglaries was down from 22 in 1995 vs. 11 in 1996.

Aggravated assaults were also down, with five in 1996 vs. eight in 1995.

But Larcenies over \$200 were up slightly, with 139 in 1995 vs. 147 in 1996. There were also nine armed robberies in 1996 vs. five in 1995, said Caretti. Car thefts remained virtually the same, with 44 in 1996 vs. 45 in 1995.

Caretti also said that the department was able to complete its training. Now all public safety officers have been trained in firefighting, police work and emergency medical treatments.

Officers completed an additional 7,000 hours of training, and all department supervisors have been trained to take command of the scene of a fire.

Councilman Vernon Ausherman asked about the department's hot pursuit policy. Caretti said that the department has always and will continue to aggressively pursue criminals who commit crimes in the Park.

But in the past, officers have heard about crimes just across the border in Detroit and gone off on pursuits there that have resulted in minor accidents.

While the department believes in giving aid to fellow officers in other jurisdictions,

said Caretti, it's not the department's job to patrol Detroit, and that kind of assistance is inappropriate.

"My philosophy is that we get our man," said Caretti. "We, last year, pursued a criminal from the Park to the Brewster Projects in Detroit. But absent that, we have to carefully control our pursuits. We have had cases where officers crossed the border with Detroit to help Detroit police. In that case I don't think we should be as zealous in pursuits, and I think our officers now understand that fact."

Mayor Palmer Heenan thanked Caretti on behalf of the council for the outstanding work done by his officers.

He said that the council appreciates the work and the high morale of the department and the fact that public works officers take the time to know what goes on in their community.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

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The HEADQUARTERS

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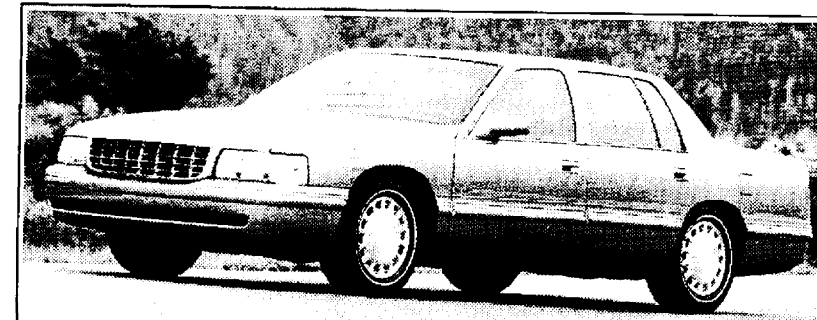
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SEQUENCE

March 6, 1997
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

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TLC helps traumatized children deal with problems

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

TLC — it's an abbreviation for Tender Loving Care, right?

True. It also stands for Trauma and Loss in Children. The institute that bears the name TLC is one-of-a-kind in Michigan and is located in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Only a few places exist nationwide that are similar in philosophy and mission to the Institute of Trauma and Loss in Children, which has been a nonprofit program of the Children's Home of Detroit since 1935. From 1990 to 1995, TLC was located in Detroit.

In TLC's seven-year history, it has attracted praises from around the globe, awards, even Emmy nominations for its videos about the importance of recognizing trauma in children and addressing those needs.

The TLC Institute is housed in a small, unassuming building. But from the humble surroundings, and under the leadership of City of Grosse Pointe resident Bill Steele, TLC's executive director, it is a place where well-researched, practical, proven approaches to addressing trauma in children have been developed, and are being shared.

Since 1995, 255 Michigan individuals earned certification as trauma and loss specialists through TLC programs and courses. Currently, another 700 individuals from around Michigan, Ohio, and Canada are working toward certification through TLC.

Moreover, another 140 Michigan school counselors, social workers, psychologists and agency clinicians currently are involved in the development and field testing of additional materials to come from TLC program, the Trauma Response Kit.

The field test, which kicked off two weeks ago and will conclude in June, was paid for through a \$41,800 grant from The Junior League of Detroit — a woman's volunteer group. League members are also providing assistance throughout the field test. A grant through the Whitney Fund also is supporting the Trauma Response Kit.

What kinds of events are leaving kids traumatized? Witnessing homicides, suicides, drug-overdoses, and violent alcoholic behavior for example.

Many people assume incidents like these might be more likely encountered by inner-city kids than by Grosse Pointe kids. Thus, one might assume that TLC's focus would be in the city, not the suburbs.

A glance through the police blotters of the Pointes confirms kids have called 911 because their parents were fighting, or because an alcoholic

parent had been missing for a few hours or days. TLC materials have been used to help more than 300,000 traumatized kids around the world.

In fact, 55 professionals who work with youth in the Grosse Pointes and surrounding areas have become certified as trauma and loss specialists because they saw the need.

Kids can also be traumatized by incidents such as living through their parents' tumultuous divorces and custody battles, living with an alcoholic or substance-abusing par-

ent, witnessing or participating in a bad car accident or a house fire, or having a relative die either suddenly or from a long, protracted illness.

In fact, these lists of possible trauma-inducing incidents are far from exhaustive.

Moreover, not only can a child become traumatized by witnessing violent or non-violent incidents, but can be traumatized simply by being a friend or peer of someone who has endured such incidents.

However, Steele is quick to point out that not every child who witnesses or is affected by violent or non-violent incidences will be traumatized.

Some may feel grief, but not trauma. Trauma reactions are in addition to the normal grief reactions that follow a loss such as shock, disbelief, denial, anger, sadness, and the eventual acceptance of a loss.

The feeling of terror is what distinguishes a traumatic reaction from a grief reaction, Steele said.

While it may appear odd that the word "terror" would be used to describe the feelings of a child whose parents are going through a tumultuous divorce, Steele said "terror" is exactly appropriate.

The child may spiral out of reality in realizing what the parents' divorce means to his or her life. Terror is what a child would feel when everything in life is ruined because of the divorce. The child feels devoid of an identity.

Steele's goals for TLC are primarily to raise the awareness among parents as well as professionals who

work with youth about the need to seek trauma-specific help for traumatized youths.

He also hopes people will learn that there are certain activities that are more conducive to helping traumatized youths.

The activities that Steele uses rely heavily upon drawing, art, and story telling.

If the trauma-inducing event included a death, kids are even asked to draw the body as they think it looked at the time of death. Or in the case of a divorce, kids are often asked to draw their family.

The quality of the drawing doesn't matter; stick figures are fine. Rather, Steele is looking for whether the child's drawing shows a detachment from the event, a lack of identity, or a feeling of being unsafe.

Steele said his research, as well as others' findings, shows that children are visualizing the events that are terrorizing them in their minds. Drawing builds a bridge to their visualizations. Drawings become actual details of the event or fantasy representation that the child may need as a defense against the overwhelming terror the trauma induces.

Drawing is a way of taking the terror out of the trauma, he said. It is a way of defusing overwhelming feelings.

The natural complement of drawing is storytelling. Storytelling offers the child a "metaphorical license," the freedom to verbalize the details of the trauma in ways that are safe.

Some will use metaphors, Steele said. Others will use the actual details of what took place.

To seek help for a traumatized child, to request a copy of Bill Steele's booklet, "What Parents Need to Know; Help for Parents of Traumatized Children," or to inquire about volunteer opportunities, call the Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children at (313) 885-0390, or write to the program at 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

The TLC Institute research emphasizes that grief and trauma are vastly different reactions. Drawings often reveal how a child feels about himself or herself.

A non-traumatized 4-year-old made the drawing of herself at the left.

A traumatized 4-year-old made the drawing of herself on the right.

become permanent when the child does not receive appropriate help, he said.

Within the school setting, some traumatized kids are erroneously thought to be experiencing attention deficit disorder or attention deficit hyperactive disorder, but in fact are experiencing trauma.

"Often children suffer silently for years with their terror, until one or several of these changes become so intense and problematic that someone says something. Unfortunately, years later, few people are likely to

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work with youth about the need to seek trauma-specific help for traumatized youths.

He also hopes people will learn that there are certain activities that are more conducive to helping traumatized youths.

The activities that Steele uses rely heavily upon drawing, art, and story telling.

If the trauma-inducing event included a death, kids are even asked to draw the body as they think it looked at the time of death. Or in the case of a divorce, kids are often asked to draw their family.

The quality of the drawing doesn't matter; stick figures are fine. Rather, Steele is looking for whether the child's drawing shows a detachment from the event, a lack of identity, or a feeling of being unsafe.

Steele said his research, as well as others' findings, shows that children are visualizing the events that are terrorizing them in their minds. Drawing builds a bridge to their visualizations. Drawings become actual details of the event or fantasy representation that the child may need as a defense against the overwhelming terror the trauma induces.

Drawing is a way of taking the terror out of the trauma, he said. It is a way of defusing overwhelming feelings.

The natural complement of drawing is storytelling. Storytelling offers the child a "metaphorical license," the freedom to verbalize the details of the trauma in ways that are safe.

Some will use metaphors, Steele said. Others will use the actual details of what took place.

To seek help for a traumatized child, to request a copy of Bill Steele's booklet, "What Parents Need to Know; Help for Parents of Traumatized Children," or to inquire about volunteer opportunities, call the Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children at (313) 885-0390, or write to the program at 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

The TLC Institute research emphasizes that grief and trauma are vastly different reactions. Drawings often reveal how a child feels about himself or herself.

A non-traumatized 4-year-old made the drawing of herself at the left.

A traumatized 4-year-old made the drawing of herself on the right.

become permanent when the child does not receive appropriate help, he said.

Within the school setting, some traumatized kids are erroneously thought to be experiencing attention deficit disorder or attention deficit hyperactive disorder, but in fact are experiencing trauma.

"Often children suffer silently for years with their terror, until one or several of these changes become so intense and problematic that someone says something. Unfortunately, years later, few people are likely to

associate these reactions to the child's earlier trauma. The help given often misses the mark. This further increases the child's sense of helplessness and failure," Steele said.

What kinds of events are leaving kids traumatized? Witnessing homicides, suicides, drug-overdoses, and violent alcoholic behavior for example.

Many people assume incidents like these might be more likely encountered by inner-city kids than by Grosse Pointe kids. Thus, one might assume that TLC's focus would be in the city, not the suburbs.

A glance through the police blotters of the Pointes confirms kids have called 911 because their parents were fighting, or because an alcoholic

parent had been missing for a few hours or days. TLC materials have been used to help more than 300,000 traumatized kids around the world.

In fact, 55 professionals who work with youth in the Grosse Pointes and surrounding areas have become certified as trauma and loss specialists because they saw the need.

Kids can also be traumatized by incidents such as living through their parents' tumultuous divorces and custody battles, living with an alcoholic or substance-abusing par-

ent, witnessing or participating in a bad car accident or a house fire, or having a relative die either suddenly or from a long, protracted illness.

In fact, these lists of possible trauma-inducing incidents are far from exhaustive.

Moreover, not only can a child become traumatized by witnessing violent or non-violent incidents, but can be traumatized simply by being a friend or peer of someone who has endured such incidents.

However, Steele is quick to point out that not every child who witnesses or is affected by violent or non-violent incidences will be traumatized.

Some may feel grief, but not trauma. Trauma reactions are in addition to the normal grief reactions that follow a loss such as shock, disbelief, denial, anger, sadness, and the eventual acceptance of a loss.

The feeling of terror is what distinguishes a traumatic reaction from a grief reaction, Steele said.

While it may appear odd that the word "terror" would be used to describe the feelings of a child whose parents are going through a tumultuous divorce, Steele said "terror" is exactly appropriate.

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Port-Larned



Mary Bush Port

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Port of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bush Port, to Scott Phillips Larned, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenison Larned of Wilmette, Ill. An August wedding is planned.

Port graduated from Denison University. She earned a master's degree in education from Loyola University. She is a teacher in the Chicago public schools.

Larned graduated from Loyola University. He is a teacher and trainer for the Institute of Reading



Elizabeth Gwynn Dobie and Brian Patrick Doolin

Development. He plays piano and organ with several Chicago music groups.

Dobie-Doolin

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Bloom of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Gwynn Dobie, to Brian Patrick Doolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doolin of Schaumburg, Ill. A July wedding is planned.

Dobie is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Washington University School of Law. She is a litigator for the firm of Peterson & Ross in Chicago.

Doolin is a graduate of the University of Illinois' School of Architecture and is currently working on a master's degree in business administration at DePaul University. He works for Paine Webber at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.



Theresa Anne Schena and Salvatore Girolamo Badalamenti

Schena-Badalamenti

Mr. and Mrs. George Schena of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Anne Schena, to Salvatore Girolamo

Badalamenti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Faro Badalamenti of Shelby Township. A July wedding is planned.

Schena earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting and finance from Oakland University and is working on a master's degree in business administration at Wayne State University. She is a CPA with Chrysler Financial Corp.

Badalamenti is a licensed builder and is president of Millennia Homes Inc. in Shelby Township.

Guastello-Niccolini

Thomas Guastello of Grosse Pointe Farms and Michele Petrucci of Yarmouth, Maine, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cristina Elisabeth Guastello, to Michael Scott Niccolini, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Niccolini of Fredericksburg, Va., formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores. A December wedding is planned.

Guastello earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Cornell University. She cur-



Michael Scott Niccolini and Cristina Elisabeth Guastello

rently attend: the University of Michigan Law School and has accepted a position as a summer associate with Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld in Washington, D.C.

Niccolini earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Cornell University. He is a student at the University of Michigan Law School and has accepted a position as an associate with Crews & Hancock in Fairfax, Va.

Meetings

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers International will meet at 12:30 p.m. today, March 6, at the home of Joan Mellinger. The program will be "Japanese ceramics." Co-hostess will be Mary Ann Draper.

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the family of Sue Abbott will offer a floral presentation in memory of and in tribute to Sue Abbott, a former member of the center and a gifted flower arranger.

Amy Glendening and David

Urbank, designers and co-owners of Botanica on the Hill, will create unique fresh flower arrangements.

The presentation is free, but seating will be limited. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-4594.

Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

George Hartley, ARS consulting rosarian and lifetime judge, will speak and show slides on "New Roses for 1997." The public is invited.

KKG alumnae

Members of the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, at the home of Kay Van DeGraaf. For more information, call Sara Sessions at (313) 884-1914.

Women of Wayne

The Women of Wayne Alumni Association's Grosse Pointe chapter will hold its spring fashion show and luncheon at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 15, at the Sterling Inn Banquet Center, 34911 Van Dyke at 15 Mile.

Fashions for men and women will be professionally modeled by Main Street Couturier.

The Single Way

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 7, at a member's home, for a video. Teens and kids are welcome. There is no charge, but adults are asked to bring pop or a snack to share. For information, call (810) 776-5535.

Ch.ADD

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders

(CH.ADD) may attend a support group meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, at South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores.

Reservations are available to the public for \$25; for WEC members, \$20. For reservations, call (313) 963-5088.

Park Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet on Monday, March 10, at the home of Marie Mainwaring. Co-hostess will be Marcy Wroble.

Jean Sprigley, a collector of antique glass from all over the United States, will discuss and display her collection of early American pattern glass.

Society of Women Painters

The Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors met at the Scarab Club Feb. 20 to hear award-winning artist Tom Hale speak about his work.

Stay on your toes

By Sandy Schopbach
Special Writer

In the early 1950s, when I was very little, there was an evil empire, still remembered by some of our more recent presidents. Its sole objective, children were told, was to destroy the mighty United States of America, forcing peace-loving Americans to spend inordinate sums of money to build 9-by-6-foot air-raid shelters under their homes in which they could sit out the 100 years or so of atomic radiation's half-life. Even schools had a plan in case of nuclear attack called "duck and cover," which consisted of hiding under your desk and covering your head.

A strange era in retrospect, but that's the way it was. How things have changed. Instead of cowering under my desk, this evening I'm sitting in UNESCO's general assembly hall, not for peace negotiations, but rather for a benefit gala by the stars of Russian Ballet.

They have come to Paris to dance for us, and the proceeds will go to help rebuild Venice's Fenice Theater, destroyed by fire for the second time in its 200-year history — an ironic fate in a city built on water.

The three-hour program opens demurely with a Tchaikovsky overture as the entire cast of dancers is presented two by two, each ballerina wearing a different color ballgown designed by the talented young Russian fashion designer, Valentine Yudashkin.

The dancers glide and spin, like guests at a ball in a 19th-century palace, in a choreography by Maikl Shennon, the director of the Imperial Russian Ballet.

Shennon also created the

imaginative choreography for Rachmaninov's "Madame Bovary," which opens with what looks like a bumpy rock, center stage. Then Mark Peretokin slowly unfolds his powerful frame, revealing Ilse Liepa hidden beneath him. Their bodies ebb and flow, intertwining in cycles of contained rhythm that build and finally boil over into passionate abandon where trust between the two Bolshoi stars is tested in daring portees.

Like the novel by Flaubert, the relationship ends in an inversion. Liepa now covering a withdrawn Peretokin with her feline body.

The danseurs etoiles interpret classics such as Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" and "Swan Lake" or Chopin's "Le Bal Fantome," some with the original choreography of Petipa or Fokine. There are also more modern numbers such as a piece by Nino Rota — composer of the scores for most of Fellini's films — called "98 Steps," a light-hearted choreographic cross between "West Side Story" and ballet exercises that Gene Kelly would have loved.

But tonight, as often occurs, the Russian gift for drama shines brightest in the more theatrical numbers. In "Cossaire," the dizzying pirouettes of Tatiana Beletskaya vie again and again with Victor Yaremenko's dazzling leaps for the applause of a captivated audience.

Later, Liepa is a sparkling yet lascivious Scheherazade dancing without toshoes on the borderline between classic and modern, intertwined with Yaremenko, again outstanding as the smitten sultan.

But for my money, "Don

Quixote" wins both ears and the tail for its flamenco-inspired costumes and choreography. Danila Korsountsev leaps so high he could have put the stars on top of the Christmas trees on-stage himself, and Natalia Ledovskaya is his perfect match, with her fireworks footwork and precision pirouettes that could only be rivaled by a gyroscope.

All good things must come to an end, but this All Star Russian ballet troupe has one last trick up its sleeve: Frank Sinatra's "That's Life."

"Cocktail" brings the dancers out one by one, as if strutting down a haute couture catwalk, which is logical

as costume designer Yudashkin is also one of Russia's leading fashion designers.

A whirlwind of movement and color from beginning to end, this finale offers each artist the opportunity to spotlight his or her talent in one last flash before the curtain comes down.

East has met West. An American child of the fifties enjoys a kaleidoscope of Russian culture. All so that the Fenice can rise from its ashes once again.

Yes, things have changed indeed. And we're all better off for it.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1997 ASSESSMENT ROLL: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on

TUESDAY, MARCH 11
TUESDAY, MARCH 25

from 9:00 a.m. to Noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 1997 Assessment Roll.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appear before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department 343-2435, between March 3 and March 10, 1997. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

Tentative State Equalized Factors:
Commercial Property 1.000
Industrial Property 1.000
Residential Property 1.000
Personal Property 1.000

William B. Knapp
CITY ASSESSOR

G.P.N.: 02/27/97, 03/06/97 & 03/13/97

Youth program needs mentors

Volunteer mentors are needed to help young people achieve their goals through one-on-one mentoring in the Youth Assistance Program of the Children's Home of Detroit Community Services.

Training will be provided.

For more information, call Jolyne Baarek at (313) 885-3510



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Grosse Pointe News



Grosse Pointe Symphony presents *fun* fundraiser

The fifth annual talent show and fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will feature an arrangement of "The Highwayman" by the late **Chet Bogan**, a Grosse Pointe trumpeter and dixieland jazz pianist, who performed with his band at the Lido restaurant for the last 18 years.



Bronson

Betsy Bronson, soprano, will also be featured.

The benefit, an annual showcase for community talent, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 16, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

In order to be eligible, each performer or group must raise \$500 to support the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

This year's talent includes: **Erin Jones**, violist, playing "Romanze" by **Max Bruch**; **Martin Burwell** and **Anne Roberts** playing Shostakovich's Waltz for Two Pianos;

Earnestine Nimmons, soprano, and **Lawrence LaGore**, pianist, playing a Mozart concert aria, with the orchestra;

Martha Lucander and **Martha Corbin** as part of a vocal group;

Christine Stewart, vocalist, singing with the orchestra;

Joseph Pokorski, vocalist, singing selections from "Phantom of the Opera" with the orchestra;

John Rutherford, trombonist, playing "Ballade" by **Bozza**, with the orchestra;

Festival Flutes, playing "Valse Staccato" by Anton Rubinstein;

Joseph Hanley, pianist, playing the third movement of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto, with the orchestra;



Chet Bogan

Kevin O'Brien and **Lawrence LaGore**, playing Rachmaninoff's Vocalise for Two Pianos

Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased at the door, or by mail by sending a check to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. For more information, call (313) 885-0744.

Lakeside music: Preludes East, a project of the outreach division of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council, will present a concert and champagne brunch at noon Sunday, March 16, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Grosse Pointe residents who will perform: **Lawrence LaGore**, piano; **Marguerite Deslippe-Dene**, violin; and **Mario DiFiore**, cello. The trio will play Beethoven's Trio in E-flat Major and Lalo's Trio in



Grosse Pointers who are planning the next Preludes East concert include, from left, **Marian Impastato**, chairman; **Maureen Allison**, **Marie Mainwaring**, **Mahie Skaff** and **Floramae Kliber**. Seated is **Dorthea Vermuelen**. Not shown are **Judith Langenbach** and **Marie Carpenter**.



Appreciation

John Marshall of Troy, a member of the March of Dimes executive board, at the left, and **Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson**, at the right, presented Grosse Pointer **Anthony Soave** with a commemorative trophy to recognize his support of the March of Dimes National Athletic Awards show, which is held each February at the Fox Theatre.

Soave was ticket chairman for the event for the last five years. During that time, the program raised more than \$1 million for the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies.

A Minor.
Those who attend will enjoy a setting overlooking Lake St.

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A Night on Broadway

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a fundraiser, "A Night on Broadway," on Friday, March 14, at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

The evening of champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be followed by a candlelight dinner and the music of Broadway.

"An exciting and stunningly talented cast of professional singers, who have appeared in musical theater across the country, will make this a night to remember," said **Judy Cooper**, at the left, co-chairman of the event with **Nancy Dillaman**, at the right. "It's an evening of New York style dining and entertainment you won't want to miss."

The live theatrical event will be a benefit for **Henry Ford Cottage Hospital**.

Tickets are \$50; \$75 for patrons. For reservations and information, call **Loretta Cross** at (313) 881-81068.

Clair and a tempting brunch of fruit, chicken souffle, spinach quiche and more. Tickets are \$20. To make a reservation, call (313) 962-1000, ext. 285.

Chairman for Preludes East is Grosse Pointer **Marian Impastato**. The committee includes Grosse Pointers

Dorthea Vermuelen, reservations; **Maureen Allison**, decorations; **Mahie Skaff**, hostesses; **Judith Langenbach** and **Marie Mainwaring**, floor managers; **Floramae Kliber**, publicity; and **Marie Carpenter**, adviser.

— Margie Reins Smith

AAUW, War Memorial offer seminar on family issues

A four-part seminar on topical family issues will begin on Thursday, March 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program is co-sponsored by the War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Discussion topics will include gender issues in the classroom on Thursday, March 13; the future of long-term health care in Michigan on Wednesday, March 19; and blended families on Tuesday, March 25.

The final program will feature **Susan Ager**, Detroit Free Press columnist, to offer her personal perspectives.

Susan D. Allan, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction for the Grosse Pointe public schools, will facilitate the March 13 program — a panel discussion on gender issues. The panel will be made up of local educators, who will explore the pros and cons of the single-gender classroom, gender-linked behavior, learning differences and other issues, including bias and harassment.

Panelists will be **Frances Carnaghi**, **Anita Perreault**, **Judy Morlan**, **Barbara Sjolander** and **Ben Walker** of the Grosse Pointe schools, and **Cheryl Vaughan**, director of the Wayne County Intermediate School District Math and Science Center.

The program will continue on Wednesday, March 19, with an update on Michigan's long-term care system and the plans for a major reworking of the state's Medicaid program. The speaker will be **Mary James**, chairman for the Michigan Department of Community Health's Managed Long Term Care Initiative. James will detail the Michigan plan for containing health care costs while continuing to offer residents independence, quality care and easy access to services through a managed care organization.

Plans for the managed care

organization are still in the development stage and public comment is both welcome and encouraged. The program will offer a forum for such a discussion.

On Tuesday, March 25, **Sandra Schiff** will lead a discussion on blended families and the dynamics involved when attempting to bring two households together, particularly with children involved. **Schiff** is director of planning and development for the Eastwood Clinics.

Ager will share her personal views on the topics of the series on Thursday, April 10. An award-winning feature writer, **Ager's** column appears Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays in The Way We Live section of the Detroit Free Press.

Tickets are \$20 a person for the series; \$7 a lecture. For additional information, call (313) 881-7511, Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Participants are needed to study role of diet in risk for breast cancer

Zora Djuric, Ph.D., is looking for a few good women.

Djuric and her colleagues at the **Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute** are looking for premenopausal women between 21 to 50 who have a mother, daughter or sister with breast cancer, to participate in the Nutrition and Breast Health Study, a 12-month project to determine whether diet can reduce the risk of breast cancer.

"Evaluating the importance of diet in breast cancer risk is difficult," **Djuric** said. "That's

why research studies such as this one are needed to determine if certain dietary changes are beneficial."

Djuric said the approach is a promising prevention strategy — women can change their diets without harmful side effects. The study, one of only a handful nationwide to study the effects of diet on breast cancer risk, is supported by a grant from the National Cancer Institute.

Study participants will be required to meet with a registered dietitian, as well as keep

a detailed record of their food intake. Blood samples and breast fluid samples will also be required.

For more information, or to enroll in the Nutrition and Breast Health Study, call (800) 527-6266.

