

Annual MS walk gives Pointers a chance to step lively

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The ninth annual Grosse Pointe MS Walk for Multiple Sclerosis will take place on Sunday, April 13, beginning at 9 a.m.

The walk, a tradition in the Pointes, will begin and end at North High School in Grosse Pointe Woods. The two routes — 15 and 20 kilometers, respectively, will take walkers through the many beautiful neighborhoods of the Woods, as well as Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe walk is being held in conjunction with a number of walks across the state and the country on that weekend. According to Elana Noble, MS Society, Michigan Chapter spokesperson, about 2,000 people are expected to participate in Grosse Pointe's walk.

The walk, said Noble, is fully catered with rest stops every few kilometers and lunch is provided as well.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the nervous system, Noble said. It wears away the control a person has over

his or her body. Because it is a disease of the nervous system, its progress, severity and specific symptoms vary from person to person.

Symptoms range from numbness, paralysis to blindness, said Noble. It's mostly a young person's disease. Most diagnosed with it are between the ages of 20 and 40. Its unpredictable physical and emotion-

al effects can occur for the rest of the patient's life.

The disease most frequently strikes people who live in colder climates. Scientists don't know the reason why. Studies indicate where a person is born and lives for the first 15 years of his or her life strongly influences the chances of developing MS, said Noble.

About 15,000 people in

Michigan are believed to have MS. This year the Michigan chapter of the MS Society wants to raise \$750,000 in 12 walks that will be held across the state on the weekend of April 13-14.

\$600,000 was raised by the Michigan chapter. The MS Society, Noble said, is dedicated to helping people, family and friends of those

with MS as well those with the disease, by offering assistance and helping find a cure.

Top MS medical researchers, Noble said, now believe it's possible to find a cure for the disease within the next decade. MS Society chapters offer such services as providing information on the disease, professional and peer counseling, introductions to local self-help

groups, as well as providing equipment and assistance to people with the disease.

The society, said Noble, is the world's largest private funder of MS research.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the walk, either as a walker or as a volunteer, should call the MS Walk Hotline at 1-800-247-7382, ext. 216.

Graduated licensing makes driver's ed tougher on students

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The new law that toughens driver's license requirements for teens may drive public schools right out of the driver's education business.

That's because the costs involved in administering the program, and the restrictions on how much a public school system can charge in fees, don't give a school system the hope of even reaching a break-even point, said Paula Jarvis, community education supervisor for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

"It's always been expensive to run the mandatory, partially funded program," Jarvis said. In addition, it has become increasingly difficult to find qualified instructors and vehicles.

Effective Tuesday, April 1, Michigan moves to a graduated licensing system for training teenagers and first-time drivers.

Graduated licensing is a step-by-step process designed to help young drivers gain the knowledge and skills they need to safely operate a motor vehicle, according to information provided by the Michigan secretary of state.

Public Act 387 was passed based on evidence that young, inexperienced drivers pose serious safety threats not just to themselves but to other drivers. Statistics show teen drivers are over-represented in at-fault and fatal crashes.

Beginning April 1, 1998, school districts no longer will be required to offer the program, Jarvis said. If schools choose to continue teaching driver's training, however, they will be allowed to charge a limited amount of tuition.

"The changes for this year will be relatively minor," Jarvis said. "From our standpoint, what we do this summer won't change a lot. What we do in the fall will be new. I can't say a lot about that now because we don't have all the information yet from the secretary of state."

The program is administered in three steps. To obtain a Level I license, teens at least

This is your dad's driver's training class

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The driver's training curriculum has come full circle with the return of tougher standards, including the road test.

Beginning April 1, the requirements for a teenager or first-time driver to obtain a license with full driving privileges will become more extensive and demanding.

"The new course requirements call for a minimum of 24 hours of class time and six hours behind the wheel. It's a radical change. Up until three years ago, schools could get by requiring one or two hours behind the wheel," said Dick Clafin, driver education consultant with the Michigan Department of Education.

"We've had two research studies: one done by the University of Michigan, the other by Central Michigan University, totally independent of each other, that concluded that (students) of the old competency-based programs had significantly greater involvement in accidents and traffic violations than the (older programs that required 30 hours of classroom time and six hours of driving time)."

What Clafin refers to as the "30 and 6 program" was eliminated in 1980, as then-Gov. William Milliken sought ways to reduce the state's financial woes. One of those ways was shifting driver's training programs to the local school districts.

Requirements decreased gradually for a number of reasons. Clafin offered one example: A former teacher in a rural school district, it was his experience in those areas that teens gained the skill of operating motor vehicles at a younger age than their urban contemporaries. In those situations, the student satisfied the programs' objectives after two to



Photo by John Minnis

Isn't it lovely?

Can it be? Has spring finally arrived?

Yes, and it's in full bloom in the greenhouses at the 56-year-old Grosse Pointe Florist on Kerby. Setting out tulips, azaleas, tetra (miniature daffodils), hyacinths and orchids are, from left, designer Lisa Smit, president Jim Farquhar and sales manager Christina Coffman.

Resident requests 'lawn ordinance'

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It's an age-old problem — how to protect one's property while allowing people who need to get on the property a way to get onto the property.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Steve Hamilton has been having such problems with local delivery people, and he feels the only solution is to pass an ordinance outlawing people from cutting across lawns while performing their duties.

Hamilton, who lives in the 19700 block of North Ida Lane, said he takes great pride in his lawn and the flowers in his front lawn flower bed. But he has had a constant problem of delivery people cutting across his lawn and trampling his flower beds when they make deliveries.

"I've called my local post office," said Hamilton. "My regular postman has been very good about not crossing my lawn and making deliveries from my front walk. But the substitute carrier who only

makes deliveries once a week won't stop cutting across my lawn."

Hamilton told the council that he's also had problems with delivery men who deliver a local free monthly newspaper. The company that makes the deliveries for the newspaper publisher is based in Detroit, and, said Hamilton, apparently hires day labor at relatively low wages to deliver the papers.

As a result, Hamilton said, the workers come and go, and aren't as scrupulous as they should be in protecting people's property. He's even taken himself off the newspaper delivery list, but the workers still cross his lawn on their way to his neighbor's home. When he called Woods police to complain, Hamilton said he was told that there were no ordinances really covering this kind of thing.

"Before coming to the council I asked around about what could be done," said Hamilton. "I was told that Harper Woods has an ordinance that forbids

delivery people from cutting across lawns."

Hamilton presented the council with the ordinance which reads, "No person who is engaged in the activity of delivering on a regular, recurrent or repetitive basis, any materials, goods or services to the owner or occupants of any residential property in the city, including readers of gas, water, electric or other utility metering devices, letter carriers, or newspaper delivery persons, shall enter upon and walk over or trample upon the lawn of said property."

Including the grass, sod, flowers, or shrubs thereon, or otherwise cross said lawn, except upon the sidewalk, driveway, porch, step or other area designated as a pathway, after having been forbidden to do so by the owner or occupant, the agent or servant of either; provided, however, that where such person cannot otherwise deliver such materials or goods

See LAWNS, page 2A

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, March 27

Contests abound on the Hill shopping district in Grosse Pointe Farms in celebration of Easter. Today through Saturday, March 29, several Hill merchants are challenging shoppers to guess the correct number of items in the jars in their storefronts. Prizes will be awarded. Keep an eye out for the Easter Bunny. He'll be hopping up and down the Hill from 1 to 3 p.m. on March 28 and if you bring your camera, he'll be glad to pose for a picture.

Friday, March 28

Dr. William Mercer, a retired Methodist minister, will deliver a Good Friday message at the Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, which begins at 7:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$4.

Mozart's Grand Mass in C Minor will be performed by the Christ Church Chorale, Orchestra and soloists at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in the Farms. Tickets are \$15 for nave and \$10 for gallery seats. Call (313) 885-4841.

Sunday, March 30

Have a happy Easter.

Wednesday, April 2

Percussionist Jerry McKenzie, vocalist April Arabian Tini, pianist Matt Michaels and bassist Dan Joran perform Jazz Forum '97 at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

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Farms Easter hunt

Shown here is one happy Grosse Pointe Farms child with the Easter Bunny at last year's Easter egg hunt.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will be hosting its 1997 Easter Egg Hunt at Pier Park on Saturday, March 29. The Easter Egg Hunt starts at 10 a.m. sharp. All children should be at the park by 9:45 a.m.

This is a free program for all children of Grosse Pointe Farms between the ages of 2 - 12 years. The first 300 children will receive a chocolate Easter bunny from the Easter Bunny after the hunt. Parents can have their children's picture taken with the Easter Bunny at that time. Parents must bring their own cameras.

This event will be held rain, shine, or snow. The Farms Parks and Recreation staff ask that children be dressed appropriately for the weather conditions on the day of the Easter Egg Hunt. Also, children should bring their Easter baskets or Easter treat bags for the hunt.



See LICENSE, page 2A

See TRAINING, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Judy McLoughlin

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 43

Family: Husband, Mark; daughters, Danielle and Caitlin; son, Sean

Occupation: Owner of Reading in the Park, a children's bookstore.

Quote: "You just can't read to your children enough. If you can turn a kid on to reading, he or she will never be alone."

See story, page 4A



Judy McLoughlin

50 years ago this week



Let's do lunch

Anita Pierce Huntington, right, from the Shops of Walton-Pierce, and Mary Coggin, from Peck and Peck, stroll to the Village Manor on Kercheval for a light lunch.

Licenses —

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Training —

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three hours behind the wheel. "We thought it made sense for those districts with those situations," Claflin said. "We never, ever envisioned that school districts in urban areas would utilize those standards as well — 10 hours of class time, two hours behind the wheel. You cannot achieve the performance objectives specified in that time frame but there was no legal way to deny them running those programs."

Road tests will be administered by independent agencies and will be required of anyone 16 or older who obtains an original driver's license on or before March 31 and has not yet held a driver's education certificate.

14 years, 9 months old must complete a driver education course approved by the Michigan Department of Education — including six hours of on-the-road driving

Lawns —

From page 1

and services except by walking upon the lawn as aforesaid, then this section shall not apply."

Several council members expressed sympathy for Hamilton and said that the Harper Woods ordinance should be referred to the council's committee-of-the-whole, which meets on the Mondays that there are no regular council meetings.

Novitke said that the council would contact Hamilton if and when the council acting as committee-of-the-whole votes to recommend that the city adopt the Harper Woods ordinance.

with an instructor. To obtain a Level II license, teens at least 16 years old must successfully complete six months of practice driving and complete the second segment of a driver-education course approved by the Michigan Department of Education. The student must not have had any driving convictions, civil infractions, license suspensions or crashes during the 90-day period immediately before applying for a Level II license.

To obtain a Level III license, the driver must be at least 17, have held a Level II license for six months, have completed at least 12 consecutive months of driving without any moving violations, or at-fault crashes that resulted in a moving violation, or a license suspension or a violation of the graduated license restrictions.

Put in simple terms, the new program requires more time behind the wheel with a parent or guardian and a road

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Michigan Gov. Kim Sigler speaks to a mass audience at Pierce Junior High School on the "Threat of Communism." The meeting, sponsored by the 14th District Republican Committee, is part of state and county campaigns for the April 17 election.

■ In a front page editorial, the Grosse Pointe News opined that "the time is now" to decide on a suitable memorial to the dead servicemen and women of World War II and to permanently preserve the names of the more than 3,000 Pointers who served in the war.

■ A late-March storm snarls the Pointes with heavy blowing and drifting snow.

■ Ground is broken for the new Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Mack at Torrey Road.

25 years ago this week

■ The Park council plans to force its dispute with the City of Detroit over the Park's plan

to annex Detroit property on the west side of Wayburn.

■ As the 30,000th baby born at Cottage Hospital, young Derek Kent, son of Jan and Ray Myers of St. Clair Shores, receives a \$25 savings bond and an engraved plaque.

10 years ago this week

■ Property assessments in the Pointes increase overall by a high of 10.43 percent in the City to 5 percent in the Shores.

5 years ago this week

■ Under a federal judicial panel's ruling, the Pointes are split between two Detroit congressional districts. U.S. Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins picks up the Farms to go along with the City and Park, and Rep. John Conyers adds Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods and

Shores to his district.

■ Farms police issue more warrants in the March 13 baseball bat beating of a Farms teen.

■ Paul Tsongas, who had earlier dropped out of the Democratic presidential primary, was, regardless, the choice of Pointe Dems who voted in the March 17 primary election. On the Republican ballot, President George Bush easily trounces media commentator Pat Buchanan.

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council throws cold water on a Harper Woods resident's proposal that 125 Grosse Pointe Woods park passes be sold to Harper Woods residents for \$200 apiece. The Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens' Recreation Committee had earlier decided the idea was all wet.

— John Minnis

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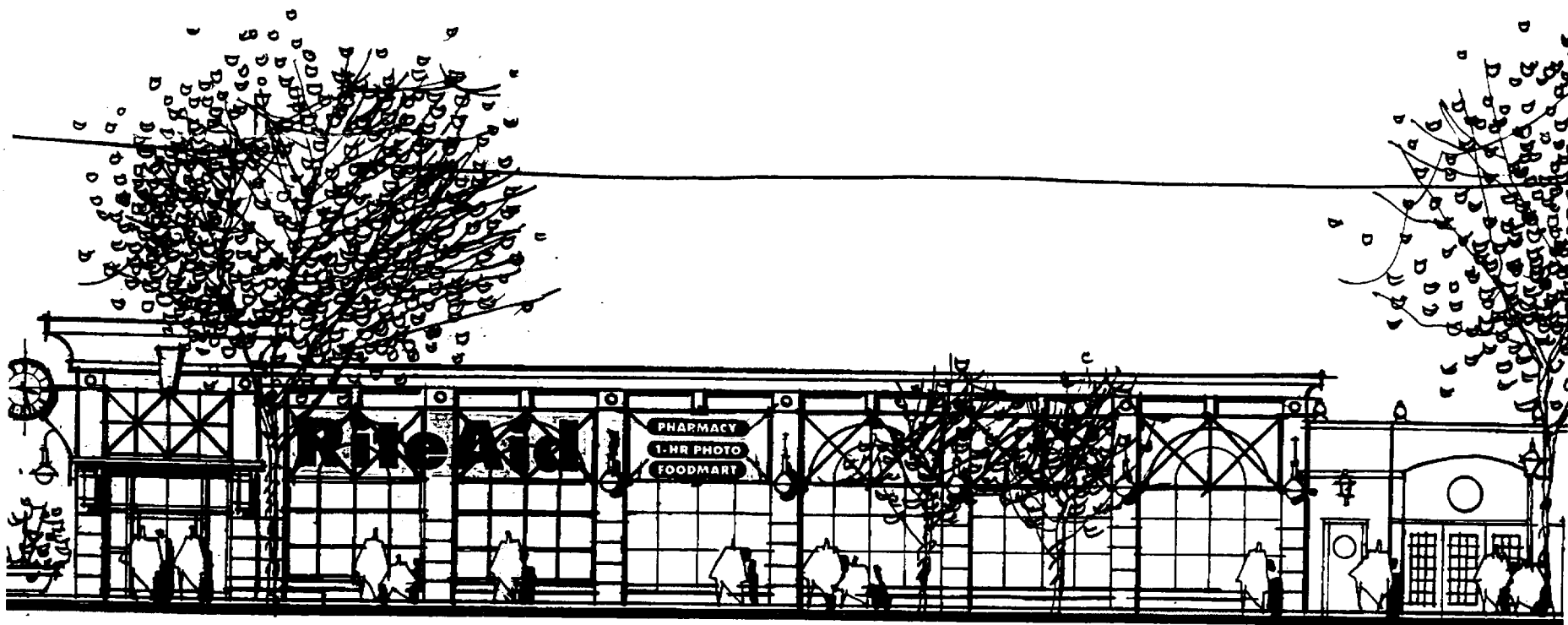
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Kercheval facade

Hill Rite Aid plans big improvements beginning in April

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

The Hill has swanky brick walkways installed two years ago. It has one coffee house and three restaurants, of which three have outdoor seating. And despite that some of the real estate offices are a part of a real estate chain, they tailored a look in keeping with the Hill's style.

In short, for some time now, the Hill has had a finished, polished look.

But then there was Rite Aid, not particularly attractive, sticking out like a sore thumb.

But Rite Aid is ready to change that image.

In fact, officials with the chain pharmacy admit that improving the Grosse Pointe Farms store is well overdue.

"We knew the old Perry Drugs was in terrible need of some updating when we bought it," said Sarah Datz, public relations spokesperson for Rite Aid.

In 1995, Rite Aid, located in 26 states, purchased 224 Perry Drug stores, located exclusively in Michigan. Rite Aid officials planned on remodeling all the old Perrys, and started with a few at a time, now arriving at the Grosse Pointe Farms store.

Rite Aid officials will present their improvement plans to Grosse Pointe Farms city council Monday, April 7, 1997. If approved, they will begin remodeling immediately, and plan to finish in 12 to 16 weeks, Datz said.

The store will remain open while remodeling is done.

"We plan to be done by August, in time for the Hill's big events in September," said Datz, referring to the Hill Happening sidewalk sale, the Triple Play (plus one) event that highlights the Hill, Village and Park shopping districts plus an Art show at the

War Memorial, as well as a special charity in-line skating event scheduled to take place the first week in September on Kercheval between Fisher and Kerby.

The Rite Aid officials received unanimous approval from their business neighbors after presenting their plans to Hill merchants March 19 who gathered for a morning meeting at Hill president D. J. Kennedy's interior decorating and design company.

"I was really pleased with their enthusiastic support and suggestions," said Mark Keleher, local construction manager for Rite Aid.

They plan to significantly remodel the Hill Rite Aid inside and out.

All three facades, or elevations, will be remodeled. A door will be added to Kercheval, with a four-foot tall old fashioned clock with a Roman numeral face extending out above the door. The clock will be visible from both Kercheval and from down the passageway, Keleher said.

At the mouth of the passageway, two life-like metal and fiberglass statues will "greet" pedestrians on Kercheval. One will be a man playing the saxophone; the other a boy on his skateboard, Keleher said.

The passageway will boast new, but old-fashioned sconces and lightpost-styled lights to illuminate entrances, as well as along Kercheval and the passageway. The passageway will also contain several six-foot-long wooden benches styled in a Giverny, French-country look; and four potted plant areas with three medium-size trees.

For the foliage, Rite Aid officials said they consulted with Frisky Hickey, Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Commission Chairperson.

"We met with Frisky Hickey and her group four or five times in the design phases. They have been very helpful with the entire project," Keleher said. "We expect to look to them for continued guidance in that area."

An entryway into Rite Aid near the municipal lot will be

maintained, but moved slightly from its current location. The current door will be moved about six to eight feet closer to the parking lot. Along Kercheval, 28 feet of windows will be added, Keleher said.

Also Rite Aid will build a "trash room" internally, rather than putting garbage in the alley and risking that it blows throughout the municipal parking lot. This addition was suggested by, and will please Rite Aid's neighbors and Farms City hall officials, said

Farms City clerk Shane Reeside.

Municipal workers will have access to the trash room on pick-up day, Keleher said.

Inside, equal number of changes are planned inside the 10,000-square-foot store too.

A mini food mart where patrons can purchase milk, bread, and other foods will be

situated where the current pharmacy area is located. The pharmacy will take the area currently occupied by liquor, cigarettes, and the cashiers' counters.

Near the new pharmacy will be a business center. Keymaking, one-hour photo development, faxing, photocopying, and shipping and packaging can be done there.

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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

Children are preferred customers at Pointer's book store

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

"My husband says people at Neff Park probably think I'm reading at the third-grade level," said Judy McLoughlin, owner of Reading in the Park, a children's bookstore located at 16129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

McLoughlin and her husband Mark live in the City of Grosse Pointe and often, in the summer, they take their children to the park after dinner.

Judy usually takes a few books to read. Children's books, of course.

Reading in the Park, which she has owned since August 1995, allows her to indulge her love of reading and her passion for children's literature.

McLoughlin grew up in a house on Grayton, in Detroit. She is the youngest of five sisters.

"I've always been a reader," she said. "I remember walking with my older sister to the Thomas Jefferson Public Library on Chandler Park near Warren. I remember favorite books — 'My Father's Dragon' by Ruth C. Gannett, for instance. I was 7 or 8 years old when I found that book. I remember sitting on a wooden bench at the public library and loving the book."

McLoughlin graduated from St. Matthew School and Dominican High School.

"St. Matthew's had a book fair every year. My family didn't have a lot of money, but we were allowed to buy a book each year at the fair. I remember the year I bought 'The Mystery at Lilac Inn,' a Nancy Drew book."

McLoughlin attended Wayne

State University, then graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1984 with a degree in elementary education. She taught math and science at a downriver elementary school.

"What I really wanted to teach, however, was reading. So I went into advertising," she said, with a smile. "I worked for a small company as a copywriter, but I learned about direct mail, about marketing, traffic, everything."

McLoughlin married, had a daughter, Danielle; then divorced. She married Mark McLoughlin, a Detroit attorney, in 1986.

When her second daughter, Caitlin, was born with Down

syndrome, McLoughlin scaled back her working hours. After her son Sean was born a year later, McLoughlin stayed at home to concentrate on being a full-time mother.

"I spent a lot of time in Third Coast Bookstore," she said. "Then I worked part time at Third Coast, and loved being around books. When the owner,

Michael Goodell, said he was going to close the store, I got the idea for a children's bookstore."

McLoughlin noted that a children's bookstore needs a strong community to support

it. She had never owned a business before, but she wanted to give this idea a try.

"Children's books are one of the few bookstore specialties that have a good chance of making a go of it," she said. "And, there are very few children's bookstores in the whole country."

"Grosse Pointers believe in reading. I get support from schools, citizens and other business owners here in the Park."

Reading in the Park has 7,108 titles available in the store. They're shelved according to categories: history, science, tales of other lands, fairy tales, young learning, picture books, classics, series books, reference, foreign language, and more.

The store offers a small selection of books on parenting and education. The whole back room is devoted to books for preschoolers and toddlers.

"I have some regular visitors," McLoughlin said. "Some of their perennial favorites are 'Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel,' 'Guess How Much I Love You,' the Kevin Hanks books and 'Corduroy,' she said. "The new hot series now is 'Animorphs.' Kids love series books."

She occasionally gets a children's author to visit the store. When Jon Scieszka, the author of popular fairy tale spoofs like

POINTER OF INTEREST



Judy McLoughlin, owner of Reading in the Park, a children's bookstore, emphasizes the importance of reading aloud to children.

"Stinky Cheese Man," came to the store, the line of kids waiting to see him snaked out the door and down the sidewalk.

McLoughlin's store provides low cost books for a program at Guyton School in Detroit, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Teachers also get discounts at Reading in the Park, when they're buying materials for their students.

McLoughlin is a Brownie leader and is a substitute in the Kids on the Block program, a group of volunteers who put on puppet shows to raise children's awareness about other children's disabilities.

McLoughlin has written a children's book, but hasn't tried to market it.

"It needs editing," she said. "It's about my mother's family. They were immigrants from Italy. Competition is very strong for children's literature."

It's not easy to write something that's original and that a publisher hasn't seen before. I haven't had the nerve, yet, to let anybody see it."

McLoughlin reads adult books, too, in spite of what people at Neff Park might observe. Currently, she's reading two non-fiction books, "Hitler's Willing Executioners" and "Life as We Know It," by Michael Berube, which is about a child with Down syndrome.

She emphasizes that parents who want to teach their children to love books should read aloud to them. "You just can't read to your children enough," she said. "Kids who read become the character in a book they're reading. If you can turn a kid on to reading, he or she will never be alone."

"I love children's literature. I'm not a deep thinker. I don't analyze it to pieces. I just like it."

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-6 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 2025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, April 7, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lorkowski, 671 Vernier Road, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of a garage to their residence at 671 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a three motor vehicle maximum allowable as set forth in Section 5-4-2(E) and a deficiency in the required side yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3(F)(c) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

GPN: 03/27/97

Louise S. Warnke,
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

President

Study shows state's roads need more \$\$

Gov. John Engler's opposition to an increase in the state's gasoline tax to improve the state's highways and their potholes may be weakening, but his failure to act may hurt his chances if he runs for re-election.

According to recent reports from the governor's office, he hopes to obtain a \$200 million subsidy from the federal government, downsize the state Transportation Department and seek efficiencies from county road commissions that would add up to a \$400 million boost in highway funds.

But his spokesmen have made it clear if he doesn't get his seven-point program, including the economies and increases noted, he might be forced to back a limited gas tax increase.

Last week the state Senate tried to help the governor by proposing to use \$139 million in state funds for the high-

Opinion

way fund, chiefly from the state's rainy-day fund. But that idea was rained on by critics, including the Detroit Free Press.

Two private citizens wrote signed pieces to the Detroit Free Press offering their views of what needs to be done to improve the state's highways and fill in more of its potholes. Both made good points.

Earl M. Ryan, president of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, a private not-for-profit public affairs research organization, suggested ways Michigan could improve where and how it raises and spends its road funds.

One of his major points was that partly as a result of federal incentives, "Michigan has spent a disproportionately high amount on new construction, and correspondingly less on maintenance."

He contended that efficiency could be

increased by privatization, which could eliminate duplication of services among the multiple layers of state, county, city and village governments that now handle highway funds.

In addition, he recommended that Michigan's formula for distributing state highway aid to local governments, which was adopted in 1951, ought to be modernized.

He also made the point that the last full-scale assessment of the state's highway needs was made in 1983, even though a 1951 law requires a continuing study of state transportation needs.

In fact, the state has apparently ignored an amendment to that law calling for appointment of a needs study commission in 1987 and every four years thereafter.

His general conclusion was that while

the facts make a strong case for increasing highway user revenues, the other issues that he cites also "need to be resolved if the state's highways are to be brought up to national standards in an efficient and equitable manner."

The other critic was Jeremy D. Mayer, an assistant professor of political science at Kalamazoo College, who contended the poor condition of the state's highways could become a major issue in the governor's re-election campaign.

He pointed out the issue could be useful to the Democrats. He added that because "in the state that still prides itself on being the ancestral home of the American automobile, failing to keep roads in good repair has a high political cost."

Both articles lay some blame for the potholes and other trouble spots on the state's roads on the state's highway department experts and thus on the governor himself.

The best way for the governor to answer the critics would be to come out for a meaningful boost in the gas tax, and do it before the opposition can mount a direct campaign on the highway upkeep and repair issue in 1998.

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Young in casino plan? Why?

It is disappointing to read and hear that former Detroit Mayor Coleman Young is a partner with 15 other people in a bid for one of the Detroit casinos.

We had thought that Young's name had lost its appeal, especially since the public has learned about the problems he left behind when he turned over the reins of city government to his successor.

The new casino organization reportedly seeks to develop a music theme, and expects to work with a major music firm which has not yet been named. That sounds like an interesting development, but the Young name still is not a plus factor with many observers.

In fact, the disclosure of Young's participation probably strengthens the hand of a newly organized group that is talking of sponsoring a petition drive to put on the 1998 state ballot a proposal to roll back Proposal E, which narrowly passed in November.

Norman Shinkle, a former state senator who chairs the Michigan Tax Tribunal,

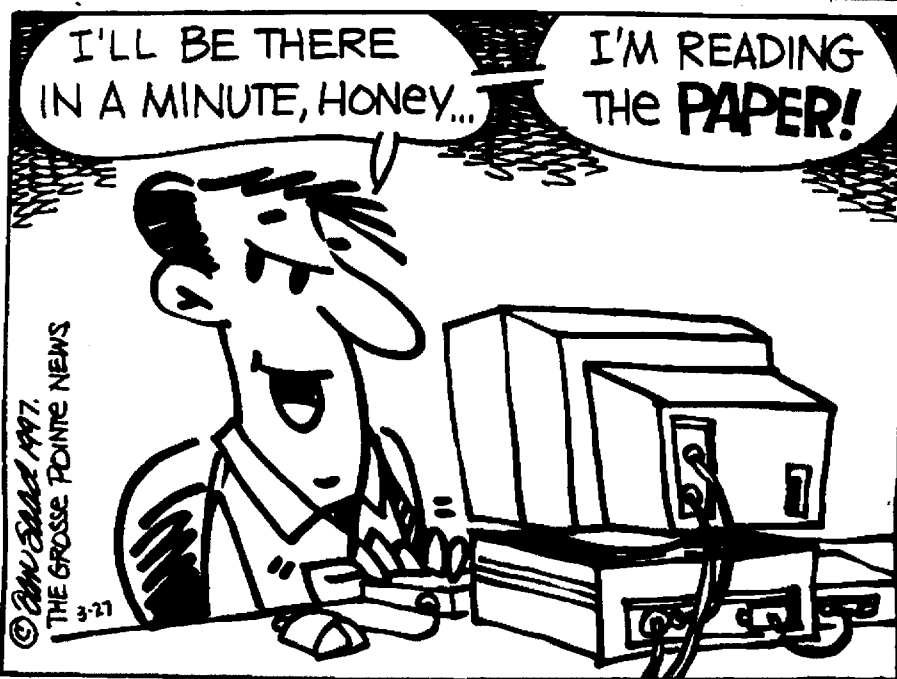
said he fears the possibility of Michigan becoming a casino state, with its 16 Indian casinos, plus four more planned, in addition to the three scheduled in Detroit.

It was widely believed before the November referendum that Michigan would vote down casinos, but many casino foes voted for the issue in hope that its approval would spare the state from having to continue to bail out Detroit.

Unfortunately, when the increased costs of law enforcement, social services, and the other countervailing forces that invade a city and a state when casinos become big business, Detroit in the future could need more state help, not less.

That concern also should motivate those who are proposing the controls to be imposed on all state casinos in order to protect the people from the avaricious owners of the gambling casinos.

The controls ought to be tough, regardless of whether Coleman Young or other prominent Detroiters are seeking casino licenses or not.



Hoekstra reviews arts grants

It is disappointing that Rep. Pete Hoekstra, Michigan's second-district Republican, is taking a dim view of the National Endowment for the Arts, and the U.S. government subsidy it has enjoyed in recent years.

Hoekstra is focusing on three issues, as he wrote in a Free Press article. They are the appropriate federal role in funding the arts, how Congress intended the endowment to be used, and a review of the NEA's administrative operations.

Thus, it is obvious that he is taking very seriously his responsibilities as chairman of the Oversight and Investigations subcommittee of the House Education and Workforce Committee.

In 1995, however, the House cut funding of NEA by nearly 40 percent and trimmed it to \$99 million for fiscal years 1996 and 1997. It also voted to eliminate endowment funding for fiscal 1998 and beyond.

In addition, Congress has decided, Hoekstra wrote, that "the use of NEA funds should follow 'decency and respect' guidelines lawmakers adopted in 1990."

In supporting the NEA, we would agree that some grants to artists have not been wisely chosen, especially in view of the critical eye that various GOP congressmen have been casting on the NEA spending of federal funds.

Hoekstra criticizes the NEA because 143 of the nation's 435 congressional districts received no direct NEA funding in 1996. And he complains that one-third of NEA's dollars went only to six cities: New York City, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

But we wonder whether Hoekstra has examined why most of the limited funds went to these six cultural centers. One point is certain. If more funds had been available last year, they would have been spread over a wider area.

Most of the money has been well invested in the arts. It's disappointing that Hoekstra seems to have joined those who would prefer to end even the \$99 million funding for NEA — a tiny appropriation in comparison with funds voted to support congressional boondoggles.

Spring fails to conquer winter

The Grosse Pointes escaped much of the damage caused by the recent wind, rain and snow, but they were the target of a several-inch snowfall on the second full day of spring last week.

What's going on with the weather anyway? The experts contend it is just living up to its reputation, especially in March, but add that real spring is not far distant.

However, we can bless the elements in one respect: The weather here last winter was not as bad it was to the west of Michigan.

Minnesota, for example, reported record-breaking depths of snow around the state, often accompanied by high winds and low temperatures.

An 89-year-old woman in Madison, Minn., a small town in the western part of

the state, told the Minneapolis Star Tribune it was the worst winter she had ever seen in her many years in the state.

What she was talking about, the Minneapolis newspaper reported, were snowdrifts 20 feet high or more, roads shut down by the slightest wind, and blizzard after blizzard.

Farmers were the biggest losers. In Minnesota alone, nearly 3,000 head of livestock were dead, crushed by collapsing barns or caught outside in blizzards; at least 187,000 chickens and turkeys were killed by barns and chicken houses collapsing; and more than 5,500 barns, sheds and equipment garages were destroyed.

Total losses to farmers approached \$100 million and are still rising.

Maybe winter and spring were not so bad in the Grosse Pointes after all.

Letters

Mr. Mills 'doth protest' again

To the Editor:
In early March, I wrote you regarding an editorial you published in the Jan. 30 edition of your paper. I took exception to your view regarding a flier I distributed regarding the superintendent search process and included the factual basis for its circulation.

Instead of allowing me an opportunity to express my views and provide related facts, you published less than 50 percent of my letter and made no mention it had been severely edited. You then repeated your opinion that there was no basis for my claims.

When is the Grosse Pointe News going to give its readers and the community the opportunity to hear both sides of an issue and stop selectively removing facts to support your views?

John Mills, trustee
Grosse Pointe
Board of Education
Editor's note: Again, Mr. Mills misses the point.

1) His letter concerning our editorial came more than a month after the item appeared in the paper;

2) His original letter was more than four times longer than the 250-word limit for letters to the editor;

3) His letter as published was still more than twice too long;

4) The portion cut from his original letter was merely a doctored rehash of the flier he circulated on cars throughout the Pointes;

5) Most of his so-called facts are merely groundless, defamatory accusations and innuendo on his part; and

6) Readers of the Grosse Pointe News are given all pertinent facts and information in every news story.

Editorial appears to accuse

To the Editor:
Pangborn, Taylor and Mills received quite a pillorying from the Grosse Pointe News editorial. Your editorial appears to accuse them of being non-team players — a dissenting minority who should be booted out of office, beginning with Taylor who is coming up for election?

It is the Taylors, the Pangborns and the Mills who remind us that each board member has an obligation to cast his/her vote independently — based on the convictions that elected them. Save us all from overly conservative minds and the complacency that plagues communities like ours. We should count ourselves fortunate that we have board members who have enough courage to speak out for their electorate.

We don't live in a beehive community where anything other than a 7-0 vote is unacceptable. We are an intelligent species who live in a free, democratic society.

From your description, Mills' fliers appear to have been a desperate measure to awake the community to act before a final decision was made, to distribute information concerning improprieties in the selection process witnessed by these three board members.

A 4-3 vote is not a vote of confidence in the candidate selected. If the school board was concerned about a unison vote, why were not the concerns that the three opposing board members expressed

taken seriously? Kudos to Pangborn, Taylor and Mills — Keep up the good work!

Sandra H. Walters
Grosse Pointe Park

Valuable forums

To the Editor:
Last week, I had the pleasure of attending the Grosse Pointe Public School Social Studies Department Public Forum. After completing a year-long assessment of the social studies curriculum, the Social Studies Department made an interesting and informative presentation outlining the proposed changes to the curriculum. Mr. Jim Garlough and his committee have designed a dynamic and cohesive program which progresses logically from kindergarten through grade 12, encompassing differentiation and vertical articulation between the grade levels.

I especially want to thank the school system for making this public forum available. It was the first such meeting held under a new plan to sponsor public forums for the purpose of gathering and disseminating information about curriculum and instruction with parents and community members.

Such forums afford a valuable and appropriate opportunity for the public to have input into the system and to become better informed. Every interested community member should avail themselves of this opportunity.

I congratulate Dr. Suzanne Klein and her staff for establishing this new procedure and for enhancing public communication.

Joan R. Dindoffer
Grosse Pointe Park



Cell mates

Recently, a California neurobiologist named Evan Balaban had some spare time on his hands so he "transplanted brain cells from Japanese quail into the embryonic brains of Rockford Plymouth chickens." Some of the chicks cheeped like chickens, but bobbed their heads like quail, and some bobbed like chickens, but cheeped like quail. It would have made more sense to transplant brain cells from chickens to quail thus enabling the hapless quail to impersonate chickens during hunting season and escape being slaughtered. Nevertheless, we can all agree this is one giant neurobiological step for mankind.

Have Evan and his science guy colleagues also been surreptitiously experimenting with cross-species brain swapping? Undoubtedly.

Note the similar decision making techniques employed by squirrels and politicians, and tell me Evan hasn't been producing his macabre muta-

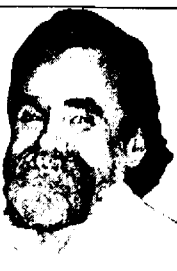
tions down in Washington, D.C.

A squirrel, *Sciurus carolinensis*, wants to cross the street to carry on his important squirrel business. The journey is risky and it would be best to attempt the crossing when the street is deserted. But because he is a squirrel, he waits by the edge of the road until an automobile is 50-feet away. Then, he dashes to the exact center of the street, pauses, watches the car approach, and then — just before he is flattened — the panicked rodent runs back to the curb. It would have taken no longer, and required no more strength to run to the other side of the road. He has accomplished nothing, alienated the angry motorist, and caused himself a considerable amount of stress.

A politician recognizes that the country has a serious problem, for instance, balancing the federal budget, reforming the IRS, saving Social Security and Medicare. He wants to do something about this situation — cross the street. He must, therefore, advocate radical

I Say

Mark Barrows



changes in government which will put him at great political risk. So, he waits — on the curb — until the polls indicate that the citizenry may be interested in achieving his goal — the car approaches. He then charges into the fray — starts across the street.

However, as the public debate heats up and the demagogues of special interest groups go berserk he freezes — stops in the center. Should he continue pursuing this worthwhile agenda? His opponents are claiming he wants to starve children, throw the elderly into the gutter, and plunder the pocketbooks of the middle class while cutting the taxes of mil-

lionaires. What to do, what to do?

As the mood of uninformed public opinion changes the political, risks become all too clear — the car gets closer. Afraid of being flattened he abandons his principles, loses the courage of his convictions and the panicked rodent retreats — races back to the curb. He has accomplished nothing, alienated his opponents, angered his supporters and caused himself a considerable amount of stress.

A few moment's viewing of a daytime TV talk show convinces one that someone has opened the skulls of the audience and spooned in gray mat-

ter, harvested from hyenas *Crocuta crocuta*. Their whooping, gleeful, wholehearted enjoyment of the sordid and sad lives of the show participants, remind one of National Geographic footage of hyenas tearing apart the carcass of baby gazelles. They perfunctorily boo and disapprove of those who are mean-spirited. Yet, their very presence in the audience reveals their own nasty compulsion to witness and feast upon the sick suffering and moral confusion of their fellow human beings.

The guest-participants on these shows exhibit the common sense of barnyard fowl *Gallus gallus*, who have accepted an invitation to Colonel Sanders' home for dinner. These misguided souls sacrifice any shred of human dignity they possess for a night in a fancy hotel and an opportunity to see themselves on television — rent a camcorder and tape yourself in the privacy of your own home — for heaven's sake! The TV hosts Jenny, Jerry, Sally, Maury, Ricki, Rolanda, Montel and Geraldo

et al appear to have been implanted with the thoughts and ethics of the monkfish *Lophius piscatorius*. This fish sports markings and coloring that allow it to blend in with the weeds and debris on the bottom of the ocean. They have a wide mouth, strong jaw-muscles and very sharp, strong teeth. Unsuspecting prey, snookered by the monkfish's disguise, swim too close and — CHOMP! "There's one born every minute."

As this story gains momentum, other instances of tomfoolery by wacky, out-of-control neurobiologists will, no doubt, be ferreted out by other investigative reporters. It will be discovered that public figures have been injected with stuff from the brains of ostriches, jackals, dung beetles, weasels, etc. Of course, animal rights advocates will raise their voices in protest and insist that certain unpleasant animal behaviors are the result of THEIR brains being implanted with human characteristics. What hath Evan wrought?

Grosse Pointe News

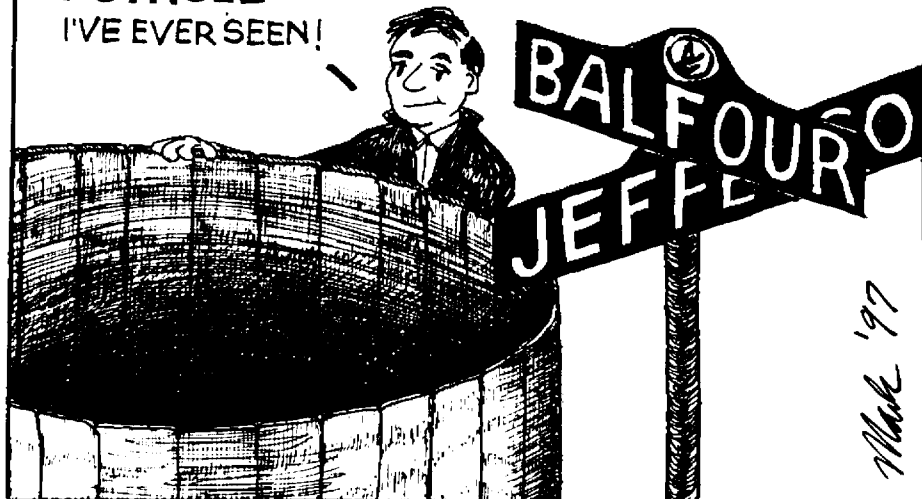
March 27, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



GOOD THING THEY BOARDED THIS UP...

IT'S THE BIGGEST
POTHOLE
I'VE EVER SEEN!



Do costly reading programs work?

By Daniel Hager

During a stop in Michigan last summer, President Clinton proposed a \$2.75 billion federal initiative to help American schoolchildren learn how to become good readers. The program would require 30,000 additional reading specialists and a million volunteer tutors. Without changing the way reading is often taught, however, we will just be throwing more money down the drain.

The proposal suggests that the nation's taxpayers are not being well served by the high taxes they already pay for education. The public interest is to have schools achieve maximum student literacy at the lowest possible cost. Are additional billions of dollars necessary to improve literacy, or can the job be done by utilizing resources more wisely?

Student reading deficiencies are not a recent development. Collier's magazine in 1946 published an article titled "Why Can't They Read?" with a sub-head, "A third of all school children are illiterate." The author wrote, "Thousands emerge from high school totally unable to read and comprehend as much as the daily paper."

Rudolf Flesch in his 1955 book, "Why Johnny Can't Read," ascribed the problem not to a funding shortfall but to a method of reading instruction introduced in the 1930s. Teachers abandoned the foundation of systematic, explicit instruction in letter-sound relationships known as "phonics." Instead, students were taught to learn whole words by an assortment of strategies, including memorizing the words, using textbook picture clues, and guessing from the context of a story.

This "whole word" teaching system is faulty, says Annette Weinshank, Ph.D., a former member of the Michigan State University College of

Education who left in 1989 to start her own remedial reading clinic in East Lansing. "Students need to learn that letters make sounds and that sounds make words," she says. "Whether this approach is called 'phonics' or 'breaking the code,' it means students are given the tools to read words they've never seen before. They can then read on their own." Her clients, despite their reading problems before enrolling in her clinic, have learned within a few months to become proficient readers.

Currently, the phonics method is making a comeback. For example, after California tied Louisiana for last place in reading skills in 1995, a task force concluded that the state's 10-year experiment with the whole word method was the cause. The state subsequently enacted a law requiring "systematic, explicit phonics" in reading instruction. The Mabel B. Wesley Elementary School, serving a minority neighborhood in Houston, Texas, consistently achieves high student reading scores through direct instruction in phonics and has become a magnet for visiting educators seeking models of success.

In Michigan, despite lack of a strong trend, Weinshank says, there are "pockets" of phonics instruction. An example is a private school named H.O.P.E. Academy in Lansing. Its income derives totally from tuition, unsupplemented by grants or donations, so it has to satisfy parents with positive outcomes or lose their patronage. The average reading performance of its students, most of whom are minorities, is well above grade level. The school offers a tuition refund to parents of any kindergarten not reading at first-grade level by the end of the school year, and since its founding in 1985 it has never had to make such a reimbursement.

A criticism of the phonics method is that students must initially go through uninteresting drills instead of actual reading. However, at H.O.P.E. Academy the pupils quickly move into reading books geared to their levels. Even 4-year-olds in the prekindergarten class read stories containing simple sentences.

Reading programs have a wide range of price tags. The U.S. Department of Education published comparative cost analyses in a 1993 report, The Beginning Reading Instruction Study. It produced cost-per-pupil figures, based on 1991 and 1992 prices, for implementing various programs from kindergarten through third grade in 30-student classrooms.

Programs based on the whole word method were the most expensive. With two of them the costs exceeded \$300 per pupil. Another was priced at about \$295. Others were around \$250 and lower. School systems purchasing the costliest programs can spend close to \$10,000 per 30-student classroom.

By contrast, Weinshank points out, phonics-based instruction tends to be "materials-lean."

Officials at the school calculate that their implementation costs, including the flashcards, teaching manuals and supplementary reading materials, are less than \$20 per pupil.

A high degree of literacy is necessary for a prosperous, effectively functioning democracy. Achieving that probably does not require a new multi-billion dollar federal program. Replacing what doesn't work with what worked well not so long ago seems to be a more sensible approach.

Daniel Hager is an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.

fyi

New arrival: Goo-Goo.Com

Our own Margie Smith, whose E-mail alias is MS0006@AOL.COM, and a few other Web-wise technobuddies have Internetted their way into a grandma's heart.

Their nationwide E-caper started when Margie's friend, Ann James, heard by phone that she had become a first-time grandmother at 3:07 a.m. on March 9.

The parents, Liz James and Ted Hommel, have a digital camera and a Web page," says Margie. The proud parents had taken dozens of baby pictures and posted them on their personal Internet home page, based in San Francisco.

The problem for Ann was that there's no computer in her Park home — so she contacted Margie, and gave her the Web address.

"I found the pictures," says Margie. Her problem was that the pictures were in color and she doesn't have a color printer.

"So I E-mailed to another friend of ours (Judy Mathews, of the Farms) who has a color printer," says Margie. "Judy found the pictures of the new baby and downloaded a couple of them in the middle of the night."

"She put them in a plastic bag and hung them on the knob of her front door," Margie says. "My friend, Ann, picked up the pictures of her granddaughter the next morning on her way to work."

Baking bountiful boo-boos

As far as FYI is concerned they're the best PBCs in Grosse Pointe (and what's more, they're baked right on the premises), so why were they sitting in a great big basket marked FREE PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES at the Wheatland Bakery Tuesday of last week?

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— That's right. At least 70 mouth-watering munchies, all individually bagged and up for grabs at the Kercheval bakery for whoever wanted them, free of charge.

"The cookies were just a bit too dry," says Wheatland's smiling lady behind the counter, Barbara Humphrey. "They didn't quite come up to our quality standard."

Cookie maker Julia Misch seemed apologetic: "I put too much flour in the batch," she said.

The peanut-buttery reject I tried tasted fine to me — but then, my mom used to make 'em crunchy.

Easter Beanies

Beanie Baby madness continues unabated in Grosse Pointe, and the Pointe's two official suppliers are looking a bit frazzled while still keeping their senses of humor over the plush doll feeding frenzy.

Appropriately, last Friday the only B.B.s left on the shelves at Village Toy were about three dozen sharks. FYI refuses to repeat lawyer jokes heard in the store at that time, but can divulge the sawtoothed dolls weren't moving very fast until one mom spotted them and said, "Oh, that's just what my son asked for — now I can put one in his Easter basket!"

Monday, the shelves were empty.

Village Toy's Nancy Renick was shy about more Beanie Baby publicity:

"The TV crews have been calling here," she said, glancing over her shoulder as if more reporters were about to

jump out from behind the teddy bear display.

"We're trying to keep the craziness down and make sure the kids get what they want," she said.

FYI had to ask it: What's the current Beanie Baby population of the Pointes?

"Multiply each kid times twenty and you might have it," Nancy said.

Something Special's Sandy Gillespie was in the same ballpark: "I'd guess at least a hundred thousand," she said, laughing at the idea that Beanie babies may now outnumber people here.

"We'd better be nice to them, in case they ever come alive."

Our seasoned observer says:

How can you tell it's spring in Grosse Pointe?

• A notice from a mowing and edging service is hanging on your front door.

• There are two inches of snow on the ground.

June does clay

She does them at home and they've been called full of primal energy, charming, elemental, really different: the clay sculptures and ceramic art of June Mabarak.

Now longtime Pointer June is having a show of her own, at the Mack Avenue Gallery on Good Friday. You've got to see it to believe it.

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

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Francis E. Edyvean
Francis Ernest Edyvean

A private funeral service was held in the Forest Hills Funeral Home in Palm City, Fla., on Tuesday, March 18, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Francis Ernest Edyvean, who died on Wednesday, March 5, 1997 in Palm City.

Mr. Edyvean, 91, was born in Cornwall, England. Before his retirement he was an instructor at the Henry Ford Trade School. He also worked for the Bower Roller Bearings Co., in Detroit for 35 years as an aircraft divisional supervisor. The company is now known as Federal Mogul Corp.

An active member of the community, Mr. Edyvean was a lifetime member of the Scottish Rite Friendship Lodge in Detroit. His hobbies included photography, gardening and traveling.

Mr. Edyvean is survived by a son, Kenneth; two brothers, Henry and Dr. Alfred Edyvean; and one grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife, Gladys.

Interment is at Forest Hills Memorial Park in Palm City.

Edward D. Bober, D.D.S.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, March 22, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park

for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Edward D. Bober, D.D.S., who died in St. John Hospital on Tuesday, March 18, 1997.

Dr. Bober, 73, was born in Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Eugenia Bober; three sons, Dan, Bruce and Greg; a sister, Estelle Nash; and four grandchildren.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.



George Stevenson

George T. Stevenson

A memorial service will be held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, April 5, at 1 p.m. for Grosse Pointe Shores resident George T. Stevenson, who died of complications from scleroderma in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Thursday, March 20, 1997.

Mr. Stevenson, 55, was born in Mount Clemens and graduated cum laude from the University of Michigan Law School in 1967, where he also was a member of the Michigan Law Review and the Order of the Coif.

Mr. Stevenson was a member of the law firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone since 1967. He was a member of the American, Michigan and Detroit bar associations, as well as the National Association of Bond Lawyers,

the Government Finance Officers Association and the Michigan Municipal Electric Association. He specialized in developing and drafting Michigan public power legislation enacted for the benefit of Detroit and was an expert in Michigan tax and election law.

Mr. Stevenson was an avid reader with a special interest in history. He enjoyed classical music and was a former member of the Detroit Athletic Club. He also enjoyed boating and sailing with family and friends.

Mr. Stevenson is survived by his wife, Kathleen Spezia Stevenson; two daughters, Elizabeth and Deborah; two sons, William and Robert; his mother, Madelyn Stevenson; and his brother, Howard R. Stevenson Jr.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 17117 West Nine Mile, Suite 950, Southfield, Mich., 48075.

Bert Emanuele

Funeral services will be held at a later date for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bert Emanuele, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, March 21, 1997.

Mr. Emanuele, 82, was born in New York City and was a graduate of Kent State University, where he received his master's degree. He was a corporal in the U.S. Army during World War II and acted as a photographer and was assigned to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. After the war he worked at the Detroit Free Press as chief photographer and was chief cinematographer for AAA of Michigan as well.

Mr. Emanuele was an active member of the community, and belonged to the Fairlane Club, the Detroit Free Press Club, the Detroit Yacht Club and the National Press Photographers club. He was president of the Marygrove College Dads Club and IHM Faculty Studies abroad.

Mr. Emanuele is survived by his wife, Ruth; his daughter,

Phyllis Lopez; two sisters, Elena Glasier and Rose Elmsler; and a brother, Victor.

Interment is at the St. Paul Catholic Church Columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospital Rehabilitation Unit, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.



Craig Haynes Curtiss

Craig Haynes Curtiss

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, March 26, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Craig Haynes Curtiss, who died of cancer in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, March 22, 1997.

Mr. Curtiss, 60, was born in St. Louis and received his undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering from Stanford University and his MBA from Northwestern University.

Mr. Curtiss was owner and president of C.H. Curtiss and Associates, an oil and gas exploration company. An active member of the community, he was president of Friends of Bon Secours Hospital, and was a member of the Michigan Oil and Gas Association, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, the Sports Car Club of America and the

American and Michigan associations of professional landmen. He also enjoyed gardening, sports car racing and sailing.

Mr. Curtiss is survived by his wife, Beverly Fabian Curtiss; a daughter, Jill Meredith Curtiss; a son, Brian Haynes Curtiss; and two sisters, Judith Curtiss Metts and Connie Curtiss.

Interment is at the Christ Church columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Foundation, 408 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48230.

Marie B. Elliott

A memorial Mass was cele-

brated in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday, March 22, for former Park resident Marie B. Elliott, who died in the Georgian Bloomfield Nursing Home in Bloomfield Hills on Thursday, March 20, 1997.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Elliott was a registered nurse and a member of the St. Ambrose parish as well as a member of the Lochmoor Club. She enjoyed bowling, golfing and playing cards.

Mrs. Elliott is survived by two daughters, Judith Alfes and Linda Kennedy; two sons, Gerald and Michael; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband,

See OBITUARIES, page 15A

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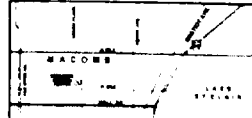
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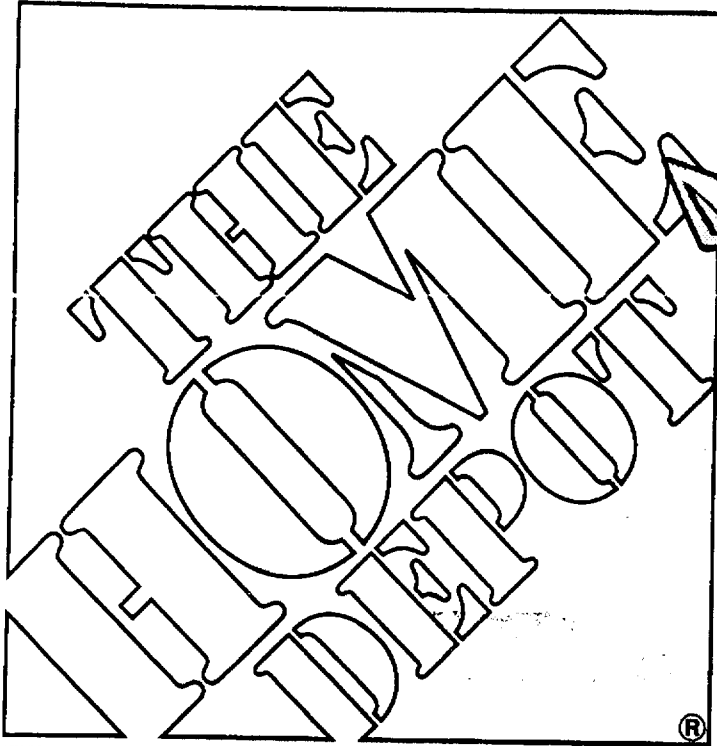
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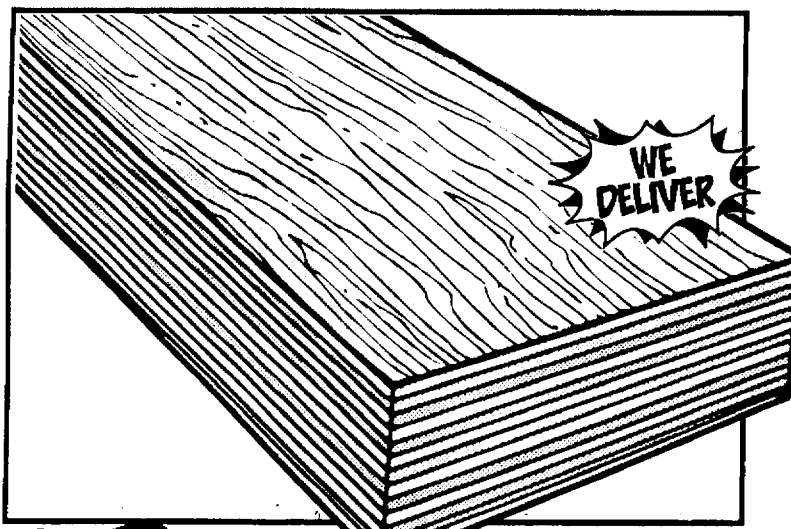


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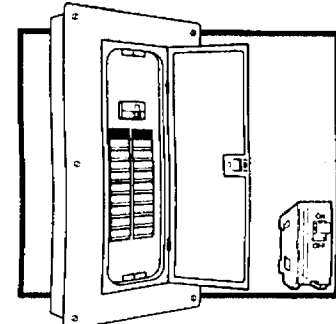
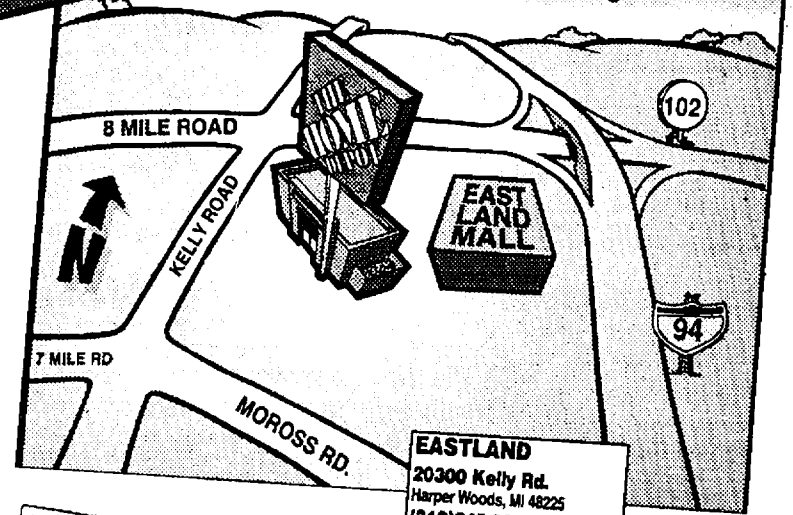
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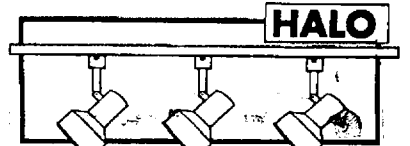
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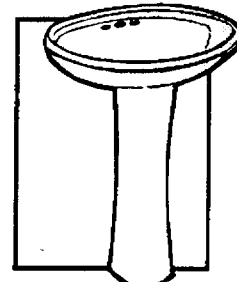
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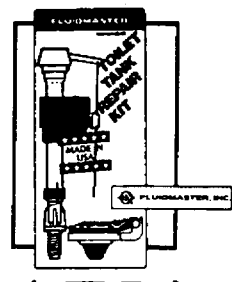
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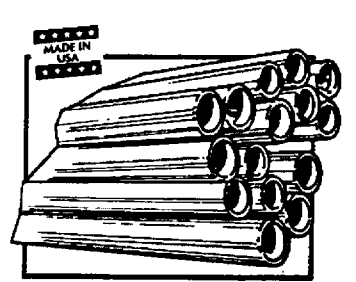
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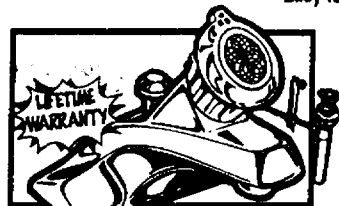
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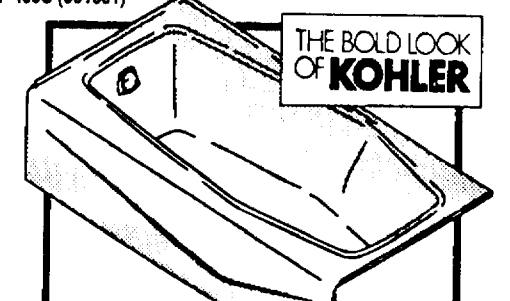
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Students learn that bats – despite bad reputation – are good guys

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Bats have a bad reputation. The mere sight of one or more of the winged mammals in flight sends waves of fear and panic rippling through many a brave soul.

Kim Williams and Laurie Nelson know this and they aim to do something about it.

Armed with wooden "bat houses" and five carriers containing live bats, the pair of educators consultants/researchers representing the Organization for Bat Conservation travel to schools, zoos, nature centers and libraries to teach anyone who is interested the real story behind the winged mammals.

"There are a lot of myths about bats," Williams told a group of third-, fourth- and fifth-graders gathered in the Richard Elementary School gym on March 21. "Some people think they are blind. They are not. Some people think they want to get into your hair. They do not. Some people think all bats have rabies. They do not."

To illustrate people's strong reactions to the little-understood creatures, Williams dimmed the lights and snapped on the overhead projector. The first image on the screen was that of a vampire bat, mouth gaping, fangs exposed.

A wave of "eewww" swept through the room. When people think of bats, this is what they envision, Williams told the crowd.

The next few pictures of bats elicited a much different response from the students, as the children "ooohed" and "awwed" at the images of fluffy fur balls with beckoning black marble eyes and mouths that appear to be smiling.

Williams pointed out that some bats have faces resem-

bling small dogs, such as Chihuahuas, or long snouts such as foxes have, pug noses like pigs and bulldogs, or long lop ears like a rabbit.

Still, she said, some species have less-than-cuddly appearances, with strange protruding noses and misshapen faces.

Appearances aside, all bats serve one of three purposes in their environment: they eat

insects (one bat can eat between 600 and 1,000 mosquitoes in a hour), they pollinate flowers and, by eating fruit, they help disperse seeds.

She said there are 6,000 species of bats in the world, subdivided into microbats and megabats. Some eat fish, others eat mice, frogs and other bats. And it's true, vampire bats do feed on blood, but they

are indigenous to Central and South America and prefer to feed on livestock.

After the slide presentation, Williams and Nelson took turns cradling the bats in the palms of their hands, feeding the shaking, timid creatures meal worms, and using a special monitor to help the children "hear" the echolocation signals the bats send out to

find their way around.

All the bats used in the presentations have been rescued and due to a permanent injury (such as a broken wing) cannot be returned to their natural habitat.

Williams and her husband founded OBC and recently published a book, "Understanding Bats." To find out more about bats call OBC at (517) 655-9200 or e-mail to obcbats@aol.com.



Photos by Shirley A. McShane

"Spirit," a red bat rescued by the Organization for Bat Conservation, is cradled in Laurie Nelson's hand while students, above, get an up-close look at it. Students couldn't touch the creature, at right, which cannot fly because it has a broken wing.

Students also had a chance to look at "Squeaker" the evening bat, "Walnut" a big brown bat, and "Priscilla" a megabat.



Winter time becomes test time for public schools

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Like death and taxes — standardized testing in the public schools is a certainty. But until recently, it wasn't certain when the testing would take place. Now it is.

The Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests, administered by the state department of education each year to measure how well students are learning the curriculum, were staggered throughout the year.

Some students took exams in the fall while others were tested in mid-winter. Each year, fourth- and seventh-grade students are tested in math and reading; fifth and eighth-graders are tested in science and writing.

In addition, last year marked the first year that all high school juniors took the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) in reading, math, science and writing. That battery of tests was administered in mid-winter.

Beginning with the 1997-98 school year, all exams will be given beginning Jan. 26 and ending Feb. 13. Is this good news or bad news for school districts?

"It's hard to know at this point how (one testing period) will affect us," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation. "We just got the news and will be organizing the testing time so that it makes sense and will be consistent across the schools."

It was only one month ago that Parsons, when discussing the aftermath of the second round of HSPTs, talked about the fact that while the tests themselves are good, the testing period is draining on teachers, students, parents and administrators.

"We were shutting down instruction time more often than not," Parsons said of the staggered testing system. "We are hoping with one testing window that it will be for the good. We are reaching a point of gridlock on teaching. You begin to feel like you are spending hours and hours on (testing)."

The state department of education made the decision to provide one testing period

after polling school district administrators around the state.

Parsons said in the Grosse Pointe Public School System of

two high schools, three middle

schools and nine elementary

schools, all schools with one

exception agreed on a single

testing opportunity each school

year.

"We almost all agreed that

one time period would be less

chaotic and more manage-

able," she said.

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Winners

The Academic Decathlon Team at Grosse Pointe North High School won the 1997 Michigan competition. This is the first year North has participated in the contest of 10 events, including math, science, economics, fine arts, language and literature and social science. It is not just pencil and paper testing; it includes listening to music and observing artwork, as well as delivering a four-minute speech, writing an essay from a given prompt and an individual interview. This year's theme was "The Information Revolution" and North triumphed by placing first in nine of 10 events. North's team members are Chris Eder, Katie Esselink, Chady Haurani, David Massaron, Sarah Post, Sachin Shah, Douglas Sul, Rebecca Opdyke and Gavin Koo, team captain. They were coached by science teacher Gordon Morlan. They hope to compete at the U.S. Academic Decathlon National finals on April 16-19 in St. George, Utah.

SCHOOL NEWS

Busy students

McPharlin Broderick of Grosse Pointe Farms and Joshua Romero of Grosse Pointe Woods will compete along with 100 other students in grades four through eight in the ninth annual Michigan Geography Bee Friday, April 4, at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

Broderick, a student at University Liggett School, and Romero, enrolled at Ferry Elementary School, qualified for the second level of the national competition sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

Students qualified after the first round of oral exams on geographic knowledge given in January. Next, they were given written qualifying tests and from that, the top 100 scorers were advanced to the state level.

The winner will receive \$100 and an all-expenses paid trip to the national finals, May 27-28, in Washington, D.C. The national champion receives a \$25,000 college scholarship.

Students of the month - March

Safety: Jamie Dorset, Defer; Joseph Hong, Michael VanBeek, Ferry; Melissa Loveley, Ashley Corio, Ken Tyrrell, Kerby; Brendan Brophy, Maire; Molly Farr, Shane Davison, Mason; Kathryn Stoehr, Abigail Wernet, Monteith; Bradley Pillen, Poupard; Robin Parrent, Trombly.

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

Service: Mohammed Maki, Defer; Karen Koski, Lindsay Ruthven, Ferry; Vickie Seiter, Kerby; Anne Mackenzie, Allison Crow, Maire; Alex Weatherup, Mason; Katie Dimitry, Ann Padesky, Kristen McPharlin, Monteith; Lauren Miller, Jennifer DeFauw, Poupard; Carolyn Somes, Trombly.

Service Squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform

other tasks as needed, such as helping in the school office.

Library: Shannon Montgomery, Megan VanCamp, Defer; Joseph Distefano, Maria Feldpausch, Ferry; Jane Singelyn, Robert Dice, Maire; Brian Evanski, Nicole Dupes, Monteith; Laura Phelps, Trombly.

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

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

Accolades

Gordon Morlan, science department chairman and chemistry teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, has been recognized as a Tandy Technology Scholar, honorable mention.

Official announcement of the award will be made on Friday, April 4, at the National Science Teachers Association conference in New Orleans. The program will include a presentation by Dr. Ben Santer, a global warming expert.

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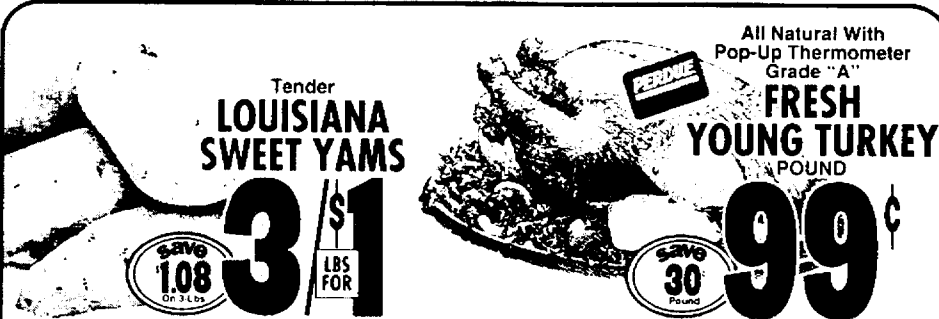


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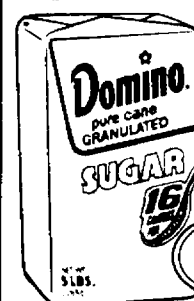


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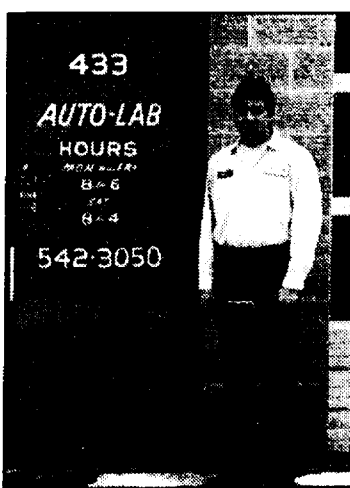


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ADMISSION: (Includes Acoustic guide recorded tour narrated by Susan Stamberg, special correspondent for National Public Radio): \$5 adults, \$2 children and students, members free. Free on Wednesdays, with general museum admission. Docent-led visits for groups of 15 or more are available; call (313) 833-7981.