The **Karmanos Cancer Institute** is one of the nation's leading cancer research, treatment, education and outreach centers. It is affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, and is supported by several area United Ways.

Music at Memorial

Beethoven

The 45-voice Festival Choir of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Orchestra perform Beethoven's brilliant *Mass in C* and the exuberant *Choral Fantasia* in the church's beautifully refurbished and resonant sanctuary. Featured soloists are **Marie LeVasseur Brown**, soprano; **Danica Randall**, alto; **Alvin Johnson**, tenor; **Warren Eich**, bass, under the baton of **Robert Moncrief**, Director of Music.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

The Pastor's Corner

How much longer?

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

It was one of those days when the weather was not quite sure what it wanted to be. The little girl's mommy had obviously overdressed her, just in case the weather decided for the worst.

As the little one trailed her mother through the department store, my wife and I just chuckled at the sight. Her stocking cap crowded her eyebrows, her coat and scarf so engulfed her little body that all one could see were two dark, small eyes peering from under it all.

Suddenly, from out of the large bump of cloth moving through the store, we heard two plaintive questions: "How much longer?" and "Can we go home?"

It was obvious the bundled load the child wore was tiring her as she endured her mother's shopping venture. The situation was out of her control. Of course, for one who is probably 3 years old, everything usually is.

Her mother answered, "Just a little longer, honey." "How much longer?" seems to be a question that never stops being asked. We ask it about our inhumanity toward one another, which takes many different forms, from war, to hunger, to homelessness and beyond.

It is a question with which we struggle in our personal lives. How much longer will it take to . . . (fill in your concern).

People of faith often find themselves asking this same question of God and, usually, with a great deal of impatience.

How much longer?
Who can really know? What good does it do to ask? Perhaps there is no answer. Perhaps, all we really can do is work on making this moment accomplish something good.

After her mother answered, "... just a little longer, honey," the little girl began looking around at the things that were on display and she began to take an interest in what her mother was buying. She was satisfied that it would take "just a little longer."

It just might be that we have to be, too.



Memorial Church offers concert

The 45-voice Festival Choir of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and an 18-member orchestra will present Beethoven's Mass in C and Choral Fantasia at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 9.

The performance will be the final one in the church's 1996-97 Music at Memorial series.

The Festival Choir is made up of singers from all over the metropolitan Detroit area. Soloists will be Marie LeVasseur Brown, soprano; Danica Randall, alto; Alvin Johnson, tenor; Warren Eich, bass. The director of music is Robert Moncrief. Piano soloist for the Choral Fantasia will be Lawrence Picard.

The church is located at 16 Lakeshore. Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$7 for students and seniors. Tickets will be available in the church office or at the door. A reception will follow the performance. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

Babies

Jonah Raymond Fleming

Tim and Donna Fleming of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Jonah Raymond Fleming, born Jan. 1, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Joan and Raymond Taylor of Belmont, Ontario. Paternal

grandparents are the late Walter Fleming, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Ryan Timothy Taylor

Roy B. and Deborah Anne Taylor are the parents of a son, Ryan Timothy Taylor, born Nov. 11, 1996. Grandparents are Allan and Karen VanDeweghe of Grosse Pointe Farms and Kenneth and Ruth Taylor of Roseville. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Erma VanDeweghe and Mrs. Lucille Lesnau, both of Grosse Pointe Park.

Kayla Marie Harden

Lisa and Mark Harden are the parents of a daughter, Kayla Marie Harden, born Feb. 4, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Betty and William Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Louella and Clayton Harden of St. Clair Shores.

Sophia Eloise Draper

James and Barbara Draper of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Sophia Eloise Draper, born Feb. 19, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Noreen Loper of Livonia.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Diane Draper of Shelby Township. Great-grandparents are Stanley and Myrtle Pakula of Shelby Township.

Matthew Thomas Brown

Doug and Teri Brown of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Matthew Thomas Brown, born Oct. 14, 1996. Maternal grandparents

are Karen E. Conley of Troy and Lloyd Thomas Conley of Camphill, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Patricia E. Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Robert J. Brown. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Wilfred H. Bowman of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Jack Christopher Warren

Christy and Dave Warren of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Jack Christopher Warren, born Feb. 4, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Coats. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Warren. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reed.

Michael Brian Mitchell

Dawn and Bobby Mitchell Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Michael Brian Mitchell, born Jan. 16, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Renee Rogers of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogers of La Costa, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mitchell Sr. of East Lansing.

Victoria Rogers

James and Barbara Rogers of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Barbara Rogers, formerly of Livonia, are the parents of a daughter, Victoria Rogers, born Feb. 19, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Memphis, Tenn.

Maximillian Q.

Kevin and Amy Sheehy of Kentwood are the parents of a son, Maximillian Q. Sheehy, born Nov. 23, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Gretchen Miela of Livonia and Michael Barber of South Lyon. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Judy Sheehy of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Irene Miela, Joy Barber, Birdie Ross and Dick Ross.

Right to Life — Lifespan plans baby showers

Right to Life — Lifespan will sponsor 32 baby showers to benefit pregnancy helpcenters on Sunday, March 9.

Guests are invited to bring new or old (but still usable) baby items and maternity clothes to shower locations nearest them.

Right to Life — Lifespan is a non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of human life from conception to natural death.

For the address of the nearest shower location, call (313) 533-9090.

Premarital AIDS class offered

Bon Secours Hospital will offer counseling on sexually transmitted diseases that meets new state law requirements for marriage license applicants.

Conducted by a physician, the class will teach marriage license applicants about the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. The class will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, in the Bon Secours Hospital. The cost is \$10 a person. For information, call (810) 779-7900.

Come to a free
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
LECTURE
entitled
**FINDING PROOF
OF
GOD'S CARE**
to be given by
Ann C. Stewart, CSB
**2:00 PM • SUNDAY
MARCH 9, 1997**
**Sixth Church
of Christ, Scientist**
14710 Kercheval • Detroit
313 822-3837

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
FEBRUARY 19, 1997

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilman Eisenberger.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilman Richard A. Eisenberger from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To approve, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held February 3, 1997.
- 3) To open the Public Hearing on the 1997 Community Development Block Grant Program.
- 4) That having heard public comment on the proposed 1997 Community Development Block Grant Program, the public hearing is hereby closed.
- 5) To receive and file the grievance submitted by IAF Local 1188 regarding promotional eligibility lists.
- 6) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:43 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- 1) Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) The Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 4497 through 45063 in the amount of \$446,216.85 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Receive and file for audit the City and Treasurer's Report for January, 1997. 3) The payment in the amount of \$15,255.68 to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Torrey Road Pumping Station operating costs during the period July 1, 1996 through December 31, 1996. 4) The low quote submitted by Santoro, Inc. in the amount of \$1,500.00 for the purchase of a salt spreader for the Recreation Department's snow plow vehicle. 5) Approve the purchase of the necessary software from Verity and the necessary hardware at the best available price for the purchase of two point of sale terminals for the Treasurer's Office in an amount not to exceed \$7,000. 6) Approve payment to Detroit Motor Corporation in the amount of \$1,180.00 for the maintenance agreement for the department's fire engine. 7) Approve payment in the amount of \$115,763.61 to Wayne County for the Mill River Drain Debt. 8) Accept, with regret, the resignation of Diane Laffey as a Member of the Recreation Advisory Board. 9) Approve payment in the amount of \$6,295.46 to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Inter-municipal Radio System covering the period July 1, 1996 through December 31, 1996. 10) Approve payment in the amount of \$14,406.30 to Auld Construction Company for Progress Payment No. 3 on the 1996 Water Main Replacement Project.
- 2) To adopt the 1997 Community Development Block Grant Program as follows:
Administration \$ 9,215 - \$ 9,409
SOC Minor Home Repairs \$30,225 - \$30,861
Kelly Road Improvements \$33,450 - \$34,155
Pointe Area Assisted Transit Svc. (Hand Trams) \$12,260 - \$12,652
TOTAL \$92,150 - \$94,090
- 3) To approve Progress Payment No. 4 in the amount of \$71,242.32 to G.V. Cement Contracting Company for the 1996 Concrete Pavement Repair Program.
- 4) To approve Change Order No. 1 in the amount of \$59,564.44 to G.V. Cement Contracting Company for the 1996 Concrete Pavement Repair Program.
- 5) To approve Change Order No. 2 in the amount of \$43,503.30 for Auld Construction Company, Inc. in the 1996 Woodcrest Water Main Replacement Project.
- 6) To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing a legal opinion, and to discuss labor contract negotiations.

Frank J. Palazzolo **Mickey D. Todd**
City Clerk City Clerk

O.P.N./The Connection: 03/06/97

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"When Emerson Got It Wrong"
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education For All
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(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
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)
REV. GORDON S. MIKOSKI, preaching
9:00 - Worship Service 10:00 - Education for All
11:00 - Worship Service 8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care
Beethoven Concert - 7:30 p.m.
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.
ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Man"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Adult Forum
11:15 a.m. Church School
12:15 p.m. Morning Prayer
Coffee Hour
9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakeshore
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday
Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
COME JOIN US

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
"God's Gift to Us"
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. The Forum
ER - The True Version of the Emergency Room as told by Scott Freeman from Receiving Hospital
11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Services Available during Worship
886-4301

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
A Christ Centered, Caring Church
Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

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 & Bibk Classes
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

Historic Mariners' Church
Since 1842
Anglican Independent
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer
SUNDAY
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
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking - Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster
313-259-2206

Brain attack

By Dr. Michael McMillin
Special Writer

Stroke is currently the most common neurologic disorder in the United States, with 400,000 to 500,000 patients afflicted each year and a fatality rate of approximately 30 percent.

Of those who survive, stroke is a major cause of chronic disability.

A stroke occurs when the blood flow to an area of the brain is interrupted. This can occur either when a blood vessel in the brain, or leading to the brain, is blocked (ischemic stroke) or ruptures (hemorrhagic stroke). When the brain cells are deprived of their proper blood flow they begin to die. This may cause permanent damage to that area of the brain, resulting in disability or even death.



Dr. Michael McMillin

A new form of treatment for acute ischemic stroke — a drug called Alteplase — has recently been approved by the FDA.

Alteplase has been in use for some years for the treatment of heart attacks. A recent study, done in part at Henry Ford Hospital, has shown that it can be effective in improving the outcome in acute ischemic stroke.

Alteplase works by dissolving the blood clot, thereby restoring blood flow and oxygen to the affected area of the brain in an ischemic stroke.

Alteplase is not used in a hemorrhagic stroke because it could worsen the bleeding.

Since brain cells can survive for only a short period of time without oxygen, time is critical in this new form of treatment. Current protocols state that all patients being considered for Alteplase must have a CT scan of the brain to rule out any bleeding, a physical examination, blood tests, neurological assessment and patient history, all within a time frame that will allow Alteplase treatment to begin within three hours of symptom onset.

Thus, it is imperative that stroke patients get to the hospital as soon as possible after the onset of symptoms, so doctors can determine if they are candidates to receive this form of treatment.

The concept of a "brain attack," similar to the concept of "heart attack," is useful in characterizing the true emergency nature of an acute stroke.

There are risks involved with Alteplase therapy. Because Alteplase dissolves blood clots, it also increases the risk of bleeding complications, so careful evaluation must be done on each patient to determine if he or she is a candidate for this drug.

Unfortunately, most patients currently do not arrive at the hospital in the three-hour window of opportunity for evaluation and treatment. If more patients and families were able to recognize the symptoms suggesting a stroke and seek immediate medical attention in an emergency department, more patients could benefit from this form of treatment.

The symptoms suggesting a stroke include one or more of the following:

- Sudden weakness on one side of the body
- Sudden decline in the level of consciousness
- Sudden, severe headache
- Acute difficulty, either with speaking or understanding language
- Sudden loss of vision in one or both eyes
- Double vision
- Loss of balance
- Loss of sensation in one-half of the body

Acute loss of balance, dizziness and vomiting, especially when associated with acute headache, may indicate a stroke in the cerebellum.

When an individual develops symptoms suggesting a stroke, in order to avoid any delay in care, telephone "911" and arrange immediate transportation to a medical facility. There, the patient can be evaluated by doctors to determine if a stroke is occurring and if the patient is a candidate for this new form of therapy with Alteplase.

The Emergency Center at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is now able to offer this new form of treatment to its patients. Dr. Michael McMillin is medical director of the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Emergency Center.

Aerobics offered at Woods center

Joan Thornton will lead a class in mid-tempo aerobics and muscle resistance exercises for people of all fitness levels from 6.30 to 7.30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. The current seven-week session ends April 17.

The second, six-week session will run from April 22 through May 29. Cost is \$30 for session one; \$26 for session two.

An aerobic fitness class, led by Kathy Owenshy, will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at the community center. The current session runs through April 18; cost is \$38.25. A second session runs from April 28 through May 30; cost is \$38.25.

To register, call the community center at (313) 343-2408.

Hospice care reduces pain for terminally ill

Using a tool it developed to measure patients' pain, Hospice of Michigan has shown that severe pain can be relieved in most patients within 48 hours.

Hospice of Michigan's pain measurement tool, developed using clinical research and expert opinions, employs a 10-point scale, where 0 represents no pain and 10 represents the worst pain a patient can imagine.

The Hospice of Michigan goal is to control patients' pain so that it is less severe than a 4 rating on the 10-point scale. Approximately one-third of all patients admitted to Hospice of Michigan experience a pain rating of 4 or greater at the time of admission, said Mary Louise Huber, Hospice of Michigan vice president.

After hospice care was initiated, patients were reassessed.

"Our data show that patients' pain was reduced by 72 percent in a matter of only a few days," she said.

Hospice of Michigan is the first hospice in the country to empirically measure pain data from patients.

"We were very careful in our selection of a pain scale. We reviewed several visual analog pain scales, but decided to use a 0 to 10 numerical rating scale because it allowed patients to report their pain severity during phone assessments as well as during nursing visits. Patients can use the scale to confirm perception of pain severity without having to rely on pictures in a handout," said Mary Louise Huber, Hospice of Michigan vice president.

Hospice of Michigan staff validated the decision to use the 0 to 10 scale with major referring hospitals to ensure

that they were also using the same rating for pain.

A much-publicized article in the Jan. 15 issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine* stated that most Americans die in pain. That study examined patients in hospital intensive care units, not patients under the care of a hospice program.

"No one has to die in pain," Huber said. "At Hospice of Michigan, we use state-of-the-art palliative care protocols to control pain and other symptoms of disease. Those of us who work in the hospice field have always known that hospice care can eliminate or greatly reduce the pain associated with cancer and other diseases. Since developing our pain measurement tool and using it with every patient, Hospice of Michigan has been able to demonstrate that our claims have a basis in fact."

Hospice of Michigan was formed in 1994 in a merger of 10 community-based hospice programs in Michigan's Lower Peninsula. It is the largest non-profit hospice in the United States, serving more than 6,000 patients each year. Hospice of Michigan offers a full range of medical and support services for people with life-limiting illnesses and their families.

Hospice of Michigan cares for everyone who needs hospice services, regardless of their diagnosis or ability to pay. Hospice of Michigan's policy is to ensure that all persons are treated without regard to their age, creed, color, height, weight, marital status, national origin, race, religion, sex, sexual preference, or liability for service in the armed forces.

Childhood arthritis is common; outlook is optimistic with early diagnosis, treatment

March 3-9 is Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Week. During this period the Arthritis Foundation is launching a nationwide educational campaign to tell America that kids get arthritis, too.

According to the foundation, if a child avoids using his or her hand or arm or leg, limps, shows signs of stiffness or complains about aching joints, it may not be growing pains — it may be juvenile arthritis. Juvenile arthritis is the most common cause of disability in children, affecting as many as 285,000 Americans under the age of 16. But with early diagnosis and proper treatment, most children and their families can adjust to JA and can expect to lead a normal life and enjoy a full range of activities.

"People don't expect to see arthritis in young adults, much less in children," said Dr. Barbara Adams, director of pediatric rheumatology at the University of Michigan Medical Center. "But the fact is that at least two or three children

out of every 1,000 have arthritis. Many young people and their families must cope daily with the significant impact arthritis has on their lives — the discomfort, the daily medicines and physical therapy, the doctors' appointments."

According to Adams, a child who has arthritis might find it difficult to climb steps, throw a ball, open a door or even walk a short distance.

In addition to the discomfort and stiffness, arthritis decreases a child's endurance, so that he or she tires more easily. Some children may have problems participating in normal school activities, whether in the classroom, in gym, or on a special field trip. Arthritis is unpredictable. It can be worse

on some days than on others, flaring up without warning.

Because childhood arthritis is not rare, almost every school has at least one student who has JA. There may be several at the junior high and high school level. Using the theme "Kids Get Arthritis, Too," the Arthritis Foundation's week-long awareness efforts will focus on elementary, junior high and high schools by offering a variety of programs, including lesson plans for teachers and an educational coloring book for younger children.

"Sometimes it's hard for parents, teachers, and schoolmates to understand the special challenges faced by young people who have arthritis,"

Adams said. "But if there are no obvious signs of the illness (as is most often the case), students with arthritis may have problems just getting through the school day. But small changes to the usual routine in school can make a huge difference — that is why education and awareness are so important."

The good news is that the outlook for children with JA is optimistic, even though there is no cure. Early diagnosis and proper treatment can go a long way in preventing significant disability in later years.

For free information about JA and other forms of arthritis, contact the Michigan chapter at (800) 968-3030.

In Touch With Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

It surprises many to learn that the cancer most likely to affect us in life is skin cancer.

The best defense against skin cancer is to avoid the sun. Unfortunately for many of us, that advice comes too late.

Early detection is the next best way to protect yourself.

The best detection comes from knowing our own skin, as well as the ABCD's of skin cancer danger signs.

"A" stands for "asymmetry", which is a fancy way to say that one half of a spot, often referred to as a "mole", is

unlike the other half of the spot.

"B" represents "border irregularity", where a mole has scalloped or otherwise irregular edges.

"C" stands for "color varied", or a mole with several different colors.

"D" is for diameter. Any mole larger than a pencil eraser deserves attention.

To learn more of the ABCD's of early detection of skin cancer contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac (313) 884-3380

Advertisement ©1996 Eastside Dermatology

Bon Secours offers asthma education

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a course for asthmatic children and their parents on Thursdays, March 6, 13 and 20.

The cost is \$10 a family. For information, call (313) 343-1594.

WEIGHT-LOSS BREAKTHROUGH

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25 years of medical research at the Univ. of Pittsburgh Medical School showed incredible documented results on the → Fastest Fat Burner

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20% increase in endurance!

Opportunity Seekers We have the exclusive distribution rights! Join our Team!

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Fax: (313) 882-1838

You're looking for a doctor with good references.

Call Bon Secours Hospital's Physician Referral Service.

There are many reasons why you may be looking for a doctor. Perhaps you're new to the area. Maybe you're considering having a baby. The list goes on and on. And Bon Secours Hospital's Physician Referral Service is the right place to turn.

Our no-fee service is designed to help you find the right doctor, at the right time — before you need one. Someone near where you live or work. Someone you can trust to deliver the best possible care. To you and your family. Backed by the complete support of our primary care hospital and comprehensive health care system. We can also make that first appointment.

For help finding a new physician, please call Karen at Bon Secours Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 810-779-7911, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Choosing the right doctor is as easy as picking up the phone.



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fax (616) 847-6747

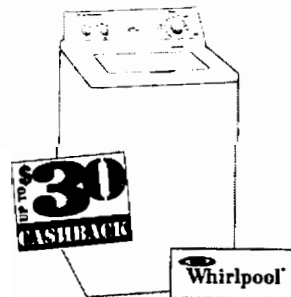
SCOTT ROBINSON

President

SEQUENCE

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Whirlpool LSR7233E
27" Super Capacity Plus
Automatic Washer
• 7 Automatic Cycles
• 2 Wash/Spin Speeds
• White-on-White and
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\$429⁰⁰



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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

\$419⁰⁰



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

\$489⁰⁰



Whirlpool DU920QWD
QUIET WASH™ Plus Series Dishwasher
• 3-Level Power CLEAN™ Wash System
with Heavy-Duty Food Disposer
• Black with Black/Almond COLOR-QUICK™
Panel System

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Whirlpool RF396LXE
30" Self-Cleaning
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

\$589⁰⁰



Whirlpool TC800SPD
Compactor
• Automatic Anti-Jam
• TOUCH-TOE™ Drawer Opener
• Black Styling

\$379⁰⁰



Whirlpool ED25DQXD
25.2 cu. ft. Side-by-Side
DesignerStyle® Refrigerator
• ThirstCrusher™ Thru-the-Door Ice
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Cubed Ice
• EZ-View™ System
• White or Almond Styling

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Orlando: There's move to it than the Mouse

I learned recently that Orlando, Fla., is the most-visited tourist destination in the United States. I don't know why, but that surprised me. After all, how much time can people spend at theme parks, especially adults?

The fact is that conventions bring a lot of people to Orlando, which has an outstanding convention center as well as many top-caliber meeting hotels. When you put that together with bus tours, foreign tourists and the families who come back regularly, you can easily understand why Orlando's airport is packed with planes.

On my most recent visit I discovered that there is a lot more to Orlando than the Mouse (what the locals call Walt Disney World).

My most outstanding discovery was the city's new Science Center, which opened Feb. 1. What a splendid resource, both for residents and visitors. When the kids are getting ornery after a couple of days at theme parks, now you can take them to a place where they will be both educated and have fun. This is an absolute DONT MISS if you are taking your children to Disney World.

At 207,000 square feet, the new building is six times the size of its predecessor. Sitting on the southwest corner of Loch Haven Park in the north part of the city, the new center



The Orlando Science Center, which opened in February, makes learning about science fun.

features a 320-seat domed planetarium and large-screen theater, an 800-square-foot observatory, a 406-seat dining hall and a 600-car parking garage (connected by an elevated walkway). It took 26 months to construct and as I watched the finishing touches being lovingly applied, the attention to detail was obvious.

The Orlando Science Center is now the largest science cen-

ter complex in the Southeast and is designed to appeal to all ages. It cost \$44 million to build, with over \$30 million coming from governmental agencies and \$10 million from private sources. The result is a facility to be proud of.

I could go on and on with descriptions, but this is the kind of place you just have to explore on your own.

Here are some highlights, however:

The Dr. Phillips CineDome has 310 seats and not only will show such IMAX films as "The Living Sea," but will also host laser light shows to the music of such rockers as Pink Floyd, Rush and the Beatles.

My husband was most impressed with the interactive exhibit about mechanical advantage and leverage, which demonstrated how a child could lift a Volkswagen.

There's another exhibit where you can stand in a small room and experience an earthquake. And in the BodyZone medical section, you can walk through the human body.

There is a section devoted to Tiny Tots called KidsTown where everything is built on a small scale, including an orange grove and factory called the Zimmerman Juice Co.

In the NatureWorks section, several exhibits focus on what is unique in the environment of central Florida, from snakes to sinkholes.

It is pretty easy to navigate around the Science Center because a large atrium goes up through the middle (filled with a four-story cedar tree — yes, a fake one — but nifty nonetheless) and each floor is set up the same, so that you will know where to find restrooms and such.

And there are lots of behind-the-scenes stuff that helped earn its funding, like labs to train science teachers and video facilities which can reach up to 30,000 classrooms.

The Orlando Science Center is located at 777 East Princeton. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Large-format films will be featured Wednesday through Saturday nights and the laser light shows are held on Friday and Saturday nights.

Pricing is a bit complicated. Admission to the exhibits is \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors, and \$6.50 for children 3-11. For the films, the charge is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors, \$4.50 for children. If you wish to do both of these, or one of these with a planetarium show the charge is \$12 for adults, \$11 for seniors, \$9.50 for children. Or you can do all three for \$14 for adults, \$13 for seniors, \$11.50 for children. Advance reservations are urged for shows. The toll-free phone number is (888)OSC-4FUN.

Nice as the Science Center is for all ages, also not to be missed is the newly expanded Orlando Museum of Art. Especially noteworthy is its upcoming show, "The Imperial Tombs of China," which will run from May 2 to Sept. 15. This show features 250 artifacts representing seven Chinese dynasties, from 475 B.C. to A.D.1911. This exhibition is the final stop on a five-city tour and looks like it will be a smashing success.

Visitors to the exhibit will travel through the entire 2,500 years of Chinese burial rituals. Perhaps the best-known piece is a 2,007-piece jade burial suit created for a prince who died in 39 B.C.

All visitors will be issued a ticket for a specific date and

time, so advance reservations are definitely recommended. Call TicketMaster at (407) 839-3900. For additional information, call (888) 890-2500.

Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students over 17 with school ID, and \$6 for children 4-16. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. This is the kind of exhibit that school-age children can appreciate.

The 90-minute tour is accompanied by an audio presentation and introductory video which is included in the admission price.

Then if you are in the mood for some really good, authentic Chinese food, head over to the Ming Court at 9188 International Drive, near the convention center. This family-owned restaurant, despite looking a bit like a theme park on the exterior, is known for its outstanding cuisine and, in fact, will be catering the food at the museum during this exhibit.

Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

So, when planning your next trip to Orlando, include at least one full day to explore the Science Center and see the Imperial Tombs exhibit. Stop by the Peabody Hotel (across from the convention center) at 5 p.m. for afternoon tea or cocktails while you watch the famed Peabody ducks stroll from their fountain (another kid-pleaser).

Then have dinner at Ming Court. Your family will see Orlando a whole new way, and learn a lot, too.

Arts council will focus on achievements of young people

We have a mandate. The Grosse Pointe Arts Council convened on Feb. 20 to discuss the purposes and goals of our organization and discovered almost unanimous interest in recognizing the skills and successes of our youth and their dedicated teachers in the fields of art, music and the performing arts.

A committee was formed to consider:

- Enlarging on the amount of media exposure given to these departmental activities by Grosse Pointe Cable, Grosse Pointe newspapers and newsletters of our member organizations, featuring the achievements of out-

standing young people of all ages.

- Implementing a mentoring program under which accomplished artists and gallery owners would participate.