Sunday, March 16-Drama:

The Miracle of Théophile (*Theophilus*). This 13th-century French play tells the story of a bishop's employee and his bargain with the devil, 1:30 and 3 p.m. Also, **Saturday, March 29, noon and 2 p.m.**

Sunday, March 23-Lecture:

The Craft of Ivory by Professor Anthony Cutler, Pennsylvania State University, 2 p.m.

The exhibition, which travels to the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore June 22-August 31, 1997, was organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts and is made possible with the support of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, an indemnity from the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities, the Florence Gould Foundation, the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the DIA Founders Society. In Detroit, the exhibition is sponsored by Cadillac and the Detroit Cadillac Dealers. *Comb with Scenes of Lovers* (details), c. 1320-1330, Collection of the Victoria & Albert Museum, London. *Mirror Back*, c. 1300-1320, Collection of the Musée National Du Moyen Age, Paris.

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Obituaries

From page 9A

Glenn R. Elliott.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors in Clawson. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1760 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207-3496.

Henry Ledyard

A funeral service was held on Saturday, March 22, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms for Henry Ledyard, who died in his home on Wednesday, March 19, 1997.

Mr. Ledyard, 94, a descendant of Sen. Lewis Cass, was born in Detroit and graduated from Phillips Andover Academy and Yale University, as well as from Yale's Sheffield Engineering School. At Yale, he was on the school's swim team and held the world title in the freestyle mile relay.

Mr. Ledyard worked in the Detroit controls division of American Standard Corp. for 38 years, finally retiring in 1962. His last professional engineering assignment was as a technical representative to the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Nautilus, the first atomic submarine.

Mr. Ledyard then volunteered to serve as the manager of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, where for 19 years he was responsible for helping bring top artists and their music to Detroit from the Metropolitan Opera Company's traveling corps.

An avid trout fisherman and horseman, Mr. Ledyard could remember commuting to Grosse Pointe by horse-and-buggy, and later by horse-drawn tram. Mr. Ledyard was also active for many years as a board member of the Seven Ponds Nature Center and was a serious student of early Michigan and Detroit history, as well as his family history. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Yondotega Club, the Fontinalis Club and the Metamora Hunt.

Mr. Ledyard is survived by

his daughter, Elizabeth; two sons, Henry B. and Allen; and two grandsons.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Seven Ponds Nature Center, 3854 Crawford Road, Dryden, Mich., 48428.

Benjamin F. Haddad, M.D.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, March 25, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe for

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Benjamin F. Haddad, M.D., who died on Friday, March 21, 1997, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Dr. Haddad, 75, was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and received both his undergraduate and medical degrees from the University of Iowa. He served as a captain and flight surgeon with the 57th Fighter Group in Alaska from 1947-1949. After completing his neurosurgical residency and fellowship training, Dr. Haddad started a successful career as a

neurosurgeon and teacher. He was affiliated with St. John Hospital in Detroit and Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe. He was St. John's chairman of the department of neurosurgery, as well as a member of the board of directors and president of the medical staff. In 1970 he was named "Man of the Year."

Dr. Haddad also served on the teaching staff of Wayne State University's college of medicine and until his death was serving as an adjunct professor in the school's depart-

ment of anatomy. He belonged to the American College of Surgeons, the American Association of Neurological Surgeons and the Harvey Cushing Society.

An active member of the community, Dr. Haddad was an avid golfer, skier and runner, completing five marathons, including the Boston Marathon at age 65.

He shot four holes-in-one as a golfer and belonged to the Country Club of Detroit and the Michigan Seniors Golf Association. He was also a ded-

icated pianist and studied music theory and composition after retirement.

Dr. Haddad is survived by his wife, Ellen; six daughters, Elaine Wright, Christine Hebert, Gail Swenson, Elizabeth Haddad, Meredith Haddad and Lindsey Gaston; two sons, William and David; two brothers, Joseph and William; and 13 grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Rebecca Sampica.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. of Birmingham.

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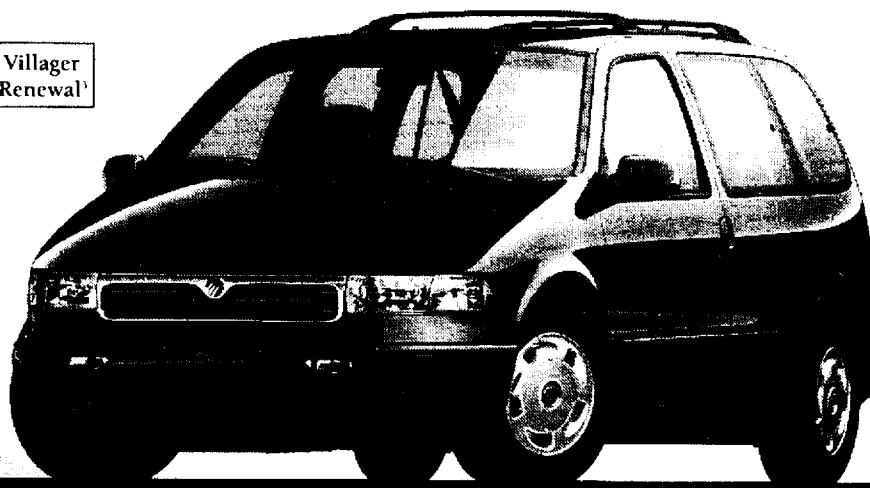
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You and Your Car



by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover

Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

DEPRESSING NEWS

Drivers who depress their power-assisted brakes to find their brake pedals feel as though their cars had never been turned on may be experiencing a failure of the assist feature. Most power-brake systems use engine-manifold vacuum to power the brakes. For the brakes to work normally, there must be engine vacuum at the power-brake assembly. If, however, the hose between the engine intake manifold and the brake assembly were to disconnect, there would be no vacuum to run the power-assist. There would still be brakes, though they would be more difficult to depress. To test whether vacuum-operated power brakes are working, turn off the ignition and pump the brake pedal several times, then depress the brake pedal, hold it down, and start the engine. If the brake pedal suddenly moves downward, the power brake is still working; if it does not move, it is not working. On cars equipped with hydraulic systems, loss of power-steering fluid can cause loss of power braking.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

The little Neon backs up its 'cuteness' with virtue

"Hi!" the cute little Neon says from billboards and magazine ads. And it is cute. That cuteness can take it a long way. But at some point, the car has to back that up with some solid virtues. And the Neon does.

I think our test car was a Dodge Neon, but it doesn't matter — the Dodge and Plymouth Neon are exactly the same.

It is surprisingly roomy, the result, Chrysler says and I believe, of its cab-forward design, introduced first on Chrysler's larger cars. But it works well on a small platform, maybe even better because the extra room is needed more.

Chrysler thought long and hard while developing this car and it shows. Clever design has kept the price reasonable, it is very comfortable and pleasant to drive, it is economical, it performs well. No doubt about it, Chrysler came up with a winner with the Neon. And cute too.

The Neon comes with standard driver and passenger airbags, but anti-lock brakes are optional. Get them. Anti-lock brakes have received a

bad press and for some reason the insurance companies are down on them. But my experience has been that they are a valuable safety item if you will relax and let them work. No fancy braking, just jam on the pedal.

Inside, the Neon is roomy, surprisingly so in back for a small car. The arched roofline provides for good headroom. Four adults can ride comfortably, not always true in larger cars.

Front and rear seats are not plush, but comfortable. From the back seat, the front seats seem relatively far away, as does the base of the windshield. This is a result of the "cab forward" design that Chrysler introduced on its big LH sedans.

The Neon is sold in two trim levels, standard or Highline, and two body styles, coupe or four-door sedan. Neon's base engine is a 2.0-liter 132-hp four-cylinder four. Optional is a 2.0-liter 16-valve dual overhead cam four which puts out 150 peak horsepower and can cover zero to 60 mph in less than eight seconds. Either engine provides snappy performance, exceptional for this

Autos



By Richard Wright

class.

Base models start at \$11,300 and Highline at \$12,970. Options include air conditioning, which adds \$1,000, automatic transmission, \$600, and four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes, \$565.

A split-folding rear seatback offers excellent access to the trunk and increases the Neon's cargo hauling ability substantially. Loading cargo from the rear is simple, with a large trunk lid, low liftover and a trunk light. The lid shuts with a solid "thunk." Not important, perhaps, but it makes you feel better about your car, especially a smaller one like this.

The dash layout and controls are simple and everything is within easy reach and

sight of the driver. At night, the gauges are backlit and easy to find. Controls feel positive and the front cupholders are welcome.

With cab-forward styling, the dashboard has lots of surface acreage between the driver and the windshield glass. Scooped door pulls and well-placed door armrests are helpful.

Vehicle theft is big business

In less than 10 seconds, a professional auto thief can break into your car, start the ignition and seemingly vanish into thin air. In fact, the auto theft rate has reached such overwhelming proportions that for every six cars sold in the United States, one is stolen.

Even more surprising is where your vehicle may land if stolen. The typical auto thief is not the local teenager out for a joy ride, but a professional with well-established connections to organized theft rings. It is these organized rings that account for a large portion of the nearly \$7.6 billion in stolen vehicle losses each year.

Motivation for auto theft has changed in recent years. In 1970, vehicles were stolen primarily to be used for transportation and approximately 75 percent of those stolen were recovered within two days, with little or no damage.

Today, professional auto thieves are hired to steal specific makes and models. The

Some passengers complained of the car's engine and road noise. You can definitely tell your engine is running when stopped at a light. Personally, this did not bother me. I like the sounds cars make, provided they are healthy sounds, but at 60 miles an hour the loudest sound is definitely not the clock. (Homage to Rolls-Royce.)

We did not drive one of the earlier models of Neon, so have to take Chrysler's word that it has made improvements in noise isolation during the past two years.

The car feels tight, which is much more important to me than engine and road noise. There were no rattles and squeaks, a common problem in this entry-level market seg-

ment. Assembly quality appeared to be very good.

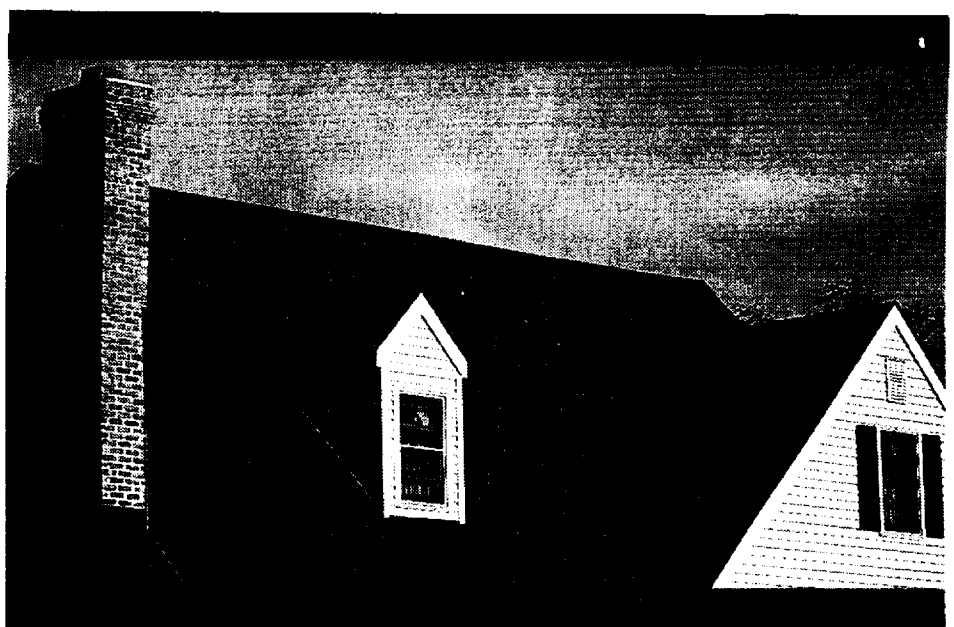
Finding service points under the hood at night is made easier by Chrysler's commendable practice of coloring all the important stuff bright yellow.

The Neon is fun to drive fast on curvy roads, and it has a likable personality. In the crowded and very competitive econocar class of competent models, the Neon is a stand-out, even up against such tough competitors as the Honda Civic, Toyota Corolla, Saturn, Ford Escort and the current top-seller Chevrolet Cavalier.

The Neon may be cute and a little bit silly, but it is a car to be taken seriously if you are looking to buy in that market. An impressive econocar.



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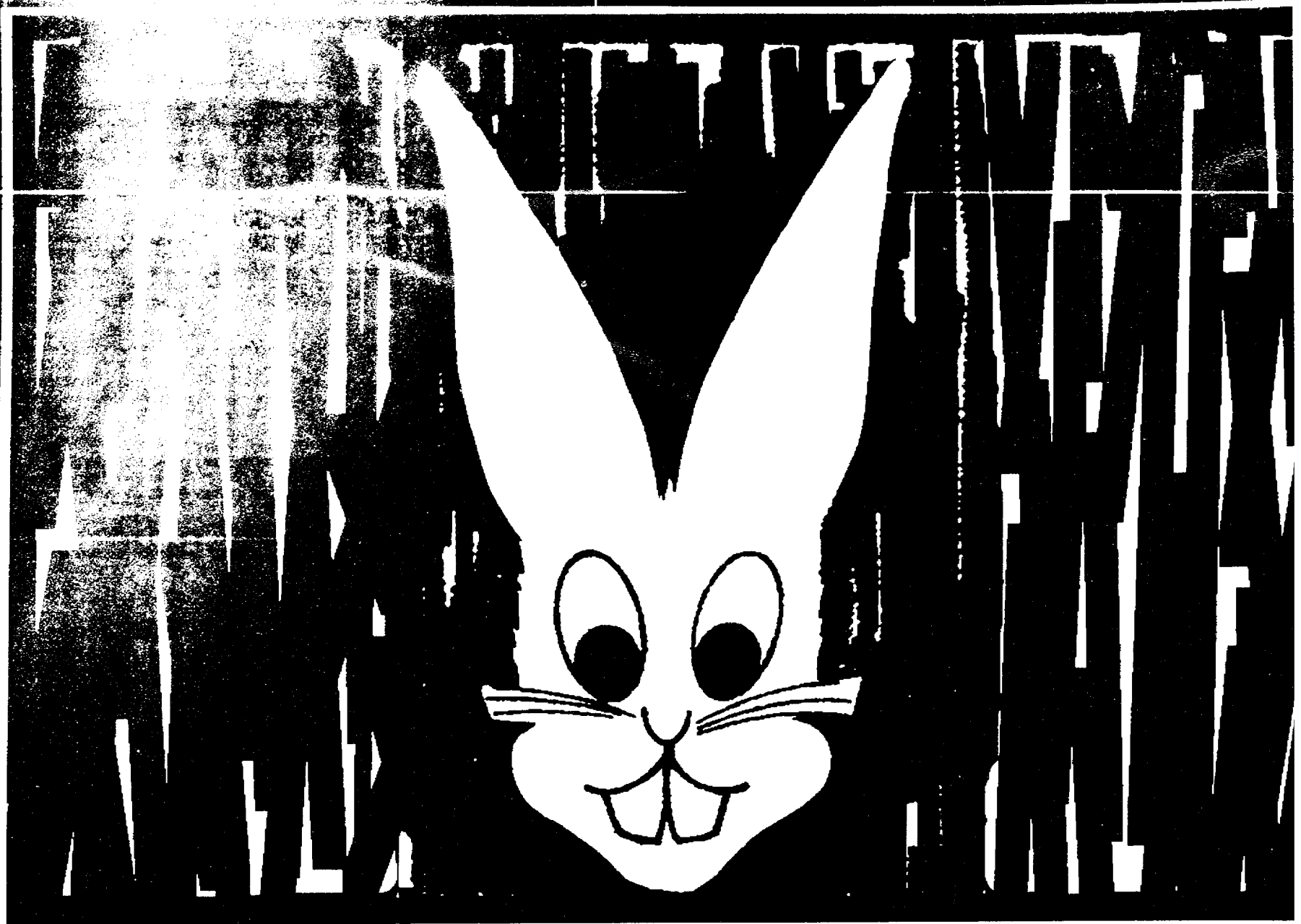
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Fed Chairman expects to raise interest rates

By Joseph Mengden

LTS' press deadline of Monday morning makes reporting of Tuesday's events difficult, but Tuesday, March 25, heralded the March meeting of the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee (FOMC).



Mengden

With no meeting scheduled in April, the next meeting is in late May. The FOMC is not quite a rubber stamp. Let's just say that its chairman, Alan Greenspan, is the most powerful person in American finance.

Last Thursday, March 20, he reported to a congressional committee, "We have to look beyond the current state of affairs to prevent a rise in inflation." This strongly hints that the Fed will raise short-term interest rates at the meeting held last Tuesday, since this was the third "jaw-boning" by the chairman in just over three months (since

last Dec. 5).

The bond markets have already discounted a 25-basis-point increase (1 basis point is 1/100 of 1 percent) in the short-term Fed Funds rate (Federal Funds are excess cash deposits at the Fed that banks trade between each other on an overnight basis). The current 5.25 percent level, in effect for over one year, would rise to 5.50 percent.

Of course, the FOMC may have decided last Tuesday to do nothing, postponing any increase until its May meeting. Then too, chairman Greenspan is committed to a wedding date in early April with NBC correspondent Andrea Mitchell.

The big question is whether the rate increase has been discounted by the stock market. LTS believes that higher interest rates were one of the factors depressing the market last week. The DJI plummeted 131 points, or 1.9 percent, to close at 6,805 last Friday. Three "Big-Cap" DJI stocks led the parade of casualties.

Eastman Kodak (EK) dropped 9-1/4 points, or 10.5 percent, to close at 79 last

Let's talk...STOCKS

Friday. EK had reported that sales were flat in January and February because of lower prices and the stronger dollar (when overseas sales are converted into U.S. dollars, a stronger dollar vs. the foreign currency means less dollars to bring back home).

Philip Morris (MO) deflated 17-1/4 points, or 13.7 percent, to 111.50. All tobacco stocks were victimized when Liggett Group (maker of Chesterfield's cigarettes) reached a legal settlement with 22 state attorneys general, agreeing to turn over key documents to anti-tobacco plaintiffs in continuing litigation with MO and the three other major cigarette companies. But MO bulls contend that its tobacco operations are now valued at next-to-nothing at current price levels. MO has the lowest P/E ratio, among consumer products companies.

IBM tanked 11-1/4 points, or 7.8 percent, to close at 132-1/2

last Friday. What a sad story, IBM down from its 170-1/8 high earlier this year! The street is concerned that first quarter profits will come up short of expectations, due to sluggish mainframe demand, weak overseas sales and that stronger dollar again.

Even though losers beat gainers on the NYSE last week, and new 52-week lows exceeded 52-week highs on the NYSE, there were stellar DJI stocks that gained last week: Boeing Co. (BA), up 2-3/4 to close at 105-3/4 last Friday; Chevron Corp. (CHV), up 1-7/8 to 69-1/4; Exxon (XON), up 2-3/8 to 103-1/2; McDonald's Corp. (MCD), up 3-1/8 to 47-1/4; and Wal-Mart Stores (WMT), up 1-1/8 to 29-3/4.

Even though not all stocks go down in a declining market, if the market's increased volatility has you losing sleep, LTS suggests that you review your investment objective vs. your

portfolio's present asset allocation. If your equity allocation has grown way above its assigned percentage (due to unrealized price appreciation), maybe you should think about paring the equities back near their objective level, selling part or all of certain selected stock positions.

Be sure to set aside capital gains tax reserves, before reinvesting the remaining proceeds in 10- to 15-year Michigan municipal bonds, which are yielding 5 to 5-1/4 percent, triple tax exempt. (See LTS, Jan. 30, when we discussed this same strategy.)

Stock splits, stock dividends

The stock market loves stock splits and stock dividends. Let's examine a 5-for-4 split vs. a 25 percent stock dividend. In both cases, you — the shareholder — will end up with five shares for every four shares previously owned.

There is a technical accounting difference between a stock split and a stock dividend, but don't worry. In most cases,

more shares will translate into even more market value, with no further investment on your part. The stock should have even greater liquidity because of the increased shares outstanding.

As the market rises, many stocks increase price-wise, and more boards of directors will consider a stock split or a stock dividend. So far in 1997, four DJI stocks have announced splits vs. only 2 in 1996: Boeing Co. (BA), 2-for-1, payable June 13 to shareholders of record on May 13; Exxon (XON), 2-for-1, payable April 11 to holders of record last March 14; IBM, 2-for-1, payable May 27 to record holders of May 9; and Philip Morris (MO), 3-for-1, payable April 10 to holders of record last March 17.

When a DJI stock trades for the first on the split-basis, the DJI divisor is adjusted downward, which will slightly inflate or deflate the index for each price change in any of the 30 DJI stocks thereafter.

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

Business People

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Randy L. Gehring, M.D.** has been appointed chief of Neurosurgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He replaces Janusz Subczynski, M.D., a City of Grosse Pointe resident, who has retired as chief.

Gehring is a board certified neurosurgeon. He earned his medical degree from Indiana University School of Medicine. Gehring is a general neurosurgeon treating disorders such as brain tumors, aneurysms, arterial venous malformation as well as spinal disorders, herniated discs and carpal tunnel syndrome among other diseases of the diseases of the brain, spinal cord and nerves.

He is a member of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons and the American Association of Neurological Surgeons.



Gehring

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Phil Richards** has been named overall operations manager of Bikes, Blades & Boards shop in Grosse Pointe Park. Richards, a co-owner, will assume all responsibilities for the operations of the company previously shared with Grosse Pointe resident **Mike Levan**, a former owner who left to concentrate his energies on opening the Eastside Golf Dome, to be located at Eastland Mall.

Richards has 16 years experience in the bicycle and outdoor sports industry and formerly managed a Schwinn Company-owned store in Denver.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Rick Teranes** will continue as store manager of B3, located at Mack and Cadieux in the Park. Teranes has been with the company since its opening in 1993, and has 12 years experience in the bicycle business.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Joseph E. Schmitt, III**, recently was promoted to senior vice president and chief financial officer of Health Alliance Plan, from his previous position as vice president/chief financial officer.

The departments of finance, claims, contracting/pharmaceutical management, and support services will report to him. He has led the organization's financial operations since 1991 when he joined HAP from the Detroit Medical Center.

A Detroit native, Schmitt holds a master's of business administration from Michigan State University's Advance Management Program. He serves on the board of the Detroit Urban League and its Audit and Finance Committee.

Robert Reimer, English Department chairperson at Grosse Pointe North High School, recently has been named one of three Question Leaders for the national 1997 Advanced Placement Language and Composition test. His appointment is for a three-year term. This year, Educational Testing Service (ETS) has scheduled the reading for the test at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. Reimer has read for the test for several years.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Christopher E. Mengel** has won the 1997 Distinguished Brief Award for the best legal brief submitted to the Michigan Supreme Court during its 1996 court term. The award, one of three given annually, was announced at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing.

Mengel is a partner in the Detroit law firm, of Berkley, Mengel & Vining, P.C. He orally argued the brief, Cori vs. Huron Castings, before the state's highest court; law partner, Guy C. Vinning was trial attorney.

Mengel and two other winners will be honored at an awards banquet in June in Lansing. The brief will be published in the Trinity summer edition of the Thomas M. Cooley Law Review.

Mengel is an appellate specialist. He also litigates in many areas. He attended the University of Notre Dame, Holy Cross College, and received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law. He is a former teaching fellow in research, writing and advocacy at the Detroit College of Law.

The Grosse Pointe News will publish, free of charge, in its Business People section, the job promotions, awards, and seminars attended by people who either live or work within the five Grosse Pointes. To be included, please send your name, phone number, written information regarding the job-related achievement, and a photo, if you wish, to: Business Editor: Amy Andreou Miller, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. No photos will be returned unless indicated, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included.

Auction Report — Our Auction committee is hard at work making plans for our May 17 Spring Auction. If you would like to make a donation or reservations for the event itself, just call the Chamber Office at (810) 777-2741.

Roney & Co. — has a new address. They are now located at 15 Kercheval Ave., in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Chamber wishes Gregory J. Miller, Principal and Branch Manager and all of his employees, the best in their new Home.

Elections for Metro East Chamber of Commerce will be held this spring. We are looking for a few "good men and women" to fill 7 seats that will be expiring. If you're a member of the Chamber and would like to be on the Board of Directors, please call the office for further information.

Metro East Chamber of Commerce
"Working Together for a Better Tomorrow"
Fraser, the 5 Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores

Grosse Pointe Business Night and the Metro East Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours gathering will be with the Detroit Vipers Hockey Team at the Palace on April 10, 1997 at 7 p.m. We're all looking forward to seeing the newly signed Grosse Pointe resident and member of the Metro East Chamber of Commerce, Jimmy Carson (#10) play. You will be offered a very good price for participating in this "Support #10 on the 10th." For just \$57 you will receive 15 lower level seats, \$30 concession money and 4 message boards scrolling your company named. A \$300 value for just

\$57. To order tickets, call Tim Bussineau at (810) 377-0102. **Higher speed limit signs to be erected by spring** — Over 1,500 speed limit signs sporting the higher 70 miles per hour maximum speed should be in place by mid-March on 1,075 miles of limited access freeways. Besides the previous test section along I-75, I-696, I-94 and US-131, motorists will begin noticing the faster speeds on US-31 and additional miles of I-94, I-696 and I-75 where new signs are going up.

Ameritech interactive media services launches Detroit Red Wings Web site — The new web site can be

accessed through (www.detroitredwings.com). It is called "Hockeytown," and features extensive player biographies, live chat, special ticket packages, and up-to-the-minute game reports that include photos taken during the game. Other interesting features include animated hockey players at the top of every section, extensive use of action and historical photos, fan interaction, quick download time, and outstanding navigability.

Welcome new members
Jeff Brayton from Edward Jones Investment Company in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Edward T. Harris of Red Carpet Keim American Heritage Inc. in St. Clair Shores.



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Michigan National



Easter celebrations bring joy to the season of spring

Easter is one of the most joyous holidays of the year. Christmas is festive and fun, but along with the merriment, gifts and happy reunions lurks the nagging thought that the worst of winter has yet to be faced.

But Easter is a herald of the loveliest season of the year. It is not an end but a beginning, for with it comes spring, a time when earth shakes off the shackles of winter and opens its arms to the warming sun's gentle breezes and soft rain.

Trees are just beginning to clothe their bare branches with tiny buds that scarcely hide their stick-like limbs, but shyly promise that soon their skimpy dress will be changed into verdant green and then into vibrant fall reds, yellows and browns before they once again shed their raiment to rest beneath the snows of winter.

Spears of green bravely push up through the edges of dried out lawns.

We know that soon there will be the delicate petals and jonquils yellow as the sun itself to greet our mornings.

There is a softness in the air, a freshness that will become parched and dry in the heat of summer.

Sounds muffled by winter come alive again; sparrows scolding a threatening car, the whirl of cars on a rainy street, the thud of a ball against a wall as a young would-be star works on his catching skills.

It is time to forget those worries and disappointments that seem so ominous in the con-

finer of a housebound winter. Somehow it seems easier to lay them aside and step out into the yard and plan for the beauty that will bloom once again as it had in all the summers gone by.

It is time, once again, for leisurely walking and pausing here and there to admire the newness of spring fashions, to visit a garden center to check out what's new in equipment and what wonderful bounty the seed companies have concocted for us in those irresistible packets.

It is time to drive along the lakeside. The waters are no longer constrained by ice.

Soon the summer sun will be dancing over their ripply waves.

Sailboats will be bobbing along their swells. Swimmers will cut through the surface causing splashes of foam to rise and fall.

For some, the true significance of Christmas and Easter is the religious service observance of those important days.

Christmas is indeed an impressive experience as it is celebrated in the ceremonies of the churches.

The choirs lifting their voices in sonorous welcomes to Christ's birth; the colorful and graceful poinsettias mingling with the greens of fir trees; the crib scene complete with the Star of Bethlehem. All this is indeed the culmination of Christmas.

The shopping, the presents and the get-togethers are but trappings. The true spirit is here.

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

Yet, there is an edge of sadness, even in the religious celebrations. The Babe who was born to redeem the world will suffer and die.

How different is the spirit that permeates Easter. The knowledge that birth is tagged with the inevitable price tag of death is replaced with the exhilarating promise of everlasting life. Hymns are sung, homilies delivered, exaltations chanted — all proclaiming a theme of hope and rebirth.

As we leave the church, the slightly exotic scent of the stately Easter lilies that bank the altar, cling as we march out into the clear spring air, renewed and confident of a happy day ahead.

We are thankful to have sur-

vived the rigors of winter and to be here to enjoy once again the glorious Easter time, rejoicing in the promise of the good living that summer brings.

And what of the symbols and customs of Easter. Many of them evolved because people believed that Easter was truly a time of rebirth and renewal.

For instance, the custom of new outfits for Easter evolved from the belief that a newly baptized person should be clothed in new garments.

So, as we enter the new life that spring brings, we dress up on Easter. In New York City that practice is a spectacle as hundreds of people walk down Fifth Avenue for the Easter parade.

And what about Easter

eggs, the Easter egg hunt and the Easter bunny?

You've heard the old puzzle: "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?"

No one has ever solved that one. But when it comes to which came first — the bunny or the egg — there is no problem.

Children would go poking under bushes to look for eggs. When they did, scared little rabbits would run out of their hiding places and the children believed that the rabbits had laid the eggs.

So the rabbit joined the egg as an essential symbol of Easter.

How did the egg come to be chosen? The egg was looked on as a symbol of life, the place where life begins.

Just as the Easter parade became a national spectacle, so did the egg achieve national recognition when President Rutherford Hayes organized the first Easter egg roll in Washington in the 1800s. Since then it has been an annual event.

Thousands of children gather on the White House lawn for the Easter egg roll. What they

do with the eggs is irrelevant. It's a fun time that culminates in an exciting moment when the president and his family appear.

Ethnic groups carry Easter customs.

Polish people take great pride and rightfully so, for the beautiful designs they paint on eggs.

Another custom is the creation of an egg tree. A tree branch is stripped and painted white.

Eggs are colored, blown out and hung from ribbons on branches.

In this country the custom is kept alive in Pennsylvania. A vibrantly illustrated children's book "The Egg Tree" by Katherine Milhaus, tells the story of a family that made a little Easter egg tree.

Each year the tree grew as the children colored more eggs.

The story is based on a true story of a tree that grew until it was large enough to hang 1,400 eggs on it and it was shown in the historical society of Berks County, Pennsylvania.

Happy Easter.

Social security news

New regulations on childhood disability

Regulations providing guidelines on how the Social Security Administration will apply the new definition of disability for children were published in the federal register on Feb. 11.

Welfare reform legislation passed on Aug. 22, 1996, requires that a child's impairment or combination of impairments will be considered disabling if it causes "marked and severe functional limitations."

For those found not disabled, benefits will not stop before July 1.

For faster service

If you want faster service from Social Security, call first. Most business with Social Security can be handled over the phone, whether its reporting a change of address, applying for benefits or letting Social Security know you've returned to work.

You'll also want to have your social Security number handy when you call. The number for Social Security service is (800) 772-1213.

Household workers

If you paid a household worker at least \$1,000 in wages last year, you are required to report his/her wages and pay Social Security tax on his/her earnings with your tax return.

Workers covered by this law include maids, cleaning people, child care providers, gardeners and others who provide household services.

The exception is workers under 18 years of age who do not do these jobs for a living, like teenagers who babysit or cut the grass.

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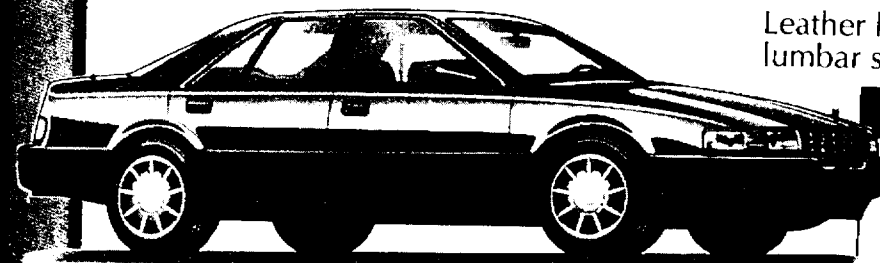


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SEQUENCE

Grosse Pointe News Features

MARCH 27, 1997

Section B

Churches page 5

Health.....page 6

Entertainment.....page 10

Beanie Babies capture hearts and the market

By Ann L. Fouty and
Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writers

Move over fuzzy, live chicks.
Waddle on down the road fluffy
ducks. Hop aside cute, little live bun-
nies.

Colorful Beanie Babies will be tak-
ing your places in Easter baskets
this year.

Parents and grandparents are lit-
erally standing in line to scoop up
Scoops (the pelican) because they are
Nuts (the squirrel) about these 8-
inch, cuter-than-cute plush critters.

Store owners believe one of the
reasons Beanie Babies have caught
on is their price. The suggested price
is \$5 each, or Peanuts (the elephant).

Another selling point is the quality
of workmanship.

Regardless of workmanship, high-
priced plush animals recently were
not selling well.

Maintaining the inexpensive price

hit the area around Christmas.

Beanie Babies are a product of Ty
Inc. The company's United States
headquarters is in Oakbrook, Ill.,
near Chicago.

Beanie Babies can be found from
the nursery to the office and on the
Internet, where, incidentally, it is the
most tapped-into Web site
(www.ty.com).

Indeed, adults are taking Beanie
Babies to work to relieve telephone
boredom and to knead in their hands
as a stress reducer.

One Hill employee, who wished to
remain anonymous, said his wife has
a Beanie Baby perched within her
workstation at EDS.

In the past few months, adults
and children are collecting, hoarding
and in general, going Quackers (the
duck) over Beanie Babies.

The craze has also extended to Roy
O'Brien Ford in St. Clair Shores. The
car dealer uses Beanie Babies to lure

buyers away from other
Ford competition. They
offer one to customers who
buy or lease a new or used
truck or car.

O'Brien Ford has given
away 125 toys in the last
two weeks and is pleased
with sales. But the

employees are not com-
pletely hip to all the
Beanie Baby lingo.

"We've given out a lot of
... um, the piggies; they
seem most popular," said
Skip Anderson, sales man-
ager, referring to Squealer,
the pink pig.

Eastside residents have a
number of stores from which to pur-
chase these coveted items: Jacobson's
Store for the Home in the City of
Grosse Pointe; Something Special
and Something Special Too, both in
Grosse Pointe Farms; Village Toy
Company in the City of Grosse
Pointe; Fisher's Hallmark and
Strobel's, both in Eastland; Little
Green Apple Hallmark, Kar's

Hallmark, Jan and
Jim's Hallmark, all in
St. Clair Shores; and
Bon Secours Nursing
Home in St. Clair
Shores.

"I haven't seen any-
thing like it in quite a
while," said Debby
Webber, manager of
the Fisher's Hallmark
at Eastland Mall.

Nancy Renick, owner
of the Village Toy Co.,
saw a frenzy with
Snurfs, Cabbage
Patch dolls, Trolls and
Pops, but none of these
have compared to
Beanie Babies.

Store managers said
people are calling them
all day, every day ask-
ing if Beanie Babies
are available.

Few store owners
can predict when ship-
ments come or how
many of the toys
they'll receive.

Ty officials admit
their shipping sched-
ule is "quirky."

But Karmen
Kohlwe, vice presi-
dent of Ty, said that
the erratic delivery is
part of the company's
marketing strategy.

Beanie Babies also
have a special appeal
because each is hand-
made. A tag announces
its birthdate and its
name, and includes a
poem, Kohlwe said.

"The poem gets chil-
dren and adults start-
ed on dreaming up a
unique personality for
each Beanie Baby,"
the first Beanie Baby
issued did not have
names, birth-



Beanie Babies have become collectibles. When a local
toy store gets a new shipment of the stuffed toys, they're
often sold out the same day. Some stores take reserva-
tions for specific Beanie Babies.

dates, and poems.

However, Ty officials
found that the Beanie
Babies' identifying infor-
mation helped thwart
copies of Beanie Babies.

The newest Beanie
Baby to be released with-
in the next few weeks,
Kohlwe said, is a tawny-
colored male lion. He does
not yet have a name or
poem.

Beanie Babies are sold
nearly exclusively
through small specialty
stores.

And when the animals
come to the up-scale
stores, a shipment — no
matter how large — does-
n't last a day.

"We sell out within 24
hours," said Jan Ropes,
owner of Jan and Jim's
Hallmark in St. Clair
Shores. "They don't last
the day."

"We generally get in
600-800 (in a shipment),"
said Mary Lou Munger,
assistant manager of the
Little Green Apple
Hallmark in St. Clair
Shores. "They don't last
the day."

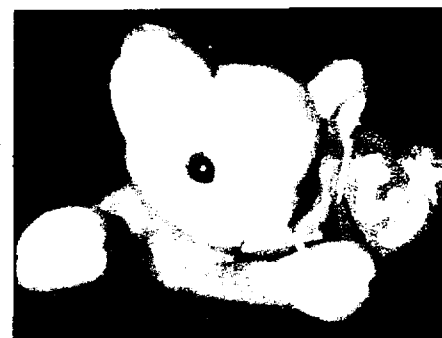
Something Special and
Something Special Too
and Village Toys all
receive more than 1,000
in each shipment, but
declined to be more spe-
cific.

"Most customers are
collectors," Webber said.
"They come in with lists."

Lists of all the Beanie
Babies with their names
and birthdates are pro-
vided at most stores that
carry them.

Despite the Crunch

See Beanie
Page 2B



Nip the cat is one of 77 Beanie Baby
originals, each with its own poem.

of Beanie Babies baffles economic
experts because creating scarcity in a
high-demand item usually allows the
price to be raised.

"What I can't explain is how the
company generated the hysteria,"
said Rowena Pecchenino, Michigan
State University macroeconomics
professor.

Born over four years ago, the craze

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SEQUENCE

Peslar-Koos

Melissa Peslar, daughter of Hope Hoffman of Grosse Pointe Farms and Doran Peslar of Knoxville, Tenn., married Gregory Allen Koos, son of Robert Koos of Dearborn, on Sept. 14, 1996, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant Dennison officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Golf Club.

The bride wore a white silk shantung floor-length gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline and floral lace appliques. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies and gardenias.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Kristin Cowper of Royal Oak.

The flowergirl was Katie Polakowski of Dearborn.

The matron of honor wore a lavender chiffon floor-length dress.

Michael Kilano of Novi was the best man.

Groomsmen were Joshua Fairbrother of Middletown, Conn.; the groom's brother, Bob Koos of Dearborn; and John Cowper of Royal Oak.

The ringbearer was Kyle



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Allen Koos

Koos of Dearborn. The mother of the bride wore a tea-length floral print chiffon dress.

Scripture readers were Sara Koeze of Morgantown, W. Va., and Bob Koos of Dearborn.

The bride is regional manager for sales and marketing with NBC.

The groom is an account manager, applied technologies with O/E Systems.

The newlyweds traveled to the Greek islands. They live in Royal Oak.

Beanies

From page 1B

(the shark) in the demand of these Magic(al, the dragon) toys, smaller specialty store owners will not tolerate hysteria in their stores.

Lillian Strobel, owner of Strobel's at Eastland, has roped outside her store. Four or five customers are allowed in the store at a time, so that clerks can assist customers who want to shop at a slower pace.

At Eastland, eager shoppers won't even let store clerks get the toys out of the box and onto shelves and into baskets.

Renick, too, refuses to whip the emotions of her customers into a frenzy.

"That is wrong," she said. In fact, Renick has rewarded her employees with Beanie Baby cash bonuses for their calm and helpful presentations to customers, and the employees' encouragement for customers to be patient.

In contrast, fights have broken out among customers at

Nordstrom's at Somerset North. Officials with the upscale store would not confirm that employees were facilitating a frenetic environment by tossing Beanie Babies to customers — like throwing fish scraps to swooping pelicans.

Another Grosse Pointe store insists upon civility during this Beanie Baby craze.

"I believe my stores are the only ones that take special orders from customers," said Sandy Gillespie, owner of Something Special and

Something Special Too, both located within the Hill shopping district on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Customers can phone in, or stop in to check off a list of Beanie Babies they are seeking. When Gillespie receives a shipment, she and her employees separate each customer's special order and notify him or her.

"Hey, I'm a busy mom. I know what it's like not to have

the time to run around to find something for your child. To get a Beanie Baby from most stores, it's a matter of whether you're there right when the shipment arrives. People appreciate the huge effort we are going to for them, and they act happy and patient," Gillespie said.

Nancy Eliaz of Roseville was shopping last week at Something Special Too. She gives Beanie Babies to her children for earning good grades and as rewards.

Cindy Fischer of St. Clair Shores is another mom pleased with Beanie Babies. Aside from being so "darn cute," they aren't violent or mean toys, she said. Her two sons have 24 of the 77 available. The Easter bunny will bring another 25.

When her 6-year-old son, Benjamin, believes his 8-year-old brother, Jacob, isn't loving the Beanie Babies enough, Fischer said, the neglected ones join him in bed.

To dole sufficiently on your Beanie Babies there are all kinds of accessories, such as backpacks, scarves, overalls, sweaters, dresses, hats, beds, sleeping bags and carrying bags. These are generally as inexpensive as the animals themselves.

For those willing to pay a little more there is a swap and sale from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$5 or \$35 to set up a table.

The brainchild of the swap and sale was the Village Toy Company. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Home of Detroit. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

And for those Beanie Baby inspired authors, there is a newsletter put out by a Grosse Pointe youngster Elizabeth Krusz. The newsletter is available at the Village Toy Company.

Engagements

Friedel-Owen

Douglas and Diane Friedel of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dana Friedel, to Mark Owen, son of Gwen Owen of St. Clair Shores. A June wedding is planned.

Friedel earned an associate's degree in nursing from

Oakland Community College. She is a registered nurse at Hutzel Hospital.

Owen earned a corporate finance degree from Wayne State University. He is a loan officer with NBD Bank.

Holme-Spitzley

Charles and Dolores Holme of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly A. Holme, to Ray L. Spitzley, son of Sallie Spitzley of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Joseph Spitzley. A July wedding is planned.

Holme earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing from DePaul University. She is an interior decorator in Singapore.

Spitzley earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Denison University and a master's degree in public and private management from the Yale University School of Management. He is a managing director with Morgan Stanley Asia in Singapore.



Mark Owen and Dana Friedel

Garden Center will offer scholarship, beautification awards

To encourage the pursuit of a degree, or an advanced degree, in agriculture and natural resources at Michigan State University or natural resources and environment at the University of Michigan, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center will offer a \$1,000 designated scholarship for use in the fall 1997 semester.

Students who are seniors or graduate students at either of the universities are eligible. Preference will be given to resident applicants of the Grosse Pointe area.

The deadline for scholarship applications is Thursday, May 15. For information, applicants should contact the appropriate department scholarship program officer of their university, or contact the Garden Center's awards chairman, Andrea Rasmussen, at (313) 886-8364.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will again offer funds this year for a landscape beautification project by a Grosse Pointe organization. Applications are available by calling Rasmussen and the application deadline is also Thursday, May 15.

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And mirth that has no bitter stings

Rudyard Kipling
What a pleasant incident it most often is to meet new people at my favorite table. This, Jack Danaher and I did recently at Don and Judy Thomas' Friday afternoon St. Clair Shores game.

Rose Oliver came to the east side three years ago when she moved from Shreveport, but I had never had the pleasure until her partner Irma Reindel introduced us. Quite a change for a lady who had traveled the world, always with her late husband who had enjoyed a lifetime of distinguished service with the U.S. Air Force.

Rose impressed me *tout de suite* as her direct and simple methods were most effective. She later told me that she had learned our game from a Mrs. Sharpe back in Shreveport, a phenomenal teacher. These past 17 years she has been playing duplicate with unusual enthusiasm, for the game has innumerable and complex challenges that she finds uncanny.

"I never thought anything would supersede my love for gardening and sewing, but this game has," she said. Today Rose plays three times a week and she's pleased that she's found partners like Irma, George Belanger and Tom Miller.

Get to the point in how you play and what you say is her motto and her approach is aggressive and effective. "When I'm holding good cards I bid them sometimes quite often and when I'm not, I don't," she said. "Neither do I pussyfoot through the tulips in my play. The only worthwhile doctrine in party bridge is the value you get for achievement. First be sure of making your bid and then if you have some elaborate way of gathering overtricks OK, but don't get set trying."

"I've seen declarers forget what their goal is in search for more winners, and before they know it they're set."

She gave me the following hand she played with Tom at the War Memorial game and it is a classic example of her concept.

N/S Vulnerable

♠ 8 7 5 3			
♥ A 6 4			
♦ 10 9 8			
♣ A J 9			
♠ 9 K Q J 9 8 7	W	E	
♥ A Q 7			
♦ 7 6 2			
	♠	♥	♦
	8 6 4 2	10 3 2	6 4 3
	5	6 4 3	K Q 5 3
	AK Q J 10		
	K 5 2		
	10 8 4		

E	ROSE	W	TOM
-	1*	2*	2*
-	3*	4*	-
-	4*	passed out	-

The dummy seemed to offer just enough to win 10 tricks if the many uncertainties could be controlled. As can be seen, 11 winners are evident if the club and diamond honors are well placed, but the bidding would suggest differently. It's also the kind of hand you can get set if your try for overtricks.

Note how the talented Mrs. Oliver handled it to ensure success. After winning the heart ace she pulled the missing trumps in two plays. At trick 4, her diamond king. Note, no attempt to enter dummy and finesse the diamond queen. At 5, west shifted to a small club and our gifted declarer let it ride to east queen. At 6, back came a diamond that was ducked to west's queen. At 7, on the club continuation, dummy's ace was played. Now dummy's diamond 10. At trick 9, a heart was ruffed. 10 declarer's diamond jack pitching dummy's last losing club and then a club was ruffed for 10 winners.

Not so at every other table losing two clubs and two diamonds. It seems declarer, after drawing trumps, tried to get to dummy for the diamond finesse, which is successful if the club and diamond honors are divided. Unfortunately this brings about an unfortunate result.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: REMOVAL OF TREES: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, 1997, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing removal of dead/dying/diseased large city trees for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Copies of specification and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the city. For further information, contact the City Clerk's office at 343-2440.

GPN: 03/27/97

Louise S. Wanke,
City Clerk

CITY OF HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to federal guidelines, the City of Harper Woods decided to submit the following projects for funding from the 1997 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program.

LOCATION	ACTIVITY	AMOUNT
City-wide	Administration	\$ 9,500
City-wide	Pointes Area Assisted Transit	\$20,000
City-wide	S.O.C. Minor Home Repairs	\$31,200
City-wide	Boulevard Improvement	\$34,300

G.P.N./The Connection: 03/27/97
Posted: March 24, 1997

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

Wrinkle Cream Great Success

Millions To Try
Free Home-Trial

Millions of jars of the exciting EBS Wrinkle Cream, which was developed by Pharmacist Robert Heldfond, have been purchased by women who are reporting wonderful results.

His EBS Wrinkle Cream is not only perfect for the woman who may already have the dreaded signs of looking older... wrinkles, crow's feet, crepey neck and throat, "feather" lips, dry, slack, sensitive, aging skin... but is also perfect for the woman who may only have a few lines and is worried about looking old too soon.

EBS works like five creams in one jar... a Wrinkle Cream, Throat Cream, Firming Cream, 24 Hour Moisturizing Cream, and Makeup Base all in one. Your skin will feel soft, velvety, firmer and visibly healthier and younger looking.

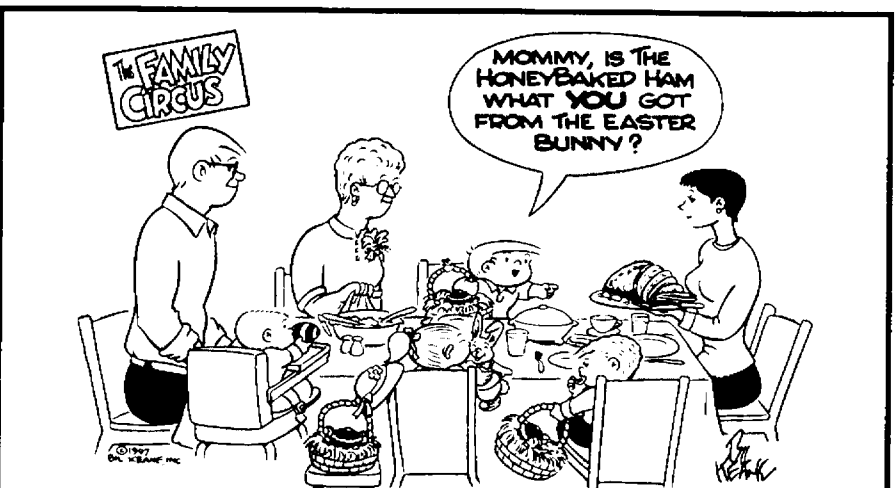
If your skin is appearing to age too quickly... HERE IS GOOD



NEWS! Pharmacist Heldfond says, "I am so certain you will love my EBS Cream that I am offering A GENEROUS FREE HOME-TRIAL SUPPLY OF EBS to millions of women who wish to look visibly younger. Hurry to the cosmetic counter of any department store shown below for your free trial and you will be amazed even with the first application!"

NOTE: Call this 24-hour toll free number: 1-800-938-9325 to hear Pharmacist Heldfond tell you more about EBS Wrinkle Cream.

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• Dearborn Hts. 23300 Ford Rd.	(313) 274-9600	• Sterling Hts. 44871 Hayes	(810) 566-4700
• Detroit 3741 Fenkel	(313) 862-8622	• Taylor 23143 Eureka Rd.	(313) 374-2600
• East Lansing 2843 E. Grand River	(517) 333-3900	• Troy 1081 E. Long Lake Rd.	(810) 689-4890
• Flint 3320 Miller Rd.	(810) 733-8686	• W. Bloomfield 33270 West 14 Mile Rd.	(810) 851-2400
• Grand Rapids 3756 - 28th St. SE	(616) 957-3430		

The HoneyBaked Ham Company stores are found nationwide with over 270 locations in 31 states. To find The HoneyBaked Ham Company products anywhere in the continental U.S.A. call toll free 1-800-892-HAMS.
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Project HOPE luncheon

A recent fashion show benefit for the Women's Division for Project HOPE featured Bill Blass, in person, with his spring collection. Among the Grosse Pointers who attended were, from left: Sybil Jaques, Denise Andris, Gloria Clark and Judith Langenbach.



Evening of Hope

More than 1,000 guests attended the 16th annual Evening of Hope dinner dance, a fundraiser for Leukemia, Research, Life Inc., a non-profit organization that supports childhood cancer research. The evening raised more than \$27,000 at a silent auction. Among those who attended were, from left, Steve and Pat Carrouthers and Grosse Pointers Sharon and Rick Fromm. Sharon Fromm is president of Leukemia, Research, Life Inc.

Bon Secours offers diabetes support group

As part of its ongoing education program, Bon Secours Hospital will offer free monthly support group meetings for diabetics and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bon Brae Center Lounge, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. Participants will discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates, and how to control and monitor glucose levels. Topics to be discussed at upcoming sessions include: April 2: Carbohydrate counting as a meal planning tool. May 7: New choices in diabetes medication. June 4: Ulcer-proof your feet. July 2: Coping with chronic disease. Aug. 6: How to prevent the "high and lows" of diabetes. For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Designers' Showhouse

The 1997 Detroit Symphony Designer's Showhouse was built in 1923 as the home of Edward F. Fisher, the last of the seven Fisher brothers who founded the Fisher Body Co.

The house, at 892 Boston Blvd. (adjacent to Berry Gordy's mansion) in Detroit, will be decorated by 30 Michigan interior designers and tours will be available to the public from Saturday, May 17, to Sunday, June 8.

Proceeds will go to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

A recent "Bare Bones Tour" gave people a chance to view the mansion before the designers get to work. On the weekend of March 15-16, more than 2,500 people paid \$1 each to walk through the stately mansion and gawk at its stained glass windows, Pewabic tile decorations, elaborately carved hand-painted ceilings and its gardens with fountains and reflecting pools.

At the left is Jean Azar of Grosse Pointe Shores, a member of the Bare Bones fundraiser committee.

At the right is Ann Lawson of Grosse Pointe Farms, a director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council.

Columnist to talk about 'Lessons I Have Learned'

Susan Ager, a columnist with the Detroit Free Press, will speak from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Ager, whose column appears in The Way We Live section of the paper every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, is known for her intimate, honest perspective on issues involving people and events, both local and national.

A selection of her most popular columns is included in the anthology "At Heart," which will be available for purchase before and after her talk.

Ager is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in journalism. In 1980-81 she studied at the University of Michigan on a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for journalists. She has received many national and state writing awards throughout her career.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women and the War Memorial. Admission is \$7.



Susan Ager

Meetings

Garden Center

"Starting From Seed" will be the subject of the Green Thumb lecture sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Nancy Szerlag, freelance writer and lecturer. Szerlag's weekly column on gardening appears in The Detroit News.

Szerlag will demonstrate tricks for growing perennials, annuals and vegetables from seed and she will show how to quick-start seeds. The program is free for Garden Center members; \$5 for non-members.

Selective Singles

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club, a group of single adults 45 and older, will meet

on Friday, March 28, at Bravo's in Roseville for cocktails, conversation, and dinner at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call Don at (810) 263-4267 or Charlotte at (810) 294-0760.

Toastmasters

The New Center Toastmaster Club will hold its spring membership drive from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, at One Ford Place, in the New Center area.

Toastmasters will show how to express thoughts, ideas and opinions, develop leadership potential through its educational program. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (313) 393-3448.

Shores

garden club

The Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet on Friday, April 4, to tour the greenhouse with James Farquhar Jr. of Grosse Pointe Florists. After the tour, members will have "high tea" at the home of Becky Johnson. Co-

hostesses will be Marion Huegli and Carolyn Frew.

Men's

Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe recently presented a check to Ellen Bowen, director of the Pointe Singers, a 58-member student choral group from Grosse Pointe South High School. The money is to be used for scholarships for two students (to be named later) to attend camp at Interlochen this summer.

The Pointe Singers recently took first-place honors in four of five categories at the International Showstopper Invitational at Walt Disney World in Florida.

MOROUN

NURSING HOME

8045 EAST JEFFERSON
DETROIT, MICH.

821-3525

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In celebration of Doctors' Day Sunday, March 30

We salute the over 400
skilled and caring

Private Practice Physicians

and

Henry Ford Medical Group Physicians

who are dedicated to

the gentle art of healing

at

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital



Henry Ford Cottage Hospital - Grosse Pointe Farms
Henry Ford Family Practice Centers - St. Clair Shores & New Baltimore
Henry Ford Continuing Care Centers - Harper Woods & Roseville
Henry Ford Medical Center Pierson Clinic - Grosse Pointe Farms
Henry Ford Eye Care Services - Grosse Pointe Park
Henry Ford Medical Center - Roseville
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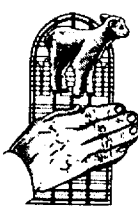
SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Easter Worship Service

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

20338 Mack at Lochmoor G.P.W.
Pastor, Randy S. Boelter Pastor, Timothy Holzerland



MAUNDY THURSDAY
11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship

GOOD FRIDAY
Passion Service 1:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service 7:30 p.m.

EASTER FESTIVAL
Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
with Sr. Choir directed by Bruce Siningar

EASTER BREAKFAST 8:30 a.m.

HE IS RISEN!

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Faith Lutheran Church

CHRIST CENTERED - SPIRIT LED

Jefferson at Phillip 822-2296



GOOD FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.

Tenebrae Service with Communion

EASTER SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Nursery Available

Ronald W. Schmidt, Pastor

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church

1401 Whittier Road Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
313-885-4960



Holy Thursday, March 27
Celebration of the Lord's Supper with Washing of the Feet, 7:30 p.m.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament with Children's Procession, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Good Friday, March 28
Stations of the Cross, 12:00 noon
Celebration of the Lord's Passion 1:30 pm

Holy Saturday, March 29
Blessing of Food and Easter Egg Hunt, 12:00 noon
Solemn Celebration of the Easter Vigil with adult Baptisms, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday Masses
8:00 am, Organ and Cantor
9:30 am, Family Liturgy
11:00 am, Formal Choir

Please join us for Holy Week and Easter Services.
Fr. Joe McCormick, OSA - Pastor

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Established 1865

The Presbyterian Church (USA)

HOLY WEEK

Maundy Thursday - 6:30 p.m. Dinner
7:30 p.m. - Taizé Worship with Holy Communion
Good Friday - 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
Noon - 3:00 p.m. Meditation in Sanctuary
8:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service

Holy Saturday Vigil - 8:00 p.m. Paschal Vigil
Holy Communion

EASTER SUNDAY

Baptism & Holy Communion

REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching

7:45 Columbarium Service 8:45 - 12:15 Crib/Toddler Care
9:00 & 11:00 Worship Service

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

HOLY WEEK and EASTER SCHEDULE

Maundy Thursday
Thursday, March 27, 1997, 7:30 P.M.

Good Friday

Friday, March 28, 1997
Adoration of the Crucified, 1:00 P.M.
(with St. Paul, here at St. James)
Mary's Way of the Cross, 7:30 P.M.

EASTER VIGIL

Saturday, March 29, 1997, 7:00 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY

Sunday, March 30, 1997, 8:00 and 11:00 A.M.

Breakfast following 8:00 Service



ST. JAMES

LUTHERAN CHURCH

211 MOROSS ROAD AT KERCHEVAL

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

884-0511

Pastor Troy G. Wake

Easter at Christ Episcopal Church



Saturday - March 29

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
8:00 p.m. Great Vigil of Easter
Taizé Music and Holy Eucharist

Sunday - March 30

7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:15 a.m. Family Celebration - Holy Eucharist, and Flowering of the Cross*

11:15 p.m. Festival Celebration of the Holy Eucharist*

Tuesday - April 1

11:00 a.m. Special Easter Service and Luncheon
(No 9:30 a.m. Eucharist today)

*Child Care Provided

CHRIST CHURCH GROSSE POINTE

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
(313) 885-4841



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

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. Communion Service

GOOD FRIDAY 7:00 p.m. Good Friday Service

EASTER SUNDAY 8:00 a.m. Sunrise Service

9:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast

10:30 a.m. Worship



CHRIST CHURCH

Invites You to Attend HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. Worship Service

GOOD FRIDAY Noon-1:00 p.m. Good Friday Service

EASTER SUNDAY 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Rollin Norris, Rector

Dr. Joanne Vollendorf, Rector

Security Parking

JEFFERSON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8625 E. Jefferson Avenue



Maundy Thursday - 8:00 p.m.

Tenebrae, Communion

Good Friday - 1:00-2:00 p.m.

"Hear Us, Holy Jesus" - Cantata

Easter - 10:15 a.m. Special Music

10:30 a.m. Festival Service with brass, organ and choral music

Rev. Peter C. Smith preaching

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Nursery Secured Parking

822-3456

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075

MAUNDY THURSDAY

7:30 - Tenebrae with Communion Service

EASTER WORSHIP

COME CELEBRATE WITH US

9:00 a.m. - Easter breakfast

10:00 a.m. - Worship with Communion

"He Is Not Here"

Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

Crib Room Facilities Available

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Chalfonte & Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms

Holy Week Services

MAUNDY THURSDAY

1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. - Worship with Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. - Joint Service at St. James with St. James

7:30 p.m. - Tenebrae Service with reflections on the seven

last words of Jesus from the Cross

EASTER SUNDAY

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. - Worship with Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. - Breakfast

Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor



Historic Mariners' Church

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HOLY WEEK AND EASTER DAY

MAUNDY THURSDAY

March 27: 12:10 p.m.

The Holy Communion in commemoration of the first Lord's Supper.

GOOD FRIDAY

March 28: Noon-3:00 p.m.

Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the

Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music

throughout the Three Hours. Enter when you

can; leave when you must.

EASTER DAY

March 30: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

The Easter Liturgy. Festival Choral Communion

at both services.

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 & Choirmaster

313-259-2206

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

"Family Easter Service"

10:30 a.m. Service & Church School

17150 MAUMEE

881-0420

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kercheval at Lakepointe

Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday -

Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00

COME JOIN US

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS

SUNDAY IS:

"Reality"

First Church of Christ,

Scientist

Grosse Pointe Farms,

282 Chalfonte Ave.

4 blocks West of Moross

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods TU4-5040

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY 1:00-2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service

7:30 p.m. Tenebrae

EASTER SUNDAY 7:00 & 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, pastor

Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

211 Moross Road - Grosse Pointe Farms

MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service

GOOD FRIDAY - 12:30 Worship Service

EASTER SUNDAY

7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service and 8:00 a.m. Breakfast

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Easter Worship Service

Dr. Jack E. Giguere, preaching

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park (near Mack and Vernier)

EASTER GREETINGS

MAUNDY THURSDAY - 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Homily

GOOD FRIDAY - Noon-1:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and

Good Friday Liturgy

7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and

Reserved Sacrament

HOLY SATURDAY - 4:00 p.m. Children's Service -

First Eucharist of Easter

EASTER SUNDAY - 8:00 and 10:30 Choral Eucharist and

Sermon (Nursery care at 10:30 Service)

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

19950 Mack Avenue 886-4301

Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Tenebrae with Communion

Good Friday Noon-3:00 p.m.

Quiet Music & Meditation

(Worshippers may attend all

or a portion as schedules permit)

Easter Sunday

7:00 a.m. in the Garden

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship and Music

with Brass Ensemble

"We would be honored to have you join us!"

HOLY WEEK & EASTER AT ST. AMBROSE PARISH

Thursday, March 27 -- HOLY THURSDAY

Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 28 -- GOOD FRIDAY

Stations of the Cross - 12 noon

Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death - 1:30 p.m.

Stations in the Street - 3:30 - Starting at Jefferson & Manistique

Saturday, March 29 -- HOLY SATURDAY

Blessing of Easter Foods - 12 noon

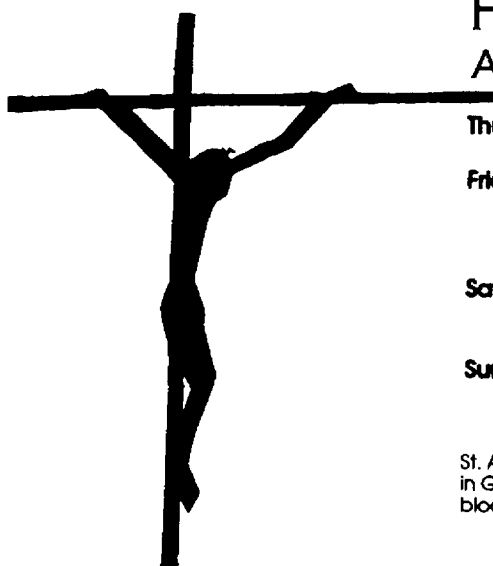
THE GREAT EASTER VIGIL MASS - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 30 -- EASTER SUNDAY

Mass at 8:30 a.m.

Mass at 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Catholic Church is located at 15020 Hampton,
in Grosse Pointe Park, one block north of Jefferson and one
block east of Alter. (313) 822-2814



The Pastor's Corner Three fateful days

By the Rev. Gordon S. Mikoski
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the most important three days of the year for Christians.

On Friday, the death of Jesus Christ on the cross will be remembered.

On Saturday, his burial and the period of watching and waiting is observed.

On Sunday, the most important day of the year for Christians — Jesus' resurrection from the dead — will be celebrated with great joy. At the heart of these three days of special worship is the drama of humanity's relationship with God.

Tomorrow has come to be called "Good Friday" because Jesus' death on this day nearly 2,000 years ago brought about forgiveness of sins and the turning point in the battle between God and the forces of evil.

Like the parting of the waters of the Red Sea, this day marks the opening of the pathway from human bondage to sin and death into the freedom of reconciliation with God and love for neighbor.

On Good Friday, God did for all of us what we could not do for ourselves — namely, rescue from the miserable circumstances that we and others have made of life in this world.

On Holy Saturday, the loss of life, hope and meaning are profoundly mourned. In the desolation of death we wait and pray hoping against hope that death and destruction will not be the final word in our lives and in our world.

The grim reality of death and the triumphs of evil are felt in all their bewildering fullness. With the Psalmist, our prayer for ourselves and our world is: "Why have you forgotten us? Why must we walk about mournfully because the enemy oppresses us?" and "Why are you cast down, O my soul, and why are you disquieted within me? Hope in God; for I shall again praise Him, my help and my God." In the midst of dark despair we pray and wait for God's deliverance.

In the midst of darkness, the Light of God dawns on Easter morning declaring that God is triumphant. Not even sin and death are strong enough to defeat God's loving intention for humanity. The bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead is the ultimate act of triumph of God over everything in our lives and in our world that seeks to hurt and destroy.

The Easter message ringing from one continent to the other is that the love of God for us, revealed in Jesus Christ, will be the final word for us and for our world.

Life and love, not death and hate, await us in the future (in spite of all the current leading indicators). Easter is the decisive turning point in God's relationship with the human family.

Because He lives, we shall live also. Won't you join the celebration?



Fontbonne Jubilee

Members of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's 50th anniversary committee have launched a year-long observance of the auxiliary's jubilee. They are offering a special commemorative pin (at the left) designed by Pamela Abce Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods. Pins are \$10 and may be purchased in LeFontbonne Shoppe, in the St. John Concentrated Care Building lobby, at the Fontbonne Auxiliary office or by calling (313) 343-7584. Proceeds will support Fontbonne projects.

Committee members are shown in the back row, from left: Santian Fulgenzi, Ardis Gardella, Gayle Boutros, Diane Mills and Carolyn Wagner. In the front, from left, are Maureen McCabe, Ann Garberding, Sharon Burke, Patricia Ostosh and Patie Klimchuk.

First English Lutheran honors St. Clair Shores woman

Beverly Jackson of St. Clair Shores has been chosen First English Lutheran Church Woman of the Year by its members this month.

Jackson, a 27-year member of the church, represented its members at the annual banquet of the Southeastern Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America honoring women. The banquet was held at Crystal Gardens in Southgate Feb. 15 with many FELC members present.

Jackson has served the church over the years as Sunday school teacher, president of the church women and Faith Circle, secretary of the circle, volunteer in the church office, and is in her fifth year as chairman of the FELC fall craft show held each October.

In addition to her church activities, Jackson uses her talent in needlework to display and sell her crocheting at Beverly's Boutique at area craft shows. She also has been involved in Eastern Star and is approaching her 50th year as a member of Otsikita Council of Girl Scouts.

Babies

Frances Elizabeth Schulte

Susan and Patrick Schulte of Royal Oak are the parents of a daughter, Frances Elizabeth Schulte, born Feb. 23, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Mary Jane Rousseau of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents

are Rose and Eugene Schulte of St. Clair Shores and the late Catherine Schulte.

Lynn Frances Pytell

Mark H. and Ann K. Pytell of Clinton Township are the parents of a daughter, Lynn Frances Pytell, born March 1, 1997. Grandparents are Robert H. and Laurie Pytell of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Morgan Michael Warner

Jan and Robert Warner of

Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Morgan Michael Warner, born Feb. 25, 1997.

Maternal grandparents are Jacqueline and James Vernon of Bloomfield Village. Paternal grandparents are Irene Warner of Trenton and the late Morgan Michael Warner.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Patricia Dololou of Royal Oak and Charlotte Irvine Ramberg of Sun Lakes, Ariz.

Hannah Marie Satterlund

Kathy and Fred Satterlund of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Hannah Marie Satterlund, born March 11, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Harold and Arlene Connell of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Paternal grandparents are Marjorie Satterlund of Bloomfield Hills and the late Donald Satterlund.

Pride of the Pointes

James Whitehead of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at New Hampshire College. He is a freshman business administration major.

Grosse Pointers who were named to the dean's list at Miami University included: Kathryn L. Hemstead, Kathleen E. Kresse, Melissa Brady, Jennifer Dettloff, Mary Marks, Andrew M. Schumacher, Christa Schumacher, Valerie M. Slowik and John N. Spain III.

David Kerfoot of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated from Grand Valley State University after the fall 1996 semester.

Charles L. Ruifrok Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ruifrok of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame.

Caroline Scott Jeffs of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at DePauw University.

Grosse Pointers who graduated from Central Michigan University recently are: Hollis Brooks, Tricia Buccellato, Patrick Glover, Courtney Joondeph, Christine Livermore, Regan Zangrilli and Michael Cleary.

Nathaniel Spurr of Grosse Pointe Park, a freshman majoring in mathematics at the University of Rochester, was named to the fall dean's list.

Amy R. Shanle of Grosse Pointe Shores, a senior at Fairfield University, was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Whitney Lane Joondeph of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the dean's list at Hamline University School of Law.