- Monetary awards to outstanding teachers and students.

The committee to implement the program includes Tom Mayshark of Ambleside Gallery; Shirley Kirk, a former Grosse Pointe teacher; and chairman Phillip Moss, performing arts director at University Liggett School.

Future meetings are planned with Suzanne Klein, superintendent of Grosse

Pointe schools, who has expressed support for the program.

A second mandate, passed by the Grosse Pointe Arts Council board of directors, was a resolution that would funnel fundraiser money toward a future Grosse Pointe performing arts center.

The arts center might include studio rehearsal rooms for young and older artists to practice their musical instruments, an art gallery for Grosse Pointe artists, an art studio for working artists, an office for the Arts Council and a performance center for the symphony.

We are open to ideas and programs, donated office space, grants and most of all, participation.

Remember it all starts with "one small voice." Call us at (313) 438-2434.



Carol LaChiusa-DiSanto
ARTS COUNCIL

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Dads 'n' daughters

All Grosse Pointe Farms dads and daughters are invited to partake in the Pier Park's Daddy-Daughter Dance on Saturday, March 15, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Pier Park Boat House, located on Lakeshore Road at the foot of Moross in Grrosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$12 per couple and \$4 for each additional daughter. Reservations are limited. Call (313) 343-2405.

Junior gardeners

Let your little green thumbs celebrate the coming of spring by creating their own vegetable window sill garden during a Seeds To Grow On gardening program for youngsters ages 3 and up on Saturday, March 15, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$1 and

children must be accompanied by an adult. Call (313) 881-7511.

Bunny brunch

Make your reservations by Wednesday, March 19, for an Easter Bunny Brunch on Saturday, March 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets for the event, which includes a puppet show, are \$9 for adults and \$10 for children and infants. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Call (313) 881-7511.

Sky high

Discover just What's Up In The Sky during free planetarium demonstrations on Saturdays, March 8 to 22, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., in the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. The Museum is also offering an opportunity

to make your own T-shirt in the West African Adire Eleko textile tradition during a workshop on Saturday, March 8, from noon to 2 p.m. Admission is \$2. Reservations are required for all programs. Call (313) 494-1210.

Attention artists

Little artists up to the age of 14 are invited to submit their best three-color drawing depicting the theme I Like Me to the North East Guidance Center's annual self-esteem-building Kids' Art Contest. Entries, must be submitted to the N.E.G.C., 13340 E. Warren in Detroit, by Friday, April 25. The pictures may win cash prizes and appear on a calendar and other materials to publicize the programs of this community mental health and substance abuse treatment center. For entry forms, call (313) 824-

5641.

Big top stop

The 89th Annual Shrine Circus big top will make a stop at the State Fair Coliseum, 1120 W. State Fair in Detroit. Friday, March 7 through Sunday, March 23. Performances will be offered Monday through Friday at noon and 7 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$6 to \$14. Farmer Jack supermarkets are offering 7,000 special \$4 tickets for the opening night show. Call (313) 831-1620.

Prairie tales

Introduce your child to the joys of a live musical production as the Youtheatre presents Laura Ingalls Wilder: Growing Up on the Prairie on Saturday, March 8, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, March 9, at 2 p.m., in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

Brazelton speaks

Mount Clemens General Hospital welcomes parents to hear child development expert Dr. T. Berry Brazelton address the topic of Stresses and

Supports for Families on Monday, March 10, at 7 p.m., in the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$15. Call (810) 741-4110.

Dino mighty

Don't miss a Dino mighty performance of the puppet musical Dinosaur Babies on Sunday, March 9, at 2 p.m., on the stage of the Meadowbrook Theatre. Tickets for this final show in Meadow Brook's Weekend Fun Series are \$7.50. Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the 1-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (810) 377-3300.

007-mobile

James Bond's Aston Martin DB5, the great gadget-loaded spy car that starred in the 1964 classic Goldfinger, will be on display at The Henry Ford Museum through Sunday, March 9. The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Lunch theatre

Paper Bag Productions, Ltd. invites youngsters over the age of 8 to enjoy a delicious lunch

and live production of Mark Twain's classic Huckleberry Finn through Sunday, May 18, in the Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Saturday performances get under way with lunch at noon followed by the show at 1 p.m. Sunday performances begin with lunch at 1 p.m. followed by the show at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

Dino delight

Experience the wonderful world of dinosaurs as the Detroit Science Center presents Dinoscience, a spectacular traveling exhibit from Research Casting International, creators of the dinosaur skeletons in Jurassic Park, running through March 9. Along with displays of model dinosaur skeletons, junior paleontologists can search for fossils in a Dino Dig Box or travel to the Mesozoic Era with The Magic School Bus Dinosaurs computer program. Admission is \$6.75 for adults and \$4.75 for children and senior citizens, and includes films showing in the IMAX Dome.

The Detroit Science Center is located at 5020 John in Detroit. Call (313) 577-8400.

New compact discs include music by local musicians

You might be surprised at the number of local classical musicians who show up on a compact disc. They aren't always on major labels and they don't usually achieve wide distribution. But with compact disc recording processes becoming more widely accessible (and less expensive), an increasing number of area performers are taking advantage of a vital new way to spread the word about themselves.

Here are three of the latest, only one of which is issued by a major label:

St. Clair Trio

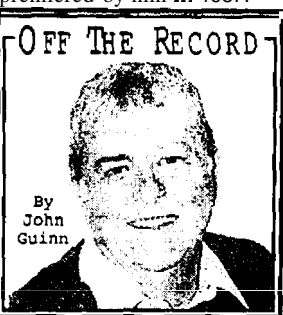
Music of Malcolm Arnold (Koch International)

Rating: ★★★★★ (out of four)

The St. Clair Trio is composed of two DSO musicians who are Grosse Pointe residents: concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert and assistant principal cellist Marcy Chanteaux, along with pianist Pauline Martin, who teaches at Wayne State University.

Their first compact disc is devoted to five pieces by the eclectic and eminently accessible British composer Malcolm Arnold. They range from a solo piano arrangement of his first ballet, "Homage to the Queen," composed for Queen Elizabeth's coronation in 1953,

to a Fantasy for solo cello composed for Julian Lloyd Weber (Andrew's brother) and premiered by him in 1987.



What Arnold's music lacks in profundity it makes up for in charm and craftsmanship. The performances are consistently satisfying, springing from a savvy mixture of respect for the music and a recognition of its basically lighthearted content.

Especially impressive: Boisvert's shining tone quality, which turns the Five Pieces for Violin and Piano into miniature sonic gems; the perceptive way Chanteaux reveals the unique delights of the Fantasy (the most substantial piece in the collection) and the united artistic success all three achieve in an arrangement of music Arnold composed for the film "Hobson's Choice."

Kerstin Allvin

Music for Harp by Rota, Debussy, Bach, Tournier and Hartway (Woodland Music - (810) 352-0166)

Rating: ★★★★★

Kerstin Allvin is a Southfield-based harpist who regularly performs around the world. Her CD, devoted exclusively to music composed or arranged for solo harp, demonstrates the extent of her considerable talents.

Allvin is a masterful player. She separates the polyphonic lines of her own arrangement of a Bach lute suite so that they are both distinct and complementary, and covers Debussy's "En Bateau" with a lush, dreamy atmosphere.

The CD ends with "Basho," composed for Allvin in 1990 by

her husband, James Hartway, who heads the composition division at Wayne State University. Based on eight haiku of Basho, the famed 17th century Japanese poet, they are utterly charming reflections of the specific texts

Choir of the World

Detroit Concert Choir, Gordon Nelson conducting (Detroit Performing Artists - (313) 882-0118.)

Rating: ★★

"Choir of the World" is one of several accolades the Detroit Concert Choir received at a Welsh competition for amateur choirs last summer. This CD, which consists of selections performed for various categories of the competition, shows the 68-member group to be an ensemble of great enthusiasm and some polish.

Two main elements weaken the overall effect of the CD: a tendency, especially among the tenors and basses, to produce rough-edged sound when singing at high volume and an interpretive sameness about the selections that causes interest to sag.

Certain pieces — Jackson Berkey's "Arma Lucis," Knut Nystedt's "Seek Ye the Lord and Ron Jeffers' "Missa Bervis," for example — prove the old adage that some choral music is more satisfying to sing than to hear. Maybe the sense of sameness is unavoidable, given that the selections were used in a competition. The choir recently recorded a second CD, this one devoted to Christmas music, to be released later this year. Perhaps it will show the group to better advantage.

G. P. Theatre presents classic ghostly tale, 'The Uninvited'



Photo by Dale Pegg

Grosse Pointe theatre will present the classic ghost story, "The Uninvited," March 12-16 and March 19-22 at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. From left, are Luther Gillespie of Warren, Kelly Battaglia of Grosse Pointe Woods and Emmajean Evans of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Choir to perform March 15

The Detroit Concert Choir will present its 10th anniversary concert, "Mozart and Bernstein," at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills.

Gordon Nelson is the director of the choir. Other Grosse Pointers who are members of the group include: Donna

Abdoo, Catherine Alvarez, Margaret Cooper, Eric Frakes, Barb Fromm, ban Isenschmid, John Lovegren, Sandy Pisula, Paul Robinson, Beth Stevenson, Jan Stewart, Paul Stuckey, Judy Swanson and Paul Wesley.

Tickets are \$12. Call (313) 882-0118.

Grosse Pointe Theatre will present "The Uninvited," a classic ghost story based on a 1942 novel, on March 12-16 and March 19-22, at the Fries Auditorium in the War Memorial.

"The Uninvited" is the story of Roddy and Pam Fitzgerald, an English playwright and his sister, who purchase a romantic, long-abandoned house from the town curmudgeon, Commander Brooks. Soon after their purchase, they begin to experience unusual phenomena, including ghosts.

The play will feature Kelly Battaglia of Grosse Pointe Woods as Stella; Lynne Marthey of Grosse Pointe Park as Pamela; Alison Kramer-Haus of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Emmajean Evans of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The play is the fourth in the Grosse Pointe Theatre's five-play season.

Performances are at 8 week nights and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 16. Tickets are \$12. Group rates are available. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004.

Save Your Vision Week is time to schedule an eye exam

How often should you have your eyes examined?

The American Optometric Association generally recommends that infants have their eyes screened for congenital eye disorders and disease at birth — before leaving the hospital.

Eye examinations for children are recommended at six months, three years and before the child enters first grade.

Most school-age children and teens should see their doctor of optometry every one to two years (as recommended by the optometrist).

Annual eye examinations are a good idea for those over age 60.

Save Your Vision Week, March 2-8, is a good time to schedule an eye examination. The week is proclaimed by the president of the United States and governor of Michigan to heighten the public's appreciation of vision and an awareness of the importance of eye care.

Give blood.
Give the gift of life.



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Call 1-800 GIVE LIFE.
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Sunday, March 9, 1997 • Cobo Center

For More Information call
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Thursday,

March 6

Fabulous follies

Help to send The Grosse Pointe South High School Singers to The Showstoppers International Competition in Disneyworld by attending their benefit preview performance of tunes from the Will Rogers Follies on Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets, available by phone or at the door, are \$13.50 for reserved seating, \$9 for general seating and \$6 for students and seniors. Call (313) 882-3766.

Saturday,

March 8

Attention: homeowners

Discover the newest trends in remodeling, landscaping, decorating, security and more during the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors' free Home & Garden Expo on Saturday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. WJR radio's Joe Gagnon the appliance doctor will join other professionals in offering useful advice. Call (313) 882-8000.

BINGO!

Reservations are due today for the Bingo Bash benefiting Memorial Nursery School on Saturday, March 15, at 7 p.m., on the scenic second floor of Sindbad's Restaurant, 100 St. Clair in Detroit. Tickets for the evening, which includes all you can eat Coney dogs and munchies, are \$17.50. Call (313) 884-7431 or (313) 343-9784.

Ground covers

Prepare to beautify your garden by listening to David MacKenzie, owner of the Hortech wholesale nursery, speak on New and Unusual Ground Covers during the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual Eska and Raymond Berry Memorial lecture on Saturday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free to members and \$5 for all other patrons. Call (313) 881-4594.

Sunday, March 9

Memorial musicians

Beethoven's Mass in C and the exuberant Chorale Fantasia come to life through the 44-voice Festival Choir and a 23-member orchestra during the finale of the Music at Memorial series at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sunday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to

attend a reception following the program. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. Call (313) 882-5330.

Dog day

The Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit, will go to the dogs on Sunday, March 9, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., when 3,000 furry friends representing 149 breeds gather for the 79th Annual Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show. Individual tickets are \$9 for adults and \$6 for seniors and children under the age of 12. Family package tickets, good for the admission of two adults and three children, are \$25. Call (313) 567-5018.

Tuesday,

March 11

Benefit preview

Be among the first to see the spectacular, Tony Award-winning revival of "Show Boat" as it launches its Detroit debut on Tuesday, March 11, in the Masonic Temple, 500 Temple in Detroit. Attend a Benefit Preview Night sponsored by The Understudies, a community support organization for Wayne State University's Department of Theatre and the W.S.U. Alumni Association. Tickets for the event, which includes a gala Pre-Glow at 6:30 p.m., followed by the show at 8 p.m., are \$100. Call (313) 577-2972.

Enlightened minds

Erasing the stigma of mental illness by enlightening the minds of the public is the focus of a free presentation featuring a video with appearances by Rosalyn Carter, Kathy Cronkite and Rod Steiger, followed by a discussion and question and answer period with two local psychiatrists, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, March 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. Reservations are required for this presentation co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe chapter of Rotary International. Call (313) 881-7511.

Wednesday,

March 12

Curtain up!

Be prepared to be scared when the Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the ghostly mystery The Uninvited opening Wednesday, March 12 and running through Saturday, March 22, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Performances will be Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Shows Wednesday through Saturday will be preceded by a candlelight buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Admission is \$13.

For dinner reservations, call (313) 881-7511. For show information, call (313) 881-4004.

Tennis anyone?

Watch the best in the Midwest vie for the 24th annual Western Open Indoor Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship, Wednesday, March 12, through Sunday, March 16, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Tennis House, 656 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Matches will be held Wednesday through Friday at 6 and 8 p.m., quarter final rounds will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the semi-final and final rounds will take place on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per day or \$15 for all events. Call (313) 884-9090.

Faberge fling

Art historian Michael Farrell will lecture on the artistry of Peter Carl Faberge, court jeweler to Russia's last two czars and creator of the ultimate Easter eggs, on Wednesday, March 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$10. For a closer look at the subject, the War Memorial is sponsoring a day trip to the Cleveland Museum of Art to view an exhibition of over 400 Faberge objects on Thursday, May 1, from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The trip is \$79. Advanced reservations are required for both programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Thursday,

March 13

Star struck

Learn how to catch a shooting star with telescopes and binoculars as the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, presents another installment of its monthly series for star-gazers on Thursday, March 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 and reservations are recommended. Call (313) 884-4222.

Artistic plants

Exploring the depiction of plant life in art through the ages is the subject of a slide-illustrated lecture on Thursday, March 13, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in cooperation with the Detroit Institute of Arts. Admission is \$5. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Live & Learn

Deep discovery

Discover the sidewheel steamer Detroit, which sank in the depths of Lake Huron in 1854 and was located by divers in 1994, during a free multimedia program presented by the Historical Society of St. Clair Shores on Tuesday, March 11, at 7 p.m., in the William R. Gilstorf Meeting Room of the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 771-9020.

Nutrition news

Learn about the latest news in good nutrition, including healthy recipes, labeling, vitamin and mineral concerns and low fat restaurant dining during an Eat Right, Stay Well! course lead by a registered dietitian at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, from 7 to 8 p.m., on Wednesdays, March 12 through March 26 and April 9. The registration fee is \$55. Call (313) 881-7511.

Practice Pysanky

Practice your artistic skills by making the elegant traditional Ukrainian Easter eggs during a Pysanky workshop on Saturday, March 15, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$6 for children ages 5 to 12 when accompanied by an adult. Call (313) 881-7511.

Sign up now

Indulge your athletic, artistic and intellectual urges with classes at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Find out how to lose those winter pounds during a free Weight Loss Seminar on Monday, March 10, at 8 p.m. Create a needle art pillow or wall hanging during a Spring Is In The Air stitching workshop on

Tuesdays, March 11 through April 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Find new ways to reach your optimum health through a Massage Therapy/Nutrition Seminar on Wednesday, March 12, at 10 a.m. or Thursday, March 13, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$5. Parents won't want to miss a free seminar on College Funding and Financing on Thursday, March 13, at 7 p.m. Call (810) 779-6111.

All aboard

Get on track with the Gratiot Valley Railroad Club's Model Railroad Swap & Shop Show on Sunday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Clintondale High School, 35200 Little Mack in Clinton Township. Admission is \$3 for adults, children age 12 and under enter free. Call (810) 468-4877.

Library week

In celebration of National Library Week, the Grosse Pointe Public Library will present an evening with John Berendt, author of "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," a book that was on the best seller list for 136 weeks. The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free, but reservations are requested. Berendt will read from his book, answer questions and sign books. Copies will be available for purchase. Reservations may be made by calling any of the three Grosse Pointe public libraries, or (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

On Stage

& Screen

Broadway's big boat

Broadway's Tony Award-winning epic production of the Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein musical "Show Boat," directed by Harold Prince, docks at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday, March 11 and runs through Saturday, May 24. Evening performances are scheduled for Sunday, March 16, at 5 p.m. and additional select Sundays at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinees are slated for Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. with special performances on Wednesdays, March 26 and April 16 and Thursday, March 13, at 1 p.m. Tickets range from \$22.50 to \$70. Call (810) 645-6666.

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.

Musical mix

Kirk Franklin and the Family will lead a trio of Gospel's greatest voices, including Yolanda Adams, Fred Hammond and Sister Cantaloupe, at the Fox Theater, 2211 Woodward in Detroit, on Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$50. The great Liza Minnelli will light up the stage of the Fos at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, March 18. Wednesday, March 19, Friday, March 21 and Saturday, March 22 and at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 23. Tickets range from \$15 to \$75. Call (313) 433-1515.

Pointe prelude

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council invites you to an afternoon of classical music as their Preludes East program brings Pointe pianist Lawrence LaGore violinist Marguerite Deslippe-Dene and cellist Mario DiFiore to the Grosse Pointe bar Memorial on Sunday March 16, at noon. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children over the age of 8 (all (313) 962-1000, Ext

by Madeleine Socia

285.

Irish rhapsodies

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra gets into the spirit of St. Patrick's Day during Erin Go Bragh - Symphony Pops with an Irish Accent on Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m., in the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44576 Garfield in Clinton Township. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Call (810) 286-2222.

Irish celebration

Enjoy the music, dance and poetry of the Emerald Isles as you help to raise funds for the Christ Child House, which serves metro Detroit's disadvantaged children and families, during the sixth annual Irish Celebration at Patricktide free concert on Sunday, March 16, at 4 p.m., in St. Regis Church, 3695 Lincoln in Bloomfield Hills. Call (810) 647-4619.

Oscar filmfest

See the five films which received the Academy Awards' Best Picture nomination during the premiere Birmingham Theatre Filmfest, Friday, March 14 through Sunday, March 23. The event will culminate in a gala, black-tie Academy Awards Party and simulcast beginning at 6:30 p.m., on Monday, March 24, at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward in Birmingham, benefiting The Variety Club and the Karmanos Cancer Institute. Ticket packages range from \$45 to \$125. Call (810) 644-3419.

Barbershop's best

Revel in the harmonies as Sweet Adelines International presents Chordbusters, an evening of championship barbershop music starring the East Pointe Chorus, the Spirit of Detroit Chorus and the comedy quartet Three Men and a Tenor on Saturday, March 15, at 3 and 7 p.m., in Lakeview High School, 21100 Eleven Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets for the matinee are \$12 for adults or \$10 for seniors and students, tickets for evening performances are \$14. Call (810) 772-6678 or (313) 937-2429.

Brazilian jazz

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble takes Jazz South of the Border with a celebration of Brazilian jazz by the Western Jazz Quartet of Kalamazoo and vocalist Sunny Wilkinson on Sunday, March 16, at 11 a.m., in the Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia in Detroit. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$15 for students. Call (810) 357-1111.

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., through Sunday, March 9. Call (313) 577-2960.

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its International Season in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Two French artists team up for one great concert when conductor Yan Pascal Tortelier and pianist Cecile Ousset join the DSO in a program of Ravel plus Holst's orchestral masterpiece The Planets on Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. Three choirs and two soloists team up with the DSO Pops For Puttin' On The Ritz: Hollywood's Greatest Musicals

on Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m., Friday, March 14 and Saturday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 16, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$58 for both concerts. Call (313) 833-3700.

Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theatre in The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. Follow a room service waitress as she ponders a critical life choice amidst encounters with the hotel's interesting inhabitants in Benoit Jacquot's A Single Girl, Friday, March 7 through Sunday, March 9. Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, March 10, at 7 p.m., Dean Martin stars in Billy Wilder's outrageously hilarious 1964 farce Kiss Me, Stupid. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students, seniors and DIA Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

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 Thursday at 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 1-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. Call (810) 377-3300.

Exhibits & Sales

Fairchild exhibit

A substantial 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.

Michigan views

The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, presents an exhibition of photographer Tom Atkins' Lake St. Clair light-houses along with watercolorist photographs featuring views of Harsens Island, the Clinton River and the Port Huron to Mackinac race by Keith Sadlocha. In addition, the gallery is offering a selection of Pewabic Pottery tiles. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Multiple media

The Detroit Artists Market, Suite 1650 of 300 River Place in Detroit, will mount an All Media Exhibition, a juried showcase of talented Michigan artists through Friday, March 28. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

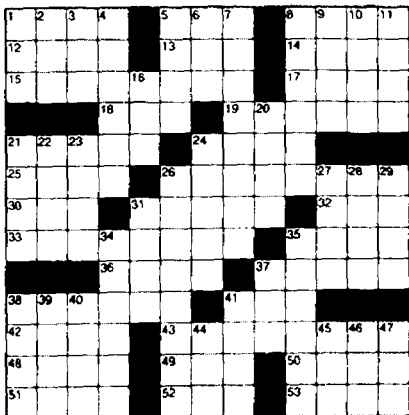
Prized art

Grosse Pointe artists George and Rosemary Bay, Michael Derbyshire, Charmaine Kaptur, Nancy Prophit, Bette Prudden and Virginia Sendelbach will be among the award-winners featured in the Silver Medal Exhibit at The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, through Sunday, March 30. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 884-4199.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- 1 Flash Gordon's foe
- 5 Mate of 1 Down
- 8 Subsequently
- 12 Stench
- 13 Kyoto cummerbund
- 14 Wander
- 15 Cliffs
- 17 Iowa city
- 18 Actor
- 19 Fred of PBS fame
- 21 Greek physician
- 24 French meat
- 25 Piece of work
- 26 Partitioned compartments
- 30 Undeniably
- 31 Cobbler's supply
- 32 Harlem room
- 33 Magazine
- 35 Hat part
- 36 Tennyson poem
- 37 Guitar-neck features
- 38 Taming
- 41 So state
- 42 Tom
- 43 Tour de France vehicles
- 48 Ontario neighbor
- 49 Exploitation



Lapp-
Guevara

Mary Jean Lapp, daughter of Harrison Township, married Tristan Guevara, son of Dr. Walter and Rosa Guevara of the City of Grosse Pointe on Aug. 24, 1996, at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Gerald F. Martin officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Mac & Ray's.

The bride wore a white gown with a dropped waistline. Her cathedral-length veil was held in place by a satin and pearl headband and she car-

ried a bouquet of white tulips, stephanotis, freesia and ivy. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Dawn Robershaw of Livonia.

Bridesmaids were Heidi Martin of Chicago; Keri Guevara of Birmingham; Ana Guevara of Royal Oak; Meg Leonard of Grosse Pointe Park; Paula Gollon of Dearborn Heights; and Victoria DiRomualdo of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Flowergirls were Katie and Maggie Masters of Sterling Heights.

Attendants wore sleeveless blue dresses with chiffon swing skirts and carried yellow daisies tied with satin bows. The best man was the

groom's brother, Walter Guevara Jr. of Birmingham.

Groomsmen were Omar Guevara Jr. of Dearborn; Joseph Settini of Chicago; Jeffrey Joliet of Indianapolis; Brian Robershaw of Livonia; Michael Swords of Okemos; and Jerome Winegarden of Royal Oak.

The ringbearer was Maximiliano Pucheta of Livonia.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length blue chiffon dress and carried a single, long-stemmed rose. She wore a royal blue headed gown to the reception.

The mother of the groom wore a floor-length salmon gown with a lace bodice. She carried a single, long-stemmed rose.

David Wagner was the organist. Readers were Ann

Masters, Maureen Guevara and Peggy Agar. The groom's sister, Denisse Guevara, read an excerpt from Gibran's "The Prophet" in Spanish. The soloists were Molly Gross and the bride's mother, Darlene Lapp.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts and bachelor of fine arts degrees from the University of Michigan. She is an account manager with Young & Rubicam.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan. He is a third-year medical student at Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The newlyweds traveled to Puerto Vallarta. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Tristan Guevara



Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

THE NAILS INN

Proudly announces the celebration of 5 outstanding years in the business. Throughout the month of March we invite new clients to save 25% OFF all nail services. We thank everyone for our continued success. For an appointment call (810) 778-8870.

Pointe Fashion's

Our Clearance continues with 50%-75% OFF all fall and winter merchandise. Great selection of spring apparel arriving daily... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. Post Office - parking in back). (810) 774-1850.



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Cosmetics

Clairewood Show. Introducing Bridge Collections in a spring presentation. Meet the Peter Nygard representative. Show and refreshments at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, March 15.

Clairewood, second floor.

Hart, Schaffner & Marks/ Johnston & Murphy Trunk Shows. Make your selections with our expert representatives. Saturday, March 15, 12:00-4:00 p.m.