Cara Stackpoole of Grosse Pointe Woods will spend a week working with the Sault Ste. Marie tribe of Ojibwa Indians as part of the Alternative Spring Break Program at the University of Michigan. She and 11 other students will help teachers in

the K-8 classes with after-school programs and community projects.

Two Grosse Pointers were named to the dean's list at Aquinas College. They are Mark C. Campbell and Lisabeth J. Keegan.

Adrienne Norris, daughter of Patricia A. Norris of Grosse Pointe Farms and Christopher M. Norris of Birmingham, earned a perfect 4.0 grade-point average for the fall semester at Hillsdale College.

Rebecca Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Simpson of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College.

Grosse Pointer Jonathan Opdyke, son of Karen Opdyke and the late Dr. William Opdyke, received the Charles Barth Jr. Distinguished Class Prize from the University of Michigan Engineering School. The Barth Prize is presented to a sophomore who has demonstrated academic excellence, leadership qualities and outstanding contributions to the university and the community.

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SEQUENCE

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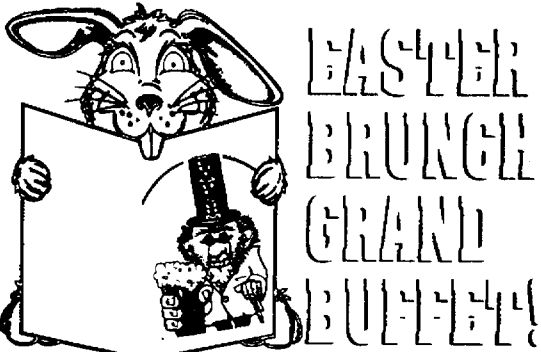
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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

Dealing with grief is serious business for children

By Jerre Cory
Special Writer

Unlike previous generations, which were raised on sayings like "Good things come to those who wait" and "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," today's young people are part of the "now" generation. They don't want to wait for anything — whether it's food or access to the Internet. They want everything now.



Jerre Cory

Unfortunately, the same attitude often permeates the grieving process.

As children struggle with the death of a friend, sibling or parent due to violence, AIDS, accidents or disease, well-meaning friends and family members often succumb to the failing of the young — the need for instant results. They may question why a child is taking so long to get over a death that happened more than a year ago. But what these well-meaning people don't realize is that a child's and an adult's grief can be very different from one another.

First and foremost, the concept of death can be an extremely difficult idea for children to grasp. The younger the child is cognitively, the longer it may take to fully comprehend and deal with death.

Children also tend to grieve in pieces, much like some adults. They may begin by acting out angry behaviors, often because they don't have words for their feelings. Children also tend to feel isolated in their grief. As egocentric beings, they believe that they are the only ones who have ever experienced death. Their isolation is increased by the fact that parents, who are often struggling with their own grief, may not be available emotionally to their children, who are also suffering.

Children may also suffer from "death disease" — a fear that other children may have of the child who has lost a loved one, especially when that death was due to suicide, homicide or AIDS.

As a child grows older, grief turned inward can become a self-destructive pattern. Young people who are not taught to deal with their grief may turn to drugs, alcohol and risky behaviors in order to numb the pain of death. They may drop out of school, attempt complete suicide or begin to display social problems such as the inability to get along with peers and family members.

Unfortunately, there is no quick fix for grief. It is not a short-term process but, more often, an 18- to 24-month process (or longer) that requires time and patience.

The best we can do as adults is to provide a sympathetic ear to children who are grieving. That's why St. John Health System is teaming up with other local health care providers to establish the Grieving Children's Program in areas throughout metropolitan Detroit.

Support groups will focus on children and how to help them deal with grief. Group support will help to reinforce to children that they are not alone in their loss. Opportunities to write, paint and play music will further help children to express their grief through these mediums. In addition, children will have a safe place within which to release their anger (for example, with punching bags) instead of turning their rage inward. Providing this safe place for children helps to normalize their grief, giving them hope for the future.

Finally, many children who participate in the Grieving Children's Program will become educators of other children, helping their own friends to better understand that the death of a loved one can change a person forever.

And that is perhaps the common denominator of grief among children and adults — the inescapable reality that you will never be the same again. It's like a deep cut. It may take weeks or months for the hurt to go away and for a scab to form. Later, the scab gives way to a scar. The cut may not hurt anymore, but the scar is always there to remind you.

And so it is with death. The pain may eventually subside when children think of the deceased mom, dad, big brother, big sister, or grandma, but they will always remember.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer for the Grieving Children's Program, which is expected to be in place by late spring or early fall, call (888) 757-5463.

Volunteers are needed for fundraising, newsletters, and to coordinate craft and art projects. An 18-hour training program is required for volunteers who want to work with the children.

Jerre Cory is a certified social worker and project director of the Grieving Children's Program, a St. John Health System Urban and Community Health initiative.

Henry Ford Hospital plans osteoarthritis treatment study

Researchers at Henry Ford Hospital are conducting a study to evaluate a new treatment for osteoarthritis, a degenerative joint disease that affects nearly 16 million people in the United States.

Osteoarthritis causes the breakdown of cartilage in joints, leading to pain and stiffness. While osteoarthritis can affect any joint, it most commonly occurs in the hips, knees, spine, fingers and big

toe. The tendency to develop the disease increases with age. "We are looking at whether this anti-inflammatory medication will be effective and yet have fewer side effects, such as ulcers, that are common to many arthritis medications," said Dr. James Leisen, division head of rheumatology at Henry Ford Hospital and the study's principal investigator.

• Have been regularly taking anti-inflammatory medicine (prescription or over-the-counter medicines).
• Not have an ulcer or have not been treated for an ulcer in the last 30 days.

Participation in the study will last approximately two months and will include five office visits. All medications, office visits and testing are provided at no cost to participants. To register for the study or for more information, call (313) 876-2642.

Bon Secours Hospital offers heart-health screening

Bon Secours Hospital offers monthly heart-health screenings that include total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), triglycerides and glucose levels using the lipid profile check and the Heart Test™ risk questionnaire.

The next three Heart-Health evaluations will be offered from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, April 3, May 1, and June 5 at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person.

You will receive your results within minutes, and a health promotion specialist will consult with you to discuss how to reduce your risk factors. Recommendations will be provided for follow-up programs.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. A 12-hour fast is necessary for test results to be accurate.

Beaumont seeks volunteers

William Beaumont Hospital is looking for people with high blood pressure to volunteer for three research studies of new medications.

Male or female volunteers 18 and older are needed for these studies. Female participants must be of non-childbearing potential.

calcs, EKGs and study medications are free for participants.

Studies are being sponsored by Beaumont's Division of Cardiovascular Services, Clinic of Preventive and Nutritional Medicine and Ferndale Clinic. For more information on these studies, call (810) 551-7298, or (888) 807-8839 or (810) 544-7614.

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Diabetes is seventh leading cause of death in Michigan

Data from the Michigan Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System suggests that approximately 371,400 adults in Michigan have been diagnosed with diabetes. National studies suggest that an additional 200,000 to 371,400 Michigan adults have diabetes but are not aware of it.

In 1994, diabetes was the seventh leading cause of death for Michigan residents, being the underlying cause of 2,227 deaths. Diabetes also contributed to an additional 4,924 deaths during 1994.

What is diabetes?

Diabetes is a chronic, incurable disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone that is needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into energy needed for daily life. The cause of diabetes is a mystery, although both genetic and environmental factors such as obesity and lack of exercise appear to play roles. There are two major types of diabetes:

Insulin-dependent (type I) — an autoimmune disease in which the body does not produce any insulin, most often occurring in children and young adults. People with type I diabetes must take daily insulin injections to stay alive. Type I diabetes accounts for 5 to 10 percent of diabetes cases.

Non-insulin-dependent (type II) — a metabolic disorder resulting from the body's inability to make enough (or properly use) insulin. It is the

most common form of the disease. Type II diabetes accounts for 90 to 95 percent of diabetes cases. Type II diabetes is nearing epidemic proportions, due to an increased number of older Americans, and a greater prevalence of obesity and a sedentary lifestyle.

Who is at greater risk for type I diabetes?

- Siblings of people with type I diabetes
- Children of parents with type I diabetes

Who is at greater risk for type II diabetes?

- People with a family history of diabetes
- People who are overweight
- People who do not exercise regularly
- Certain racial and ethnic groups (e.g., African Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans)

- Women who had gestational diabetes, a form of diabetes occurring in 2 to 5 percent of all pregnancies.

In addition, type II diabetes is more common among these ethnic groups:

- African Americans are 1.4 to 2.3 times as likely to have type II diabetes as the general population. An estimated 2.6 million African Americans, or 9.6 percent, have diabetes.

• Hispanics are 2 to 4 times as likely to have type II diabetes. Diabetes affects 9.6 percent of the Mexican American population, 9.1 percent of the Cuban American population and 10.9 percent of the Puerto Rican population.

• Native Americans. Overall prevalence of type II diabetes in Native Americans is 12.2 percent vs. 5.2 percent of the general population. There has been a marked increase in diabetes prevalence in Native Americans.

Diabetes is a silent killer

Many people first become aware that they have diabetes when they develop one of its life-threatening complications.

Blindness. Diabetes is the leading cause of new cases of

blindness in people ages 20-74. Each year, from 12,000 to 24,000 people lose their sight because of diabetes.

Kidney disease. Ten to 21 percent of all people with diabetes develop kidney disease. In 1992, 19,800 people initiated treatment for end-stage renal disease (kidney failure) because of diabetes.

Nerve disease and amputations. About 60-70 percent of people with diabetes have mild to severe forms of diabetic nerve damage, which, in severe forms, can lead to lower limb amputations. In fact, diabetes is the most frequent cause of non-traumatic lower limb amputations.

The risk of a leg amputation is 15-40 times greater for a person with diabetes. Each year, 54,000 people lose a foot or leg to diabetes.

Heart disease and stroke.

People with diabetes are 2 to 4 times more likely to have heart disease, which is present in 75 percent of diabetes-related deaths (more than 77,000 deaths due to heart disease annually). And they are 2 to 4 times more likely to suffer a stroke.

Warning signs of diabetes

- Type I Diabetes:**
- Frequent urination
 - Unusual thirst
 - Extreme hunger
 - Unusual weight loss

- Type II Diabetes:**
- Any of the type I symptoms
 - Frequent infections
 - Blurred vision
 - Cuts and bruises that are slow to heal
 - Tingling and numbness in the hands or feet
 - Recurring skin, gum or bladder infections



Depression: Treat It. Defeat It.

Beaumont Hospital offers adoption information

Couples considering adoption as a family-building option can get information on issues and alternatives through an educational group sponsored by William Beaumont Hospital.

The Adoption Information series meets monthly and will feature a variety of speakers on different adoption programs, adoption types, preparations and issues such as family impact. Presenting this month's topic are Kathy Luz and Pat Hannah of Family Adoption Consultants.

The topic for March: "Opportunities in International and Domestic Adoption." The meeting will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, March 31, in Beaumont Hospital's Administration Building, 3601 W. 13 Mile in Royal Oak. The series is free. Call (800) 633-7377 for information or to register.



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Beaumont seeks diabetic volunteers for research

William Beaumont Hospital's Division of Preventive and Nutritional Medicine in Birmingham is seeking volunteers for research studies testing new oral medications to help diabetics lower their blood sugar.

Research volunteers must be 18 or older, in general good health and currently being treated with either diet or medications.

Volunteers will receive free diabetic information medications, laboratory tests, physical examinations and EKGs. They will also be compensated for their time and travel.

For more information or to volunteer for the studies, call Beaumont's Division of Preventive and Nutritional Medicine at (888) 807-8839.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: 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., Wednesday, April 9, 1997, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item: **SEWER LINE CHEMICAL ROOT CONTROL.** 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.

Louise S. Warnke
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 03/27/97

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SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Church, military, education shape the life of a skeptic

"Doing Battle: The Making of a Skeptic"
By Paul Fussell
Little, Brown. 310 pages.
\$24.95

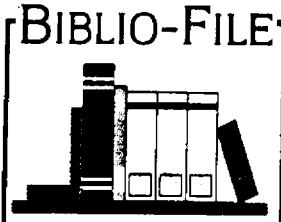
"Doing Battle" is a powerful, hard-hitting memoir of a man's painful coming of age during World War II. Born in 1924 in Pasadena, Calif., Paul Fussell learned, very early, the hard lessons of becoming a lifelong skeptic.

During his lifetime, the author faced the three mighty forces that influenced him toward skepticism: church, military, and education. He has had the intelligence and fortitude to face each one and recognize the dishonesty of each. These three pillars of the establishment do not fare well in his words, and his honest commands our respect.

Telling of his boyhood exposure to the hypocritical pieties of the church, Fussell says that "the family attended the Presbyterian Church regularly, where we were regaled with fairly dignified music and high-class sermons by our venerable Scottish minister. To sustain group piety during the week, there were also dismal 'Father-Son' suppers on Wednesdays, with group singing of 'Marching Along Together' and similar Kiwanis favorites. These occasions might have been a good time for a bit of instruction in sexual hygiene, but no such thing took place. These meetings were conducted by a very nasty Christian Education young man with curly yellow hair and a goody-goody rhetoric passing belief. Cocoa was served, and its being made with water instead of milk established for me a model of Protestant meanness, confirmed later at numerous church sales as I noticed the absolutely minimal padding vouchsafed the expensive pot holders on sale, making them quite useless, tokens merely of fraud and pretentiousness.

"Could it be that churches cheated, like virtually everyone else? I'm afraid this early acquaintance with the Scottish Presbyterian spirit, as I understood it, quite turned me off for life — not just to church, but Scotland as well."

However, Fussell lovingly recalls his childhood reading experiences: "I turned often to



By Elizabeth P. Walker

lighter stuff, particularly "Penrod" and "Penrod and Sam," which I knew almost by heart. Soon Ed (brother) and I became devotees of the Big Little Books, which conveyed the adventures of Superman and similar comic-strip characters, as well as books about more plausible people like Jerry Todd and Poppy Ott, boy detectives whose exploits ran to about 40 bright red volumes. And one evening each week or so Dad would designate Library Night, and the whole family would go off and spend a couple of hours at the nearby branch library. It was a breakthrough when I learned that you could actually buy books and own them forever instead of borrowing and then returning them."

While a student at Pomona College, Fussell joined the ROTC, and became a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. After Pearl Harbor, it was obvious that war clouds were gathering, and Fussell joined the Army.

After arduous boot-camp training, he emerged as a boy lieutenant, ready and eager to do his part in winning the

war. He amusingly describes how he "presented himself, in a Texas Army base, to a 36-year-old sergeant, my immediate subordinate, in 1944. I could read in his expression a combination of weary disbelief and outrage that a creature so babyish was now in charge. My light blond crew cut made me resemble a week-old chick. But after a few days, both he and the almost 40 members of the platoon seemed reconciled to the inevitable, and we got along fairly well, although there was occasional stifled laughter from the ranks, immediately repressed by the loyal sergeant, when I shouted a command and my voice suddenly went treble."

At war's conclusion, the author found himself chafing at an Army base in Arkansas while awaiting release. "All these postwar military experiences acquainted me with the whole dynamic of institutional fraud, boredom, and futility, and I began to understand what service in the peacetime military must be like. My sole recourse was reading, which increasingly dominated my time and my mind. To literature I fled the farthest possible distance from the simplifications and conformity demanded by the military. Compensation for military stupidity and vacuity was the only principle, and I began to use literature as my armor against the Army. . . . I am entirely serious when I assert that if I have ever developed into a passable literary scholar, editor, and critic, the credit belongs to the United States Army."

Moreover, regarding the United States military machine, the author has plenty of choice words to say. For an example, he relates how Maj. Gen. Omar Bradley, in 1942, discovered that the 28th Division from Pennsylvania was "shot through with political favoritism leading to merely social promotions and gen-

eral slackness." Although this division "has been noted as an outfit of distinction on the battlefield throughout our nation's history," this ignores the fact that "it was the known weakness of the 28th Division that enticed the Germans to attack through it at the outset of the Battle of the Bulge. . . . the American forces were so bad that when Allied troops met the Germans on anything like equal terms, the Germans almost always won."

Thanks to the GI Bill, Fussell was able to further his college education at Harvard, where he obtained his doctorate in English literature. Thus equipped, Fussell went forth to teach at a number of colleges and universities.

In spite of his professional successes as a teacher and a writer of scholarly books, he has some uncomfortable observations regarding the profession.

"For those of us returning to colleges after strenuous or boring or horrible combat years, English studies leading to careers as professors of

English seemed much more attractive than at other times. Former soldiers like John Ciardi, Louis Simpson, James Dickey, Karl Shapiro, and Richard Wilbur filled the graduate schools, aiming at the teaching of English literature to a generation unbrutalized by war."

"We all hoped, secretly, if not openly, that our efforts would help restore subtlety, civility, and decency after their wartime disappearance. This seemed almost a religious act, demanding from its devotees their complete emotional and spiritual commitment. The world was now to be saved from its folly, brutality, and coarseness of conscience by the technique of close reading and disciplined explication. And if some wisdom could be gathered on the way, that would be useful too."

But often things turned out differently. "Classes began, and disappointment set in immediately. Most of the professors, it seemed to me, conducted classes in the laziest possible way, openly reading from note cards, soliciting no

comments or questions, maintaining a nervous or supercilious distance from the class. This was not at all true of the best I encountered, but it seemed sufficiently the Harvard style to embarrass that institution's pretenses to educational distinction. The language courses were taught by underpaid hacks, aged, unpromotable assistant professors with stooped shoulders, white hair, and an air of deep boredom."

Fussell is a widely traveled man who has visited and explored many countries around the globe. His intellect is profound and his outlook on life and literature remains remarkably on even keel — although he remains a skeptic. In spite of his truly shocking war experiences in Europe which left him badly wounded and his confrontations with national institutions that have failed to live up to his expectations, Fussell today remains a humane character with a sense of humor and a writing style that shines in his many books on travel and literature.

Grosse Pointe Symphony's Fun Fundraiser spotlights youthful performers

By Johanna Gilbert
Special Writer

Let's hear it for youth. The Grosse Pointe Symphony's annual Fun Fundraiser, held on March 16 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, did just that.

John Rutherford, trombone, and Erin Jones, viola — both Nester Scholarship winners — and Joseph Hanley, piano, are three young people making a difference in a profound way.

Rutherford's performance of Bazzia's "Ballade" displayed artistry and an understanding of the trombone far beyond his years. This young man looks forward to a musical career, hopefully with an orchestra.

Max Bruch's "Romance," under the fingers of violinist Jones, became a statement of liquid gold tones. She, too, has made music a career choice, much to the delight of Derek Francis, DSO member, former concertmaster of the

Grosse Pointe Symphony and Jones' teacher.

Hanley, a student of Ruth Burczyk, displayed no fear as he negotiated the difficulties of the Rondo in Beethoven's Concerto No. 3. A sophomore at Grosse Pointe South, Hanley is technically adept.

It was a varied program. The Festival Flutes, ably conducted by Ralph Miller, delighted the audience; Anne Roberts and Martin Burwell, two pianos, gave a beautiful rendition of Shostakovich's Waltz, Op. 30; and taking a lighter direction, Martha Lucander, Martha Gard Corbin and Jeanne Heller Bourget did a remarkable take-off on the Chenille Sisters.

Dr. Kevin O'Brien, a radiologist by profession and a passionate musician in his free time, teamed up with Lawrence LaGore, president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony board, to present Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise."

Mozart's "Concert Aria,"

with soprano Earnestine Nimmons and LaGore was a show-stopper.

The late Chet Bogan, a favorite with Grosse Pointers for his many years playing at the Lido and for directing the Wolverine Jazz Band, would have enjoyed hearing his composition, "The Highway Men," performed by the Grosse Pointe Symphony with vocalist Betsy Bronson. Bogan passed away late last year.

How does a program like this happen?

First and foremost, an excellent conductor who understands all levels of performance — from professionals to amateurs — is needed. Felix Resnick is such a conductor. One also needs a responsive orchestra and, under maestro Resnick, the Grosse Pointe Symphony performs to these high expectations.

We are a community blessed with talent and this was a four-star event.

Easter travelers seek fun and sun, according to AAA

More than 1.4 million Michiganders will travel during the 1997 Easter holiday period. Among those planning a trip outside of Michigan but inside the United States, 40 percent are heading to warmer climates. Florida is the most popular destination, AAA Michigan reports.

A strong Easter travel period is expected to carry over into the summer. A 4 percent increase in Michigan travel volume is projected overall in 1997, due to a combination of factors, including the economy, high consumer confidence, stock market records and low inflation.

An AAA Michigan survey of 500 state residents in mid-March found that 15 percent plan a holiday pleasure trip, up from 12 percent last year. The average length of the trip will be seven days.

"These survey results are consistent with the normal Easter/spring break travel pattern," said AAA Michigan travel director Bill Best. "This is the time of year when the majority of travelers choose warm weather destinations."

Nationwide, AAA's five most popular travel agency destinations this spring are: Orlando, Fla.; Hawaii; Las Vegas; Caribbean and Bahamas cruises; and Europe.

Popular destinations for the college set include Daytona, Fla.; South Padre Island; and Cancun. Michigan residents' travel choices are the same.

This Easter holiday period is expected to be especially busy, due to attractive fares offered by all major airlines in early spring.

The heavy travel rush will crowd airports. AAA Michigan advises air travelers to plan on increased airport traffic between Thursday, March 27,

and Monday, March 31, with the biggest crowds expected Thursday.

To avoid delays, travelers may want to arrange for someone to drop them at the airport. Arriving at the airport two hours before a scheduled flight should ensure parking availability and time to check baggage. Passengers should carry photo identification.

Gifts should not be wrapped ahead of time because they may be opened at passenger screening checkpoints. Because some flights may be at capacity, plan to limit luggage to two suitcases and one carry-on bag per person.

Although airports will be busy, approximately 70 percent of Michigan travelers will go by vehicle, the survey found. Heaviest volumes will be on major arteries heading south out of Michigan, including I-75 and I-69. Expect delays on I-75 near Toledo, due to construction.

Michigan gas prices this Easter are expected to be higher than during last year's holiday period. Motorists statewide will pay about \$1.18 a gallon for self-serve regular unleaded, up 6 cents a gallon from last Easter.

Statewide, 90 percent of service stations plan to be open during daylight hours Easter Sunday, and 42 percent after midnight.

To ensure highway safety, AAA Michigan advises motorists to buckle up — and if you're traveling with children, remember that "the back is where it's at." Properly restrained in the back seat, in an approved child safety seat, young children and infants are protected against the risks associated with air bag inflation. Travelers should be well-

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Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

Friday, March 28 Mozart's Mass

Mozart's Grand Mass in C Minor will be performed by the Christ Church Chorale, Orchestra and soloists on Good Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$15 for nave seats and \$10 for gallery seats. Reservations are required. Call (313) 885-4841.

Saturday, March 29 Economic summit

Concerned citizens are encouraged to participate in It's Your Neighborhood, a community-based economic initiative environmental summit, sponsored by The League of Women Voters, on Saturday, March 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Y.W.C.A. Ballroom, 1411 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Topics up for review range from Neighborhood Redevelopment Resources, Rights and Responsibilities to Communicating With Decision-Makers. Admission is free but registration is required. Call (313) 392-8683.

Sunday, March 30 Happy Easter!

Monday, March 31 Spring planting

Enhance the greening of Grosse Pointe by placing your order now for evergreens, deciduous trees and shrub seedlings and variety packets of flowering trees and shrubs from the Macomb Conservation District. Order forms will be available through Thursday, April 10. Proceeds benefit conservation efforts. Call (810) 727-2666.

Wednesday, April 2 Jumpin' jazz

Percussionist Jerry McKenzie, vocalist April Arabian, pianist Matt Michaels and Dan Jordan on bass, heat up the Jazz Forum 1997 Spring Concert Series on Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714.

Thursday, April 3 Indian vocalist

Celebrated Indian Carnatic vocalist T. V. Ramprasad will perform classical and devotional selections during a concert in the Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. The free program will be co-sponsored by the Grosse

Pointe Arts Council. Call (313) 885-8999.

Glendi gala

Join in a gala Glendi, the Greek Mardi Gras celebrating heritage and tradition, and enjoy fabulous food from 15 Grosse Pointe restaurants, music, bellydancing and more as you benefit the Grosse Pointe Preservation Society on Thursday, April 3, at 6 p.m., in the ballroom of the International Banquet Center, 400 Monroe in Detroit. Tickets are \$45. Call (810) 656-3873.

Sunday, April 6 Book signing

Author Lee Meadows will be signing copies of his book Silent Conspiracy on Sunday, April 6, at 4 p.m., in Barnes & Noble Book Store, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-5220.

Mark Your Calendar . . .

Tuesday, April 15 Author's event

Spend an evening with John Berendt, best-selling author of "Midnight In The Garden Of Good And Evil" on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. This free event will be sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Public Libraries in celebration of National Library Week. Tickets are available at all library branches or the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 343-2074.

Live & Learn French wine

Explore the wines of the legendary Cote du Rhone, France's oldest growing region, with videos, maps, handouts and six tastings per evening under the expert guidance of Bonnie Delsener during a course at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Monday, April 7 through April 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The course is \$48 plus a \$35 wine fee. Advanced registration is required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Inspiring blooms

The influence of flowers on artists throughout the ages will be the focus of a slide presentation by Judy Knowles of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society Speakers Bureau at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, April 8, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Registration is due by Friday, April 4. Call (313) 881-7511.

Family issues

Detroit Free Press columnist Susan Ager will wrap up a series on current, family-oriented issues with a talk entitled The Lessons I Have Learned on Thursday, April 10, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This event will be co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Admission is \$7. Call (313) 881-7511.

Fascinating folklore

The young and young-at-heart are invited to enjoy fascinating folklore as related by storyteller Laron Williams on Tuesday, April 8, from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$6. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

Shape up

The Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, is offering a class in Low Impact Aerobics each Monday and Wednesday, year-round, from 10 to 11 a.m. Admission is \$1 per session. Call (810) 777-8533.

Medicaid mysteries

Solve the mystery of Medicaid regulations by getting answers to your questions about eligibility, availability, federal legislation and more during a program presented by attorney Robert Pytell on Wednesday, April 23, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$3. Call (313) 881-7511.

Psychic fair

Find your future during an Astrology/Psychic Fair, featuring astrologers, card readers, palmists and more on Saturday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Royal Oak American Legion Hall, 1815 Rochester in Royal Oak. Admission is \$5, readings are \$10. Call (810) 528-2610.

Open auditions

Auditions for two premiere productions from Henry Ford Community College's New Playwright's Workshop will be held on Monday, April 7, at 7 p.m., in the Adray Auditorium of the Mackenzie Fine Arts Center, 5101 Evergreen in Dearborn. Scripts and audition information are available in the Center's lobby. Call (313) 845-6478.

Creative funding

Find your own funding with the help of a free Creative Artist Grant Workshop sponsored by the Arts Foundation of Michigan on Wednesday, April 2, from 7 to 9 p.m., in The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place in Mount Clemens. Call (810) 469-8666.

Photo tour

See Spain from a new perspective during a Photographic Seminar tour, Friday, June 27 to Friday, July 11, lead by photographer Monte Nagler. Call (810) 426-0333.

Artistic round-up

Calling all artists, dancers, musicians, writers and poets! Detroit's University Cultural Center and Wayne State University are now accepting applications for potential participants in the 11th Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, Friday, September 19 through Sunday, September 21. Performance information along with audio and video tapes may be submitted to the University Cultural Center, 4735 Cass, Detroit, 48202. Call (313) 577-5088.

Apply now

Artists applications are now being accepted through Wednesday, April 9, for the Macomb Arts Council's 16th annual Prestige Art Show, opening on Sunday May 11 and running through Sunday, June 1. Call (313) 825-2510.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. On Saturday, March 29, enjoy a free, live production of the 13th century French play The Miracle of Theophile, at noon and 2 p.m., in the Great Hall. Music of the Gothic Age, a free video explaining the development of sacred and secular music in the 12th century, will be offered on Sunday, March 30, at 2 p.m. The play will be repeated on Saturday, April 5, at 2 p.m. Also on March 29, at 1 p.m., Kofi Natambu of San Francisco State University will present a free lecture entitled Stakes Is High: Art and Politics in the Hip-Hop Nation, 1980 - Present. Learn how to

make your own

Folk Art Toys during a Drop-In Workshop on Wednesday, April 2 and Thursday, April 3, from noon to 3 p.m. Inspired by the Images in Ivory exhibit, patrons are invited to try their hand at carving small sculptures during a Drop-In Workshop on Friday, April 4, from noon to 3 p.m. Drop-In workshops are covered by the suggested museum admission of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. No reservations are necessary. Call (313) 833-4249.

Addressing A.D.D.

Children and adults with Attention Deficit Disorder can address their shared concerns and explore new information during a general discussion meeting of the Eastern Wayne and Macomb Counties' chapter of the international support group CH.A.D.D. on Tuesday, April 8, at 7 p.m., in South Lake High School, 21900 E. Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Admission is free. Call (810) 447-2845.

Polish Easter

Join in the joy, entertainment and fine foods of a Swieconka, the traditional Polish Easter dinner, on Sunday, April 6, at 1 p.m., in the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple in Troy. Tickets are \$17 for adults and \$8 for children. Call (810) 689-3636.

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 through Saturday, May 24. Evening performances are scheduled for 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 a special performance on Wednesday, April 16, at 1 p.m. Tickets range from \$22.50 to \$70. Call (810) 645-6666.

Rigoletto opens

The Michigan Opera Theatre brings Verdi's tragic jester, Rigoletto, to the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Saturday, April 5 through Sunday, April 13. Performances are scheduled for Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$95. Call (313) 874-7464.

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.

Music & laughter

Recall the music and comedy of the 60s when Glen Campbell and The Smothers Brothers appear at the Fox on Friday, March 28 and Saturday, March 29, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 30, at 1 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$10-\$50. On Saturday, April 5, at 8 p.m., Russel Simmons' Def Comedy Jam brings laughs to the Fox. Tickets are \$25. Call (810) 645-6666.

Williams' classic

The Tennessee Williams' classic The Glass Menagerie offers a poignant portrait of love and loneliness at the Broadway Onstage Theatre, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe, through Saturday, April 12. Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. Call (810) 771-6333.

Readings & music

The Festival Choir of Old St. Mary's Church, 646 Monroe in Detroit, will present a service of readings and music featuring Requiem by Maurice Duruflé on Good Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is

free. Call (313) 961-8711.

Brassy performance

Today's Brass Quintet will take audiences from Baroque to Broadway during a Lyric Chamber Ensemble Concert on Sunday, April 6, at 11 a.m., in the Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia in Detroit. Tickets are \$45 for adults and \$20 for students. Call (810) 357-1111.

Drama & romance

The Crucible, Arthur Miller's allegory set amidst the Salem witch trials, is on stage at the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Saturday, April 26. Performances will be held on Tuesday, April 8 at 10 a.m., Thursday, April 24 at 8 p.m., Friday, April 25 at 8 p.m. and Saturdays, April 12 and April 26 at 2 and 8 p.m. The eternal struggle between passion and money is the central theme of The Heiress, a dramatic adaptation of the Henry James' novel Washington Square, which will play through Friday, April 11. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory on select Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets for both productions range from \$9.50 to \$16.50. On stage downstairs at the Hilberry through Sunday, April 6, is the moving, true drama The Elephant Man. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$5 to \$7. Call (313) 577-2972.

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its International Season in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. The Detroit Jazz All-Stars, including Kenny Burrell, Frank Foster, Marcus Belgrave and Hank Jones, jam during the Ameritech Jazz Series program on Saturday, March 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$12 to \$58. Violin virtuoso Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg joins conductor Neeme Jarvi in a Brahms Festival on Friday, April 4, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, April 5, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 6 at 3 p.m. A Pre-Concert Conversation with Sonnenberg and Mark Volpe, executive director of the DSO, will be offered on April 4, at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$40. Call (313) 833-3700.

Pipes & flicks

Next up on The Motor City Theatre Organ Society's winter movie series is The Stars and Stripes Forever, on Friday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 5, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., in the historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser in Detroit. Newton Bates will be the guest organist for evening performances while Chris Kreipke will play for the matinee. Tickets are \$2.50. Call (313) 383-0133.

Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theatre in The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. A young woman's quest to understand her husband's suicide is dramatized in the exquisite cinematic odyssey Maborosi, Friday, March 28 through Sunday, March 30. Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, March 31, at 7 p.m., experience a remarkable insight into the social conditions of women in 18th century Japan in the highly acclaimed drama Life of Oharu. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students, seniors and DIA Founders Society Members.

Call (313) 833-2323.

Classic concert

Pointe organist and radio personality Dave Wagner and jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic team talents for a Classics on the Lake concert on Sunday, April 6, at 4 p.m., in St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake, 3535 Indian Trail in Orchard Lake. Tickets are \$10 and \$17.50. Call (810) 683-1750.

Romance & mystery

Travel through time to reveal multiple mysteries in the romantic comedy Arcadia, at the Meadow Brook Theatre through Sunday, April 13. Performances are slated for Thursday and 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 in Rochester. Call (810) 377-3300.

Exhibits & Sales

Modernists & Muralists

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is hosting the traveling exhibition In the Spirit of Resistance: African-American Modernists and the Mexican Muralist School, featuring the works of Charles Alston, John Biggers, Elizabeth Catlett, Sargent Claude Johnson, Jacob Lawrence, Charles White, John Wilson and Hale Woodruff, through Sunday, May 25. The show will be open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2. Call (313) 884-2222.

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.

Latin perspective

Get a new perspective on Latin America through the lens of color photographer Dave Thomas during a showing and sale of his work opening on Saturday, March 29, at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval. 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.

Luminous creations

Ambient Luminosity, an all-media exhibition focusing on interpretations and reactions to artificial light, opens at the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit, on Friday, April 4 and runs through Friday, May 9. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday 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 Proffit, Bette Prudden and Virginia Sendelbach will be among the award-winners featured in the Silver Medal Exhibit at The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, through Sunday, March 30. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 884-4199.