Men's Shop, main floor

Easter Decorations Class. Easter decorations the children will love to make as gifts or to keep and enjoy. Thursday, and Friday, March 27 and 28, 4:00-8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 29, 12:00-4:00 p.m. No fee, two per child.

The Children's Shop, Store For The Home

Breakfast With The Easter Bunny. Join the Easter Bunny for breakfast. Enjoy a puppet show written just for the children, and take home favors and balloons. Plan to stay for photos with the bunny taken in the Children's Shop in The Store For The Home (across the street) 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Place reservations on your charge, (313) 882-7000, ext. 415.

Saturday, March 29, 9:00 a.m. St. Clair Restaurant door open 8:45 a.m.

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Children's Corner: Friday, March 14, from 3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Join Elizabeth Arnone for an Irish Pot Lunch party.

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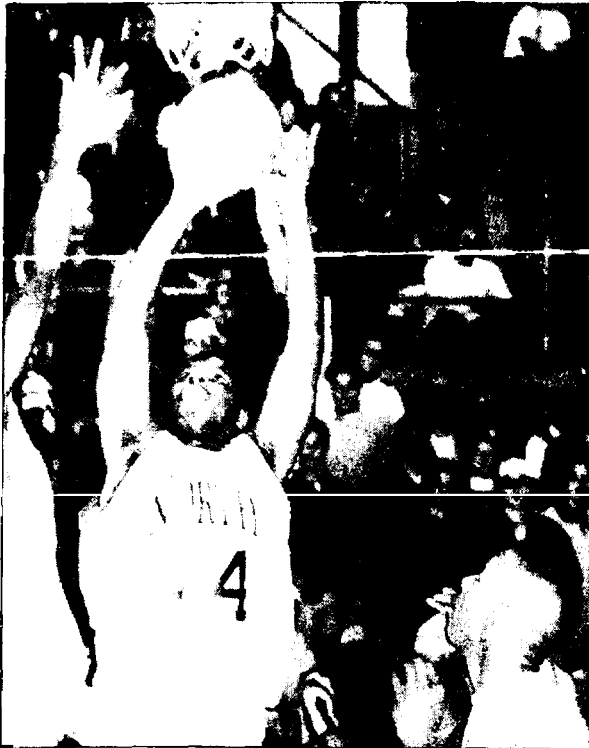


Photo by K.P. Balava

Grosse Pointe North's Leonard Harris goes up for a shot against Detroit Finney during Monday's Class A district basketball game. Harris finished with 14 points as the Norsemen's season, which included a Macomb Area Conference White Division championship, ended with a 73-58 defeat.

Finney spoils North's state tourney hopes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

All good things eventually end, and that's what happened Monday with Grosse Pointe North's basketball season.

"I feel so bad for the seniors, especially Steve (Champine) and Leonard (Harris)," coach Dave Stavale said after Detroit Finney bent the Norsemen 73-58 in the Class A district at Grosse Pointe South.

"I wanted so much for them to get a couple of tournament wins to know what it feels like. It's so disappointing. We were such a high seed after winning the league and now we're so low."

Even though North's tournament run didn't last as long as the Norsemen had hoped, the season was still a huge success. North finished 16-5 and won the championship in its first season after moving up to the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

And there's no disgrace losing to Finney. The Highlanders were a Detroit Public School League semifinalist and one of their victories came against PSL and Operation Friendship champion Denby.

"I have to give them a lot of credit," Stavale said. "They did some things we didn't expect. When we scouted them they ran a straight man-to-man (defense). Against us they came out in a 1-2-2 zone. There are things you can do in game preparation to beat that zone, but you can't diagram it during a timeout."

Finney's size was also too much for the smaller Norsemen to contend with. Terry Curtis and Terrell Riggs, both 6-foot-6, combined

for 26 points and 16 rebounds. "Once again our lack of size kept us from winning a state tournament game," Stavale said. "We did a pretty good job early, but then they got a couple of quick inside baskets."

Corey Robinson also hurt the Norsemen with his outside shooting and penetration to the basket. Robinson finished with 28 points.

There were 12 lead changes and two ties in the first half which ended with Finney holding a 26-25 lead.

The Highlanders were clinging to a 42-39 lead after a basket by Champine with a little more than a minute to play in the third quarter when the roof caved in on the Norsemen.

Finney scored on a outback layup with 40 seconds left in the period, was fouled and hit the free throw. Riggs then scored on a slam dunk after a North turnover and Robinson ended the quarter with a driving layup after a missed shot by the Norsemen.

Finney's run continued at the start of the fourth quarter. Robinson hit a three-pointer off the in-bounds pass and then scored on a fastbreak layup after another turnover by the Norsemen.

In a little more than a minute the Highlanders had scored 12 straight points to lead 54-39.

"Once that happened we got out of our game," Stavale said. "We started trying to get it all back at once and that played right into Finney's hands."

Champine led North with 18 points, Harris had 14 and Nick Aubrey added eight. Harris had seven rebounds and Dave Hermann grabbed five.

Two local gymnasts qualify for state meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A couple of local high school gymnasts are on their way to the state finals this weekend in Rockford.

Grosse Pointe North's Robbie Langlois finished fourth in the all-around Division I competition in last week's regional competition in Troy, while Grosse Pointe South's Jocelyn Lorenger took sixth place in all-around in Division II.

North finished fifth in the team competition, while South was seventh.

Langlois' overall score was 35.275. She was third in vault (9.15), fifth on parallel bars (8.9), sixth on the balance

beam (8.35) and sixth in floor exercise (8.875).

"Robbie has proven to be one of the best in the area," said North coach Bruce Bentley. "She's so consistent. I think she has a good chance to get a state medal in vault and bars. And maybe on the beam. She fell once Saturday, so maybe she has that behind her."

Lorenger was fourth in vault (8.75), fifth on floor exercise (8.625) and sixth on bars (8.1). "She had a great meet," said South coach Jill Mattes.

North freshman Sarah Linebaugh was 13th overall with a 31.55 cumulative score. She had scores of 8.15 on floor exercise, 7.75 on bars, 7.8 on

beam and 7.85 on vault.

"Sarah had a good meet," Bentley said. "If she hadn't fallen once on the beam, she would have qualified for the state."

Other North scores were Cathy Conger, 7.7 on floor, 6.7 on beam and 8.15 on vault; Andrea O'Boyle, 7.15 on floor, 7.7 on bars and 8.2 on vault; Colleen Bryzik, 7.3 on beam; Kristen Adams, 7.15 on bars; and Sue Taylor, 6.1 on bars and 7.65 on vault.

"I think we have a good chance to qualify for the state in the team all-around next year," Bentley said.

"Most of our kids are coming back and we're getting two

good freshmen in. You know Troy Athens and Rochester Adams are going to qualify, but we're battling for the third regional spot with Rochester and Troy."

South had good performances from Jamie Lowden, Lindsey White, Courtney Schafer and Kate Kraft.

Lowden was 12th on bars, 15th all-around and 14th on floor exercise. White finished ninth on beam, 10th on floor, 12th in all-around and 16th on bars. Schafer had a 7.05 on beam, 7.9 on floor and 7.7 on vault, while Kraft scored 6.5 on bars.

"It was a strong finish to a great season," Mattes said.

Andover ousts ULS hockey team

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Usually a well-balanced team can beat a handful of outstanding individuals, but that's not always the case.

It wasn't last week when Bloomfield Hills Andover beat University Liggett School 7-3 in the Class B-C-D hockey regional at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"I thought we were better hitting, shooting and passing and that we could play the game at a higher level," said Knights coach John Fowler.

"Andover has four outstanding individuals. We didn't put together the team game we usually play and their individuals beat what we had hoped would be a team effort."

"We just played an average game against Andover. We needed something better than average."

ULS had some excellent chances in the first period but the Barons' Jared Lutz scored the only goal — his first of four — at 2:10.

"My wife told me she had a

feeling in the first period that it wasn't going to be our night," Fowler said. "We had three excellent chances but the puck wasn't bouncing our way. If we had been able to score a couple of goals early, it might have been different."

"We thought they had some weaknesses on defense and in goal, but we didn't do enough to exploit those weaknesses."

Lutz made it 2-0 at 1:10 of the second period, but the Knights' C.T. Thurber tallied 26 seconds later.

Then Lutz scored two more goals — at 3:40 and 6:31 — to give Andover a 4-1 lead.

"I called a timeout after the fourth goal and changed goalsies just to try to change things," Fowler said.

It worked as Peter Birgbauer took the faceoff and went in alone to cut the Barons' lead to 4-2.

ULS had a power play a few seconds later and the Knights were threatening to make it a one-goal game. Then ULS was called for checking from behind and the advantage was nullified.

"We were working the puck well on the power play and I thought fatigue was setting in for them because they use only two lines," Fowler said.

"I thought it was just a matter of time before we made it 4-3. Then we got that penalty."

Andover's Brad Fraser scored a power-play goal at 9:23 of the second period to make it 5-2.

Chris Mitchell tallied for ULS at 3:25 of the third period, but Robbie Cohen answered for Andover at 6:41 and Dave Tigay completed the scoring with 1:22 remaining in the game.

Jason Cooper, Kurt Niemi, Ian Fines and Eli Wulfmeier had assists for the Knights.

ULS beat Detroit Country Day 6-3 in the Knights' regional opener.

Birgbauer led the way with three goals, while Wulfmeier collected four assists.

Mitchell put ULS ahead early with a power-play goal at 1:33 of the first period.

The Yellowjackets got the tying goal early in the second period, but Knights' freshman

Nick Maitland broke the tie at 7:36 when he tapped in a rebound off Mike Peters' shot from the point.

A.J. Stachecki scored for ULS with 5:16 left in the second period and Birgbauer gave the Knights a 4-1 lead with 3:01 remaining.

Country Day cut the lead to 4-2 at 3:46 of the third period on a shot from the blue line on which ULS goalie Paul Huebner was screened. Birgbauer then put the game out of reach with goals at 5:39 and 9:16.

Stachecki and Mitchell each had two assists, while Niemi picked up one.

Huebner made 32 saves, including 13 in the second period, to pick up the victory.

"We played well against Country Day," Fowler said.

ULS finished with a 10-11-2 record.

"We showed steady improvement during the season," Fowler said.

Cranbrook Kingswood beat Andover 6-2 in the regional final at U-M-Dearborn.

Knights end regular season on high note

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's basketball team closed out the regular season on a high note last week and all the Knights were able to share in the glory.

"It was a real strong effort from everybody," coach Bruce Pelto said after ULS rolled past Cranbrook Kingswood 68-39 to finish with an 11-5 Metro Conference record. The Knights were third in the league behind Hamtramck and Lutheran East.

"It was a great finish to a very enjoyable season. I think the program is headed in the right direction."

Pelto said one of the keys to ULS' success this year was the performance — on and off the court — of seniors Bryan Wisk, Will Watson and Charlie Strong.

"They did a great job of leadership," the coach said

"All three worked hard during the summer to improve their games and it paid off."

The victory over Cranbrook was the fourth straight to close out the season for the Knights.

Brian Bruenton had 14 points and five assists, while Joel Parrott scored 13 points.

"Our defensive pressure was very good throughout the game," Pelto said. "It seems like we're peaking at the right time."

Two players came off the bench and did well against the Cranes. Matt Nowak provided defensive pressure and also had five rebounds and two assists.

Joe Bracken also pulled down five rebounds, had an assist and a field goal.

The Knights' post players — Strong and C.R. Moody —

combined for 12 points and eight rebounds.

ULS played New Haven in the opening game of the Class C district at Capac.

"Our inside game has gotten much better as the season as progressed," Pelto said.

ULS played New Haven in the opening game of the Class C district at Capac.

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1997 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1997

and
from 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.

and

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1997

from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236.

Hearing will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600, Ext. 240.

Tim O'Donnell
City Assessor

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South diving pair sets Olympics as a goal

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor
Rivals Best friends. Top-notch divers.

Those are three ways to describe Grosse Pointe South seniors C.J. Hurd and Tom Leto.

A fourth description would be Olympic hopefuls.

"Our long-term plans are to make the Olympics," said Hurd, who was fourth last week in the one-meter rankings compiled by the state swimming and diving coaches association. "We're going to work together to make it there."

Hurd and Leto have been friends and competitors ever since they first met at a diving practice several years ago.

"I got to know C.J. through diving," Leto said. "We started talking about diving and we became good friends. We try to help each other as much as we can. It's good to have somebody to talk to who's doing the same thing."

Hurd agrees.

"We watch each other's dives and we'll make suggestions to each other," he said. "We're competing against each other, but we're always cheering each other on. We both want to see each other do well."

Hurd has been diving for nearly 15 years.

"Chad inspired me a lot," Hurd said. "Tom and I both went to the diving school at Michigan State last summer and we worked with him and the Michigan State coaches. That helped us quite a bit."

Hurd and Leto competed in the Class A diving regional Tuesday at Plymouth Canton, South teammate Clay Vanderpool and Grosse Pointe "North's Nick Goerke also qualified for the regional."

"Diving is so much different than swimming," McCaskill said.

Both are very talented and they're both gutsy. There's a lot of raw talent in both of them, but they've both worked hard to get to where they are now."

Both hope to follow the tradition set by former South diver Chad Hepner.

Hepner won the state Class A diving championship when he was a senior at South. Now he's the No. 1 diver on Michigan State's team and an NCAA qualifier.

"Chad inspired me a lot," Hurd said. "Tom and I both went to the diving school at Michigan State last summer and we worked with him and the Michigan State coaches. That helped us quite a bit."

Hurd and Leto competed in the Class A diving regional Tuesday at Plymouth Canton, South teammate Clay Vanderpool and Grosse Pointe "North's Nick Goerke also qualified for the regional."

"Diving is so much different than swimming," McCaskill said.

ferent than swimming," McCaskill said.

"Swimmers can qualify for the state meet at any of their meets. In diving, it's a matter of having a good day on that one day the regional is held."

"I think both C.J. and Tom have the potential to finish near the top in the state meet. The main thing is getting there because it's a tough regional."

McCaskill has been coaching the divers at both North and South for two years.

She knew right away she had something special in Hurd and Leto.

"The first time I saw them I knew there was a lot of potential," she said.

"They were excellent divers at the time. The biggest improvement since last year is their consistency. They seldom have a bad dive and they're doing tougher dives."

Leto and Hurd both turned in their best performances of the year in the Macomb Area

Conference Red Division meet against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North.

McCaskill coaches the divers on both teams, which promotes some friendly competition between them.

"They all want to win, but they keep the competition positive."

"We practice with the North divers so there's a good rivalry and we feel comfortable in the North-South meet," Hurd said.

"I think it brings out the best in all of us."

Recently, Hurd and Leto finished 1-2 in the diving competition at the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet and their efforts, along with Vanderpool's sixth place, were instrumental in the Blue Devils' second-place finish in the team standings.

North's divers also placed in the division meet. Coerke was fifth, Pete Peterek ninth and Chris Mancik 12th.

After the division meet, McCaskill, her divers and their parents had a celebration lunch.

"Each member of both diving teams deserve recognition for their positive relationship and hard work," said the mother of a North diver.

"They have demonstrated a relationship that both students and adults in the Grosse Pointes could learn from."

Hurd and Leto are on a roll and they're hoping it doesn't stop until they bring home medals from the Class A state meet this weekend.

Two tough defeats end South's regular season

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor
If it wasn't one thing it was another that posed problems for Grosse Pointe South's basketball team in its two defeats last week.

"I was very disappointed in our defense," coach George Petrouleas said of the Blue Devils' 70-65 loss at Port

Huron that cost South a share of the title in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

"We had opportunities to do things defensively, but our feet looked like they were in concrete. It's been a long season and maybe some fatigue was starting to show."

There were no problems with the defense Friday when the

Blue Devils lost to Fraser 44-43 in a MAC crossover game. This time it was the offense that was the culprit.

"We hung in the game with our defense, but we didn't do a good job of offensive execution," Petrouleas said. "We had 22 turnovers. That's our season high by far. I think the previous high was 14 or 15. We had

some looks at the basket, but we tried too much individual stuff."

The two losses left South with a 17-3 regular season record and the Blue Devils finished a game behind Chippewa Valley in the MAC Red. Chippewa Valley beat Eisenhower 50-38 Friday to finish 13-1 while South ended the league season at 12-2.

South had a chance to beat Fraser and head into the state tournament on a winning note. The Blue Devils inbounded the ball with 6.8 seconds left in the fourth quarter, but the Ramblers' Dusty Rocho jumped in front of South's Mike Gotfredson and stole the pass, allowing Fraser to run out the remaining time.

The game turned during a 7 1/2-minute stretch at the end of the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth. South was held scoreless while Fraser ran off 12 straight points to take a 42-33 lead with just under six minutes to play.

"We were three up (33-30) and we turned the ball over on three straight possessions," Petrouleas said. "That's not like us."

A three-point play by Steve Howson, who had a strong game with 12 points and six rebounds, triggered a comeback by the Blue Devils that fell a point short. Mike

Gotfredson scored on a layup after a Fraser turnover, then Howson got a tip-in with 3:12 left to close the gap to 42-40.

Fraser's Frank Suszynski hit two free throws with 1:53 to play to boost the Ramblers lead back to four points, but South's Mike Hamers answered with a three-pointer to make it 44-43 with 1:44 left.

Gotfredson couldn't quite catch up to a long pass after South rebounded a missed free throw by the Ramblers.

"Any other time Mike would have had the pass and would have put us ahead, but he's been sick this week," Petrouleas said. "He's worked so hard this year — on both ends of the court — it wouldn't be surprising if he's getting tired."

The game was close from start to finish. South led 11-9 after one quarter. The Blue Devils had a 25-23 advantage at halftime after Howson was fouled on a three-point attempt with one second to go and made two of his three free throws.

Fraser led 34-33 after three quarters, going ahead to stay on a layup by Rocho during the Ramblers' 12-0 run.

Hamers and Adam Hess each scored 10 points for South and Hess pulled down seven rebounds. Adam Nies and Luke Bien led Fraser with nine points apiece and Suszynski

added eight. South's downfall against Port Huron came in the fourth quarter when the Big Reds outscored the Blue Devils 23-14.

"The kids were really down after that game because they knew they didn't play well for a stretch of four or five minutes in the fourth quarter," Petrouleas said.

South got off to a good start and led by as many as 12 points in the first half. The Blue Devils were still up 37-31 at halftime and held a four-point lead after three quarters.

"We missed a couple of close shots early in the fourth quarter and Port Huron got some easy baskets on the transition," Petrouleas said. "After that we started to struggle. We just didn't execute like we're supposed to."

"Port Huron is a pretty good team. If you're not completely focused, they'll hurt you. And they played well down the stretch."

Another factor was the Big Reds' 40-28 advantage in rebounding.

"A lot of those were offensive rebounds," Petrouleas said.

Howson led South with 22 points and seven rebounds, while Gotfredson added 10 points and collected five assists. Chad Defever, Hess and Hamers each scored nine points for the Blue Devils.

Blue Devils' cheer team nearly gets a spot in state competition

Grosse Pointe South's varsity cheer team finished fifth at the recent Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association regional and missed qualifying for the state tournament by only five points.

South was fifth among the 12 teams competing at Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

"This team has been working extremely hard all season," said coach Gloria Beverst. "We're not at all disappointed about not making it to the state finals. Instead, we're very happy the team ranked so high in the region. In this case, the glass is half-full, not half-empty."

Team members are senior Christine Kujawski; juniors Susan Bianco, Michelle Rau, Barbara Stauder and Krysty Todhunter; sophomore Krystal Parker; and freshman Erin Dallacqua.

"It's a small team but we don't lack talent in any area," Beverst said. "Every member of the team is a great athlete."

The regional competition requires each team to compete in two rounds. The first, called the leadership round, has a time limit of 1 1/2 minutes. There are no options (acrobatic or gymnastic skills) allowed in the round.

Teams are judged on leadership, group coordination, difficulty and creativity of material, jumping, crowd involvement, floor mobility and overall impression. The second round is 2 1/2 minutes long and allows options to be incorporated.

South's routine contained three tumbling runs, six standing back handsprings and one back walk handspring. The acrobatic skills included three 2 1/2 high extended stunts where one athlete is extended above the heads of the bases on the floor, and four two-person high

stunts.

"That's a lot of activity for just seven people on the floor," Beverst said. "The most impressive thing is that most of these skills have been learned in the past one to two years. This team is very talented, strong and athletic. They hit every stunt and made it look easy. That's how they got their big scores."

Last year South finished 14th in the regional.

"Next year, if they continue to grow at the rate they have been, South can definitely bring home a state-qualifying score," Beverst said. "I'm very proud of this team."

There's more to the cheerleading program at South than winning.

"It's never about being the best. It's about being YOUR best," Beverst said. "We teach athletes to give 100 percent in all of their activities and then let the chips fall where they may. Hopefully, what they learn is that when you don't

listen to fear and instead concentrate on what you can do — work hard and give your best effort in any activity — you will usually find yourself ranked at the top."

Tryouts for next year's team will be held in mid to late April. "Cheerleading is an up and coming sport in this community," Beverst said. "It hasn't been a popular sport for a long time, thus the size of our team. But there's a lot of talent in Grosse Pointe. And if there are current eighth graders and freshmen who want to be part of a team that's already recognized in the state, I urge them to try out for the team."

Soccer coach is needed

University Liggett Middle School is looking for a girls soccer coach for the spring season. Interested candidates should call Romilly Stackpoole at (313) 417-8008.

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE
1997 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

THE 1997 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue on:

MARCH 10, 1997 through MARCH 21, 1997
(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)
During the Hours of 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1997 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The Taxable value increase is limited to 2.8%, unless the property was transferred in 1996.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 17 and Tuesday, March 18, 1997.

Thomas W. Kressbach
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02127197 & 03/06/97

GROSSE POINTE PARK
LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS
Grosse Pointe South High School - Main Gym

MAJOR LEAGUE
Age 11 or 12 on July 31, 1997
(+ perhaps a few highly skilled 10-year-olds)

Sunday, March 9, 1997
1:00-3:30 - 12-year-olds
3:00-5:30 - 10 and 11-year-olds
Players drafted onto major league teams last year do not attend tryouts
All players who hope to play in the major league must attend tryouts. If unavailable on this day, call Greg Woreley (884-1109)

MINOR LEAGUES (AAA and AA)
Age 9, 10 or 11 on July 31, 1997
(+ perhaps a few highly skilled 8-year-olds)

Sunday, March 16, 1997
1:00-3:30 - 10 and 11-year-olds
3:00-5:30 - 8 and 9-year-olds

Fresh start in tournament pays off for North spikers

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A fresh start was just what Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team needed after a grueling first season in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

"We'd play tough teams every night and we'd be competitive, but we'd wind up losing. They never gave up, but they got discouraged. They

were trying so hard, but coming up short," coach Ann Belloli said after the Norsemen beat Grosse Pointe South 15-7, 15-8 in the championship match at the Class A district hosted by the Blue Devils.

"They really focused in on Saturday (the district) as a fresh start. They asked themselves what they could do to go beyond just being competitive.

"They realigned their goals and our match with South was the best we've played all year."

But before they could play the Blue Devils, who had beaten the Norsemen 15-12, 15-12 in an earlier meeting, they had to go past Detroit Southeastern.

It wasn't as much a matter of beating Southeastern as it was using the 15-1, 15-0 rout as a

springboard to the match with South.

"I was worried because you can get lazy in a match like that," Belloli said. "In 30 minutes you have to get pumped up for a North-South match. We talked in practice Friday that we had to play Southeastern like we were playing North vs. South, even if it meant winning 15-0, 15-0."

North jumped out to an early 4-1 lead against the Blue Devils, but South came back to tie the game at 4-4. The Norsemen then pulled away from a 6-6 deadlock to score five straight points on serves by Kathy Hellrung. After a sideout for each team, Anne Peacock served two points — the second coming on a block by Gina Mielke to give North a 13-6 lead.

A block by South's Meghan McGahay made it 13-7, but North scored the last two points on serves by Lindsay Hawkins, including the ace.

South led 6-2 early in the second game after Tracy Summers served five straight points, but North then scored the next 10 to lead 12-6.

Hawkins served six straight points. Molly Peters had three kills during the string and Hawkins had two ace serves, before South ended the run with a kill by Dana Mertz.

After a North sideout, a block and a kill by Lindsay Simmon gave North its 12-6 advantage. South came back with two points, but the Norsemen's Carolyn Solomon could serve back on a kill for

Hellrung then sewed the final three points — one on an ace — to give North the victory.

"I've told them that the team with the least mistakes is going to win in the tournament," Belloli said. "You have to serve the ball over the net and you have to do a good job of passing. That's what you have control over. You don't have

control over what happens on the other side of the net."

leaders for North, but everyone who played made contributions for the Norsemen.

"Molly made the comment in practice 'I can't do it today' twice," and she was determined not to let it happen," Belloli said.

"Everybody who played contributed in some way. Peters and Simmon made some big plays, but Hellrung played a strong back row and did a nice job serving. Carolyn Solomon and Anne Peacock were our setters. Tina DiLaura and Lindsay Hawkins played well and so did Gina Mielke off the bench."

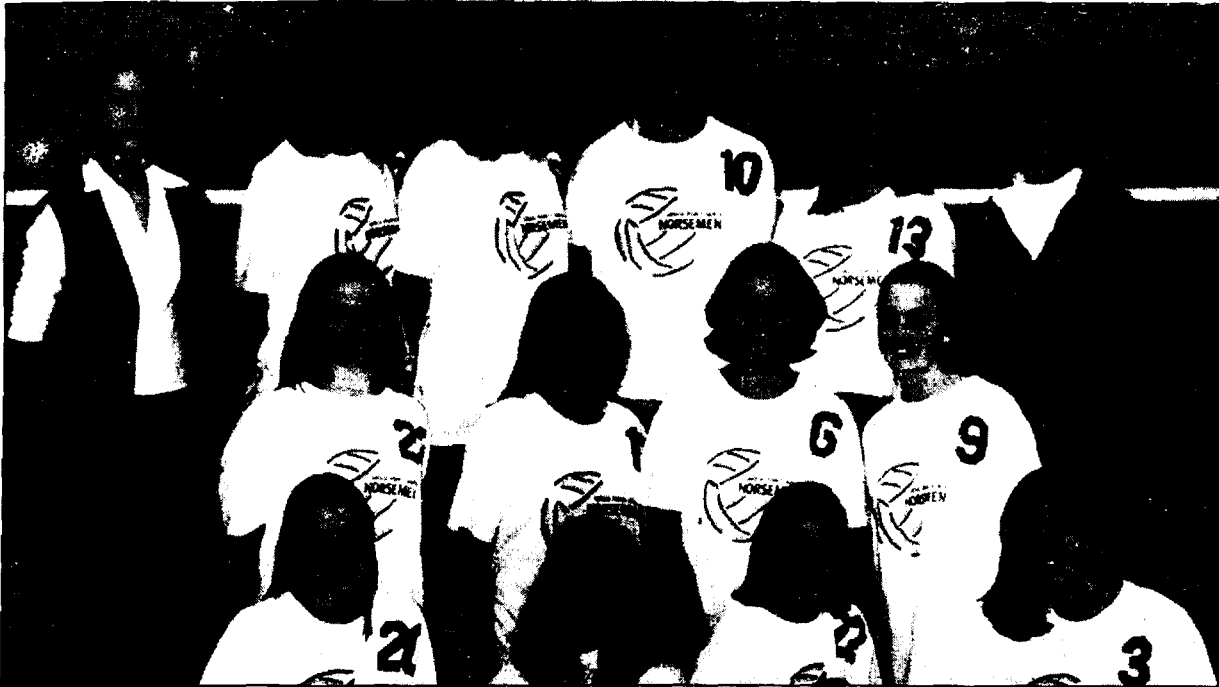
Belloli said she expected her team to be at its peak for the state tournament.

"If you don't improve from the start of the season, then why are you playing all the matches in between?" she said.

North heads into the regional Friday at South where the Norsemen will open against MAC Red rival Fraser at 10 a.m. The Ramblers won the East Detroit district.

Fraser beat North twice during the league season, but the Norsemen are hoping again to prove it's a new season.

"I told them I hope they have the same burning sensation in their stomachs for Fraser as they did for South," Belloli said. "I told them that if they had that, they could step up and beat (Fraser), too."



Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team beat Detroit Southeastern and Grosse Pointe South to win the state Class A district championship at South. In the front row, from left, are Susie Gebeck, Erica Ficaro, Molly Peters and Tina DiLaura. In the middle row, from left, are Lindsay Hawkins, Courtney Kastner, Carolyn Solomon and Kathy Hellrung. In back, from left, are manager Katie Barnes, Gina Mielke, Julie Bertoni, Lindsay Simmon, Annie Peacock and coach Ann Belloli.

Champine's record effort punctuates North's title run

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Steve Champine put quite an exclamation point on the championship basketball season he's been working on for the last four seasons at Grosse Pointe North.

Champine, who has started for the Norsemen since his freshman season, scored a school-record 39 points last Friday as North wrapped up the Macomb Area Conference White Division title with a 72-

52 victory over L'Anse Creuse.

The Norsemen finished the regular season with a 16-4 overall record and a 12-2 mark in league games.

"It was appropriate that he'd have a game like that because he's meant so much in bringing this program to where it is now," said coach Dave Stavale. "And not only did he score 39 points, but he had 10 assists."

This was one of those rare games where Steve was looking to score, especially at the

end. He deserved the record."

The Lancers, who have won once in the MAC White, trailed 26-21 at halftime. North started the second half with a 12-0 run and the Norsemen outscored L'Anse Creuse 25-10 in the third quarter.

Leonard Harris added 16 points and 10 rebounds for North while Dave Hermann collected seven points and seven rebounds.

The victory over L'Anse Creuse capped an outstanding

week for the Norsemen. They got it rolling with a 50-40 victory over Fraser, then beat Port Huron Northern 39-33 in a makeup of a game that was postponed because of an ice storm.

The Northern game was the one I was most worried about because it came right after the big emotional win over Fraser," Stavale said. "That's a good team and it's well-coached. We weren't at the same emotional high that we were against

Fraser and they gave us some different looks defensively that took us out of sync."

Even though North wasn't able to pull away from the Huskies, the Norsemen had the lead most of the game. North led 20-16 at halftime and held a 32-26 advantage after three quarters.

"They usually stayed within five points, but we did what we had to do to win," Stavale said. "Leonard and Dave (Hermann) did a great job on the boards, especially down the stretch. They wouldn't give (Northern) the opportunity to get the second shots."

Harris had 12 rebounds, one more than Hermann pulled down.

Champine led North with 19 points and Ben Peters came off the bench to score six.

"He got big threes in the second and fourth quarters when we needed some scoring," Stavale said of Peters.

North's victory over Fraser was the Norsemen's second against the Ramblers this season.

Champine led North with 20 points, but one of the keys to the victory was the two-way play of junior guard Nick Aubrey.

Fraser had scored six straight points to cut the Norsemen's lead to 39-37 with five minutes left, but Aubrey hit two straight jump shots

from just inside the key, then sank a pair of free throws with 1:31 to go to boost North's lead to 45-37.

"Nick did a great job defensively in pushing Fraser's perimeter shooters to the center of the floor," Stavale said. "Fraser is relentless in its defensive pressure and Nick did a good job of handling that, along with Steve, Dave (Stavale Jr.) and Leonard."

North also got a good job inside from Harris and Craig Ziolkowski, who kept the Ramblers' 6-9 Adam Nies from dominating the game.

"We couldn't let Nies kill us," coach Stavale said.

Fraser scored the last six points of the first half to tie the game at 20-20. Nies got loose for a pair of layups to give the Ramblers a 28-25 lead midway through the third quarter, but a free throw by Stavale and two straight baskets by Champine, including a three-pointer, triggered a 12-0 North run that put the Norsemen ahead 37-31 after three quarters.

Aubrey and Ziolkowski each scored eight points. Ziolkowski had six rebounds and Hams pulled down five.

Nies had 15 points and nine rebounds for Fraser, while Jim Sorgi added nine points.

GPHA Bulldogs work hard for crown

The Grosse Pointe Pee Wee AA Bulldogs won their third straight district championship and it was one of the toughest titles.

The Bulldogs had to go eight overtimes before beating the Mount Clemens Wolves 3-2 in the semifinal round. Then Grosse Pointe lost an overtime game to the Wolves before bouncing back with a 2-0 victory in the championship contest.

GPHA house league results

BANTAM HOUSE

Bengals 4, Storm 1

Goals: Pat Michaels 2, Steve Maxwell, Ben Karle (Bengals); J.P. Champine (Storm).
Assists: Michaels, Chip Baker 2, Paul Stevens, Karle, Joe Gorcevya, Tom Manion (Bengals); Kurt Faber, Nick McGinnis (Storm).

Comments: The Bengals broke the game open in the third period with Michaels' two goals. Nate Minnick made some key saves in goal. Mike Tiedek also played well for the Bengals. Champine had an outstanding game for the Storm.

Mt. Clem. Sabres 1, Bengals 1

Goals: Ben Karle (Bengals); Russell Hackman (Sabres).
Assists: Mike Mansour (Bengals); Tim Raymond (Sabres).
Comments: Both goaltenders had outstanding games. The Sabres spoiled Nate Minnick's shutout bid with 4:50 remaining. Paul Stevens and Steve Maxwell played well for the Bengals.

Bengals 1, Ice 1

Goals: Ben Karle (Bengals); John Schenk (Ice).
Assists: Pat Michaels (Bengals); Anthony Aragona, Greg Loukins (Ice).
Comments: Karle scored the tying goal early in the second period of the penalty-filled game. Joe Gorcevya and Andrew Stevens played strong defensive games for the Bengals.

Bengals 2, Capitals 1

Goals: Pat Michaels, Joe Gorcevya (Bengals); Steve Jones (Capitals).
Assists: Pat Michaels, Brian Sullivan, Pat Manion (Bengals); Robert Koeper, Ray Kott (Capitals).
Comments: Nate Minnick played very well in goal for the Bengals while Gorcevya had an outstanding game and scored the winning goal. Tom Manion and Andy Stevens played solid defense for the Bengals.

"They came out like the true champions they are," said head coach John Hackett. "They were strong in every facet of the game. The offense played like a fine-tuned machine. The defense played like it owned the ice and the goaltenders were like a brick wall."

The Bulldogs opened the scoring early in the first period and scored again in the second. Then it was up to the defense to protect the lead.

Grosse Pointe began district play with a 3-1 victory over the St. Clair Shores Saints.

The next game was the marathon with Mount Clemens. The Bulldogs dominated play for most of the game, but couldn't score the winner until the eighth over-

time.

Grosse Pointe then had to wait for a team to emerge from the losers' bracket and once again they had to play the Wolves.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 1-0 lead early in the first period, then had a goal disallowed minutes later. Mount Clemens tied the game in the third period and won it 2-1 in the second overtime.

The Grosse Pointe offense was powered by three offensive lines — Willie McMahon, Mike Hackett and Neal Gram; Kris Macek, Brandon Hanney and Chris Cooley; and Chad McWilliams, Derek Reece and Trevor Mallon.

Excellent work on defense came from Adam Post,

Brandon Garlow, Phil Mannino, Andy Golitko and Joey Santamaria. The goaltending of Johnny Matteson was outstanding with solid relief help from Jimm Lalonde.

"The boys and coaches would like to thank all the parents for being so positive and upbeat," coach Hackett said.

"The strong support without criticism is what makes this Bulldog family so special and successful for the last seven years."

The rest of the staff includes coaches Rick Gram, Jim McMahon, Bob Cooley and manager Art Post. The team is sponsored by Don Giffin of Giffin International.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Please be advised that Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Section 5-17-3 of the 1975 City Code on Tuesday, March 25, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., at 20025 Mack Plaza, in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, to hear the request of Bowers and Rein Associates, Inc., 3915 Research Park Drive, Suite A-4, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108 to rezone the following described property:

A parcel of land being part of lot 95, of Lochmoor Subdivision of part of Private Claims 156, 183 and 577, Grosse Pointe Shores Village (now Grosse Pointe Woods) Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 38, Pages 89 and 90 of Plats, Wayne County Records described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said lot 98; thence south 74 degrees 20 minutes 9 seconds east 90 feet along the North line of said lot 98; thence south 14 degrees 46 minutes 38 seconds west 102.55 feet; thence north 87 degrees 13 minutes west 79.47 feet; thence north 8 degrees 57 minutes 50 seconds east 121.08 feet along the West line of said lot 95, to the Place of Beginning, containing .21 acres of land more or less, being subject to easements and restrictions of record if any; commonly known as the northwest corner of the parking lot being leased from Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Avenue, to the rear of 20422 Mack Avenue.

It is proposed to rezone such property from CF (community facilities) to C (Commercial Business) conditionally. Such proposed rezoning would amend Trille V, Chapter 19, Section 5-19-1 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 (Zoning Map). Any interested person is invited to attend the public hearing.

G.P.N.: 03/06/97

Louise S. Warnke
CITY CLERK

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BANQUET Servers needed, part time. No experience necessary. Apply at Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper Ave., Harper Woods (Between 7 & 8 Mile Rd.)

BOWLING center. Roseville will train for front counter or pin jumper openings. Good for experienced. Part time. I have message 313-885-9195

CANDLES Light up your life earning extra money. Join in the success of PartyLite demonstrating high quality candles & accessories. No investment. Full/part time. Nancy 810-773-7526

CAR parkers needed part time days nights 810-751-5689

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Temporary to permanent. Legal & Executive Secretaries.

Word Processors
Data Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working Atmosphere

RUTH PARADISE TEMPS
664-0640

CLEANING person, early morning, part time. Apply L-Bow Room, 313-884-7622

CLIENT SERVICE ASSISTANT
To work for Investment Firm, located in Ren Cen and relocating to Bloomfield Hills in October, 1997. Good administrative and communication skills necessary. Series 7 plus. Call 313-259-8500 for an application.

E.O.E...M/F/D/V

COFFEE Bar operator, great wages for outgoing people. Preparing and serving coffee and cappuccino beverages. Grosse Pointe area. 810-745-0000

DISHWASHERS full and part time, apply L-Bow Room 313-884-7622

DRAPERY presser, part/full time, will train. 313-521-3021

FULL time general office help needed for Downtown Detroit office. Applicant must be excellent typist & computer literate. Job offers variety of tasks for detail oriented person. Send resume to: Ben & Assoc., 1500 First National Building, Detroit, MI 48226

GALLERY Shop clerk: part time position, under 20 hours per week. Responsible for customer service, shop sales and inventory maintenance. Previous experience preferred. Please respond in writing. No in-person inquiries to: Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236. E.O.E.

HAIRDRESSER! Want to work for yourself? Back room available. Call 884-6330

HANDYMAN: must have mechanical ability and good driving record. Starting at \$360. per week. (45 hours). Benefits. 313-893-0200

HIRING experienced manicurist/nail tech. Guaranteed salary/commission. 313-881-4500

HIRING full time assistant for busy salon. Call 313-881-4500

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

INSIDE/outside maintenance. Retiree preferred. Painting, carpentry, electrical plumbing. Own transportation. (313)839-1385

JOIN GYMBOREE PLAY PROGRAMS TEAM!
We are looking for energetic fun, and enthusiastic people with group leadership skills, the ability to lead parent/child activities and be a team player. Experience with small children (newborn-five years) required. At Gymboree Play Programs you'll find a fun environment plus excellent training, support, and motivation through our Gymboree teacher certification program. Long term commitment required. Full/part time positions available with flexible days and hours, seven days a week at our Grosse Pointe and Clinton Township Centers. Call 810-263-9778

LIBRARY is seeking Computer and Network Specialist to coordinate, review, recommend, and implement new technology. Network skills a must. M.L.S. preferred. Salary: \$28,000 minimum. Please send resume to: Grosse Pointe Public Library, Personnel, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Deadline, March 14, EOE.

LICENSED beautician needed for nursing care facility. Call after 5pm Monday-Friday 313-884-1732

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 313-526-0300.

LOOKING for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call J.P. Fountain at 313-886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Grosse Pointe Farms.

MALE chauffeur with excellent driving record. Able to work flexible hours, do personal errands and occasional out of town travel and work around house. References required. Send resume to box 05022, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MECHANIC
Local Landscape Company seeking small engine repair mechanic for full time position. Starting pay rate of \$8-\$9 per hour. Based on experience and Blue Cross. Interested applicants, please call (313)885-9090

MR. C'S DELI
No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$5.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18650 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-3880, ask for Debbie

MODEL SEARCH
Attention women sizes 14-24. Two lucky ladies will win a makeover and an opportunity to model in several spring fashion shows--not to mention great discounts on clothing. Take a chance and register at LISA'S! This may be your start at something new! Now through April 1st at: 19583 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods between 7 & 8 mile

MODELS wanted, between the age of 7-23 to model casual and formal wear during the years 1997 Detroit pageants. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-858-6003, ext. 1062.

NAIL Techs needed for Grosse Pointe salon/boutique. Rental or commission, plus merchandise discounts. (313)884-6241.

NANNIES needed. Experienced in child care. Top salary/benefits. All areas. Live-in/live-out. **CALL NOW!** **THE NANNY NETWORK** 810-739-2100

NEED waiter. Antonio's Restaurant. Call afternoons 313-884-0253

NEWSPAPER ad sales. Growing automotive trade paper. \$300-\$500 base. Generous commission. Newspaper/magazine ad sales preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 36730 Grosse Pointe Mi. 48236. Or call 810-294-3649 and leave message.

COOKS
Full or Part Time **DAY & NIGHT-TIME**
Apply within, Village Grill, 16930 Kercheval.

PAINTERS. Experienced. Custom residential. Benefits. 810-791-4811

PAINTING jobs for experienced painters & college students. Full time summer & year-round positions in Grosse Pointe with competitive pay. 810-777-5475

PART time High School student, needed on Fridays after school, must be good typist. Location of job is in the Liggett middle school area. Please call after 3:30, Mr. Shammass. (313)881-2111

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED
Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily/9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message- Mr. Roy 313-886-1763.

PART time worker. Mechanically inclined a plus. Must have valid drivers license. Top \$ will be paid. Call for interview. 313-886-6146.

PART time, Galileo Espresso Bar, across from Cobo Hall. 313-961-6991, Anne

PROFESSIONAL PERSONS
who would like a nice income working from home. 30 year old East-side legitimate business needs your help. Will train. Great opportunity call Mr. Todd for details 313-886-1763

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARIAL
20+ hours/week, for busy corporate office of a growing multi-state service company. Must be customer service oriented, able to handle multiple priorities, type well and communicate well with clients. Receptionist experience required. PC skills helpful. Send resume and salary/history requirements to: HHA Services, 22622 Harper Avenue, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080--EOE

RECEPTIONIST Part time evenings for out patient mental health/ substance abuse clinic. Resume to: Office Manager, 15125 Gratiot, Detroit MI 48205

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER
Testing will be conducted to create an eligibility list to fill future vacancies. Candidate must have a college degree in Criminal Justice, Police Administration, or related subjects, meet MLEOTC and departmental physical and psychological requirements. Applications may be obtained and resumes submitted at:
City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety 17145 Maumee Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 313-886-3200
Resumes must be received by 04/01/97. Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST Friendly, outgoing, hard working for busy Grosse Pointe salon. 30-40 hours per week. 313-884-8080

RESTAURANT HELP
Premier Private resort is hiring smiling faces for full and part time permanent position. Experience preferred but not required. **Bartenders**
Waitstaff
Buspersons
Dishwashers
Hosts
Restaurant Supervisors
A generous salary and company paid benefits including health, dental, meals, parking, uniforms for those who qualify. Also a shuttle boat is available in the summer months to transport you from the mainland. Apply in person Tuesday through Sunday from 11-6 at The Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. Fax resumes to 313-824-7962.

SECURITY Guards. Afternoons & midnights. Car phone & valid driver's license. \$5/ up to start. Must be reliable. Call for appointment, 313-881-1200.

SECURITY/ door person for condo complex part time. Retirees welcome. Call 9am-3pm (313)882-4076.

SEEKING enthusiastic person to join sales staff of downtown Detroit office supply store. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. Full or part time position available. Easy commute from the east side. Call John Hamilton or Judy Bari at (313)962-7983

VETERINARY Hospital needs morning and afternoon kennel help. Apply in person. Platz Animal Hospital, 15310 Mack Ave

WAITRESSES, cooks, part time/full time, apply in person. Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

WAITSTAFF, bartender & cook. Apply at: 1585 Franklin at Orleans East of Ren Cen. 2-4

WANTED- early morning paper route drivers. \$140-\$150 per week. No collecting. Eastside Grosse Pointe area. Must have good transportation. 313-884-2430 4 a.m.-6 a.m.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 young children in my home. Full time. Must have car, experience. 313-303-7103

BABYSITTER My home. 1-3 days, 2:30-6:00. Three kids. Own transportation. 313-882-7773.

CHILD care center 5-7 Jolliers per hour. St. Clair Shores, Warren or Clinton Township. (810)247-9418

CHILD care in my St. Clair Shores home 2 full time openings available. ages 2 and up. (810)774-0474.

FULL or part time sitter for twin, two year old girls. in our home. References required 313-884-1663

INTERESTED in hiring occasional daytime baby-sitter! Must have references, transportation, non-smoker. 313-886-9964

LOVING nonsmoking, out-doorsey, crafty person to care for 5 year old girl, P.M. 4-5 days per week. Call 313-881-1461.

LOVING, experienced Nanny to care for our two adorable young children, ages 1 1/2 and 4. Must drive, nonsmoker. 2 1/2 to 4 days per week. 313-882-7227.

MOTHER'S helper needed for 8 year old boy in Grosse Pointe Park home. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., 3 days a week. \$10.00 per hour. Must have car. 881-4769, after 6 p.m.

NANNY full time. Must be English speaking and have 3 verifiable references. If you love children please call (313)640-9957.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
BOOKKEEPER- must be aggressive in MESC and Workman's Comp Claims, bank balancing. Part/full time. 313-882-1882

CLERICAL help needed part time for eastside medical clinic. Call (810)445-3070.

EXPERIENCED receptionist for local out patient mental health facility. Monday thru Friday, 9:00am to 5:30pm. Call 313-823-1604

FULL or part time legal secretary wanted for 2 attorney Grosse Pointe law firm. Experience in Windows, general and civil litigation necessary. 313-886-5600

OFFICE help- need full time person to run small business office. Applicant must be able to type and computer literate. Call 810-779-7693.

RECEPTIONIST/ Optical, Henry Ford/ First Optometry has an immediate, full time position open in the Grosse Pointe area for a "can-do" candidate who loves working with people. This career as a Customer Service Representative (CSR) offers a full employee benefit package and will have a variety of responsibilities - greeting patients, answering telephones, basic office accounting, filing and more. If you are interested in this exciting, health care opportunity, please call Barry Potter at: 313-653-2240

SALES SECRETARY: full/part time, personable, articulate, well organized. Computer skills. 15 Mile/ Harper. 810-790-8200

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

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SALES assistant for east-side heating and cooling manufacturers representative with computer skills to handle phone sales, support for inside and outside sales, benefits package. Send resume and salary requirements to: R.S. P.O. Box 24077, Detroit, MI 48224-0077

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL COPY REPRESENTATIVE
Medical Copy Service, a correspondence copy service, has a full time position available for the copying of medical records at a Grosse Pointe/ Mount Clemens hospital. Applicants must be self motivating and have reliable transportation. Paid benefits and 401k plan. Applications taken 3/10- 3/21 9am to 3pm at 29777 Telegraph, suite 3010, Southfield. (810)352-4450.

DENTAL assistant full time. St. Clair Shores area, experience necessary, day and evening hours 810-775-3960

DENTAL Assistant position available full or part time in Grosse Pointe periodontal practice. Hours negotiable. 313-882-5600

DENTAL Hygienist/ Assistant & Receptionist to fill temporary & permanent positions in various dental offices. Call 810-566-7687.

EXCELLENT full time hygiene position, newly remodeled office, excellent pay, excellent benefits. Please call Kathy 810-772-3540

EXPERIENCED chairside assistant in active periodontal office. Full time, benefits. Call 9 to 5, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 810-350-2220. Tuesday and Thursday, 882-2233

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

MEDICAL receptionist doctors office. Must be experienced in lab, x-ray procedures and codings. Needed immediately 313-884-1021

OPHTHALMOLOGY Assistant. Friendly, outgoing, experience appreciated, or will train. Full or part time position available. Submit resume at interview. 810-775-1621

PART time dental assistant, friendly and outgoing for family practice. One year experience chair side assisting required 810-771-1990

RENAISSANCE Center dental office seeks temporary hygienist for maternity leave beginning mid March for 3-5 weeks, off March 28th-April 11th. 313-259-0300.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
GRANDMA! big sister needed. Shy girl, age 11. Needs relationship, old-fashioned morality. Dan, 810-771-0527

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GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576
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

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME
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/ temporary, (5-6 weeks). Companion/ caregiver, own transportation to drive her to Adult Day Care, (Clinton Twp). Lovely 90 year old woman. 884-5314.

RECEPTIONIST for tennis club. Evenings, weekends, possibly some daytime hours. \$6.00/ hour. Ask for Gary, 313-886-2944

TEMPORARY, Monday-Thursday, 10am-3pm. Phones, filing, light typing. \$8/ hour. 810-769-9235

207 HELP WANTED SALES
ALTERNATIVE health care company. Many advancement opportunities. For information, (810)577-0420

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
• Free Pre-licensing classes
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Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Real Estate

HIGH volume eastside auto dealer seeking energetic, highly motivated, self-starter to work as a sales cadette. Candidate will need good communication skills and be able to work well with the public. Ideal for high school or college students, part-time and full-time available. Immediate opening. Please apply in person: Jim Causley Pontiac-GMC Truck, 16 1/2 mile and Gratiot, Clinton Twp.

SALES/ wardrobe consultant needed. Custom/ designer clothing company for men and women seeks ambitious, energetic person. Must be stylish, creative, organized, self motivated, detail oriented, and have direct sales/ phone experience. We provide an extensive training program. Send resume to: Grazi & Co., Attn: Chris, 21147 Mack Avenue,

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**
"AUNT BEA'S" Cleaning Service. Residential/commercial. Experienced & Reliable. Weekly, Bi-weekly. 313-884-8762.

CLEANING lady available Monday - Thursday. Reasonable, 20 years experience. Reliable Grosse Pointe references. 313-885-7740.

DEPENDABLE, honest, reliable person to clean your home. Fantastic Grosse Pointe references. Thursdays only. (313)885-4144

END YOUR DAY with the contentment of knowing that your home has been cleaned with your standards and satisfaction as the only consideration! 313-521-3078

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

GOOD general cleaning, mature, dependable, responsible, and reasonable rates. Give us a call Geri and Marlene 810-778-6171

HOUSE cleaning, reasonable rates, weekly or bi-weekly. Call Janet 810-771-9573

METICULOUS, honest, hardworking Polish woman seeking house, keeping work. References. 313-365-0335.

QUALITY housecleaning. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Please call 313-885-1767.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE Professional Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business. Carpet Cleaning. Exterior Windows. \$5.00 off With This Ad For First Time Callers! Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years. Member of BBB 582-4445

**306 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE SITTING**
MATURE couple to house sit your home. Non-smokers. 810-988-6509. Impeccable references.

**308 SITUATIONS WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING**
EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

OFFICE Cleaning! Larry & Becky. Husband & Wife Team. Free estimates! reasonable rates. 810-465-6035

**309 SITUATIONS WANTED
SALES**

INVEST in the film industry, movies, acting, cinematography, etc. Alex Sali 810-268-7799

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**
ANTIQUE solid mahogany bedroom suite, 5 piece, full size, excellent condition. \$950. 313-882-5577.