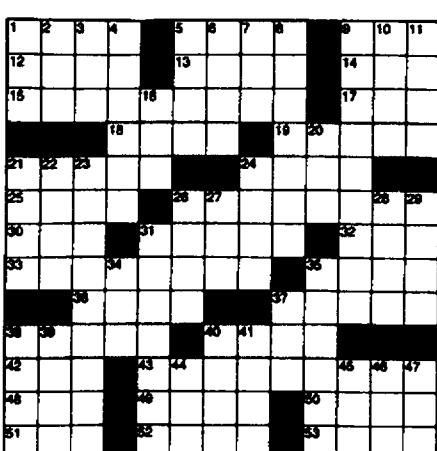
Eastern visions

Running through Friday, April 18, at the Detroit Focus Gallery, 33 E. Grand River, is Looking to the Far East: The Asian American Experience in Art, an exhibition of art works of five Asian-American artists. Open Thursday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 965-3245.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- Sample of starchy
- Follow relentlessly
- Unaltered
- Talent
- Boggy area
- Chelsea, to Bill
- Destroy
- Cry for attention
- Lessons
- Bash
- Ear away
- Has bills
- Gewgaw
- Sweep the camera sideways
- Haughty
- Talleyrand's affair
- Metallic element
- Ascopian also ran
- Intimation
- Air freshener scent
- Spicy sausage
- Round Table address
- Infinitesimal bit
- Researcher's tool
- Missing
- Means
- Bouille's planet demizens



DOWN

- Awful
- "— Lazy River"
- Sen. Symington
- Leopards
- Responsibility
- Praiseful word
- Vivid red
- Complain
- Family member
- Put together

11 Causes of

- "I" strain?
- Everybody else
- 19 Combo
- Burst
- Vacationing
- Tom
- Inter-leave
- On
- Unrivaled
- 40 Dither
- "Hail!"
- Census
- statistic
- Vast expanse
- Sixth sense

33 View from

- Tower of London
- Air freshener
- Prevaricator
- It's a long story
- Unrivaled
- 40 Dither
- "Hail!"
- Census
- statistic
- Vast expanse
- Sixth sense

Egg hunts

Farms families with children ages 2 to 12 are invited to bring their baskets and canyons to the Pier Park, 340 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Saturday, March 29, at 9:30 a.m., to hunt for goodies and have their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny. The first 200 arrivals will receive a chocolate bunny. Both events will take place rain or shine. Farms residents can call (313) 343-2405.

Dolled up

Young ladies in grades two through five can hear about the adventures of their favorite American Girl dolls then create Addie's Chain during a free storytime and workshop on

Monday, April 7, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., in Reading In The Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. (313) 822-1559.

Beanie benefit

The Village Toy Company will fill the Crystal Ballroom of The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, full of Beanie Babies for their premiere Beanie Baby Swap and Sale benefiting The Children's Home of Detroit on Saturday, April 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 and tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Call (313) 881-7511.

Animal care

Should you feed the animals you find in the yard or park? Is it true that once a bird is touched by humans no other bird will come near it? The City of Detroit Recreation Department will host a free program to let little ones know how to treat Orphaned Animals in Spring on Saturday, April 5, at 2 p.m., in the Belle Isle Nature Center. Belle Isle is located in the Detroit River at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Call (313) 224-3768.

Student artists

The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place in Mount Clemens, will host the annual All Macomb County Student Art Exhibit through Saturday, April 1. The

gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free. Call (810) 469-8666.

Education forum

Who is going to teach our children? What's the best way to learn? How do we make it happen? Join Congressman John Conyers on Saturday, March 29, from 9 a.m. to noon, for a free Public Education Forum in the Riverfront Ballroom of the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit. Call (313) 961-5670.

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 show at 1 p.m. Sunday pre-grams begin with lunch at 1 p.m. followed by the show at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (313) 662-8118.

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 pre-grams begin with lunch at 1 p.m. followed by the show at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (313) 662-8118.

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pointe counterpoints



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Looking for something to put in your Easter Basket? Hop on down to VALENTE JEWELERS to see our nice selection of selected ladies and men's watches at 50% OFF. Something you can't resist...at 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe (313) 881-4800.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Diamond is the birthstone for April. Edmund T. Ahee jewelers has a wonderful collection of diamond jewelry - rings, earrings, bracelets, pins and necklaces crafted in gold and set with diamonds - a wide selection all at terrific values. Edmund T. Ahee jewelers is located at... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. except Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., (313) 886-4600.

BON-LOOT

In April, think color! We've got truckloads of beautiful, bright Spring fashions for Easter and beyond. Easy, unstructured polar toppers in hot colors instead of winter grays; sweaters and tees in brilliant shades to coordinate with lightweight skirts and jumpers. Even if the temperatures don't confirm it you'll feel a change in the weather at Bon-Loot... 17114 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe (313) 886-8386.

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Pointe Fashion's

Nice selection of spring attire has arrived - just in time for Easter. Clearance sale continues...at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. Post Office - parking in back). (810) 774-1850.

FRANCESCO'S SALON

AURORA is offering all senior citizens special prices on all hair services on Thursdays 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.... at 17007 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 882-2550.

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Cosmetics

JOSEPH SCHMIDT SAMPLING. Slicks and truffles, The Gourmet Kitchen Shop Thursday and Friday, March 27 & 28, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 29, 12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Store for the Home

BUNNY PHOTOS. Have photos taken with the Easter Bunny, 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11:00 - 5:00 p.m., Saturday, March 29.
The Children's Shop, Store For The Home

LAUDER SPA. Schedule a full facial and receive a private, spring colors make-up consultation. Take home individualized make-up sample April 3, 4 and 5, by appointment, (313) 882-7000 ext. 106.
Cosmetics

SHARON MEYER TRUNK SHOW. Meet Sharon Meyer and view the spring collection of semi-precious beaded necklaces, bracelets, and earrings. April 4, 12:00 - 7:00 p.m. & April 5, 11:00 - 4:00 p.m.
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SPECIAL OCCASION DRESS TRUNK SHOW. From tailored dinner suits to flowing formal dresses, let our special occasion dress experts help with your special orders for that important social event. Large selection. Informal modeling 10:00 - 4:00 p.m. Saturday, April 5.
Dresses, second floor

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Easter and spring mean colorful flowers, many of which can be found at Conner Park Florists. Consider sending the Spring Centerpiece which is designed for your Easter table. Cheery bright fresh spring flower arrangement which also has two candles. (\$27.50). Excellent gift as it serves many purposes. Enjoy it before, during and after dinner. Happy Easter... Call (313) 881-5550 for more ideas... at 21142 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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SEQUENCE

GPHA Midget A team built on Bantam success

There was a feeling of déjà vu for many members of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Midget A Bulldogs travel team after they won the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association state championship.

Several of the Bulldogs, who beat the USA Cobras 4-2 in the title game in Port Huron, played on last year's Bantam AA state champions.

"Our returning players, including captain Francis Rodriguez, alternate captains Dennis Ignagni, Matt Kenney,

Jay Reece and Nick Pouliot; forwards Jason Bernardi, Chris Parkinson and Rob Brachel; defensemen Bill Artymovich and John Trudel; and goalie Jim Christman provided a great deal of leadership throughout the season," said head coach Jim Kendall.

"The addition of goalie Brandon Tinkham, forwards Mike Young and Adam Cole and defenseman Jeff Giffer really helped the team at crunch time."

Although Kendall has coached six previous state champions and one national champion, he said this title was especially meaningful.

"This team had some adversity early on, including four players who left the team for various reasons," he said. "With last year's team being so successful, we knew we had our work cut out for us. But

they're hardworking young men who gave it everything they had. I'm glad it paid off for them."

The Bulldogs were in a preliminary-round bracket with the host Port Huron squad, the USA Cobras and the Downriver Stars.

After beating Port Huron, Grosse Pointe dropped a 3-2 decision to their longtime rival

Cobras. That forced a "must-win" situation against the Stars, who had won their division in the Little Caesars League and beat the Bulldogs previously in a tournament championship game.

This time, the Bulldogs dominated play and posted a 5-2 victory to earn a spot in the

See CHAMPS, page 2C

North, South lacrosse teams prepare for their first year as varsity squads

Lacrosse season is going to be more meaningful this year for the teams at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

For the first time the boys teams at North and South and the schools' combined girls squad will have varsity status.

"I think it's going to make a difference in terms of the number of kids who'll go out for the teams," said Steve Banicki, the manager of the South boys squad.

"The better athletes will gravitate to lacrosse if it's a varsity sport. And it will also make a difference from a college standpoint. The colleges attach more importance to a varsity sport than they would to club teams."

Banicki, North boys manager Paul Simon and Lillian Mitchell, the manager of the combined North-South girls team, along with the coaches of the three squads, made a pitch last winter to the school board to elevate lacrosse to varsity status. The proposal was readily accepted.

Boys lacrosse has been a club sport at North and South since 1968. It has grown from some 30 participants at the two schools to nearly 60.

The women's team started in 1992 as a junior varsity club squad and it finished first in the JV standings. The team has played against other varsity teams in the state since then.

The coaches of the three teams have solid credentials.

North's boys are coached by Steve Hubbell, a former Michigan State player. He was also the junior varsity coach at Warren De La Salle and was with the Pilots when they won the state championship in 1990. A former lacrosse official, Hubbell took over the North squad in 1992.

South boys coach Gary Donohue has been a manager and player for the Detroit Windsor Lacrosse Club. He has coached at South since 1994.

Christine Medvetz, the coach of the North-South girls team, played lacrosse from elementary school through college. She was a member of the varsity team at the University of Richmond. She had previous experience coaching junior high teams before taking over the Grosse Pointe squad.

In 1996, North and South are expected to field separate girls teams.

North's boys team will open the season against Notre Dame April 8. The Norsemen will compete in the University Liggett School tournament on May 3 and 4.

South's boys opened their season Tuesday and the Blue Devils' next game will be April 8 at L'Anse Creuse. South will also be in the ULS tournament.

North and South will play each other on April 17 — South's first home game — and May 20.

The girls team will start the season at the Hannigan Tournament April 11-12. The team's first home game is April 17 against Sacred Heart Academy.

Last year the teams put on a clinic for middle school students and they plan the same for this year.

One of the things I got the most satisfaction from was watching the kids from North and South working with the younger kids at the clinic," Banicki said. "It was very rewarding for me to see the interaction between the high school students and the middle school kids who look up to them."



Lacrosse is going to be a varsity sport at both Grosse Pointe public high schools this season. Here is some game action from last season featuring Paul Banicki of Grosse Pointe South. The boys teams at South and Grosse Pointe North and the combined girls team had been club-level sports until this season.

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Highlights

The Neighborhood Club recently crowned champions in its high school basketball league.

The Not-So-Harlem Globetrotters won the freshman-sophomore championship with a 56-55 double overtime victory against a tough Invasion team.

The Globetrotters trailed by 10 points before Ben Schaefer triggered a comeback by scoring eight points. Schaefer also made some key defensive stops.

Evan Collins hit some crucial three-pointers to keep the Globetrotters in the game. John Berschback played well at point guard and hit some important free throws.

Jim Stelma and Pat Van Camp played well defensively, while Dominic Rubio had four

points. Matthew Nelson scored the tying and winning points in overtime for the Globetrotters.

Rosetta's Roundballers beat the Wanna-Bees 29-27 for the junior-senior division title.

Joe Choma and Jon Kalmink led the Roundballers in scoring while point guard Drew Harris was the leader in assists. Matt Vanderweighe and Greg Peppeler were strong on the boards and John Vandervest had a good game at forward with his rebounding and defense. Ben Kennedy also played well defensively.

Choma hit some key free throws down the stretch to seal the victory. It was the second title in a row for the Roundballers, who worked the ball down low and drove to the basket in hopes of drawing fouls.



Rosetta's Roundballers won the championship in the Neighborhood Club's high school basketball league's junior-senior division. In front, from left, are Joe Choma, Jon Kalmink and Drew Harris. In back, from left, are John Vandervest, Ben Kennedy, Greg Peppeler and Matt Vanderweighe. Members of the runner-up Wanna-Bees were Tim Brambaugh, Dan Cykowski, David Elsey, Dave Gordon, John Manzitti, Jack Mazarra, John Moeller, David Porada and Scott Simowski.

Toledo's Drake is named Academic All-American

Former Grosse Pointe South standout Angela Drake has been named to the Academic All-America second team in women's basketball.

Drake, who carries a 3.64 cumulative grade-point average in elementary education at the University of Toledo, is only the second women's basketball player from the school to earn Academic All-America honors.

Drake was the 1996-97 Mid-American Conference player of the year and ranked first in the MAC in offensive rebounds (3.8), was second in scoring

(18.8) and overall rebounding (9.3), third in field-goal percentage (.511) and eighth in free-throw percentage (.815).

The 6-foot-1 senior forward is one of only two players in MAC history with more than 1,900 points and 1,000 rebounds. She ranks second on the career MAC rebounding list (1,087) and is sixth in scoring (1,952).

Drake has earned all-MAC first-team and Academic All-District IV honors for three straight years and has been MAC Player of the Week eight times.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bulldogs won the state Midget A championship in Port Huron recently with a 4-2 victory over the USA Cobras. In the front row, from left, are Nick Pouliot, Francis Rodriguez, Chris Parkinson and Jay Reece. In the second row, from left, are Bill Artymovich, Rob Brachel, Jeff Giffer, Jason

Bernardi and Adam Cole. From left in the third row are Jim Christman, Mike Young, Matt Kenney, John Trudel, Dennis Ignagni and Brandon Tinkham. In back, from left, are Brian Verkest, head coach Jim Kendall, Jerry Kenney and Erik Warezak.

Champs

From page 1C

semifinals against the Lansing Capitals, a strong team that had beaten Grosse Pointe in a Little Caesars playoff game.

The Bulldogs controlled the contest with their strong forechecking and rolled to a 6-1 victory over the Capitals.

The Cobras also won their semifinal game, beating St. Clair Shores.

In the title game, the Bulldogs jumped out to an early 2-0 lead and never trailed. But the win didn't come without some uneasy moments for the Bulldogs.

They were clinging to a 3-2 lead after two periods, but had to kill off a major penalty, assessed late in the second period.

Grosse Pointe survived the five-minute power play with strong goaltending and tight checking in all the zones and the Bulldogs picked up an insurance goal in the third period.

Kendall is assisted by Brian

Verkest and Erik Warezak.

The squad was sponsored by Bikes, Blades and Boards of Grosse Pointe.

"Mike LeVan and B. were extremely helpful in getting our season off to a good start and we are very grateful for their support," Kendall said.

Inline hockey league forming

The Lakeshore Family YMCA in St. Clair Shores is forming its spring adult men's inline hockey league.

Openings are available for Thursday evenings. The season begins April 10. The fee is \$375 per team.

For more information, call the YMCA at (810) 778-5811 or league director Gordie Miskelly at (810) 401-7165.



The Not-So-Harlem Globetrotters won the championship in the Neighborhood Club high school basketball league's freshman-sophomore division. In front, from left, are James Stelma, John Berschback and Evan Collins. In back, from left, are Matthew Nelson, Ben Schaefer, Pat Van Camp and Dominic Rubino. Missing from the photo are Michael O'Connor and Adam Turla. Members of the runner-up Invasion squad were Mike Alam, Pete Clark, Charlie Gauss, Adam Lambright, Jim Louisell, Greg Pely and Mike Schuster.

ULS basketball trio is honored

Three University Liggett School basketball players earned post-season honors from the Metro Conference.

Junior Brian Bruenton was a first-team selection. Sophomore Joel Parrott made the second team and senior Charlie Strong received honorable mention.

Bruenton averaged 18 points, 5.6 rebounds and 2.4 assists per game this season as the Knights posted an 11-5 league record.

"Brian improved his perimeter play this year and that allowed him to be a more com-

plete player," said coach Bruce Peltó. "He and Joel both worked hard during the off-season and both of them improved their field-goal percentages by at least 10 percent."

Bruenton shot 47 percent from the field and 69 percent from the free-throw line. He shot 43 percent from the three-point arc.

Parrott averaged 14.4 points

per game and shot 44.8 percent from three-point range.

"Those two kept us in games all year," Peltó said. "We were a quick-starting team and Joel and Brian were a big reason why. In every game, one or the other was our leading scorer."

Strong finished his high school career with a 6.9 scoring average and a 7.3 rebounding average. He blocked 26 shots in 18 games.

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The Eastside Tennis Club

STEVE SMITH: Director of Instruction

"Only a handful of individuals, worldwide, possess the teaching and coaching skills of Steve Smith."

Vic Braden

313-886-2944

What's new at B³?



B³ is now Grosse Pointe's authorized dealer for **SPECIALIZED**, including the Ground Control FSR, *Mountain Biking Magazine's* "Full Suspension Bike of the Year"



B³ is the newest **GIANT** bicycle dealer on the Eastside with quality Adult and Kids bikes at competitive prices.



B³ continues to offer the complete line of **CANNONDALE** bicycles including the F1000, *Mountain Biking Magazine's* "Bike of the Year"

Open

Bikes, Blades, & Boards
On the Corner of Mack & Cadieux
313.885.1300



1997 EXPEDITION 4X4
Eddie Bauer

LOADED

1997 EXPEDITION 4X4
XLT

LOADED

1995 WINDSTAR GL
Loaded, mint

from \$14,995

1992 EXPLORER XLT
4x4, low miles, won't last

\$12,995

1995 SAFARI SLE
Dual air, 12,000 miles

\$14,995

Transportation
Specials Always
on Hand

1996 TAURUS GLS

Loaded, sharp

from \$13,995

1996 CONTOUR GLS

Auto, air, sharp

from \$10,995

1993 LINCOLN MARK VII

Leather, moon roof, mint

\$15,995

1996 ESCORT WAGON

8,000 miles, won't last

\$9,998

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES

1992 - 1996

4 LEFT. WON'T LAST

ROY O'BRIEN

Inc.

9 MILE at MACK

St. Clair Shores

(810) 776-7600

COURTESY • QUALITY • INTEGRITY

Ford



313-882-6900

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FAX: 313-343-5569

DEADLINES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RESOURCE: (your home section)
MONDAY 12 NOON

(Call for holiday close dates)

CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY 12 NOON

(Call for holiday close dates)

PAYMENTS:
Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard,
Cash, Check

AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - \$9.50
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: \$17.70 per
column inch

Border Ads: \$19.50 per
column inch

Frequency discounts given for
multi-week scheduled advertising,
with prepayment or credit
approval. Call for rates or for
more information. Phone lines
can be busy on Tuesday

Mornings... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We
reserve the right to classify each
ad under its appropriate heading.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any copy submitted for
publication.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 PERSONALS

101 PRAYERS

102 LOST AND FOUND

103 ATTORNEYS/LEGAL

104 INSURANCE

SPECIAL SERVICES

105 Answering Services

106 Camps

107 Cleaning

108 Computer Service

109 Entertainment

110 Grand Service

111 Happy Ads

112 Health & Nutrition

113 Hobby Instruction

114 Music Education

115 Party Planners/Helpers

116 Schools

117 Secretarial Services

118 Tax Service

119 Transportation/Travel

120 Tutoring Education

121 Drapery

122 Dressmaking/Alterations

HELP WANTED

200 General

201 Help Wanted - Babysitter

202 Help Wanted - Clerk

203 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical

204 Help Wanted - Domestic

205 Help Wanted - Legal

206 Help Wanted - Part-Time

207 Help Wanted - Sales

208 Employment Agency

SITUATION WANTED

300 Babysitters

301 Clerical

302 Commercial Care

303 Day Care

304 General

305 House Cleaning

306 House Sitting

307 Nurses Aides

308 Office Cleaning

309 Sales

MERCHANDISE

400 Antiques

401 Appliances

402 Arts & Crafts

403 Auctions

404 Bicycles

405 Computers

406 Estate Sales

407 Firewood

408 Furniture

409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sales

410 Household Sales

411 Jewelry

412 Misc. Antiques

413 Musical Instruments

414 Office/Business Equipment

415 Wanted to Buy

416 Tools

ANIMALS

500 Adopt a Pet

501 Household Pets For Sale

502 Humane Societies

503 Lost and Found

504 Pet Breeding

505 Pet Equipment

506 Pet Grooming

AUTOMOTIVE

600 Chrysler

601 Ford

602 General Motors

603 Antique/Classic

604 Foreign

605 Jeep/4-Wheel

606 Junkies

607 Parts/Tires/Alarms

608 Rentals/Leasing

609 Sports Cars

610 Trucks

611 Vans

612 Wanted to Buy

613 Auto Insurance

RECREATIONAL

700 Boats and Motors

701 Boat Insurance

702 Boat Parts and Service

703 Boat Storage/Dockage

704 Campers

705 Motorcycles

706 Motor Homes

707 Snowmobiles

708 Trailers

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DELIVERY PERSON

Delivery/ Pick-up of Party Rental Equipment Setting Up Tents Loading & Unloading Full-time experienced preferred

Must have valid Michigan driver's license. Apply/ Call
810-773-1230

THE RENTAL PLACE
22400 HARPER AVE
ST. CLAIR SHORES
MI. 48080

DRAPERY presser, part/full time, will train. 313-521-3021

ENJOY working outside? Seeking energetic individuals to rake and clean yards and flower beds for seniors. Flexible part time hours. Call Calvary Center at 313-881-3374

EVENT CONSULTANT For party rental company. To service customers on phone and in showroom. Hotel/ banquet experience helpful. Also, computer literate. Full time, benefits. Please apply/ call:
810-773-1230

THE RENTAL PLACE
22400 Harper
St. Clair Shores, MI
48080

EXPERIENCED landscaper. Drivers license. Growing company, room for advancement. 313-884-4795.

FENCE all positions including installers, helpers & sales. Apply 29180 Gratiot, Roseville.

FLOOR set-up Manager needed. Full time position. Must work week-ends. \$10/ hour. Catering/ hall experience. Rooster tail 313-822-1234

FRENCH Teacher. Afternoon hours. Grosse Pointe. Call 810-645-6663

FULL time receptionist needed immediately. Starting \$6.00 per hour, plus benefits. 40 hours plus. Please call Colony Marine, 810-772-1550

GENERAL laborer/grounds keeper. Full time, year round, hard working energetic person needed for beautiful apartment community in Harrison Township. Apply: Brittany Park Apartments, 1-94/ Shook Road, 810-792-2900.

GROSSE Pointe Public School System Substitute Custodians Now accepting applications for establishing a list for substitute custodians. \$8.64/hour.

Financial Clerk Half time clerk at Community Education, balances all payments, handles record-keeping, 12 months. \$9.07/hour. Apply in person at the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe. Office hours 8 - 4

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CITY OF ST. CLAIR SHORES SUMMER POSITIONS

Parks & Recreation Dept. -
Call 445-5350

Midnight Security, starting at \$5.50 hr., midnight shift

Clerk/Cashier, starting at \$5.00 hr., knowledge of typing/electronic cash register keyboard; minimum age 16

Dock Workers & Attendants, starting at \$5.00 hr., minimum age 16

Playground Instructors/Aides, starting at \$6.00 hr., education and/or experience in children's programs

Lifeguard and WSL, starting at \$5.00 hr., CPR and First Aid Card required, written and water test, minimum age 16

Laborer, starting at \$6.00 hr., acceptable driving record and valid Michigan Driver's License, seasonal landscape experience

Gatekeeper, starting at \$5.00 hr., 3 shifts available

Public Works Dept. - 445-5363

Laborer, starting at \$6.00 hr., acceptable driving record and valid Michigan Driver's License, seasonal landscape experience

Job applications and descriptions can be obtained at any city department or City Hall 27800 Jefferson, Circle Drive, St. Clair Shores, minimum age at time of hire is 18 except as noted above. Must be available for work Saturday/Sunday and holidays. Day and afternoon shifts. Flexible starting dates. No re-entry requirements. An Equal Opportunity Employer. The City does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability. Facsimile or copies of City applications not accepted.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

FOUNDATIONS crew & commercial drainage/ irrigation positions available April 1st at private Farms course. Good pay & golf benefits. Retirees welcome. 313-882-3001.

HAIRDRESSER assistant for busy style director, must be licensed. Continued training and benefits available 313-881-4500

HAIRDRESSERS for upscale Grosse Pointe salon to service clientele. Must be licensed. Experience preferred, 2 chairs available 313-881-4500

HAIRSTYLIST wanted, fantastic commission in Grosse Pointe Woods salon. Call 313-882-2828 ask for Michael or Phyllis

IMMEDIATE opening, valet parker at Grosse Pointe hospital, 6am-4pm, Monday- Friday. Must be 18 with valid drivers license. (313)640-2550

INFANT toddler teacher needed immediately at downtown child care center. Experience required, contact: Tim Allen 313-259-5115

LAKE SHORE YMCA wanted Gymnastics Instructor, Dance Instructor, Wellness Center attendant/ instructor. Contact Mark Adamski 810-778-5811

LANDSCAPE workers needed, experienced or will train, call (313)885-4045.

LANDSCAPE lawn cutter, gardener for crew serving Grosse Pointe area. Call Tom 810-398-9226 after 7:30 p.m.

LAWN-CUTTERS/ landscapers/ truck drivers. Must have experience, references, drivers license. Top pay. Call for appointment: 313-885-2248

LIBRARY Media Specialist Full time, September 1997, Grades K-8, Private school, suburb, M.L.S. degree required. Has competency with technology, knowledgeable about curriculum & children's literature, enjoys working with students/ teachers. Send resume to box 07018, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

LOCAL Collection Service now hiring field collection representatives (experienced and trainees) for Detroit- Metro area. Must have reliable transportation. Excellent earning potential with advancement opportunity. Call 810-777-1352

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 Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MAINTENANCE Prep Person needed for large apartment community in Harrison Twp. Experience with plumbing, carpentry, electrical, HVAC a plus. Apply in person at: Brittany Park Apartments, 1-94 & Shook Rd. 810-792-2900.

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MANAGER Trainee. Truck & van parts, accessories service center is taking applications for Co-Manager Trainee. Some experience necessary. Salary, commission & benefits. Excellent potential. Deal with the owner. Apply Central Auto Division, 20920 Harper, Harper Woods, MI. 48225 or Fax resume to 313-885-1172

MECHANIC Local Landscape Company seeking small engine repair mechanic for full time position. Starting pay rate of \$8- \$9 per hour. Blue Cross. Interested applicants, please call (313)885-9090

MODELS wanted, between the ages of 7-23 to model casual and formal wear during this years 1997 Detroit pageants. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-858-6003, ext. 1052.

MR. C'S DELI No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$5.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Debbie

NEIGHBORHOOD Club is accepting applications for the following: Youth Soccer Referees, Youth Rollerblade Hockey Officials, Youth Softball Umpires and Adult Softball Scorekeepers. Apply in person at the Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, Monday- Friday, 9:00 am- 4:30 pm. 885-4600

NOW hiring experienced landscape field workers. Must have valid drivers license. Brian, 313-885-3410

NOW hiring, harbor staff, start pay \$6- 7. Harbor Hill Marina, (313)331-6880.

NOW hiring, waitresses, hostesses, full or part time, must be available days and evenings, benefits and paid vacations. Apply at the Original Pancake House, 20273 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods or 313-884-4144

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ORGANIST/ Choir director, part time. Trinity Episcopal Church, St. Clair Shores, enthusiastic choir waiting for you. Call 810-294-0740, Monday, Thursday, Friday from 9am to 2pm

WAITSTAFF FULL OR PART TIME MORNING, DAY & NIGHT-TIME APPLY WITHIN: VILLAGE GRILL 16930 KERCHEVAL

PART time help, design and assemble gift baskets. Home based business, flexible hours. 313-884-4140

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 person with Word Perfect experience wanted to enter data for special project. Send resume to Publisher, P.O. Box 36027, Grosse Pointe 48236

PART time, Galileo Espresso Bar, across from Cobo Hall. 313-961-6991, Anne

PART time/ sometime. Architects, Civil, Mechanical, Hydraulic, Structural Engineers. Local construction firm needs technical help to work on special projects for one to six week intervals (3 days/ week). Competitive per diem rates plus expenses. Knowledge of Auto-Cad a real plus. Send resume to box 06008, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PEOPLE PERSON Rapid advancement for talented people. Call now (810)577-0420

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 FULL TIME Typing & Accounting skills a plus. Apply at 20920 Harper between Vernier & 8 Mile Harper Woods. Or Fax resume to: 313-885-1172

RELIABLE, friendly people for part-time, day/ evening positions at Subway. Call 313-886-1900

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RESPONSIBLE Babysitter, own car. Part time days. My home. 313-824-1023

RESTAURANT night manager for established downtown restaurant. Full time. Experience a must. Resume to: box 05023, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SALES/ cashier for bait and tackle shop. Should be knowledgeable about fishing. Fisherman's Marina, Detroit, at the foot of Alter Rd. (313)331-6837.

SECURITY Guards. Afternoons & midnights. Car, phone & valid driver's license. \$5/ up to start. Must be reliable. Call for appointment, 313-881-1200. Triad Protection Agency.

TAILORING part time, minor alterations. Flexible hours. Cusmano Tuxedo Rentals. 16703 Mack. 313-881-3530

TEACHER- Spanish. September 1997, part time, grades 6, 7, 8. Fluency required. Private school- Suburb. Send resume to box 07018, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TRAVEL Agent- Full or part time, experienced. Worldspan preferred. Call 313-882-8190 Beth

VALET help needed. Dependable. Call for appointment: 313-245-2146

VALET, days 11:00am to 3:00pm, college students, flexible hours 810-751-5689

WAITRESS: part time. Grosse Pointe Restaurant. 313-884-6810

WAITSTAFF and bar tender. Apply at 1585 Franklin at Orleans, East of Ren Cen. 2-4

WAITSTAFF needed. Day & night shift. Apply with: Tycoon's, 12210 E. Eight Mile Rd.

WANTED Telemarketers for a home based business. Competitive wages. 313-885-8224

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.

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\$6-8 PART-TIME PER HOUR TIME 9AM - 4PM SHIFT King's Pizza Looking for morning prep, work for lunch and daily operations. Great for Part-Time Moms! Call Tom for interview: (810) 375-5022 ALSO HIRING PIZZA MAKERS \$7-\$10 • Flexible Hours

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER needed for newborn in my St. Clair Shores home. Thirty hours/ week minimum. 810-415-0625

EXPERIENCED babysitter to care for 2 year old and infant in my Grosse Pointe Farms home 4 days per week. References required. 313-881-6295.

NANNY needed to provide care, part time, in our home for 1 boy, 19 months, Grosse Pointe area, 313-885-5920.

PART time babysitter needed 3 afternoons per week, 3:00pm to 7:00pm. Call 313-882-9120

TEMPORARY Caregiver wanted for 6 month old until mid June. Non smoker. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8-4. 313-884-3677

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPING position for Grosse Pointe law firm. Extensive computer knowledge a must. Part time. 313-822-7681

CLERICAL help needed part time for eastside medical clinic. Call (810)445-3070.

NATIONALLY known company needs mature data entry clerk. Good typing, handwriting and secretarial skills, plus good phone voice. Send resume to: The Bresser Co., 684 W. Baltimore, Detroit 48202 or Fax to: 313-874-3510, attn: Patti

OFFICE help, Monday thru Thursday 9am-5pm, Fridays 9am-1pm. Typing, filing, phones, 810-769-9235

SALES Secretary: full/part time, personable, articulate, well organized. Computer skills. 15 Mile/ Harper. 810-790-8200.

SECRETARIAL, part time. Word Processing experience helpful. 313-881-1881.

SECRETARY part time for Grosse Pointe insurance executive. Computer and telephone skills essential. Fax resumes to: 313-822-9601.

TAKE charge office worker to work for landlord/ construction company, 3 days a week, (313)882-0148

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

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207 HELP WANTED SALES ENTREPRENEUR'S DREAM #1 private company in America expanding in area. (810)577-0420 INSIDE ADVERTISING SALES PERSON Part-time, evenings. Sales and computer experience necessary. Resume required. Mail resume to box 08005, c/o Grosse Pointe News and Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 LEASING Agent for large Macomb County apartment community. Sales experience and professional demeanor a must. Send resume to: Brittany Park Apartments, 35255 Brittany Park Dr., Harrison Twp. MI 48045. Fax 810-645-9935.	300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS CHILD CARE & CULTURAL EXCHANGE • English speaking live-in AuPairs have legal visas, child development, CPR training, • Affordable • Local coordinator support • U.S. Designated AuPair Sponsor AuPair HOMESTAY USA Call 313-886-9035 or 1-800-479-0907 302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE CERTIFIED nurse's aide, available for live-in position. No agency fees. No higher rates for weekends. Call 517-851-4293 COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC: Elderly Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded Sally (810)772-0035 NURSING student desires midnight position for private duty. Dependable, trustworthy, references. Tender, loving care provided. Sharon, 759-6956 PRIVATE duty nursing, licensed registered nurse, references 810-334-7649 or 810-916-7925 leave message POINTE CARE SERVICES Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944 A+ Live-ins Ltd. 24-hour Live-In Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured 779-7977 303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE ALWAYS reliable licensed mom, small group. Loving family environment. Meals, activities, CPR, references. 1-94/ 9 Mile. 810-777-8602. DAY care in my licensed home. Flexible hours. Loving, caring, responsible. (313)886-6624. DAY CARE - opening at my licensed home. Excellent program, crafts, learning, and home made meals (810)771-9305 JUNE'S Learning Center, Summer only, home day care. Certified teacher 810-775-0235 or 313-245-3884. LICENSED day care. CPR Non smoking. Infants-preschool. Open 6:30am. 9 mile/ Jefferson. (810)776-0360. LICENSED Harper Woods home has openings. Infant-3 years. Meals, activities, CPR. 881-1090	304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL EXPERIENCED caregiver to take care of children or elderly. Certified nursing assistant with excellent Grosse Pointe references. Bridget (313)822-2214. PERSONAL ASSISTANT Grocery shop, cook, pay bills, type, shopping, doctor, etc. 4 days a week. Honest dependable, good listener, hard worker. (313)526-7020 EASTWOOD HOUSE Serving the elderly in the heart of Harper Woods. We offer 24 hour care in a "Home Environment" Long Term Care, licensed 24 hours, 7 days/week (alternative living). Adult Day Care, 7 am - 7pm Respite Care: Take a weekend away or a week, we will care for your loved one. Located on two acres of property. Recreation facility on premises! To inquire, please call: 313-526-4223 305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING 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 ULTIMATE Cleaning, certified and insured, residential and small business. Spring special. Call (313)581-2936 or (313)282-3837. CRIMEBUSTERS Professional Home & Office Cleaning Licensed/Bonded References Kathy Bakowski Brooks Whitson Free Estimates 810-617-1596 306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING MATURE couple to house sit your home. Non-smokers. 810-988-6509. Impeccable references. 307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES COMPASSION for the elderly. Will live-in. 24 hours. 10 years experience. References. 810-739-7870. 308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101. 400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES ANTIQUE victrola. Made by Poole, console/with feet. Good shape. Asking \$500. 810-772-9007. ARMOIRES, beds, dressers, mirrors, lighting, leaded windows, doors, mantels... much more good stuff! Ben Wulff Antiques, 918 W. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Heights (1-75/ 11 Mile Rd.). 11 - 5 Thurs-Sunday. 810-545-4488. BAKER Secretary. Avacado with gold Oriental motif. \$3,500. 19th Century Victorian secretary and fireplace mantel. 313-822-4454 FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 810-661-5520 Manchester Antiques Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5 313-428-9357 MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 6 days, 10-5 Closed Sundays (810)765-1119 To Order Home Delivery Call (313)343-5577	400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES SIMPLY CHARMING ANTIQUES 325 E. East Fourth Royal Oak Tuesday - Saturday 810-541-9840 / 10am-4pm Buy Sell Consign TEDDI'S ANTIQUES Formerly Mingles. 17330 E. Warren 313-884-0181 Open Wednesday thru Saturday 11-5. THE GLASS LAMP ANTIQUES March Sale: 20% off any one item with ad. Expires 4/1/97. 15306 Mack/ Beaconsfield 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. U.S. Navy deck clock (old). Wicker furniture, 4 stack bookcase, old metal toys, mahogany china cabinet, victorian furniture, lamps and much more. Antiques From Somewhere In Time, 23215 Nine Mile Loop (between Clairwood & Doremus). St. Clair Shores. 810-774-0900. 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/ oven with overhead range. \$65. Bath tub built in style \$40. 313-884-4191 MAYTAG washer and dryer, side by side, full size, almost new, full warranty. \$750 or best 313-881-1671 402 ARTS & CRAFTS ARTISTS, all media and quality crafts people are invited to participate in Grosse Pointe Village Art Festival. May 31st and June 1st. Send application: Village Art Festival, 744 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, 313-885-2026 403 COMPUTERS USED COMPUTERS. Starting at: IBM 386-\$200. 486-\$375. 586-\$600. Free color monitor. 313-882-9686	406 ESTATE SALES ESTATE FURNITURE AT RELICS In Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau (313)874-0500 Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat. Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices. MARCH 28th and 29th, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Full size bedroom set, dining room set, davenport, 2 chairs, lamps, exercise, TV sets, glassware, Hi-fi set, file cabinet and miscellaneous. 1168 Bedford WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1965 • Clip and Save this ad • BOOKS Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 810-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Sempitern 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 6 piece oak bedroom set, Country French, by American Drew. (313)881-4084 COUCH, loveseat. Striped white/green. \$300/ best offer. 313-882-3013 DESTINED to become a collectible: 1935 Lime Oak three piece bedroom set in excellent condition. Also, a rich mahogany dining room buffet. Best offer. 313-886-0566 DINING room set, Mahogany. Duncan Phyfe 1930's. Beautiful small break front, \$850. Drop leaf table, with two leaves and four needle point chairs, \$250. (810)548-5459. MAHOGANY china cabinet and buffet, both \$1600. Sleeper sofa, \$250. Breakfast set, \$500. (313)822-6778. TWO double bed walnut bedroom sets. Early 60's style. Good condition. \$350. each. 313-886-4931, after 6 SOLID oak oval drop leaf table plus two leaves, extends 7 feet. (810)774-2455	408 FURNITURE MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile Take Woodward / Main Street exit.) Banquet and traditional size dining room tables (includes oval and round sizes), four poster mahogany beds (twin, full, queen, and king sizes), complete mahogany dining room sets, Hepplewhite style mahogany sideboards (some with inlay), Chippendale and traditional highboys, chest on chests, dressers, bachelor chests, vanities. Sets of mahogany dining room chairs (Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, more). Mahogany china cabinets (includes large baker breakfront, Lowboys, block front chests, sofa tables, end tables, coffee tables, consoles, small ladies desks. Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, and Queen Anne sofas, loveseats, and wing chairs. Oriental rugs (roomsize, mint condition). Governor Winthrop secretary desk, executive desk, oil paintings (impressionists, pastorals, florals, more). Mirrors (deco, nouveau, traditional, French, more). Too much to list. 810-545-4110 409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE 637 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe Park, Friday and Saturday, March 28th and 29th, 9am to 2pm. Sofa, loveseat, stove, refrigerator, microwave, tables and chairs, boys clothing, toys, roller blades. MOVING Sale, Easter Crafts, Beanie Baby clothes & accessories. Dining hutch, crib, beds, dresser, refrigerator Air conditioner. Clothes, household, miscellaneous more. Friday Saturday, 28th, 29th. 9-4. 1814 Stanhope. 410 HOUSEHOLD SALES LENOX tableau 58 piece dinner wear, mint, \$650 firm. list \$2000, (810)588-6419. MOVING out sale, chest of drawers, hutch, bookcase, day bed, air conditioner, washer and dryer, etc., good condition, Grosse Pointe Park. Call for appointment, 331-6606. 411 JEWELRY BEAUTIFUL, exquisite, one of a kind gold and natural emerald bracelet. (810)751-2463 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES BERBER rugs, biege, 9 x 6. 3 for \$50. 313-881-6714	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 2 Sporting Good Store "INVENTORY'S" 60 - 80% OFF Friday/Saturday, 3/28 & 29 10am-4pm 31188 Five Mile, Livonia Men Five Plaza NE corner Merriman/ 5 Mile Information 810-901-5050 BOBCAT 48" Walk behind lawn mower, good condition, \$950. Small lawn equipment trailer, good condition, \$550. 313-884-4795. CAST iron, claw leg bathtubs, \$600. Assorted cast iron radiators, \$25-\$35. 810-652-2240 COWGIRL boots, size 7 1/2. Worn once. Excellent condition. \$120. 6 piece place setting Royal Prestige china, \$600, or best. 810-755-7745 EMMALJUNGA stroller, green, like new. \$150. 313-881-3002. GOLF clubs, full bags, \$75; clubs regripped \$2. 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To order/information 800-423-6889 SHOWCASE with lights, 6' x 3', glass shelves, \$650. 810-759-0659 SLATE roofing shingles, best offer. 4 large sand stone landscaping pots, best offer. 313-600-3879. WEDDING gown and veil, never worn, ivory, summer satin, and lace. 313-886-6916.
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400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES IT'S TIME FOR ANOTHER GREAT SHOW!! THE BLUE WATER ANTIQUE DEALERS ASSOCIATION Now in it's 17th Year Presents Our Spring 1997 Show New Haven High School 57700 Gratiot Avenue, New Haven, MI Call Tim Gable, Show Chairman, at (810) 725-1198 for more information regarding show & contracts. Sat., April 5, 1997 • 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. April 6, 1997 • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission \$3.00 Door Prizes: Donated by Green Street Tavern - 37700 Green Street - New Baltimore	400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC. PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604 HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING	406 ESTATE SALES ANNOUNCING 2 Huge Estate Sales this weekend by Everything Goes Call (810) 901-5050 for directions, dates, details! General Office: (810) 855-0053 EVERYTHING GOES From Cottage To Castle Associate Member of International Society of Auctioneers	406 ESTATE SALES Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc. Estate • Household • Moving GROSSE POINTE RESIDENTS SERVING THE POINTES FOR 10 YEARS Qualified • Experienced • Professional Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498 Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445
400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES We are currently purchasing fine quality merchandise outright. Including paintings, oriental rugs, porcelain, silver & jewelry. Qualified • Professional • Experienced WE CONDUCT - ESTATE SALES - MOVING SALES - APPRAISALS We Also Buy Whole Estates! We Have Been In Business For Twenty Years And Have A Lovely Gallery Located In The Old Church At The Corner Of Sixth & Lafayette Royal Oak. 515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, Michigan 810-399-2608	406 ESTATE SALES Rainbow Estate Sales Excellent References Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826 ESTATE AND MOVING SALES Conducted By JEAN FORTON 822-3174 Katherine Arnold and associates • Estate Sales • Moving Sales • Appraisals • References (810) 771-1170 EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	406 ESTATE SALES Hartz SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982 HOUSEHOLD SALES Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area. For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients. CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION Organize Unlimited Ann Mullen • Joan Vismara 331-4800 MOVING SPECIALISTS ■ Sort and Pack ■ Coordinate Move ■ Unpack & Organize	406 ESTATE SALES Rainbow Estate Sale 20505 DANBURY LANE • HARPER WOODS (Enter only from W. bound Ford Service Drive between Old 8 Mile and Vernier !! You can cross the x-way at Bally Vic Tanny and go left on the service drive to Danbury) Fri., March 28th (9:00-3:00) Sat., March 29th (10:00-3:00) MAGNIFICENT WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING: Mahogany grandmother clock, large breakfront, card table and more; Mission oak glass door bookcase, slag lamp, old dressers, unbelievable trunks, maple kitchen set, China cups & saucers; Lamog game set, great selection of vintage books; Cut and etched glass, Mayolica dish, Victorian side chairs and sofa, sterling Dresser pcs, small curved-glass china cabinet; Willow ware; Britain's castles & Heritage by Johnson Bros; many Royal Doultons; great lamps; hand clock, sun dials; wonderful old prints and paintings; oriental dolls & collectibles; kitchen items and tools; walking wheel, sterling and silver plate; Drexel dbl. bedroom set; and much, much more. IT'S A GOODIE! NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. FRIDAY TO PEOPLE IN LINE ONLY. STREET NUMBER SIGN-IN PLEASE NEXT WEEK BELLE MEADE. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

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ADORABLE Siberian Husky. Male, 13 weeks old. AKC. All shots, papers. Needs loving home with yard. \$150. Serious calls only after 4 p.m. 313-882-4972

AKC German short hair puppies, excellent blood line, \$150. Available April 24th. 313-393-6934 or 313-884-8359

AKC Maltese pups, male/ female, ready for Easter. 810-294-3681

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LOST cat- "Smookey". Gray/ white fluffy male, 14lbs. Peerless/ Woodside area. 313-885-5170

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1994 Chrysler LeBaron convertible, white with burgundy interior, 40,000 miles, power everything, excellent condition. Must sell, moving. \$10,500. 313-885-7513.

1994 Dodge Shadow ES, V6, loaded, excellent condition, \$6800, or best. (313)526-9612.

1995 Eagle Talon ES: red, air, 5 speed, extended warranty (transferable), low mileage, need to sell for tuition, best offer. 810-783-7520

1990 Imperial, loaded, non-smoker, excellent condition, triple black, 64,000 miles, \$8500. Call (810)415-9006

1990 Plymouth Acclaim, 4 door, auto, air, 44,000 miles, one owner. Certified, 1 year warranty included! \$4,850. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699

OMNI '87- auto, air, AM/FM. Only \$1,750. Drummy Oldsmobile, 810-772-2200

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1992 Mercury Topaz, fully loaded, mechanically excellent. Interior excellent. Body good. no rust. Great transportation. \$1,700. 313-343-2844

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1988 Mercury Tracer, three door, gold, runs great \$1,700/ best. 810-751-8760

1986 Mercury Grand Marquis, 125,000 miles, excellent transportation, good condition, loaded. \$1,700/ best. 810-775-0182

1994 Thunderbird LX: V8, leather, loaded, excellent condition, collector (discontinued model) \$10,395/ best. Evenings 313-881-3332, or 313-881-3155

1989 Thunderbird SC, manual transmission, loaded, good condition. Service records. \$4,500. 810-881-9206

1988 Topaz LTS, 4 door, auto, air, power windows/ seats/ locks/ mirrors. Tilt, cruise, cassette, low miles. Nice. Needs Nothing! \$2,690. 313-839-4462.

MUSTANG '94 convertible- black, auto, air, power windows, locks. Like new. \$14,350. Free warranty. Drummy Olds, 810-772-2200

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603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1990 4 door Chevy Caprice, very low mileage, very clean, one owner. Call 810-773-4639.

1996 Buick Regal Grand Sport, 4 door, all options, leather, moonroof, CD. \$18,000. 810-790-7760.

1995 Buick Regal, custom, 4 door, black/ gray leather. All power, 7,300 miles. Sunroof. \$15,500/ best. (810)264-8393

1994 Buick Roadmaster, Grandma's car! Loaded, leather, new condition 810-790-4869, after 5:00

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1988 Buick Regal. Sharp, good condition. Bright navy, ladies car. 313-882-2549

1988 Buick Lesabre Limited, loaded up, runs like new. Tennessee car, \$2,650. (313)884-8631 after six and weekends (313)526-0383.

1987 Buick Century, reliable, 95K, \$1,500/ best 313-885-3014

1991 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, original owner, 48,000 miles, non-smoker, \$12,000. By owner at 1211 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe.

1990 Cadillac Broughm, 56,000 miles. Runs & drives. Like new. \$8400, must sell! 313-245-2146, page/ 313-260-2253.

1986 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, dark blue/ blue leather interior, excellent condition. 313-886-6502.

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1985 Chevette, 74,000 miles, 4 speed. \$1,000, or best. 313-884-1949

1993 Chevy Lumina Euro, 4 door, red, excellent condition. \$6,800/ firm. 313-885-3926

1993 Chevy Lumina, 4 door, gold. Excellent condition. Power package AM/FM cassette, new brakes and tires, excellent performance. \$8,700. 313-886-3923.

1993 Chevy Cavalier, clean, 58k, must sell, \$5,800/ offer. 313-882-3909 or 313-881-1318

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1988 Chevy Corsica. Good dependable transportation. Good tires. \$650. After 4 p.m. 313-884-2425

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1991 Geo Prism, 85,000 miles, automatic, excellent condition, must sell. \$5000/ best, (810)979-2122, Bill/ message.

1996 GMC Safari, XT-SLX, 8 passenger, 6 cylinder, auto, air, power windows/ locks. Tilt, cruise, cassette, warranty. Like new! \$16,500. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699

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88 LSS '95- leather, power seats, windows, locks, loaded, low miles. 2 to choose. \$14,995. Free warranty. Drummy Olds, 810-772-2200

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1993 Pontiac Bonneville SLE, extra clean, leather, full power, new tires, 39,000 miles. \$12,800, (810)771-2567

1992 Pontiac Grand AM, SE, 2 door, full power, air, aluminum wheels. Great shape! \$4,650. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699

1991 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 door, red 6 cylinder, auto air, power, power locks. Clean! \$5,500. Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699

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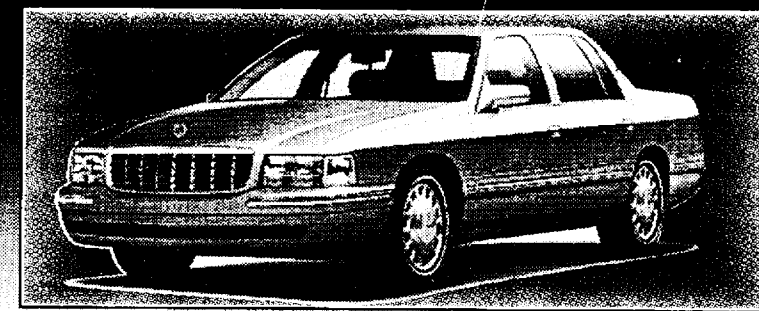
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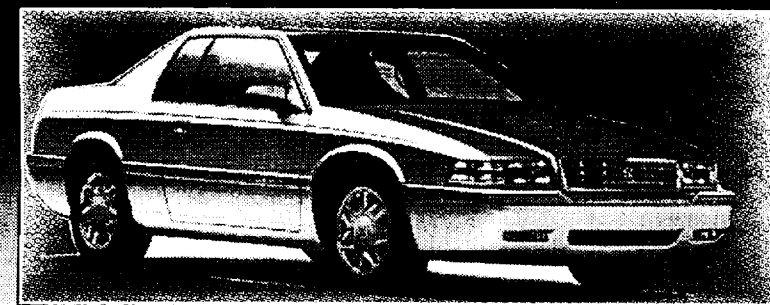
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VOLUME 6, NO. 12

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

MARCH 27, 1997

Get ready for spring activity with spring feeding tips

Days are getting longer and the birds are singing all around us. Just as the longer days signal birds to begin singing, the signs of spring make us think of getting our bird feeding and nesting stations ready for this season.

There are many good reasons to feed the birds in your yard during this transition time. The severity of weather that continues at this time of year combined with the fact that natural food supplies are diminished, creates a greater need for food at feeders.

Birds also have an increased need for food to give them the energy needed to establish and defend their territory. All of that singing does require calories! Nest building is another challenge that requires added energy from our feeder friends.

What better time to have the birds in your yard than spring and summer, when you can have the beauty of their song fill your days and the sight of their heightened plumage to please your eye?

Birds also act as a natural pest control, eating insects of all sorts, throughout all areas in your yard. Encouraging them to stay through the summer will be a means of natural pest control.

So what can you do to get started?

Beginning with nesting, now is the time of the year that early cavity nesting birds look for housing. Chickadees, titmice and nuthatches all begin nesting early in the spring. Make sure that your bird houses have been cleaned out and are mounted so that they face away from prevailing winds. Placing them in what will be a shady area will help keep nestlings cool when the sun becomes more intense. Refrain from trimming trees because many of the diseased limbs are the places where primary cavity nesters, the woodpeckers, will excavate their nest holes. These

holes are used year after year by the cavity nesting birds previously mentioned, who do not excavate their own nest holes. Without woodpeckers, we take away a natural "bird house builder."

Although robins will make their nests in many locations, a robin's roost can be placed so that all family members can enjoy watching the pair tend to their eggs and young. A robin's roost is a wooden platform covered with a roof, but open on one side for easy access by our state bird.

One of the most enjoyable activities at this time of the year is offering nesting materials to birds that use the fibers to create cup shaped nests. These birds do not use bird houses. Rather, they construct nests in trees, shrubs or in manmade structures. In addition to twigs, they will use fibers put out for them. Fibers can be purchased that come with a holder which is hung where you and the children can watch the birds take your offerings. There is a specialty fiber produced for goldfinches, who prefer the soft down of plants. Dog hair and dryer lint are also good choices.

Look over your tube feeders and if they need a cleaning, follow these steps:

Disassemble the feeder as much as possible. Soak it in warm water with a little detergent added until most of the dirt is soaked off. Rinse and repeat this procedure with a weak, 10 percent, bleach solution. Rinse thoroughly. When cleaning, make sure that you use a brush specially formulated for cleaning feeders because other brushes may scratch the tube.

Wooden feeders should be cleaned in the same way, but without the prolonged soaking. To condition the feeder, give it a coat of linseed oil. If your wooden feeder needs to be touched up with stain, be sure that you use a water-based stain that cannot



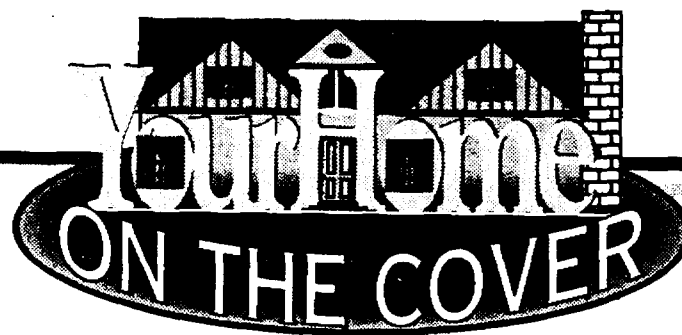
harm birds by leaching dangerous chemicals into the food.

Now is the time of the year to add a finch feeder to your feeding station. Resident goldfinches have begun to turn color. They arrive at feeders looking a bit ragged with bits of their gold finery showing through their olive plumage of winter. Many of the southern goldfinches will be returning soon.

Their favorite food is thistle. Avoid commercial "finch mixes" — they include filler grains that the goldfinches do not prefer. In order to determine whether your thistle is fresh, take a small amount between a folded piece of white paper and hammer it down to smash the seed. If the seed is fresh, you should see an oily residue on the paper when you hold it up to the light. Thistle becomes dry if you haven't kept it cool and airtight.

Goldfinches prefer very fresh thistle. Don't fret — dry thistle will be readily eaten by mourning doves. Spread it on the ground a little at a time and they will be very happy to eat what the goldfinches may turn their beaks up at. If you don't have many goldfinches, fill the feeder partially until activity increases. Don't top up the thistle in the feeder if the thistle at the bottom is old. The older thistle, that isn't being eaten, will eventually mold and affect the rest of the seed. Goldfinches prefer to eat away from other feeder activity. Keep this in mind when positioning your thistle feeder in the yard.

One other sure sign of spring is the arrival of blackbirds. Although their iridescence is beautiful and they provide the benefit of eating many insects in our lawns, they have bad "table manners." Not only do they want the feeders to themselves, they also scatter the feeder seed all over the ground. To top it off, they have huge appetites. The easy solution to that problem is the exclusive use of safflower seed. Safflower tastes bitter to most blackbirds and squirrels. If you use it, they will leave your feeders alone.



1992 Van Antwerp ~ Grosse Pointe Woods

This exciting new offering has some HARD-TO-FIND features. At the top of the list is a first floor laundry. A great convenience for the busy working person. You can do your laundry while getting ready for work or making dinner. Other features include two full baths, plus a half bath in the semi-finished basement. The dream kitchen approximately seven years old is efficiently designed with many windows for maximum light exposure and comes complete with appliances. And the list goes on...

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Real Estate Weekly

by
Laura
Smigielski

THE DOMINO EFFECT

Timing can sometimes be difficult if you have to sell a home before you can buy another one. Most people need the equity from the sale of their first home for the down payment on the new house. If your present home goes on the market first, you may be concerned that it will sell before you find the one you want to buy. If you find the perfect home *before* your present home is under contract, the sellers may be reluctant to accept your offer, and you may be too nervous to sign a contract.

It is a good idea to sit down with a good Realtor for some professional advice before you begin your search. It will probably be necessary to be flexible on the closing date because it is usually easier to find a home that you want to buy than to sell your present home. If you have found the house you want, you can ask the lender about arranging a short-term bridge loan that can make it possible 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.

1 of 100s of lilies represents purity, sincerity, majesty

In the year 812, the Emperor Charlemagne made a list of the plants he wished to have in his garden. Over 60 plants are on the list. Charlemagne, who was an avid gardener, had classified them according to the categories of useful or ornamental. Included are plants for a "physic" garden of medicinal plants.

On the list, in both useful and ornamental categories, was "lilium," to be used medicinally, ornamentally and for culinary and devotional purposes. Lilies are more restricted today in their uses, with the ornamental and the devotional predominating.

Lilies originated in central Asia in the region of Iran and Beluchistan and were known to the Chaldeans long before the Christians. Of the hundreds of varieties of lilies now in existence, the best known and most popular is the Madonna, or Easter lily. This is the flower immortalized by Renaissance artists, especially Fra Lippo Lippi, who made it his trademark.

But this was long after Charlemagne, and long after the Dark Ages, when the establishing of monasteries and their gardens was the only means of keeping alive the botanical, intellectual and religious knowledge which had survived warfare and vandalism.

It is a strange paradox that while Christian laymen considered flowers in a church to be pagan, the monks decorated the altars with them. On feast days,

the priests wore chaplets, or wreaths, of them on their heads. In England, especially, the sacristan's garden became a necessary adjunct to the church. This conflict of ideas arose because the laity recalled the wreathed Roman carousers and the monks were evolving a system of floral symbolism associated with the Virgin Mary and her Son.

The lovely *lilium candidum*, now known as the Madonna lily, symbolized her purity, and the rose was her attribute as the Queen of Heaven. Red roses frequently were used with these to symbolize Christ's blood.

Every monastery had a cloistered quadrangle, directly evolved from the classic Roman peristyle. Usually square, it was divided into four sections by intersecting paths. In the center would be a well or a cistern for watering plants and for drinking and washing water. There might be a piscina, which was a tank stocked with fish for Friday or Lenten meals. A few plants and small fruit trees adorned the cloister. In other areas were the vegetable garden and herb garden.

In the herb garden was a section for medicinal plants and one of the essential ones was the lily, which was used in many ways. Some early writers insist that the lily has a soul.

In Gerard's "Herball" written in the early years of the 16th century, the Madonna lily is referred to as Juno's rose. It was first grown in England in 1596, the year that

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert Williamson

Shakespeare wrote "Romeo and Juliet" and the Madonna lily is referred to several times in that play.

As Easter approaches, lilies are in the supermarkets, florists' shops, garden centers, and will soon be adorning churches with their regal blooms.

The practice of placing groupings of flowers in temples began in the sixth century with the Chinese Buddhists. But in all of the religions of the world, flowers have been important symbols of worship for many centuries.

Long before the Christian era, flowers were used as a part of worship. Festivals of ancient gods were always marked by the strewing of flower petals and the adorning of statues with wreaths. In medieval Europe sweet herbs and rushes were strewn on the floors of churches. Even after the

Reformation when much of the imagery and symbolism were stripped from the churches, flowers were allowed to remain.

The flower most associated with religion is the lily which represents purity and is the symbol of Easter and the Resurrection.

According to ancient Semitic folklore, the lily sprang from the tears of Eve when she was expelled from the Garden of Eden. In later Christian lore, it was said that the lily had always been yellow until the day when the Virgin Mary stooped to pick it.

Of all the hundreds of varieties of lilies now in existence, the Madonna is still the most popular. There is tremendous variety in the lily family. It is hard to believe that onions, asparagus, yucca and many spring wildflowers are all members of the lily family. These include wake-robins, bellwort, dogtooth violets, lily-of-the-valley and skunk cabbage, unlikely though this seems.

In the Victorian language of flowers, lilies are prominent. The tiger lily signifies great disdain, but the Madonna lily signifies purity, sincerity, majesty, and as a gift for a woman, good fortune. Happy Easter!

Homeowners get another chance to appeal 1994 property taxes

Homeowners who were not able to claim a 1994 homestead exemption may be able to file an appeal through December. Public Act 476 of 1996 extends the date to appeal 1994 exemptions for certain homeowners that otherwise would not have been available.

The amount of money for qualified taxpayers could be significant, with senior citizens and first-time homeowners most likely to benefit.

Homeowners may file an appeal for an exemption if the property

was the taxpayer's principal residence between May 1, 1994, and Oct. 2, 1994, and if the taxpayer's exemption was not posted on the 1994 tax roll, provided some requirements are met. If you think you may qualify, contact your local assessor or the Michigan Department of Treasury at (800) 487-7000.

You can also write the Michigan Department of Treasury, Individual Taxes Division, Homestead Unit, Lansing, MI. 48922.

Builders to discuss new energy code

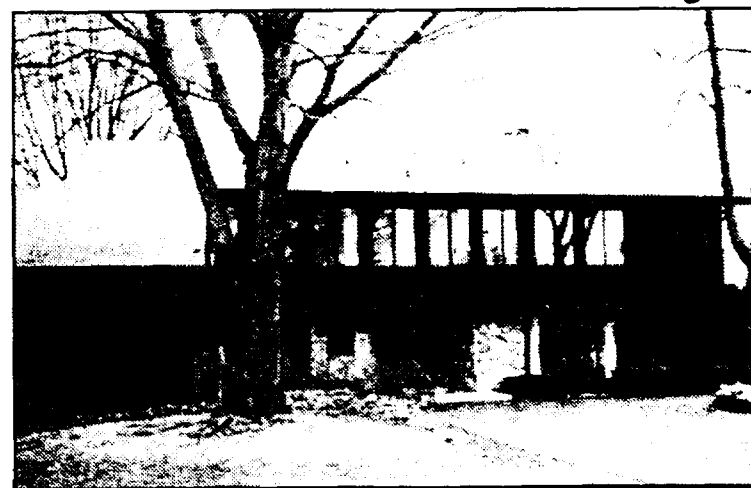
The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will meet on Monday, March 31.

Lee Schwartz, assistant vice president of legislation and policy for the Michigan Association of Home Builders, will present a legislative briefing on the Model

Energy Code and the Michigan Subdivision Control Act.

The meeting will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks Road at I-75, in Troy. Registration fees, including dinner, are \$25 for members and \$50 for non-members and guests. Call (810) 737-4477.

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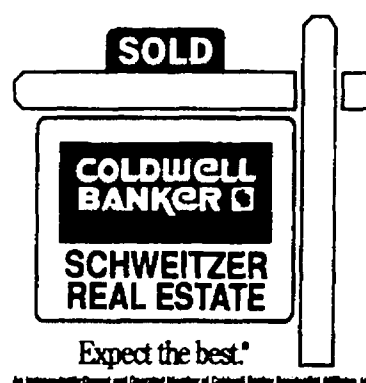
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Other Award Winners:

Grosse Pointe Farms: Ann Brunke, Mary Ellen Byrne, Dan Kuhnlein, Chuck Maniaci, Jerry Rozema, Clara Smale, Adell Stover, Bette Wright

Grosse Pointe Woods: Virginia Damman, Susan Dungan, Edward Remenapp, Kay Ann Rinke, Paul Surmont

Kercheval/Hill: Nora Chenail, Robert Hatch, Christine Jurcak, Marjorie Jill Moran, Vicky Price, Brian Sullivan, Ana Jelic Topic, Charles Wesserling, Delores Zamboni

Antiques

Good-luck charms have always been popular. Some people hope for better times with horseshoes, a rabbit's foot or a four-leaf clover.

Some collectors search for the Billiken, a popular good-luck charm from the early 1900s. The Billiken was a strange Oriental smiling figure that was produced as a doll, a bank and a plaster-like figurine.

Billikens became popular as automobile protectors. Some figurines were even made to fit on a radiator cap.

The Billiken was advertised as the "god of things as they ought to be."

The design was patented by the Craftsman's Guild in October 1908.

Billiken figurines were made by The Billiken Co. of Chicago in 1908.

E.I. Horseman made Billiken dolls from 1909 to 1912. Millions were sold. They were made with a composition body or a plush body.

Other Billikens can be found. Look for charms, pictures, figurines and toys.

Q. My art deco-style bowl was made by Maling Ceramics. Do you have any information on the company?

A. C.T. Maling bought a small pottery near Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, in 1853. The company made large amounts of earthenware items.

In the 1920s, Lucien Emile Boullemier introduced gold-register printing and luster wares with Oriental themes to the company's production. Maling Ceramics became well-known for its innovative designs.

Boullemier's son, Lucien George Boullemier, continued with the company until it closed in 1963.

In the 1930s, Maling made teapots and tea caddies for Ringtons Ltd., an English tea merchant. Some of them have been reproduced.

Q. The mark on the bottom of my bowl is a laurel wreath with the words "O & EG, Royal Austria."

A. The mark was used by Oscar and Edgar Gutherz. The company made household, table and decorative porcelain in Altrohlau, Austria, from 1899 to 1918. Most was made for export to the United States.

In 1918, the company became part of the Austrian Porcelain Industry and was renamed "Opiag, Branch Altrohlau," then "Epiag, Branch Altrohlau." After

World War II, the company was nationalized.

Q. I received a child-sized farm wagon in 1932, with the name "Climax" painted on the side. Is it valuable?

A. In the 1920s, Montgomery Ward offered child-sized farm wagons through its catalog. The Climax was advertised as "Just like Dad's." The catalog shows a pair of children happily pulling the wagon while another child rides inside.

Decorated child-sized wagons can sell for more than \$1,000.

Q. On the inside of my aunt's old trunk was a 7-inch-high jointed paper doll. There were rolls of crepe paper with it. It was packed in a box with a Dennison Manufacturing Co. catalog from 1906. I thought paper dolls didn't start until the 1920s.

A. The first "activated" paper doll was patented in 1874. Dennison Manufacturing Co. began selling them shortly thereafter.

The crepe paper was used to design clothes for the dolls.

Dennison's had branches in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

The first paper dolls that were sold in books with clothing to be cut out appeared in the 1920s.

Q. What is Peloton glass?

A. Peloton glass is an art glass that was first made in Bohemia and patented by Wilhelm Kralik in 1880. The body of the piece is clear, opaque white or a transparent, colored glass. The body is then rolled in threads of colored glass, reheated and pressed into shape.

TIP: If your Barbie doll's ears have turned green — the result of a reaction between the vinyl head and the metal posts that hold the earrings — remove the head, put Clearasil maximum-strength vanishing lotion or Tarnex silver polish on a piece of cotton and put the cotton on each ear. Put the doll's head in a covered dish and leave it there for four days. When you retrieve it, the green stain should be gone.

Hundreds of magazines, newspapers and newsletters are written about antiques. For a just-revised 24-page list of general and specialized publications, send \$3 plus \$1 postage and a self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Publications for Collectors, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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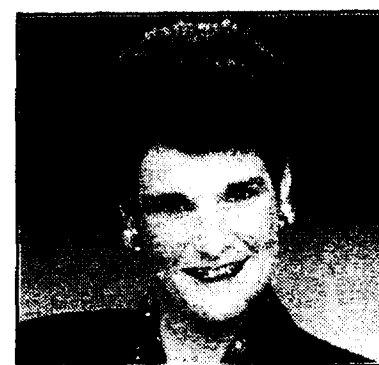
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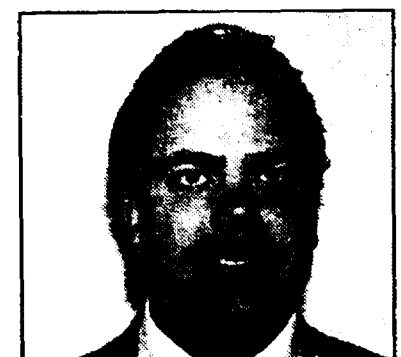
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(Pointe Plaza)

Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

Sunshine Creative Windowbox Contest grows

With spring growing season just around the corner the 1997 Sunshine Creative Windowbox Contest is already in full bloom.

This popular national contest — to find those with an eye to what colorful plantings and unique containers can do to increase a home's curb appeal — has a new category and an exciting new grand prize. Contest entries during 1996 showed that container gardeners don't put limits on their creativity. Many entrants incorporated their window boxes with deck planters, porch, front door containers and even deck railing planter boxes. Because of this, an "Other Containers" category has been added.

For 1997, the Sunshine Creative Windowbox Contest categories are:

- "Best Use of Trailing Plants in a Window Box."
- "Best Use of Color in a Window Box."
- "Best 'Before' and 'After' Window With a Window Box."
- "Other Window Boxes."
- "Other Containers."

Fields of lavender, superb cuisine, the smell of mustard fields and the French Alps, all add up to the Provence region in the south of France. They also add up to the destination for the grand prize winner of the 1997 Sunshine Creative Windowbox Contest. A tour for two of the Provence region will be awarded the entrant whose window box or container receives the most points.

There will be first, second, third and honorable mention prizes awarded in all categories, with a total of more than \$10,000 in prizes.

For a free 16-page booklet, "Creative Ideas for Window Boxes," and an official entry blank, call (800) 665-4592; or visit <http://www.Sungro.com> on the world wide web.

The Sunshine Creative Windowbox Contest is sponsored by Sun Gro Horticulture Inc. of Bellevue, Wash., one of the largest producers of professional growing mixes and peat moss in North America.