ARMOIRES, beds, dressers, mirrors, lighting, leaded windows, doors, mantels... much more good stuff! Ben Wulff Antiques, 918 W. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Heights (I-75/ 11 Mile Rd.), 11-5 Thursday-Sunday. 810-545-4488.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, (313)885-5520

HUMMEL figurines 1936 to present marking. Call after 7:00 pm weekdays, anytime weekends 810-731-4535

"LANE" hope chest, 1937. Eastlake tea wagon, victorian lamps/ tables/ chairs, piano stools, small secretary, several children's old desks, commode. Hoosier, 4 stack bookcase, old wicker doll buggies. Buddy L. Tonka, Strucko metal toys, china cabinet, 78 RPM, 33 1/3 records. 8 track 8 cassette tapes, sheet music, miscellaneous paper items. Antiques from Somewhere In Time. Saturday & Sunday. 23215 Nine Mack (Loop) near Farm-er Jacks. 810-774-0900.

**400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES**
LIQUIDATING collections, handpainted China, rose quartz, puer, and sterling pieces. Tea pots, small clocks. 810-757-8681

LOVEJOYS Antiques, 720 E. Eleven Mile Rd., Royal Oak. Metro Detroit's largest selection of antique lighting. (810)545-9060. Tuesday-Sunday 10am-5pm.

ANTIQUE victrola. Made by Pooley, console with feet. Good shape. Asking \$600. 810-772-9007.

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5 313-428-9357

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) I-75 & I-94, 10 to 5 Open 6 days, 10 to 5

Closed Sundays (810)765-1119
MINGLES March clearance. Antiques, collectibles, fashions, crafts. New hours: Tuesday thru Saturday 11 am. to 5 p.m. 17330 E. Warren. 313-343-2828.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Any size or condition 1-800-443-7740

SELLING oak furniture collection- dresser, china cabinet, rocker, commode. (2) 55 gallon fish tanks with stand, \$100. (313)885-8466.

SIMPLY CHARMING ANTIQUES 325 E. East Fourth Royal Oak. Tuesday - Saturday 810-541-9840 / 10am-4pm Buy Sell Consign

TOWNHALL ANTIQUES IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY! March 7, 8, & 9; 10a-6pm To celebrate, we've tagged hundreds of items with mark downs of 10-50% off the original price.

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TOWN HALL Antiques. Downtown Romeo. Michigan's largest selection of quality antiques and selected collectibles at affordable prices. Spend the day with us decorating your home, shopping for your favorite antique lover, or enhancing your favorite collection. Open 362 days per year. 10-6. 810-752-5422.

THE MICHIGAN ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE MARCH 15-16 Meadow Brook Complex Oakland University Rochester, MI 65 OF THE NATION'S FOREMOST DEALERS Country & Formal Furniture, Quilts, Folk Art, Paintings & Decorative Accessories Sat. 10-7 Sun. 11-5 FREE PARKING ADMISSION \$6 GOOD BOTH SAT & SUN For Further Info. (313) 420-0353 or (810) 370-4529

You'll Flip FOR THE CLASSIFIEDS 401 APPLIANCES

APPLIANCES! Washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges. Reconditioned. 1 year warranty. Exceptional quality. Able Appliance. 25925 Gratiot. Roseville. (313)884-1540

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Nice!!! Delivery. Call 810-293-2749.

ELECTRIC stove 8 refrigerator. Gold, \$100 each or \$1501 both. Wasing machine, \$100. Microwave. \$35. 810-777-0400 days. 313-882-3330 evenings.

KENMORE portable washer/ dryer, avocado, like new! \$320. for pair. 313-962-9725

LARGE capacity, stackable, washed dryer Used one year, like new \$800 313-886-3759

402 ARTS & CRAFTS
SPRING SHOWCASE 1997 Coming to Teutonia Club, Windsor. March 8, 9th 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Featuring over 100 exhibits of unique Art & Quality Crafts. A joined show! Admission \$2.00 adults. Directions take tunnel to Quilts, turn at Top, perman's. Meats available. For information 1-519-733-6296

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USED COMPUTERS. Starting at: IBM 386-\$200. 486-\$375. 586-\$600. Free color monitor. 313-882-9686

406 ESTATE SALES
ANNOUNCING TWO HUGE ESTATE SALES This Weekend By EVERYTHING GOES Call 810-901-5050 Office 810.855 0053 For Details

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MOVING SALE 20518 EDMUNTON St. Clair Shores March 7th & 8th 10:00 am to 4:00 pm Everything priced to sell! Player piano, dinette set, washer/ dryer, bedroom set, and more!

MOVING sale, living room furniture, mahogany bookcase, paintings, and miscellaneous, reasonable. (313)-521-0807

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406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sale 2 SALES BOTH SATURDAY, MARCH 8th 1005 IROQUOIS (INDIAN VILLAGE DETROIT (corner of Lafayette) 9:00 - 3:00

129 MAPLETON - GROSSE POINTE. FARMS (across from cottage Hospital) 10:00 - 4:00

FEATURING: Haddorf mahogany console piano; old mantle clock; pink Russell Wnght dishes; 2 newer oak leaded bookcases; china pcs; entertainment unit; stereo equip; old video stuff; old magazines; old rugs; copper hollers; 386 IBM computer; 508 blonde furniture (Thayer); very contemporary 50's cherry dining set; cherry king headboard; Atmos gravity clock; huge assortment of hand & yard tools; 2 Jake mowers drill press; records; table coping saw; pr. love seals; and more. The basement's a digger's paradise.

FEATURING: Several old oriental throws; china and glassware; Fiesta coffee, creamer, sugar and more; beautiful old TV cabinet; old and new XMAS galore; mammoth quantity of garage goodies. Some children's stage sets; laddern. linens; old oak potty chair, maple desk; old pld kitchen set, knick knacks; radios; old sofa; kitchen goodies; and much more.

NOTE TIMES OF BOTH SALES. NUMBERS OF BOTH SALES GIVEN AT THE IROQUOIS ADDRESS ONLY AT 7:30 AM SATURDAY LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

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SILVER - BRASS - COPPER - POLISHING • Flatware • Serving Pieces • Candlesticks Professional Care and Service 313-885-6604

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, free delivery, free stacking, free starter wood, \$60/ face cord. 810-954-9701, 810-725-3860.

Seasoned MIXED HARDWOOD 150 Face Cord Delivered 810-264-9725

408 FURNITURE
BEAUTIFUL contemporary couch Cream with pastels, peach, blue, green and mauve \$175 810-778-3119

CHERRY wood hutch, drop leaf table two leaves, six chairs, and living room furniture. 313-886-8614

CHIPPENDALE solid mahogany table, 8 chairs & china-cabinet, quality. \$4500. 810-652-8500.

DINING room set. Mahogany. Duncan Phyle 1930's. Beautiful small break front. \$850. Drop leaf table, with two leaves and four needle point chairs. \$250. (810)548-5459.

DINING room/ game table from Scott Shuptrine. Cherry Queen Anne 4 2 square. extends to 56" long. Will seat 6. \$350. 313-886-1739

LARGE art deco vanity Large green wing back chairs. French dining room set from 50's. Primitive. Mahogany break-front. Marble victorian fireplace. Other furniture & miscellaneous. Call after 5, 313-386-9790, 313-383-8619.

MAHOAGANY Hepplewhite bookcase. 73" tall, 48" wide. Good condition. Grosse Pointe Farms. \$335. 313-343-0781 leave message.

THOMASVILLE 5 piece bedroom set. Medium oak finish. Excellent condition \$1,500 810-775-5217

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406 ESTATE SALES

408 FURNITURE
MAHOAGANY 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.)

Baker mahogany Chippendale dining room chairs (set of 8), Baker mahogany Hepplewhite dining room chairs (set of 8). Many varied sets of mahogany dining room chairs (set of 4-14). Mahogany china cabinets, corner cabinets and large break-fronts. Mahogany sideboards, buffets, servers, consoles, sofa tables and coffee tables, wing chairs, camelback sofas and loveseats. Oil paintings, mirrors, small chandeliers, large and small desks, secretary's, book cases, dishes, 10 X 14 oriental rug, living room tables, more. 810-545-4110

CLASSIFIEDS ARE COOL!

MISSION style cherry table, 32" x 48", \$250 313-882-6853 or 810-772-1119

MOVING SALE Wicker porch furniture Dining room table with leaf and 4 chairs. Heirloom gas stove. Lamps. Yard tools. All excellent condition. Please call, (313)640-0172

MOVING Sale! Must sell immediately. Sectional couch, kitchen set, 4 chairs, bedroom set. 810-792-7607 or 313-885-3252

SLEEPER Sofa & Recliner. Tapestry type fabric. Like new. Prefer to sell as set, but will consider individual offers. \$600. for both or best offer. (313)822-6167.

SOLID oak dining room set with 4 chairs. \$700 or best. 810-776-7569.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

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There is something for everyone in this large collection of very affordable treasures including several newly upholstered paisley sofas, loveseats & ottoman, black lacquered 10' lighted china cabinet, cherry drop front ladies desk with bookcase top. 3 piece white wicker porch set, loads of patio furniture, lighting fixtures including brass wall sconces & chandeliers, oak file cabinet, 1930's mahogany dresser & nightstands, Chinese wood screen, several wooden rocking chairs, wicker headboards, period Jacobean arm chair, antique empire mahogany commode, 1890 ladies writing desk, several small chests & tables, student bedroom furniture and more.

Small include Royal Doulton figurines, 3 sets of fine china including Minton Belle Meade, set of Christmas stoneware dishes, handmade quilts, wood carving of 3 horses, trained artwork, antique Staffordshire turkey platter. Herend, 14 kt gold trinket box, crystal stemware, Japanese tin box, ivoryday kitchen, bed & table linens, lighted plant growing table, bicycles, older freezer & refrigerator, port-a-cub, kids toys, barware, Christmas, framed mirrors & prints, lamps and hundreds of interesting philosophical, art, history, etc. . . books and much more.

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SEQUENCE

OTT ROBINSON

411 JEWELRY	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	415 WANTED TO BUY	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
BEAUTIFUL , exquisite, one of a kind gold and natural emerald bracelet. (810)751-2463	TIME clock (Cincinnati Time) excellent condition with a punch card holder. 8 foot stainless steel shelves, heavy gauge. V-track drafting ruler 8 foot stainless steel, plywood boards 313-822-8928	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 Grahof Eastpointe MI 48021 (810)774-0966	1985 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, loaded, V8, senior owned, nice car. \$1,900. 313-882-7546	1993 Buick Regal Gran Sport, 4 door, leather, power windows & locks, very clean! 1 year warranty included! \$10,875. Rinke Cadillac (810)757-3700	1993 BMW 325i. Black, loaded, excellent condition. \$17,400/ best offer. (313)336-9472	1989 Nissan Pathfinder SE, navy blue, 2 door, 100k miles, great condition. \$6,200 or best 313-881-0899	1987 Dodge Mini-ram van. Windowless work vehicle. Brakes, body good. Rebuilt carb. Asking \$1,800. 313-343-0812
412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	WEDDING dress, traditional ivory gown, by Jim Helm. \$600 or best offer. Call (313)884-3859.	WANTED: motorcycles, (50cc and up), mopeds, British cycles, and parts. 810-778-5401	1994 Dodge Shadow ES, V6, loaded, excellent condition. \$6800, or best. (313)526-9612	1992 Buick Park Avenue, Ultra. 62,000 miles. \$11,500. Negotiable. (810)286-0659	1991 BMW 325, convertible, 38,000 miles! Automatic, air, one owner, phone, like new! \$15,900. Rinke Cadillac 810-757-3700	1984 Range Rover, automatic, V8, 4x4, 4 door, very low miles, perfect body, Grandfather's car. \$7800. (810)294-2227	1985 Dodge Ram 250, conversion, 112k, runs good, some rust \$1,850, 313-884-7034
3 steel arch buildings, new 40x30 was \$6,200, now \$2,990. 40x56 was \$10,840, now \$5,990. 50x120 was \$20,450, now \$11,990. Endwalls available 1-800-745-2685	WEDDING gown and veil, never worn. Ivory, summer satin, and lace, Victorian. Size 10. 313-886-9616	WANTED: used, kids backyard playhouse. Good condition. 313-839-4462	1993 Dodge Shadow, 2 door, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, moonroof, \$4,950 or best offer. 313-884-5145	1991 Buick Park Avenue, leather, moon roof, excellent condition, 69k miles, \$9,500 313-881-1241	1986 BMW 628, loaded, sunroof. New tires, brakes, exhaust. 810-807-1595, 313-882-3696	1992 Subaru Loyale Wagon, 5 speed, 77k, air, sunroof, power windows, AM/FM cassette, new tires, \$7400, (313)885-2386	1992 Ford conversion van, full size, loaded, best offer. 313-885-3022
BABY items for sale: crib, \$25, playpen, \$20, stroller \$15, highchair \$15, cradle \$15, swing, \$10, walker \$5. 313-372-5858 evenings	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	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET	1992 Dodge Shadow, air, am/fm, 2.2 liter, 80,000 highway miles, \$3,800/ best. 313-884-4370	1994 Cadillac Concours, Northstar, CD player and cassette, white diamond, 16,000 miles! \$20,880 Rinke Cadillac (810)757-3700.	1995 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, air, 19,000 miles, full power. Like new! \$14,375. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1995 Toyota 4 runner Limited, 4x4, CD player, leather, moonroof, low mileage, factory warranty to 100,000 miles! \$21,500. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1989 GMC full size van. Extended road. Starcraft conversion. 5.7 liter V8. Excellent condition. \$5900. (313)821-4136, after 6pm.
CUSTOM drapes, one pair, double width, valance, 135", wedge wood blue. \$75. 313-881-7140	EXERCISE equipment, Health Rider/ new \$300, treadmill \$150, exercise bike \$50 firm 313-886-2165	GERMAN short hair pointer, beautiful 2 year male, neutered, Corinne Martin, (313)884-9009.	1989 Dodge Daytona ES, one owner, 111k, clean, \$2,700/ offer 313-886-4232, 313-881-1318	1990 Cadillac Eldorado, leather, low miles, warranty, alarm, security system, \$10,900. Rinke Cadillac 810-757-3700	1994 Jaguar XJS, convertible, V12, 28,000 miles. Red/ tan. Best offer. (313)882-0784	1994 XLT Ford Explorer, 4x4, loaded, leather, power, CD, sunroof, mint condition, manual transmission. Must sell. \$13,500. 313-882-8907.	1993 Grand Voyager LE-V8, loaded, power everything, highway miles, excellent condition. \$8,950. Central Leasing & Sales 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.
GOLF clubs, full bags, \$75; clubs regriped \$2. Weekends, Michigan Flea Market, 24100 Groesbeck, Warren	HUMMELS: private collector, 30-50% off! 313-882-6586	MICHIGAN Anti Cruelty Society has 3 Beagle/ Terrier, puppies and one special Husky mix puppy, Corinne Martin 313-884-9009.	1990 Imperial, white, loaded, new brakes, good condition. Sacrifice \$3,450. 313-881-7104	1989 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. Runs & looks beautiful. \$5,550. 313-885-9139	1990 Honda Accord, exceptionally maintained. New tires, battery, exhaust. \$7,700. 313-881-5159 after 11:30 a.m.	1994 XLT Ford Explorer, 4x4, loaded, leather, power, CD, sunroof, mint condition, manual transmission. Must sell. \$13,500. 313-882-8907.	1996 Mercury Villager mini-van, Nautica edition, all options. Assume remaining 10 month lease, with option to purchase. 313-884-3110, 313-885-1323
SKI'S FOR SALE Rossignol 4S Kevlars. 190's, Salomon bindings along with Rossi poles. \$100 or best offer. Salomon boots fits ladies 7 1/2. \$25. Day: (313) 343-5573 Eve: (810) 949-6869	JACUZZI , four person hot tub, excellent working condition. \$1,500; Whirlpool refrigerator, large side-by-side with icemaker, \$500; plus miscellaneous furniture. 810-772-2224	PERSIAN rescue seeking foster & permanent placements for second chance cats. 313-886-0885.	1986 New Yorker. 52,000 miles, loaded, original owner, dark red. \$4000/ best offer. 313-884-3505	1986 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, air, 4 door, excellent condition, \$3,800. 313-886-6502	1991 Mercedes 300 SE, 19,800 miles, black, all records. Auto Exchange. 810-338-7750, 810-775-3739.	1987 Nissan Sentra, \$1,500, dependable. Call 313-886-0207 after 7pm	1993 Plymouth Voyager LE, loaded, 28,000 miles, 7 passenger. \$12,000/ best. 313-884-5864 evenings.
ALTO saxophones from \$349. Cleaned and prepped, with 90 day warranty. 810-775-7758	BEAUTIFUL walnut French Provincial Baby Grand piano. Excellent condition, \$5495. Other pianos from \$799. Michigan Piano Co. 810-548-2200. Call anytime.	PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For Information Carolyn House 313-884-6855	1997 Plymouth Breeze, power brakes, power locks, power windows, power steering, 2700 miles, \$15500, (810)263-4054.	1986 Cadillac Coupe Deville, super clean, 89,000 miles, runs new. Call Jerry, 313-526-0383 after 6.	1991 Mercedes 300 SE, 19,800 miles, black, all records. Auto Exchange. 810-338-7750, 810-775-3739.	1994 Jaguar XJS, convertible, V12, 28,000 miles. Red/ tan. Best offer. (313)882-0784	1994 Plymouth Voyager, 7 passenger, 37,000 miles, warranty, excellent condition. \$10,800/ best. 313-417-3871.
BECKSTEIN Grand Piano, Model B, 6'8" polished ebony. Like new \$55,000, (810)583-7750	BRAMBACH Baby Grand Piano, excellent condition. \$1,750.00 Call evenings 313-526-9421	TWO spayed female cats. One black, one white. Very affectionate. Seeking good homes. 810-783-7906.	1990 Plymouth Laser, air, cruise (rare), auto, very clean, 90,000 miles, \$3700/ best offer, (313)824-2922	1986 Reliant K station wagon, AM/FM, air, \$300/ best. Needs head gasket. (810)777-6631.	1993 Chevy Lumina Euro, four door, red, excellent condition. \$6,800/ firm. 313-885-3926	1990 Honda Accord, exceptionally maintained. New tires, battery, exhaust. \$7,700. 313-881-5159 after 11:30 a.m.	1994 Plymouth Voyager, 7 passenger, 37,000 miles, warranty, excellent condition. \$10,800/ best. 313-417-3871.
FOR sale: elegant walnut parlor Grand Piano with French carving. \$3,500. 313-882-3488	GUITARS , banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.	501 BIRDS FOR SALE	1990 Ford Tempo, 4 door, auto, air, cassette. Excellent condition. \$2,950/ best. 313-640-8960	1988 Chevrolet Beretta, \$1,500. Call between 9am-7pm. 313-886-1621	1993 Toyota Previa All-Trac, loaded, one owner, very rare! \$14,700. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1986 Porsche, black/ tan interior, automatic, full power, moonroof, new brakes/ tires, 69,000 miles. \$8,000 or best. 810-786-9599.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.
ROGER'S thirteen piece drum set (wood), \$2,500. 810-296-2705	SUZUKI digital pianos. Nine models to choose from, 30% off. Save money! Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot, Eastpointe. 810-775-7758	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE	1992 Ford Explorer XLT, excellent condition. \$12,900. 313-343-0667.	1990 Geo Storm, manual, sunroof, alarm \$2,500. 313-885-0193 after 6:00 pm	1996 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, warranty, \$15,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1992 Plymouth Colt Vista mini-van, auto, air, cruise, excellent condition, 77,000 miles, \$5500, (810)771-8594	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.
USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6115	TOP dollar paid for quality used pianos. Immediate professional pick up. Cash paid 810-997-0032	CHINESE Shar'pei, AKC born 2/13/97 really wrinkled, parents on premises. (313)956-6142	1993 Lincoln Mark III, moonroof, voice activated phone, JBL sound system, 10 disk CD player, leather, loaded, mocha, low mileage, mint, sticker \$42,000, asking \$14,900. (810)765-4236	1990 Chevy Beretta GT, loaded, Sun roof, CD, keyless alarm, \$3,250 or best 313-882-1126	1993 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, warranty, \$15,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.
PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID	VIOLIN- Korst Jung, student, full size, like new, never used. \$250. 810-776-5101.	DOBERMANS need loving homes. 1 year & older. All colors. For information contact Dobe Rescue, 517-271-9407	1989 Lincoln Mark VII, V8, loaded, no rust! Great condition. \$5,750. Rinke Cadillac 810-757-3700	1990 Ford Tempo, 4 door, auto, air, cassette. Excellent condition. \$2,950/ best. 313-640-8960	1993 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, warranty, \$15,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.
415 WANTED TO BUY	1955-1975 Automobile parts, accessories, manuals, advertising, memorabilia, etc. 810-293-0957, after 6pm.	GOLDEN Retriever puppies, AKC, have first shots, call (810)727-4512.	1994 Mercury Capri XR2, convertible, like new, loaded, black with black leather, manual, 27,000 miles, \$8500, (313)331-4291	1995 Grand Prix SE, 4 door, excellent condition, 36,000 miles, \$10,500. (313)885-2061	1993 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, warranty, \$15,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.
FOUND & "Saved" Hand-some, young male Shepherd full of love & wanting to please. All shots, neutered. Must find "good home" 313-824-4674, 313-884-4696.	BUYING any old posters, travel, circus, war, music, advertising, theater, movie. (313)871-7713	SIAMESE kittens, 10 months, seal, blue points, shots, trained. 313-884-7874.	1992 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 82k, one owner, clean, \$7,900/ offer. 313-882-3909	1995 Grand Prix SE, 4 door, excellent condition, 36,000 miles, \$10,500. (313)885-2061	1993 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, warranty, \$15,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.
601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	BUYING china, (complete or partial sets). Call Jan 810-731-8139, after 6.	FOUND , Brittany Spaniel, male, young, 9 mile/ Beaconsfield, 2/26, (810)791-4200	1984 Mercury Grand Marquis auto V8, loaded, 44,000 original miles, grandma's, pampered car. \$3,900, (810)294-2227.	1993 Grand Am GT, good condition, 59k miles, \$6,900. 810-775-1263	1993 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, warranty, \$15,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.
1992 ACCLAIM, sharp, runs great, 72,000 miles. 4 door, red, \$3,800. best. 884-0060	BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John 313-882-5642	STRAYS: Cocker Spaniel, German Shepherd, German Shepherd pup, 2 Beagles. If you have lost your pet, call Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, 822-5707	1993 Taurus SHO, Blue, leather, moon roof, 60,000 miles, new battery and brakes. \$10,500. (313)331-3677.	1989 Olds 88, 4 door, Perfect running condition. 23,000 miles, 1 owner. \$4,950. (313)885-7736	1993 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, warranty, \$15,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.
1994 Chrysler LeBaron convertible GTC loaded, remote auto start, sharp \$11,000. 313-885-8518	GUITARS , banjos, mandolins and ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	1988 Topaz, 4 door, full power, extra clean, \$1,875/ best offer. 313-882-3464	1990 Geo Storm, manual, sunroof, alarm \$2,500. 313-885-0193 after 6:00 pm	1993 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, warranty, \$15,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.
1994 Chrysler LeBaron convertible, white with burgundy interior, 40,000 miles, power everything, excellent condition. Must sell, moving \$13,000. 313-885-7513.	JAPANESE Samurai swords from WWII, wanted. Collector. (810)478-3437	1994 Buick LeSabre Limited, 4700 miles, one owner, loaded, 1 year warranty included. \$11,875 Rinke Cadillac (810)757-3700.	1994 Buick LeSabre. Full power, keyless entry, 51k miles. SHARP! \$11,500. 313-881-8743	1990 Geo Storm, manual, sunroof, alarm \$2,500. 313-885-0193 after 6:00 pm	1993 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, warranty, \$15,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.
1988 Chrysler LeBaron, 4 door, burgandy, 15,000 miles. Best offer over \$5,250. (313)886-3383	SHOTGUNS , rifles and handguns. Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Ruger, others. Collector. 810-478-3437	1994 Buick LeSabre Limited, 4700 miles, one owner, loaded, 1 year warranty included. \$11,875 Rinke Cadillac (810)757-3700.	1994 Cadillac Seville SLS, Northstar engine, white, blue leather, 29,000 miles, loaded, warranty included! \$19,950 Rinke Cadillac (810)757-3700.	1990 Geo Storm, manual, sunroof, alarm \$2,500. 313-885-0193 after 6:00 pm	1993 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, warranty, \$15,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.
1997 Plymouth Reliant, shtl runs, \$425 firm 313-884-9453	WANTED: used computers. Will buy almost anything. Call John 810-776-5039	604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC	1969 T. Bird, 2 door, 429 ci, leather interior, new tires \$3,200 or best. Call between 6:00 & 7:00pm 313-886-5011	1990 Geo Storm, manual, sunroof, alarm \$2,500. 313-885-0193 after 6:00 pm	1993 Toyota Camry LE, 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, warranty, \$15,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.	1992 Transport, clean, smooth running, seven bucket seats. \$6,000. 313-885-8247.

Jeep CJ-7 FOR SALE

1986, 6-cylinder, 100k+ miles, 5-speed manual, AM/FM/CD, New Tires & Exhaust, Hard Top & Bikini. California Car Very Good Condition \$6,800/ or best offer. Call Charlie: 884-0076

RINKE TOYOTA USED TRUCK LEASES

1995 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR5-V6 4x4, moonroof, CD, leather, low miles! **\$22,900** or lease \$316 month!
1994 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER CD, moonroof, 25,000 miles! **\$31,900** or lease \$436 month!
810 758-2000
10 / 1 Mile Rd. & Van Dyke

Lease payments are plus tax. 42 months/42,000 miles. 15¢ per extra mile. \$1,500 cap cost reduction due to delivery with 1st pymt. & sec. dep. pymt. rounded up to next \$50. Increment and plate fee to get total obligation multiply by 2.2. *excl. add'l. taxes. *caser has option to purchase at lease end for contract amount

GMC Yukon 1995 SLE GT

black, 4x4 V8, 19,000 miles, loaded, power everything. \$22,900. Central Leasing & Sales. 313-885-4840, 839-4462 evenings.

608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS TIRES ALARMS

TIRES: 4, 1996 Blizzak blackwall snow tires. 205/60r 15-91Q/ 15" rim. Used only 1 season on BMW 535i. \$125. 810-851-2526 x319.

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1996 Chevy S-10 Pick-up, extended cab, third door. V6 auto, loaded. LS trim, fiberglass cap, emerald green, bedrug. 6,400 miles. Must sell! \$17,500. 313-884-4392

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1993 Explorer XLT, good condition, 69K highway miles, must sell \$13,500 or best offer 810-832-1667 Leave Message

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1992 Olds Cutlass, 4 door, silver, 52,000 miles. Sunroof. air. One owner. Immaculate! Senior owned. \$7,500. 313-884-2022

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1969 T. Bird, 2 door, 429 ci, leather interior, new tires \$3,200 or best. Call between 6:00 & 7:00pm 313-886-5011

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1969 T. Bird, 2 door, 429 ci, leather interior, new tires \$3,200 or best. Call between 6:00 & 7:00pm 313-886-5011



653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE
MARINE WOODWORK
Custom designed & built
Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot
22 Years Experience
Have Portfolio
& References
(810)435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING
COVERED boatwells near
Grosse Pointe. Ideal for
fishermen or sport boats
Up to 24' 313-882-9268

LUXURY boat slips, 40' x
St. Clair! Private! Storage
barbeque. \$1800.
810-329-3464

NAUTICAL Mile boat slip
for rent, fantastic spot
\$825 for season. 810-
771-8155

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**
1043 WAYBURN Grosse
Pointe Park. 2 bedroom,
\$525 plus deposit.
Washer/dryer. New car-
peting. No pets. Avail-
able. 810-771-5932.

1107 Maryland. 2 bedroom
lower, hardwood, leaded
windows, large porch,
lighted parking, washer,
dryer, refrigerator, stove
\$555. 313-886-0657

373 Neff, upper, 3 bed-
room, 2,000 square feet,
\$1,000/month. 313-885-
1144 after 6 p.m.

556 Neff, beautiful 3 bed-
room lower flat in
Grosse Pointe. Garage,
fireplace, central air, dry-
er, basement with washer,
dryer. 6 or 12 month
lease. Available immedi-
ately. \$1295. 810-594-
1984

720 Trombley - large clas-
sic Tudor, upper 3 bed-
rooms, 3 full baths, large
den, living, dining,
breakfast rooms, fire-
place, hardwood floors,
all appliances, 2 car gar-
age, \$1,200 plus security.
No pets. Nonsmokers.
References. (313)331-0087.

876 Trombley. Spacious
tudor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath
upper, appliances. Fire-
place, 2 car garage. No
pets, 1 year lease.
\$1,200/month. Call Sally
Coe, Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer, 313-885-
2000.

BEACONSFIELD near
Jefferson. Two bed-
rooms, hardwood floors,
newly decorated. Appli-
ances, laundry. 313-824-
3849.

BEACONSFIELD, below
Jefferson. Freshly paint-
ed 2 bedroom lower.
Appliances, parking. No
pets/smoking. \$525.
313-822-3390.

BEACONSFIELD, newly
decorated, very nice two
bedroom, appliances,
mini-blinds, separate
basements, parking, quiet
building, no pets. 313-
331-4503

BEACONSFIELD: avail-
able immediately. Large 3
bedroom upper with new
kitchen, freshly painted,
washer/dryer, garage,
converted 3rd floor attic
for possible 4th bed-
room. \$725. plus
deposit. Call: Brush-
wood Management, 313-
331-8800

BRIGHT, spacious 2 bed-
room upper. New
carpet, Levelors, large
kitchen, eating area. At-
tic storage and garage.
\$575. 1 1/2 security. 886-
1924

FLAT for rent, Grosse
Pointe, 3 bedrooms, a p-
pliances, \$700. plus de-
posit. (313)331-8880

GROSSE Pointe City
roomy upper flat. 900
square feet, 6 big rooms
with hardwood floors
and woodwork. Modern
kitchen with washer/
dryer/dishwasher, 2 en-
trances, garage, big
back yard, across from
large park. Grosse
Pointe schools. Lots of
storage, 2 blocks from
Grosse Pointe Village,
next to bus lines. No
smoking, will consider
pets. Available 3/27/97
\$695 per month, plus
\$45 for heat and hot wa-
ter. Call 313-886-3353

GROSSE Pointe duplex
for rent. Approximately
2,000 square feet. 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
Attached garage, fire-
place. \$1,350/ month
810-412-9000

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**
GROSSE Pointe Park, 2
bedroom upper, laundry,
hardwood floors, appli-
ances, freshly painted,
\$510 a month plus se-
curity, no pets (810)772-
0041

GROSSE Pointe Park 2
bedroom upper \$430
per month 313-259-
3410, 810-779-8932, af-
ter 6 pm

GROSSE Pointe 1 & 2
bedrooms. Includes ap-
pliances, private
parking, most utilities,
coin laundry. From
\$435. (313)886-2920

HARCOURT 2 bedroom
upper, dining room, fire-
place, sunporch, kitchen
appliances, air, sepa-
rate basement, garage.
No pets. No smoking.
\$850. Immediate occu-
pancy. 313-823-5649.

KERCHEVAL/Beacons-
field. Immediate occu-
pancy. Small 1
bedroom. Rent \$375 in-
cludes heat. 313-821-
1436. 810-626-4455

LAKEPOINTE. Sunny 2
bedroom, oak
woodwork, central air,
off street parking, wash-
er and dryer, no pets,
no smoking. \$625.
(313)886-1821.

LARGE furnished room,
private bathroom, pri-
vate parking, available
immediately. 313-881-
0258.

LEASE, nice 3 bedroom
duplex within walking
distance from St. John
Hospital. Call after 6
p.m., 313-885-0673.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath townhouse on Neff
Rd. Available immedi-
ately. \$1200 per month.
Lease required. 313-884-
6500, 313-824-6330.

LOVELY one bedroom
apartment in Grosse
Pointe, all utilities includ-
ed except electricity. off
street parking, appli-
ances included, owner
lives on premises, no
pets \$525. Please call:
313-824-3612 (leave
message)

LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath townhouse nestled
near Windmill Pointe
Drive. Distinctive fea-
tures include: 2200 sq.
ft., finished basement,
air conditioning, \$1475.
per month. Lease re-
quired 313-884-6500 or
313-824-6330.

MARYLAND power 5
rooms, no pets. \$600.
plus utilities, security,
references. 313-881-
3149

MARYLAND upper, 2
large bedrooms, Florida
room, walk-in closet, ap-
pliances, laundry. \$650
plus security. No pets,
no smoking. Available
April 1st. 313-823-3036

MARYLAND, Grosse
Pointe Park. One bed-
room. \$460. plus
deposit. Heat, appli-
ances included. No pets!
No smoking! (313)885-
5472

NEFF
Lower flat near the Village.
Living room with fire-
place, library, dining
room, special kitchen
with appliances. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths and ex-
ceptional family room.
Available NOW! \$1600/
month. 1-3 year lease.

Champion & Baer, Inc.
313-884-5700

NEFF: 8 room upper. All
appliances included.
lawn service. Garage.
No pets. \$925. 810-778-
8679

ONE bedroom apartment,
renovated. References.
security deposit.
Parking. No pets \$550.
313-640-1853.

PARK, Nottingham/ Fair-
fax. 2 bedroom upper
apartment. Quiet build-
ing. Cross ventilation.
Private basement. Off
street parking. Referen-
ces required. \$450 plus
utilities. 313-823-2424.

PARK: 2 bedroom upper
near Jefferson, every-
thing new. Appliances,
air \$550. utilities
(313)885-5222

**QUICK, PRIVATE 1 BED-
ROOM APARTMENT IN
THE FARMS, ON
LAKESHORE \$550/
MONTH INCLUDING
UTILITIES.**
313-882-2674

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**
RIVARD 2 bedroom
upper, fireplace, rear
porch. Laundry, kitchen
appliances. \$850. 313-
886-3621 after 7 p.m.

SIX room --& flat walk-
ing distance to the Vil-
lage air, yatch wash-
er/dryer. March occu-
pancy. \$800 / month
plus security deposit
313-824 2231

SOMERSET 2 bedroom
lower, refinished hard-
wood floors, off street
parking \$625 313-822-
7604.

THREE bedroom upper,
off-street parking. No
pets. All appliances.
1151 Lakepointe. \$650/
month. 313-331-2807.

TROMBLEY Road, spaci-
ous 1,500 square feet,
three bedroom, heat in-
cluded, \$1,500. No pets.
313-881-3829

WOODS: Caretaker
apartment, one
bedroom, stove, refrig-
erator, washer, dryer. All
utilities. \$389. Saturday
& Sunday, 12 to 3
20870 Mack

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**
2 bedroom duplex on Kelly
@ Moross. Clean. Se-
cure lawn service. off-
street parking. \$510.001
month plus security. refer-
ences & credit check.
(810)573-3883, after 6 if
weekday.

3 bedroom lower, newly
decorated, NFP Dick-
erson/ E. Warren. \$375.
security. 313-884-6092

ALTER Road, Grosse
Pointe side, 2 bedroom
lower, Home security &
lighting. Newly remod-
eled new wood floors,
Appliances, \$325. 810-
777-1605

BEDFORD Clean, quiet 2
bedroom lower, stove,
refrigerator. Absolutely
no pets. No smoking.
\$480 References. 810-
469-4807.

CADIEUX/Mack, one bed-
room, living room, kitch-
en, redecorated, appli-
ances, \$375/ month.
810-651-2021

EAST English Village, two
bedroom upper, newly
painted and carpeted,
appliances, laundry, gar-
age. \$550. plus se-
curity. 313-886-7599

GUILFORD basement ef-
ficiency apartment. All
utilities included. \$350
month, \$500 security.
313-884-4180.

HAMTRAMCK downtown
Joseph Campau, 2/1
2 bedroom apartment,
completely renovated.
new carpet \$300. 350.
Call now 313-438-3189
leave message

MOROSS duplex near St.
Johns Hospital, 2 bed-
room. Call after 5,
(810)263-0746.

MUST see! Charming two
bedroom apartment for
rent. Near desirable
East English Village,
\$325. (313)640-9923.

ONE bedroom apartment,
17160 Gravier, Mack/
Cadieux. \$410/ month,
appliances, carpeting.
313-881-9313

SPACIOUS, clean upper
in East English Village.
5 rooms with natural fire
place, includes heat
\$475 plus security. 313-
884-9649

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**
OVER video store, 1 bed-
room apartment. Very
clean and spacious,
heat and water included
with appliances. \$400
per month one month
security deposit avail-
able April 1st (313)881-
1339

VERY attractive one bed-
room apartment near
Grosse Pointe. Located
between Mack and War-
ren off of Cadieux \$330
a month Call 313-882-
8665 after 6:30pm

WHITTIER/Beaconsfield.
One bedroom
apartment. Stove, refrig-
erator, heat, water in-
cluded. Air. \$400/
month. 810-778-8479.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**
EASTPOINTE, large, two
bedroom upper, garage,
balcony, separate heat,
nice neighborhood.
\$575. 810-360-6082

EASTPOINTE - 9/ Gratiot.
Spacious 1 bedroom
townhouse with style apart-
ments with newly decorat-
ed, appliances included, \$485
venient. Call 313-885-
8300 ext. 204.

JEFFERSON, 23 mile, 1
and 2 bedrooms, from
\$395, heat included. 810-
725-3641.

JEFFERSON/Shook area,
close to I-94. Spacious,
clean one bedroom.
Quiet setting. Heat in-
cluded. \$450. 810-791-
2469

LAKE St. Clair near 16
Mile, small up dated stu-
dio apartment on roof of
private home, spectacu-
lar view 810-468-0733

LARGE 1 bedroom, air,
newly decorated. East-
pointe/ the Shores.
\$450. appliances.
(810)468-1693

ONE bedroom upper flat,
all appliances, central
air, separate utilities,
window treatments.
\$435. Includes heat.
(810)677-2733.

St. Clair Shores 2 bed-
rooms. 1 1/2 baths, full
kitchen, air conditioned,
carport, \$680. 313-884-
0735

St. Clair Shores- spacious
one bedroom apartment
available immediately.
Located near St. Joan of
Arc Church, Coin
dry and storage in base-
ment. \$585. includes
water. Additional one
bedroom apartments
available in St. Clair
Shores and Harper
Woods. \$495.- \$525.
The Blake Company
(313)881-6100.

St. Clair Shores. Large 1
bedroom apartment.
Near shopping & trans-
portation. Heat included.
\$500. 810-887-1880

**SENIORS ONLY
APTS.**
**GRANT
MANOR**
17110 Nine Mile
Eastpointe
810-771-3374
• Maintenance Free Living
• Transportation
• Activities

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**
10155 Lanark, Cadieux/I-
94, three bedroom bun-
galow, garage, base-
ment. \$475/ month 313-
885-8687

2 bedroom duplex, St.
John area. \$550 a
month plus security, no
pets. (313)526-7303.

DETROIT 4 bedroom, 2
baths, pool, carpeted
yard, \$500. Rental Pros.
810-773-Rent

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**
10155 Lanark, Cadieux/I-
94, three bedroom bun-
galow, garage, base-
ment. \$475/ month 313-
885-8687

2 bedroom duplex, St.
John area. \$550 a
month plus security, no
pets. (313)526-7303.

DETROIT 4 bedroom, 2
baths, pool, carpeted
yard, \$500. Rental Pros.
810-773-Rent

**RESORT
LIVING**
On Lake St. Clair
Lakeview Apartment homes
overlooking beautiful
Lake St. Clair.
Boatwells Available
New large decks
overlooking Lake St. Clair
FOUR SEASONS OF FUN
ON LAKE ST. CWR

HARBOR CLUB
Apartments and Yacht Harbor
791-1441
Mon. - Sat. 10:00-6:00
and by appointment
36000 E. Jefferson (15 %)

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**
CHARMING Grosse
Pointe Farms 3 bed-
room Colonial. 409 Lohr-
top. Hardwood floors,
fireplace, wood deck.
\$1,450. per month. Se-
curity deposit with refer-
ences. 313-881-8990

**EXECUTIVE HOME
RENTAL**
Grosse Pointe Farms,
2950 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, family room,
library. Living and dining
room. Deck off eat-
ing kitchen. Central air.
professionally landscaped.
Brokers protected.
\$3750/ month
Days: 313-983-7444
Nights: 313-885-3553

FARMS, three bedroom
colonial, fireplace, cen-
tral air, new kitchen,
deck, two car garage, all
appliances. \$1,100. 313-
225-1333

Grosse Pointe Farms
Four bedroom, two bath
Colonial, family room
and new kitchen.
\$2000/month, 1 year
lease. Occupancy
April 15th
Champion & Baer, Inc.
313-884-5700

GROSSE Pointe Farms
house, 4 bedrooms, 4
baths, 2 car garage.
\$1400/ month. Call
Mark. 810-756-6616

GROSSE Pointe Farms-
newer 4 bedroom Coloni-
al, 3 baths, all ameni-
ties. \$2,200. per month.
885-1350, evenings.

GROSSE Pointe Woods-
Quiet street. 3 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.
\$1,500 sq. ft. \$2,000/
month (313)882-4233.

HARCOURT 2 bed room
upper duplex, nonsmok-
er, no pets. \$875. Kess-
ler & Associates.
(313)882-0154.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom.
Comes with stove, re-
frigerator. Near Harper
Woods School. No pets.
\$600. 313-372-1566.

VERNIER: 2013, Grosse
Pointe Woods. 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, living
room, kitchen with eat-
ing area and all appli-
ances. \$800. per month.
313-886-5255

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**
10155 Lanark, Cadieux/I-
94, three bedroom bun-
galow, garage, base-
ment. \$475/ month 313-
885-8687

2 bedroom duplex, St.
John area. \$550 a
month plus security, no
pets. (313)526-7303.

DETROIT 4 bedroom, 2
baths, pool, carpeted
yard, \$500. Rental Pros.
810-773-Rent

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**
FRASER- 24X24 new ga-
rage. \$250 month. 810-
296-1088.

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**
AVAILABLE-Furnished,
Grosse Pointe, Neff du-
plex. Cable, phone, pri-
vileges. \$325. utilities.
313-886-8421.

CONDO St. Clair Shores.
All utilities, private bath,
shower. Stereo T.V.
VCR. Cable \$350. 810-
773-8955

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**
1200 sq. ft. in fabulous
Kimberly Komer building
on Mack & Lochmoor.
Available at \$10.60 sq.
ft. triple net. Call John-
stone & Johnstone, 313-
884-0600

OFFICE space available to
rent, St. Clair Shores
area. (810)773-7720

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**
CLEAN, 2 bedroom plus 2
room basement office.
\$575 month, lease, plus
security, credit check.
12108 Wayburn. Open
Sunday 2-4. Small ap-
plication fee.

HARBOR Island Water-
front, 4 bedroom, boat-
well available, 15 mi-
nutes from downtown.
Short- term lease.
\$1100. 313-823-1437

KELLY/ MOROSS 2 bed-
room, appliances, clean.
\$500. Credit check. No
pets! 313-859-9650.

MACK/ Moross. 5039
LaFontaine, large two
bedroom, appliances,
basement. \$600/ month
plus security. 313-882-
3145

SHORT term lease avail-
able. 43 Hawthorne,
Grosse Pointe Shores.
Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath. \$1850 per month.
Lucido & Associates,
(313)882-1010

SOMERSET brick, 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, bay
windows, plush carpet,
modern kitchen, large
rooms, detached 1 car
garage, very clean,
\$500 a month, proof of
income required. ADC

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**
SPACIOUS three bed-
room. 2 bath ranch. At-
tached garage, great
area, \$1,000./ month
plus security deposit.
Call Sandy (313)331-
0330.

ST. Clair Shores, lakefront
estate, complete reno-
vation, 1989. 3/4 bed-
rooms, 3 bathrooms,
3,300 square feet, 3 car
garage. Private seawall
and dock. \$2950 month-
ly. Kessler & Company,
313-882-0154, 810-288-
5003

ST. Clair Shores, Ten and
Jefferson, Canal home,
two bedroom, dock, gar-
age, 300 square feet, \$875 a
month \$1,200 security
810-628-1320

**ST. Clair Shores- 3 bed-
room**. Ranch. All ap-
pliances, deck, garage.
Rental pros. 810-773-
Rent

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**
2 bedroom Lakeshore Vil-
lage Condo, \$875 a
month (313)881-3580
leave message.

HARPER Woods- Kings-
ville, 1st floor, 1 bed-
room, appliances, \$485
plus security. (313)821-
4437.

HARPER/9 Mile, one bed-
room lower, appliances,
heat, water, carport.
\$525. 810-296-8510

RIVIERA Terrace Condo-
miniums: two bedrooms,
1 1/2 bath. \$700/ mo.
George 810-779-3175

ST. Clair Shores condo-
renovated 2 bedroom,
heat/ utilities included,
appliances, air, laundry,
carport. \$695. (810)286-
5693, before 2 p.m.

ST. Clair Shores, upper,
two bedroom, two baths,
1,200 square feet, own
laundry room, lots of
storage, attached gar-
age. \$800/ month,
\$1,000 security. 810-
778-2743

TWO bedroom condo. 1
1/2 baths. St. Clair
Shores. 810-778-6404,
ask for Joe or Sharon.

**712 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE WANTED**
FRASER- 24X24 new ga-
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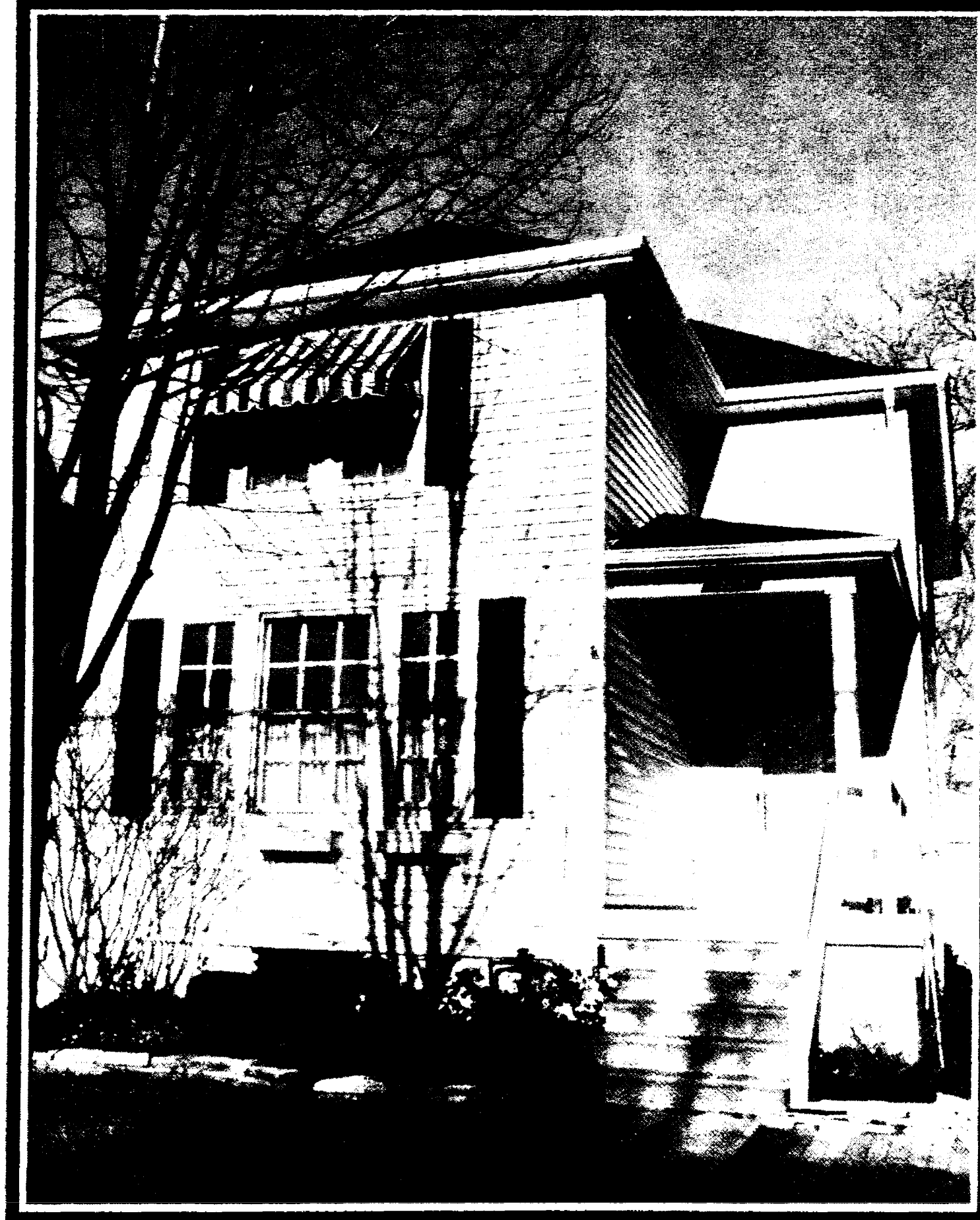
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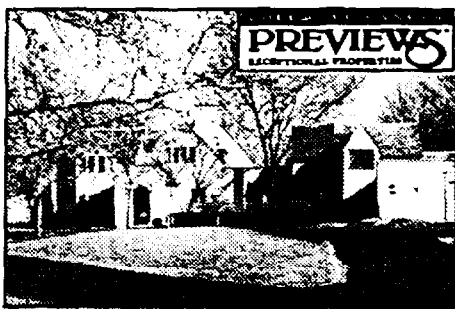
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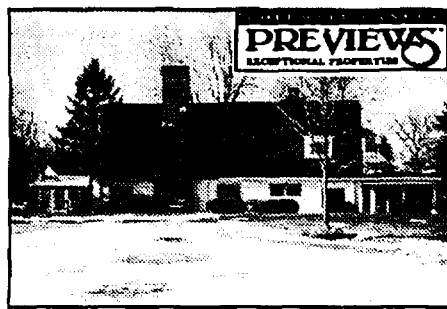
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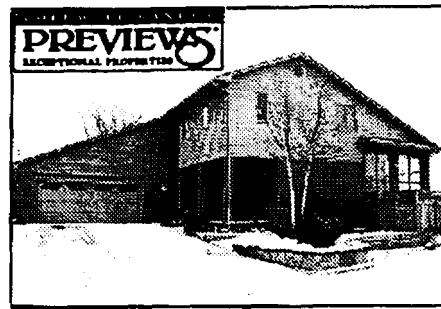
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Park. Stately English Manor with green acreage to water's edge on Lake St. Clair. Offers: Spacial arrangements for family and guest. A home to love; a place to cherish. \$2,373,000. ☎ 34295. (HD-F-10WIN)



Algonac. ST. CLAIR RIVER and CANAL FRONTAGE, Freighters from foreign lands and wildlife enhance the view from your front windows! A home with character and modern amenities as well. Call for the particulars. \$625,000. ☎ 33105. (GPN-GW-03LOC)



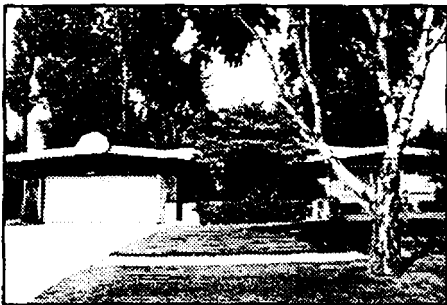
St. Clair Shores. Open Sunday 1 - 4 p.m. 22539 Maple. Enjoy lakefront views in this newer home offering a great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, large country kitchen with built-ins, fabulous master bedroom bath. Boat well in sheltered canal area. \$510,000. ☎ 33125.



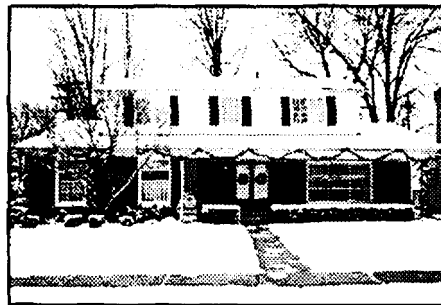
Shores. PICTURESQUE SETTING. Storybook Colonial located on dead-end street off Lakeshore. Beautiful hardwood floors, high ceilings, entry foyer and updated kitchen with breakfast nook, family room and two car garage. \$335,000. ☎ 36655 (GPN-H-56COL)



Shores. VERY SPACIOUS RANCH. Over 2,000 square feet in this three bedroom, two and one half bath home. Remodeled kitchen with island, bay window and breakfast nook, beamed ceiling in family room, first floor laundry room and more! \$325,500. ☎ 36605. (GPN-H-13BAL)



Woods. GOURMET KITCHEN with built in appliances featured in this four bedroom brick ranch. Cathedral ceilings and skylights throughout. Den with fireplace, master bedroom with bath. Lots of amenities. \$314,000. ☎ 33595. (GPN-GW-72BIR)



Woods. FOUR BEDROOMS including master bedroom with private bath, hardwood floors, newer Pella windows, family room with natural fireplace and woodpeg floor, formal dining room. Private park & marina. \$258,900. ☎ 32995. (GPN-GW-93BLA)



Woods. LARGER THAN IT LOOKS! Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen with refinished cabinets, counters and sink. Two car attached garage. \$244,900. ☎ 36985. (GPN-H-28BLA)



Park. Beautiful Cape Cod offering newer trim, gutters, thermopane windows, hot water heater and furnace. Freshly painted neutral decor and refurbished oak floors. Close to schools. \$179,900. ☎ 34505. (HD-F-01-JEF)



Farms. 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)



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-OR-BAR)



Woods. AFFORDABILITY and more. Second floor corner unit in the Berkshires. Living room and two spacious bedrooms overlook rear custom courtyard. Custom draperies throughout. \$119,000. ☎ 34335. (HD-F-50-VER)



Harper Woods. UNBELIEVABLE VALUE! New kitchen with custom oak cabinets and plenty of eating space, large family room, living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and one and a half baths. \$109,500. ☎ 36525 (GPN-H-35PRE)



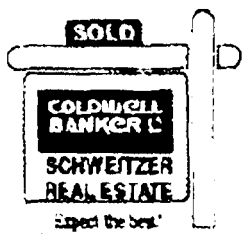
Harper Woods. READY TO MOVE IN! Three bedroom brick bungalow which has upstairs bedroom with two built-in dressers and closets galore, finished basement with half bath, two car garage with remote. \$99,377. ☎ 32665. (GPN-GW-03DAM)



Harper Woods. 29607 Lancaster. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. This charming four bedroom bungalow is perfect for the young family. Comfortable layout with loads of storage. Large screened porch overlooks lovely yard. \$87,000 ☎ 32635.



Woods. Here is your own doll house! Look at all these features: newer kitchen '94, new windows '94, newer hot water tank, updated bath. Yes you can move right in! \$84,900. ☎ 34255. (HD-F-17-ROS)



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Home and Garden Expo at War Memorial March 8

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors will host its 10th annual Home and Garden Expo on Saturday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to visit this exciting event at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

This event is expected to be bigger and better than ever. If you are planning on buying a new home or sprucing up the one you own now, this is an event you can't afford to miss. Exhibitors will be on hand to answer your questions about remodeling, landscaping, security systems, custom doors, floor refinishing, tile, inspections, furnace, moving, interior design, custom radiator covers and much more.

Come meet the appliance doctor, Joe Gagnon. He will be on hand from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to answer any of your appliance questions, help solve problems you might have or simply share some of his helpful hints that really work.

For example: Did you know that if you pour a large jar of Tang instant breakfast drink in your

dishwasher, it will break up any sediment build-up in the pipes? Or did you know that white vinegar in your washing machine dissolves soap scum on the tub? Bring your best stump-the-doctor questions.

Gagnon can currently be heard on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from noon to 2 p.m. on WJR radio. His best-selling book, "First Aid For Your Appliances," is sold in all major bookstores.

Admission and parking are free. Refreshments, door prizes, and brochures are also complimentary.



Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

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Anteebo Publishing, Inc.

96 Kercheval,
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15525 WINDMILL POINTE - Grosse Pointe Park \$595,000. Extraordinary family home. Scrupulously maintained five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial with full bedroom and bath on first floor ideal for guests; updated kitchen and baths; Pella windows; marble foyer; cathedral ceilinged family room; hardwood floors; mudroom with laundry potential; two car attached heated garage plus detached four car garage with heat, full bath, natural fireplace - wonderful potential for home studio or guest house.

381 MORAN - Grosse Pointe Farms - \$239,000. Charming three bedroom, one-and-one-half bath Tudor style home featuring: Mutschler kitchen, hardwood floors, Paladian window, new Pella windows, central air conditioning, full updated bath with Jacuzzi tub, custom closets, finished carpeted recreation room, lavatory in basement, second floor deck, two car attached garage.

356 CARVER - Grosse Pointe Farms - Colonial. Three bedrooms, three and one half baths; unique custom features; short distance to lake; two story foyer opens to marble staircase; garden of Pella windows, first floor bedroom with full bath; first floor family room with two skylights in family room. \$410,000. PVRM #22 - Beline will entertain all offers within the value range of \$330,000 to \$410,000.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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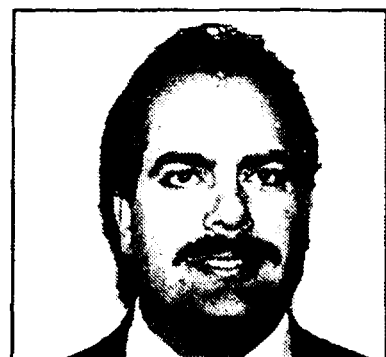
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Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Grosse Pointe to host pre-license seminar in March

Learn what you need to know to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination when Grosse Pointe Community Education offers a 16-hour seminar in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The seminar will be

held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 18 - 27, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The pre-license class is designed for people who want to

subcontract the construction of their own homes, for building trades people working without a license who want to work legally, as well as for real estate investors and others who want to expand their business abilities. The seminar costs \$165 plus a \$20 textbook fee.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Friday, March 14, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. You may register in person or by mail, there is no phone registration. For

more information call (313) 343-2178

The class actually teaches you the subjects you need to know, unlike one-day quick review classes. The instructor is a licensed builder who will answer questions related to many facets of home building. Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses including "How to Build Your Own Home" seminars in 50 school districts throughout Michigan. For a brochure and current schedule, call (810) 651-2771.

Cranberry growers will meet

Rules, water and pest control will be the main topic areas of the second Michigan Cranberry School, March 12-13, at the Holiday Inn in Holland.

The school will cost \$125. The fee covers four meals and a cranberry production notebook. Lodging at the Holiday Inn can be arranged by calling (800) 279-5286.

Ron Goldy, Michigan State University Extension horticulture agent, says the program content is

geared toward potential commercial producers but that it is open to anyone interested in cranberry production in Michigan.

The program will cover many topics from site development and construction of a cranberry bog, irrigation for frost protection to harvesting and pest control.

The school is being sponsored by MSU Extension in cooperation with the State of Michigan and the Michigan Cranberry Council. Call (810) 469-6440.

Expert to discuss selling your home

Get the scoop on what it takes to sell your home Tuesday, March 11, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Real estate professional and interior designer Judy Sieber covers a variety of topics relevant to the sale of your home, including

important legal issues, fix-up hints and fast, affordable decorating ideas that will help your home show well and sell fast.

Admission is \$8 a person. Advance registration is suggested. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.



Real Estate Weekly

by
Laura
Smigielski

WHEN IT'S YOUR INVESTMENT

When you own an investment property, your goal is to get the highest monthly rental with the lowest vacancy rate. How can you pull it all together?

It pays to keep your property in good condition while you are trying to rent it, as well as after the new tenants move in. You obviously want the property to look its best when it is being shown. If you work to keep it that way, your tenants are likely to stay around. When something needs to be repaired, be sure the tenants know whom to call to get the job done. Arrange for periodic inspections of the property to check for leaking roofs or pipes, defective wiring or malfunctioning appliances. If you are an absentee landlord, it makes sense to hire professionals to keep a close eye on your investment for you.

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.

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HOMES FOR SALE...

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1240 Lakepointe	3 bdrm	1.1 bath	Bungalow, living room with bay window and natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating space, den, basement recreation room, deep lot.
1332 Harvard	2 bdrm.	1.1 bath	Lease this Colonial with month to month lease offered, new kitchen, den, natural fireplace, snow removal/lawn cutting included, also pets!
1441 Berkshire	3 bdrm.	2.5 bath	Colonial, new construction, first floor laundry, family room with natural fireplace, kitchen with built-ins
854-56 Nottingham			Multi-family on dead end street with two bedrooms, dining room, separate basements in each unit.
15050 Jefferson			Office Space for lease - 3,200 square feet with excellent parking, central air.

GROSSE POINTE WO

1581 Sunningdale	4 bdrm	4.1 bath	Ranch with master bedroom, with state of the art bath, family room leading to the swimming pool/hot tub, finished basement.
1041 Blairmoor	5 bdrm.	2.1 bath	Colonial with updated kitchen, new windows, new furnace/central air, new roof, two car garage.
1180 N. Renaud	3 bdrm.	2.5 bath	California ranch with 23 x 16 family room, large lot (92 x 287).
19673 Blossom Lane	3 bdrm.	1.1 bath	FOR LEASE - Cape Cod home with 2,000 square feet, formal dining room, screened porch, two car garage.

GROSSE IE CITY

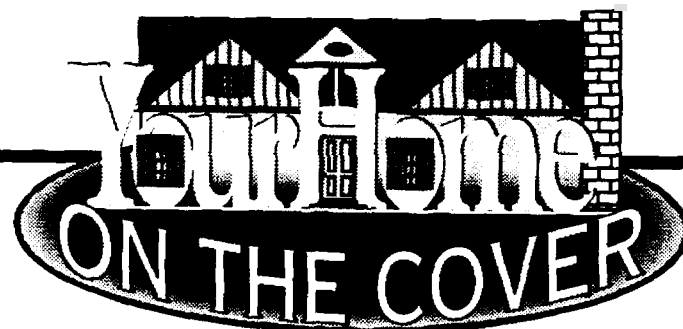
604 Notre Dame	2 bdrm	1 bath	Close to Village, freshly painted, new carpet, natural fireplace, updated kitchen, one car garage. Lease for \$700 month
906-908 Neff			Multi family with new kitchens, separate furnaces and natural fireplace
524 Notre Dame	3 bdrm	1.1 bath	Updated Colonial new kitchen carpeting, and roof, two and one half car garage, plus!
17020 Maumee	3 bdrm		Condo with many updates, natural fireplace, formal dining room
17888 Mack			Office Space for lease, 2 offices (10x9), 1-Office (12x10) Call for the details
18270 Mack			Newly decorated professional suite with 4 private offices, conference room, kitchen area 2,000 sq ft parking for 50-75

ER

19943 Fleetwood	2 bdrm		Custom ranch features a family room, finished basement, new quality built addition for in-law or other with kitchen, living room and bath.
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524 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City

A Charming Balance of Old and New...

This cozy farm Colonial, located on Notre Dame St. expresses the essence of gracious Grosse Pointe living both yesterday and today. Its' newly renovated condition (in the past five years) of a completely remodeled kitchen, new carpeting, electric, two and one half car garage, furnace, vinyl siding, roof and much more fulfill the demands of modern living with the same warm spirit of yesteryear. Also featured is a rear private patio for enjoying the new landscaping (with lawn sprinkler). Ideal location, between Kercheval and Maumee and close to Village shopping and bus lines. A perfect starter home for a young couple to cherish.

Call for a private viewing.

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Half Bath:			

Second Floor

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Bedroom #3:	10 x 9	Full Bath	

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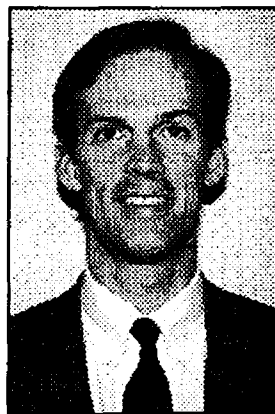
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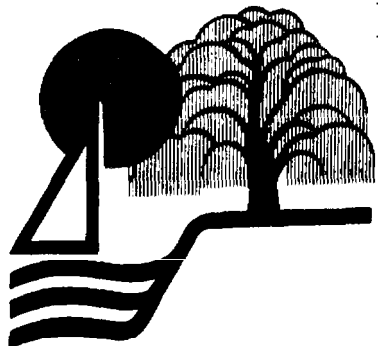
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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OPEN SUNDAY 2- 4PM
 Great location on this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial. Hardwood floors, attached garage. Very clean, \$254,900.

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 \$169,900

281 BEAUPRE
 Over 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. New Mutschler kitchen. Large family room. All for: \$219,000

LUCIDO & ASSOC.
REALTORS
313-882-1010

1162 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 2 car attached garage, central air, finished basement with wet bar. Immediate occupancy \$159,000. Open Sunday 2:00pm to 4:00pm Call 313-881-9535

1443 HAMPTON, Grosse Pointe Woods. English bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, garage. Land Contract available. \$139,500. 881-8321

1453 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom bungalow, 1.5 baths, finished basement, new kitchen with built-ins, new roof, central air, \$165,000. Open Sunday 1- 4pm. Call (313)886-7807.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE SHORES 49 Belle Meade

Four bedroom Colonial, library, finished basement, 2-1/2 garage. All amenities, 3,650 sq. ft. Sale **Price (245 SEVx2.45) \$595,000**
 Furniture, appliances, electronics \$25,000.
 Real Estate Agents add 2%.
By Appointment 313-886-0604

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

22965 Maxine, for sale by owner, neat three bedroom ranch, great condition, newer kitchen with ceramic tile floor, refinished hardwood floors, finished basement with full bath, landscaped yard with pool, \$79,900. 810-774-6755

725 HAWTHORNE RD
 Grosse Pointe Woods
 Open House: 1- 4pm Sunday, March 9th.
 Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch, 20x30 deck, Florida room, living room (21x13) with stone natural fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, and full basement. Call Jim at ERA Classic: 810-293-6800, pager 810-315-2499

BY owner, Grosse Pointe, Lake St. Clair water front with view of St. Laurence seaway, 3638 square feet, .52 acres, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 stairways, 2 fireplaces, 2-story library, 6 car garage, garden room, Mutschler kitchen, hardwood floors, boat hoist, 13 minutes for downtown Detroit, (313)822-3829. \$990,000.

BY owner- 453 Manor, Grosse Pointe Farms. Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial. Completely refinished. Call 313-884-9427 for appointment.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Four bedroom aluminum sided Colonial featuring 11x19 kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. \$89,900.

LEE SUBURBAN
810-771-3800

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY Owner. Harper Woods. Large brick ranch 20466 Eastwood Drive. Move-in condition. Large park-like lot. \$145,000. First showing Sunday March 9th. 11- 4. or call for appointment. 313-886-2229

FIRST OFFERING

Meticulous bungalow in a most desirable area of Harper Woods. This three bedroom home has been freshly decorated and recently enhanced with numerous improvements. You won't be disappointed. **Grosse Pointe Woods** Outstanding major renovations are the highlight of this wonderful three bedroom Colonial in a favorite "Woods" location. You'll love the new kitchen, fresh decor, and the recently reduced price. Don't wait.
Sine Realty Company
 884-7000

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, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free. 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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, 960 North Renaud. Prime area of Grosse Pointe. Completely updated split level, 2 1/2 bath, library/ den, Florida room, hardwood floors, new furnace1 air conditioner, updated kitchen, finished basement with additional bath. \$369,900. 313-881-0416.

GROSSE Pointe Woods: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Ranch. Vinyl windows and gutters. Newer garage. Finished basement. See today-move tomorrow. 881-1255

GROSSE PTE FARMS

By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new furnace, new kitchen, central air. Below appraised value. \$148,500. 313-927-4974

GROSSE PTE WOODS JUST LISTED!

Adorable and affordable 3 bedroom vinyl Colonial updated throughout. Basement, garage. Asking \$108,000. Margo, Century 21 Kee 810-573-9580

HARBOR Island, 2 1/2 story brick English Ivy'd canal home. Boaters dream! No agents, (313)822-8319 or (313)821-2465.

HARPER Woods, 20505 Danbury Lane. 2,000 sq. ft. colonial 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage & more. Priced at \$150,000 for quick sale. Century 21 Americana. 313-526-6500 or 313-330-1999.

WARREN: new ranch and split level homes. Wooded lots. corner of Common and Campbell. Open daily, 1 to 5.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- 20703 Country Club, Grosse Pointe Schools. 1 1/2 story brick, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, basement. Immediate occupancy. 810-791-0078. Immaculate. Asking \$95,805.

HARRISON Twp. Custom built 1994, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,500 square feet, many extras. 38815 Parkway Circle 810-468-7958 Open March 9th 1:00 to 4:00pm.

PRICED REDUCED!!

1,340 sq ft. Historic Farm House. 3 bedrooms12 full baths. Prime Location/ updated. Well landscaped secluded lot.
Brushwood Corporation
 (313)331-8800

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, March 9th, 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.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST CLAIR SHORES
 Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in Chaption Woods. New carpet, new electric, new furnace, freshly painted. 2 car garage. Move in condition. Asking \$109,000..

DETROIT

Sharp brick ranch near Cadieux & Mack. Finished basement, large lot & garage. Asking \$59,900.
Stieber Realty
 810-775-4900

ST. Clair Shores by owner. 4 large bedrooms, (2 with walk in closets), 1.5 baths, 1,780 square feet, brick bungalow on 1.5 lots. Updated kitchen, newer floors, driveway, windows, gutters, trim, laundry room, furnace, and central air. Natural fireplace, 2.5 car attached garage, \$119,900, 313-256-7330 days, 810-776-2816 evenings.

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

**To Order
 Home Delivery
 Call (313)343-5577**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Your Local Lexington, MI. Connection

One of a kind 2,800 sq. ft. Rolling Colonial on 11 plus acres. Florida room, wrap around deck over looking pond. Hardwood, evergreen and fruit trees speckle the landscape. All for under \$300,000.

Madelyn Kleitch, CRI Realtor

Century 21

Office: 870-771-4882
 Pager: 810-617-4306
 Home: 313-882-5422

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

Grosse Pointe Park
Brick 4 family, 4 separate furnaces, separate electric. Two bedrooms each unit, off-street parking. A money maker at \$198,000.

Grosse Pointe Park
4 bedroom Dutch colonial, natural fireplace. Leaded glass windows. Updated kitchen. Large deck, 2 1/2 baths, side drive. Two car brick garage. Reduced to \$165,000 or offer, Terms.

Grosse Pointe Park
New Listing!
Custom built brick bungalow with aluminum trim, low maintenance, two car brick garage, city certified, \$125,000. terms.

CROWN REALTY
TOM MCDONALD & SON
(313)821-6500

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

RARE... three-story building located at 427 Henry Street, formerly Diamond Lil's Hotel. Recently has been completely stripped for renovation. Just foot-steps from the new Tiger Stadium. One block north of Jeffrey's Expressway between Cass and Second. Ideal for Bed & Breakfast, Hotel, Lofts, Offices. Lot size- 40' x 75'. For further information: 313-521-5125

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CO-OP, 2 bedroom, Mack & E. Warren. \$27,500 cash. Serious buyers only. 313-884-2726

DREAM CONDO!
Everything is only 1 1/2 years young. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, white Berber, wood blinds, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Info sheet on front door. 33781 Pine Ridge Dr. West, Fraser. \$165,000.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE VILLAGE
TWO bedroom townhouse. Redecorated including new carpet & paint. All appliances. \$64,000. No Brokers please. 313-884-9418

LAKESHORE Village, just listed, 23116 Marter, \$63800, -23217 Edsel Ford \$42500, Century 21 Kee, (810)751-6026.

LAKESHORE Village, Lakeshore Drive address. 2 bedroom townhouse. Recently updated. \$64,900. Call 313-884-7752.

WHAT a find! Priced to sell, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom co-ops located in St. Clair shores, East Pointe, East Detroit. Please call Babcock Associates, ask for Bill Murphy, 810-855-2884.

WE ACCEPT



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

SECOND STORY UNIT
With a view, newer carpet and roof. Shared basement with private storage. Kitchen appliances included. Close to 1-94, within walking distance to shopping mall, work out centers and theaters. A very convenient area to live. \$55,900 in St. Clair Shores. Call Richard and Emilie Karczewski, Century 21 AAA 771-7771

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

810 LAKE/RIVER RESORTS

PORT Sanilac area, 200' on Lake Huron. High bank. Modern cottage. reduced to \$75,000. 313-921-6500, 313-881-8888.

812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS



Lake Charlevoix and Boyne Mountain: boaters and skiers alike take attention to these two- 2 bedroom condominiums. One is on Lake Charlevoix, furnished with private beach, boat slip and pool. \$168,500. The other is within walking distance to Lake Charlevoix access and minutes from Boyne Mountain. \$63,000. Call Brenda Swartz. Vacation Properties Network 1-800-748-0297

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

PURCHASING sellers interest in land contracts. Toll free: Argo Realty 800-367-2746

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

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



819 CEMETERY LOTS

FRASER- property for 2 plus stone. St. John Cemetery. \$8501 offer. 810-939-9473.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TANNING/ Beauty Salon. Great time to buy! Top tanning season! Only \$29,900. 810-503-8238

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
989 Hampton	2/2	Huge rooms, hardwood floors, must see!	\$157,000	313-882-7583
1894 Broadstone	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4, C.E. Colonial w/lib., Flrm & more. Tappan & Assoc.	\$172,900	313-884-6200
603 Fairford	3/2	Open Sunday 2-4pm! Terrific ranch with family room! Higbie & Maxon, Inc.	\$249,900	313-886-3400
1071 N. Oxford	3/23	Open Sunday 2-4pm!	\$239,900	313-881-6448
1453 Anita	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-4pm.	\$165,000	313-886-7807

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
494 Shelbourne	3/2	Open Sunday 2-4 Spacious, well maintained ranch. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$189,500	313-886-3400
207 Moran	3/2	Charming historic farm house. 1340 sq. ft. Brushwood Corporation.	Price reduced	313-331-8800

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
794 Loraine	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Lap-sided bungalow. New kit, brk nook, lib & skylights. Tappan & Associates.	\$232,000	313-884-6200
17680 E. Jefferson	4/3.5	Open Sunday 2-4pm! Stunning Cotswold! First floor master suite! Higbie & Maxon, Inc.	\$699,000	313-886-3400

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16500 E. Jefferson		New construction!! Lakefront lots and others near Lk. St. Clair. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	313-886-6010
1113-15 Beaconsfield	6/2	Open Sunday 2-4pm. Two family in pristine condition! 3 bedrooms each unit. Higbie Maxon.	\$169,900	313-886-3400

835 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

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20466 Eastwood	3/1	Open Sun 11-4. Large Br ranch	\$145,000	313-886-2229
20698 Woodmont	3/1	Open Sun 2-4. Bungalow w hardwood floors. Fam rm, deep lot Tappan & Associates.	\$96,900	313-884-6200

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
23090 Englehardt	3/1	Sharp brick ranch. Stieber Realty Co.	\$109,000	810-775-4900
22448 Rio Vista	2/1	Open Sun 2-4. Immac Br ranch	\$195,000	810-771-5754

838 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

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

THREE GREAT AGENTS JOIN US!

Tom Couwlier



Tom is licensed both as a real estate broker and as a builder. His experience spans over 13 years of corporate real estate and as a commercial broker. A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, he has an MBA in Finance from the University of Detroit and he is an avid boater.

Jenifer Chiolla



Jenifer has been an area resident for over 17 years. A graduate of Wayne State University and an intrepid sailor, she has extensive knowledge of residential real estate.

Susan Thomas



A resident of the Farm, Sue has lived in the area for over 30 years. She brings extensive business and personnel management knowledge to her new career in real estate, as well as a long record of volunteer service including being a trustee of Holy Cross Hospital.

First Offering



Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods
Fabulous newer home with large foyer, open kitchen leading to family room, first floor laundry, library and more. \$273,500.

Custom Built



You will love the warmth and fine architectural details in this four bedroom Cape Cod style home with first floor master suite, library and family room. \$329,000.

First Offering



McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms
Dazzling new kitchen in this four bedroom home with one bedroom on the first floor. Extra large garage. \$179,900.

PIZZAZZ!



Warm contemporary style with lots of pizzazz and a dream kitchen on desirable, private Sycamore Lane. \$349,900.

New Construction



Only two chances left to own one of Russell Homes' tree standing single family homes in luxurious Morningside Condominiums with a FIRST FLOOR MASTER SUITE.

First Offering



Mainsail Court, Harbortown
One of the best units in the complex! Rare opportunity to own one of the first re-sales. Elegantly decorated by Perlmutter, Freiwald.

It's All Here!



AND at an affordable price! Beautifully updated four bedroom home on quiet court in Grosse Pointe Woods with three full baths, step-down living room and finished basement. \$229,900.

Busy As A Bee?



This is the answer to your hectic lifestyle. Three bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse style condominium on cul-de-sac in Harper Woods overlooking treed courtyard. NEW KITCHEN.

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