Sun Gro Horticulture
Blue and yellow, as in this window box, is not only the most popular color combination in home decor, it's a frequently seen combination throughout the south of France.

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors attends NAR meeting

James P. Williams, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, was among nearly 3,500 Realtors participating in the National Association of Realtors (NAR) 1997 midwinter business meetings in San Antonio, Texas, in early February.

NAR's public policy agenda in the new 105th U.S. Congress, expanding opportunities for home buyers, sellers and Realtors in the fast-changing world of technology, the unique characteristics of immigrant home buyers and the outlook for home sales in 1997 were among the topics discussed at the committee meetings and general sessions.

A myriad of speakers and meetings focused on how technology is changing the way real estate professionals serve consumers. "With the launch last fall of realtor.com, NAR's web site, and gpbr.com, the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors web site, real estate professionals are progressing into a whole new world of business opportunities and expectations," Williams says.

Realtor.com is the largest and most complete compilation of homes for sale worldwide, with more than 570,000 property ads already on the site. Representatives from RealSelect, Inc., the company that manages and promotes the site, reported to meeting attendees that nearly one

million consumers are using realtor.com monthly, and more than 12.5 million homes are viewed an average of 25 times each month.

Attendees also heard from market analysts who reported that both the residential and commercial real estate markets are relatively strong. While existing single-family home sales are not likely to match last year's record total of 4.06 million resales, housing markets across the country are likely to perform well, Williams says.

NAR's midwinter business meetings are one set of three national meetings hosted by the Realtor organization. The association's 84 committees met during

the San Antonio conference. NAR's next national meeting will take place in Washington, D.C., in May, followed by the national convention and trade exposition in New Orleans in November.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest professional association, representing nearly 730,000 members involved in all aspects of the real

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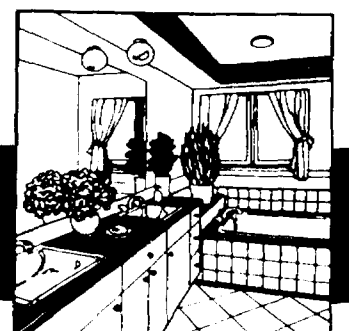
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Home Improvement Show opens April 3, in Novi

The first Home Improvement Show opens April 3, and runs through April 6, at the Novi Expo Center, sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA). "This is the first of what will become an annual event," says Scott Jacobson, president of BIA and head of S. R. Jacobson Development Corp. in Bingham Farms. "This show is different from our others in that it focuses solely on the home. It is the final home show of the spring season, giving homeowners one last

chance to do one-stop shopping." The non-profit BIA is the sponsor of the event.

For a special highlight of the show, Don Aslett, America's undisputed "King of Clean," will present several sparkling clean seminars to make housework faster and more fun as seen on programs like "Live — Regis and Kathie Lee," "Oprah" and "CNN."

Additional show features include, BIA's Remodelers Council seminars on the "ABCs of Remodeling," demonstrations on decorating, home repair and

remodeling and a "Treasure Chest" contest with daily prizes.

Over 100 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, remodeling, interior design, furniture, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

BIA also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Spring Home and Garden Show and the Fall

Remodeling Show at Novi Expo Center.

Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday; and 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sunday.

Admission is \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children 6 - 12. Children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Parking is available for a fee. For information, call (810) 737-4478.

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49016 POINT LAKEVIEW — 4 bedroom, 4.5-bath English Tudor home renovated from top to bottom! Family room, master suite loft area and new bath w/jacuzzi tub which overlooks water. Exterior grounds 140' on the lake, 2-boat slips w/auto hoist (up to a 40' boat), 6-car garage, electric guard gate entrance. Private appointment only \$1,325,000.

TALBOT — Lot sits in St. Clair Shores & Clinton Twp. Build your own home! Fine neighborhood for your dream home. This spacious lot (66 x 175) offers Lanse Creuse Schools and is priced at \$38,000.

854-56 NOTTINGHAM — PERFECT LOCATION — Dead-end street/Trombly playground. This Two-family unit offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen and separate basements in each unit.

41258 WINDMILL — LIVE OUT OF THE Hustle & Bustle of the City. This home is perfect for your family as it offers five bedrooms, three full and two half baths, formal dining room, library, family room, 1st floor laundry and is situated on the canal - only 3-minutes to Lake St. Clair!

15050 JEFFERSON, GPP — Perfect Office Space for Doctors, Lawyers. This building offers 3,200 square feet on ground floor, excellent parking, central air. Call for details.

A FIRST OFFERING 1560 N. RENAUD, GPW

This three bedroom, two-bath bungalow home awaits your inspection. The amenities include a new natural fireplace, kitchen, formal dining room, a family room, recreation room in the basement, plus a 2-car garage.

17172 E. WARREN, DET. — Perfect for contractors... etc. Remodeled office and private office, garage storage area with an 8' overhead door, call for the details.

17020 MAUMEE — Refreshed Tudor style home with three bedrooms, a full kitchen, a beautiful dining room, a large basement with a full bath and many updates.

524 NOTRE DAME, G.P. — Cozy updated Farm Colonial with three bedrooms, 1.1-baths. The entire house has been renovated! New kitchen, carpeting, new roof, 2.5-car garage. Perfect starter house for the young couple.

26815 JEFFERSON, SCS — Great Ranch with many features that you will love! Enjoy the living room with the raised hearth, natural fireplace, and the new kitchen with built-in appliances. The room has a hot tub, finished basement and new furnace/ca. You must see to believe!

1356 FAIRHOLME, GPW — Completely renovated three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. New kitchen, new roof, beautiful refinished oak floors, living room with natural fireplace, new decor, finished basement with office and 2 recreation rooms, laundry room and cedar closet, 2 1/2-car attached garage, Florida room overlooking well maintained backyard with brick paved patio.

A FIRST OFFERING 21020 MACK, GPW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FAST FOOD OPERATION. National Chain. Great opportunity to own your own business, priced at \$109,000. Call for details.

29411 SEAWAY CT., HARRISON TWP. — Enjoy the Lake view from this three bedroom brick Ranch home which features a new kitchen, newer windows, roof, cozy natural fireplace and two and one half car garage. Call today for a list of the amenities!

604 NOTRE DAME, GPC — Cute two bedroom home, 1/2 block away from the Village. Freshly painted, newer carpet, natural fireplace, updated kitchen with appliances, one-car garage. Lease for \$700/month.

19943 FLEETWOOD — Grosse Pointe Schools! Sharp custom built Ranch w/family room, fin. basement, attached 2-car garage, new quality built addition for in-law or other family member w/kit, 2-bedrooms, lrg living rm. and bath.

21784-86 MOROSS ROAD — Great Two-Family located across from St. John's Hospital. Side by side Colonial duplexes each unit has a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, separate basement, separate furnace/electric, 2 1/2-car garage. Perfect for the starter couple!

51 CLAIRVIEW, GPS — Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch home of G.P.S. nicest yet! This home features a beautiful natural fireplace, a large living room in the basement, a drinking system, attached garage. Call for details.

1581 SUNNINGDALE, GPW — UNBELIEVABLE home with over \$250,000 in renovations! This home features four bedrooms, 4.1-baths, master suite with state of the art bathroom, cathedral ceiling in the family room which leads to the swimming pool/hot tub, finished basement with wet bar, plus much more!

1041 BLAIRMOR, GPW — YOU'LL LOVE the updated kitchen with its' new counter/cupboards and flooring. This five bedroom, 2.5-bath brick Colonial boasts of new windows, new furnace/ca - both zoned, hardwood floors, new roof, new gutters/vinyl trim and entry doors, 2-car garage.

906-908 NEFF, GPC — Newer built (1986) Multi-Family. Each unit offers a natural fireplace, new kitchen with built-ins, separate furnaces, central air conditioning, 4-car garage.

21215 KENMORE, H.W. — Wonderful spacious brick Ranch in a great neighborhood with G.P. Schools. This home has a large living room/dining room combination, which has a great room concept, updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and a full bath, finished basement, plus!

19673 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW — Lease this beautiful home and enjoy the comforts it offers. This Cape Cod home has three bedrooms, 1.1-half baths, formal dining room, screen porch, finished basement w/nfp, wet bar, 2-car garage.

A FIRST OFFERING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Vitamin/Health Food retail business, operated since 1974. Family owned and operated! Excellent money maker!! Call for the details.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
(313) 836-9030

CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

<http://cbschweitzer.com>



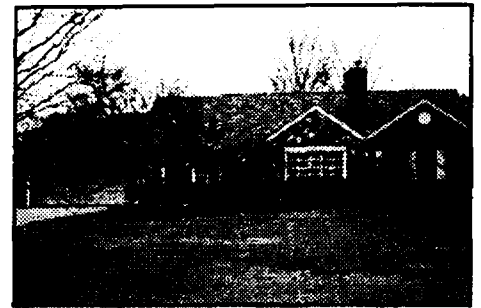
Park. Stately English Manor with green acreage to water's edge on Lake St. Clair. Offers: Spacial arrangements for family and guest. A home to love; a place to cherish. \$2,373,000. ☐ 34295. (HD-F-10WIN)



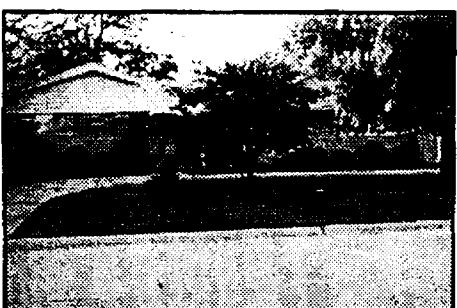
Algonac. PRICE REDUCED! A prime North Algonac location on the St. Clair River with canal frontage; truly a one-of-a-kind home. Unique characteristics, modern amenities, attached boat house, possible separate buildable lot. \$575,000 ☐ 33105 (GPN-GW-03LOC).



St. Clair Shores. Today's state of the art luxury condo. Spacious, open floor plan with all the good things; air conditioning, single floor plan, two car garage, alarm system. Monthly fee \$300. \$428,800. ☐ 34315. (HD-F-01-HAR).



Woods. SPACIOUS CAPE COD. Four bedroom home located on 300 foot deep lot just across from Lochmoor Country Club. Newer kitchen, family room, heated garden room and fabulous basement. \$425,000. ☐ 36675. (GPN-H-07-SUN)



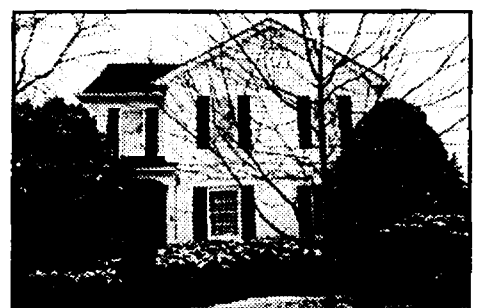
Shores. HOME WITH ALL THE EXTRAS. Wonderful cul-de-sac location for this three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch with beamed ceiling in family room, first floor laundry and attached garage. \$325,500. ☐ 36605 (GPN-H-13BAL).



Shores. OFF LAKESHORE ROAD. This three bedroom brick ranch features formal dining, family room, natural fireplace, central air conditioning. Many improvements in the last several years. Finished basement with wet bar. \$299,500. ☐ 33415 (GPN-GW-45CRE)



Woods. BEST BUY IN THE WOODS. Spacious five bedroom, four bath Colonial with many updates. Circular drive, three car garage, in-law suite. Well maintained. \$295,000. ☐ 33045. (GPN-GW-27RIV)



City. CHARMING TRADITIONAL COLONIAL with three bedrooms, newer kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining, family room with large bay window, natural fireplace in living room, extra wide lot, two car garage. \$239,900. ☐ 33265 (GPN-GW-39LOR)



Farms. UNPACK YOUR SUITCASES! Easy to care for brick ranch with attached garage perfect for the traveling lifestyle. Updated kitchen and great room with fireplace is ideal for family get togethers. \$179,500. ☐ 36565. (GPN-H-11RID)



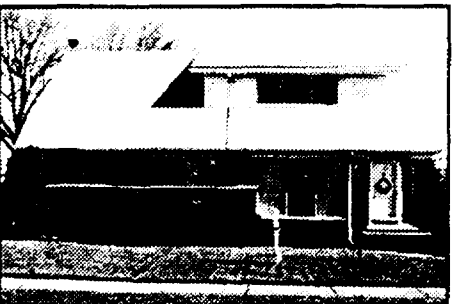
Woods. CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION. Well maintained three bedroom Colonial with formal dining room and family room. Newer central air and humidifier. \$174,500. ☐ 36525 (GPN-H-60VER)



Farms. Surprisingly spacious English one and one half story. Detailed plaster molding, raised natural fireplace in living room. Finished basement with family room, additional bedroom and full bath. \$169,500. ☐ 34405 (HD-F-29-MAD)



Woods. LOVELY BRICK COLONIAL. Three bedroom brick home with new kitchen and eating space, formal dining and living rooms and sun porch with view of perennial gardens. \$159,900. ☐ 36595. (GPN-H-60-ROS)



Harper Woods. SINGLE OR MULTI FAMILY home near St. John Hospital. Many updates. Separate utilities for upstairs with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Three bedroom lower with formal dining and family room. \$154,900. 33315 (GPN-GW-27SLO)



Park. New England Colonial featuring living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, year round sun room, first floor den that can be turned into a powder room. A must see. \$149,900. ☐ 34835. (HD-F-08BAR).



Harper Woods. METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED. Three bedroom brick ranch featuring updated kitchen formal dining, family room, natural fireplace, central air conditioning, two car garage. Grosse Pointe schools. \$139,900. ☐ 33135 (GPN-GW-48PAR)



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).



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Investment suggestions to keep that old-home charm

Today's American home buyer wants to purchase a house with a traditional look that blends into the neighborhood, according to a recent survey conducted by Professional Builder magazine. The survey also revealed that most buyers strongly consider the resale value of a home when purchasing decisions are made.

So while most home buyers want the look and feel of the house they grew up in, they are willing to invest in major renovations to keep the house comfortable and in good working condition.

One fact to consider is that a substantial portion of the energy used in a home goes to heating and air conditioning. Poor insulation, outdated heating and cooling systems and the age and condition of the windows all contribute to the energy loss problem.

"Both cooled and heated air can easily escape through old and out-of-date windows," says Patrick Bushey of Pella Window and Door Co., the local representative of Pella Windows and Doors. Older

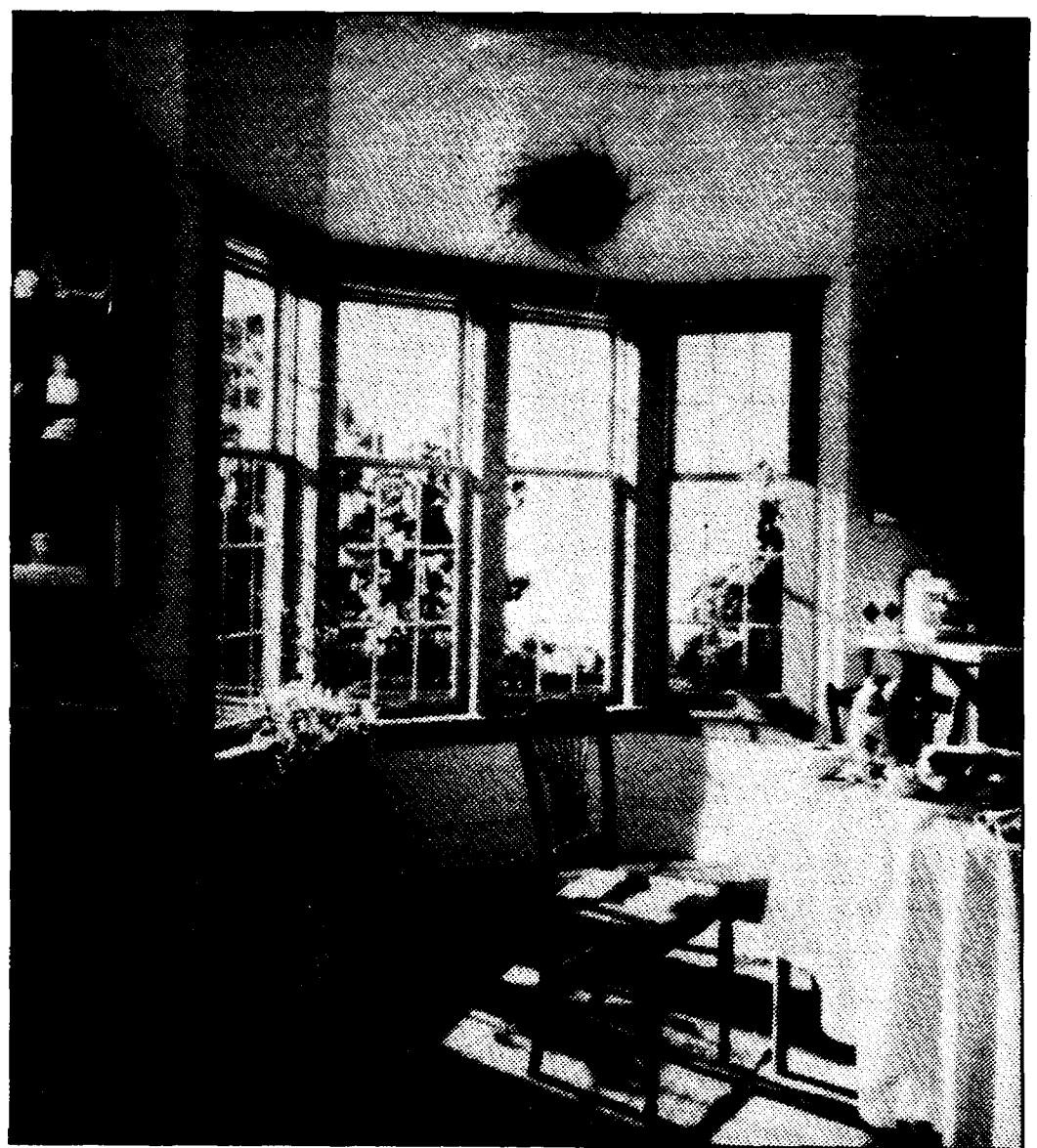
windows often lack the energy efficiency and convenience features of their modern counterparts. Just updating the windows in an older home can make a difference."

Bushey adds that today's high-performance wood windows feature glass with low-emissivity coatings that reflect infrared rays to reduce heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer.

"Many people who are purchasing older homes are choosing to take advantage of this money-saving technology by replacing the existing windows," Bushey says.

"The choice to upgrade existing features in an older home makes it possible to have convenience and energy efficiency without losing the character of the home, which provides an added benefit when it is time to sell," Bushey adds.

For free information about making window decisions, call (800) 847-3552, or visit Pella Corp. on the world wide web at <http://www.pella.com>.



While most home buyers want the look and feel of the house they grew up in, they are willing to invest in major renovations to keep the house comfortable and in good working condition.



SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Van Antwerp Colonial 3 Bdrm.

N. Rosedale Colonial 4 Bdrm.

Hampton Colonial 3 Bdrm.

EASTPOINTE

Redmond Bungalow 3 Bdrm.

HARPER WOODS

Bournemouth Bungalow 3 Bdrm.

Beaufait Ranch 3 Bdrm.

Beaufait Ranch 2 Bdrm.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Trombley Duplex 3 Bdrm.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Webber Place Tudor 8 Bdrm.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Lake Blvd. Two Story 3 Bdrm.

Mylls Colonial 4 Bdrm.

FIRST OFFERING. Fabulous kitchen - new in 1991. Full baths, first floor laundry. Beautifully decorated. For lease at \$2,800 per month. Family room, library, newer kitchen. Approximately 2,500 square feet. Sharp Colonial. One and one half baths, family room. New roof, newer furnace and central air. New glass block windows.

FIRST OFFERING. Immaculate. Neutral decor. Newer carpeting. Finished basement. Two car garage.

FIRST OFFERING. One and one half baths. New windows, newer furnace. Recreation room. Good storage. Grosse Pointe schools. Newer kitchen with skylight. Two-car attached garage. Beautiful hardwood floors. Grosse Pointe schools. Family room. Skylight in kitchen. Attached garage. Nice curb appeal.

Brand new construction. Master bedroom suite on first floor. Study, first floor laundry, two car attached garage.

English Tudor - approximately 8,000 square feet. Newer kitchen, library, family room, recreation room, ball room.

Old time beauty situated on a large lot just waiting to be restored. Built between 1916 and 1925. Nice opportunity. S. of 12 Mile & W. of Jefferson. Alarm system. New neutral carpeting. Patio with privacy fence. Central air.



15525 Windmill Pointe - Grosse Pointe Park
\$585,000.

Extraordinary 3,700 square foot 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; central air conditioning, three natural fireplaces, 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.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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20439 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Good Until Used

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
84 Clairview	4/2.5	Spacious center hall colonial. Large wooded lot. By owner.	Call	313-331-7709

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
617 S. Higbie Place	3/2	Great location! Custom features, ranch	\$219,000	313-882-7065
Lennon	4/2	Private master suite. Large kitchen. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	313-882-0283
1209 Brys Dr.	4/1 + 2.5	Move-in condition. By Appointment.	\$144,900	313-884-0884
1609 Brys Dr.	3/2	Open Saturday 1-4	\$148,000	313-886-6253

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
215 Lothrop	5/4	Beautifully newly decorated Cape Cod on dead end street. Newer kitchen & roof. Lovely large lot. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	313-886-6010
121 Lothrop	3/2.5	Open Sunday 3-5. Large ranch	\$450,000	810-774-0125, 313-885-8631

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

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
881 Nottingham	4/2	Open house: Sunday April 6th 1-4p.m.	\$138,000	313-822-1543

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. bsmnt. Stieber Realty Co.	\$54,900	810-775-4900

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Sloan	4/2.5	Income! In great shape. Near St. John Hospital. Call Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	313-882-0283
20001 Woodmont	3/1	Open floor plan. Many updates.	Call	313-884-9245

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
23090 Englehardt	3/1	Sharp brick ranch. Stieber Realty Co.	\$104,900	810-775-4900
22429 Madison	3/2	Master suite on 1st floor. Private lakeside park end of street. Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	313-882-0283
22448 Rio Vista	2/1	By appointment. Immaculate brick ranch.	\$189,000	810-771-5754
22205 Erben	3/1.5	Brick ranch, double lot.	Call	810-775-0172

838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

839 FLORIDA

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

840 ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
St. Joseph, Mi.	2/1.5	Beautiful waterfront condo.	\$159,900	313-881-8582



ADDITIONS

YOU GET:

15 words of copy and a photo!
(We Typeset - no charge)

SIZE:

1 Column (1 1/2" x 2 1/2")

DEADLINE:

Closes every Monday at 12:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

313-882-6900

ADDITIONS



4190 YORKSHIRE,
East English Village. Updated hickory kitchen. Refinished bath, new furnace, plumbing. Goosen Realty Services. 810-773-7138



1507 SUNNINGDALE.
Open Sunday 2-4. On golf course, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Air. Peggy Delozier. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 1-810-406-6313 or 313-886-4618



1436 SOMERSET.
Grosse Pointe Park duplex. Two three-bedroom units. Hardwood floors, many upgrades. Price reduced. \$149,900. Open Sunday 1-4. 313-886-7222.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1209 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedroom, 1 full 2 1/2 baths. Central air, updated kitchen, custom made butcher block eating bar. 2 1/2 car garage. Move in condition. \$144,900. By appointment. 313-884-0884

1609 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods: three bedroom, two bath, remodeled kitchen, sunroom, bath. Open Saturday 1-4pm. \$148,000. 313-886-6253

21131 Manchester: three bedroom, one bath bungalow, many updates. \$124,500. 313-881-0733

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE \$1!

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area CALL TOLL FREE!

1 (800) 396-4247 Ext. 1721

866 Roslyn Road, by owner, Classic Grosse Pointe Woods Cape Cod, approximately 2,000 square feet. 3/4 bedrooms, two full baths, family room. Newer furnace with central air. Many updates. Spacious open floor plan, must be seen. Neutral decor, recently refinished hardwood floors, and fireplace, French doors lead to deck and view of deep, scenic lot. Two car garage newly sided and roofed. Walking distance to Ferry School, also Parcels and North district. \$225,000. 313-885-3846 please call after April 4th.

COMPLETELY remodeled brick ranch. Everything's new or newer including furnace, semi-finished basement. Cedar deck with 6 person jacuzzi and much more for only \$119,900 in Grosse Pointe Woods. Page J. today at Century 21 Associates, 810-316-3479.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIRST Offering- Grosse Pointe Woods: three bedroom, two bath ranch with family room. \$219,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 313-886-3995 or 313-813-5802

FOR Sale By Owner. 121 Lothrop. Large ranch right in the middle of Grosse Pointe Farms. \$450,000. Open Sunday 3-5. 810-774-0125 days, 313-885-8631 evenings.

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.

Grosse Pointe Shores

84 Claireview
By owner, first week on the market. Spacious Center Hall Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, year around heated sun room. Finished basement with full kitchen, central air conditioning. 2-1/2 car garage, large wooded lot. Well maintained. By appointment. **313-331-7709**

Grosse Pointe Woods

Four bedroom aluminum sided Colonial featuring 11x19 kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. \$89,900.

LEE SUBURBAN
810-771-3800

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 20625 Vernier Circle. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. 1100 sq. ft., completely updated including new kitchen/ furnace/ central air. Quiet cul-da-sac. \$159,000. 313-881-0097.

HARPER Woods, 20001 Woodmont. 3 bedroom, remodeled kitchen, open floor plan. Updated electrical & heating system. \$99,900. Call 313-884-9245

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN House Saturday, 2 to 5. 8412 Hettenger, Warren. 3 bedroom ranch. 11 1/2- Van Dyke. \$78,900. 810-759-3438

OPEN House: 881 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park. Sunday, April 6th, 1-4pm. 1,621 square feet. 3-5 bedrooms, two full baths, recent updates, half block to Trombley school. Beautification award winner. \$138,000. 313-822-1543

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE **313-882-2323**

REDUCED

Open Sunday 1:00 to 4:00
1865 Roslyn
N. of 8 mile, E. of Mack

Owner says "Bring me an Offer", Charming 2 bedroom brick ranch, featuring central air, remodeled kitchen and bathroom, full basement, 1-1/2 baths and garage. Only \$119,900
Must be sold Sunday!
Agent: David Jay
810-263-8496 ext. 304

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. Only \$104,900.

DETROIT

Sharp brick ranch near Cadieux & Mack. Finished basement, large lot & garage. Asking \$54,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

ST. CLAIR SHORES PRICE REDUCED!

Immaculate brick ranch on prime canal street. Private beach access, large deck, finished basement. Everything newly upgraded. **810-771-5754**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Ranch, Lakeview Schools with full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, many updates. \$81,900. FHA/ VA.

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

ST. CLAIR Shores: desirable street, Lakeview Schools. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch, family room. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage, air. Double lot. 22205 Erben. 810-775-0172

WARREN: new ranch and split level homes. Wooded lots, corner of Common and Campbell. Open daily, 1 to 5.

HARPER WOODS BEAUTY

Mint condition tri-level with newer oak queen size kitchen, big living room, 1 1/2 baths, lots of closet space; breezeway to attached garage, on a park-like lot. ONLY \$86,000. All brick home in brick neighborhood.

Carol 'Z' Koepplin
Bon Realtors, Inc.
810-774-8300
or Direct Line
313-640-4514

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BERKSHIRE CONDOS. 1st floor, one bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$4,000. decorating allowance. \$93,900. Pre-approved only. 313-885-6536

CO-OP, 2 bedroom, Mack & E. Warren. \$27,500 cash. Serious buyers only. 313-884-2726

LAKEPOINTE Tower condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered, secure parking, elevator, deck, \$125,000, appliances, fitness room, (810)777-

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CUSTOM townhouse, fabulous location, 679 Neff. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, colonial. Natural fireplace, new kitchen, completely redecorated interior. Central air, available immediately, \$189,900. Call 884-8932 for an appointment. No agents.

LAKESHORE Village, just listed, 23056 Gary Lane, \$64,500. Century 21 Kee, (810)751-6026

LAKESHORE Village, one bedroom, perfect condition with new furnace and air, hot water heater, and many updates. \$43,500. 810-626-9103

RIVIERA Terrace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden level, new carpeting, all appliances, pool & clubhouse. Excellent value! Quick occupancy. (810)772-4728.

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.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

AN investment in Harper Woods, 4 bedrooms, 2 furnaces, separate utilities, beautifully maintained, close to St. John Hospital, Call Ginny Damman, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, (313)882-0283 or (810)704-6005.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ALGONAC waterfront condo. Boatwell, fireplace. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Goosen Realty Services. 810-773-7138

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home with fabulous view of Lake Huron and access to gorgeous sandy beach! 45' deck with French doorwalls and screened in porch! All new floor covering throughout. All for \$225,000. Call Beth Krantz, (810)327-6083.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ON beautiful St. Joseph River, 90 minutes- Chicago, 3 hours- Detroit. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo, includes boat slip, pool. Five minutes to quaint downtown, and I-94. \$159,900. 313-881-8582 evenings.

PORT Sanilac area, spacious three bedroom ranch on half acre, lake access, 100ft. to beach, all new appliances. \$86,900. Call Bonnie 810-622-8820 or 810-622-6222

THREE bedroom year-round updated vacation home near Lexington. Waterviews from 5 out of 6 rooms. \$89,000. No Brokers, 313-885-9139

TRAVERSE City area, Glen Lake home, owner, prime 100' beach frontage, \$425,000, 616-334-4122.

WATER front at it's best, 6 years old, 2,500 square feet, ranch, 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, contractors home, newer canal on Anchor Bay, exciting location \$395,000 810-725-8207

812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS

PURCHASING sellers interest in land contracts. Toll free: Argo Realty 800-367-2746

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH for east side properties. No commission, no closing cost, no repairs Fast closings. Allied Real Estate. (313)881-8373

819 CEMETERY LOTS

FRASER- property for 2 plus stone. St. John Cemetery. \$850/ offer. 810-939-9473.

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED Designer Label Consignment (Resale) business. Located in excellent Eastside location. Contact Lino Realty at 810-263-5111



Sweet Easter Treats!

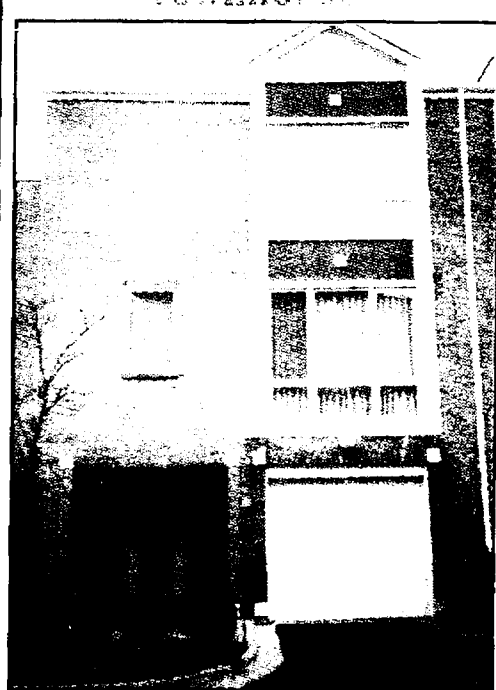
New Offering



Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods
Don't miss this charming three bedroom, bath and a half CAPE COD. Great kitchen with bar area, family room and a special recreation room for all you Lions fans. HURRY!!!!



Custom built Colonial featuring a first floor master suite and laundry. Family room, library and three full baths in the Park. \$129,000.

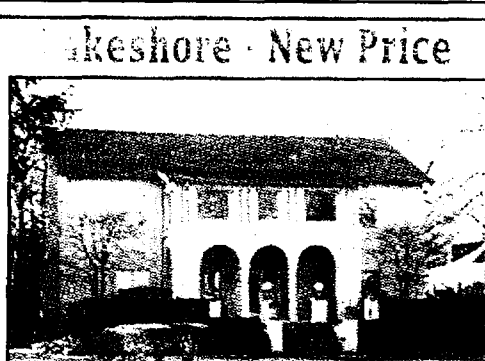


Overlooking lagoon and the Detroit River. Two bedrooms and two and one half baths. Professionally decorated plus a deck. \$215,000.

Impressive...



Two story lover, hardwood floors, quality details! Six bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room, den and breakfast room. Very special. \$550,000.



Lakeshore - New Price
Fantastic deep lot and numerous updates in this renovated four bedroom, four and one half bath home. Library and Family Room.



Beautifully maintained Colonial featuring three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, den and a first floor laundry. \$273,500.

Quiet Court



Colonial with a step-down living room, three full baths, a master suite with Jacuzzi. Four bedrooms, family room and finished basement. \$229,000.



Great Value
In this five bedroom brick home near Montclair Elementary. Two full baths, family room, central air and a recreation room. A great buy. \$219,000.



Striking brick Ranch on Hampton in the Woods. Pella windows, family room, deck and skylight in the kitchen. Beautification as-is. \$170,000.

In The Farms



Decorated in neutral tones, this brick Colonial has a great kitchen, four bedrooms, two full baths, large closets and a recreation room. \$179,900.



New Construction
"The Clairview" features a first floor master bedroom and bath... plus two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Carefree living! \$329,500.



ENGLISH with architectural details. Five bedrooms and two full baths plus a sitting room. Beautifully maintained - a pleasure to show. \$182,900.

Johnstone & Johnstone
82 Kercheval
A Tradition of Trust & Service for over 78 Years
"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0600
<http://www.realestateone.com>



Illustration by [Name]

Illustration by [Name]

Home Made

It was 1978 when Detroit nursing-home worker Clarie Sanders Carpenter saw a TV ad about children needing foster homes. "One of the people I worked with said, 'I think you'd be a good foster parent,'" remembers Carpenter, a single parent who grew up with 10 siblings in Tennessee. She called, took classes and "the next thing I know, they called and told me they had a child for me."

First came Erin, who was a shy 3-year-old when he arrived at Carpenter's West Side Detroit home. When he begged his new foster-care mother not to make him move again, she applied for adoption through the Wayne County Probate Court, Juvenile Division Adoption Unit and was successful.

Over the past two decades, more children have come to live with Carpenter and her own children, Lisa, 27, and Erik, 20. The full roster includes Erin, 20, Seville, 18, Daniel, 17, Natonya, 13, Demetres, 11, Kenisha, 4, Christopher, 3, and Tedra, 3. Carpenter advises people considering adoption to give it a try: "There's not that much to do. You learn to deal



Clarie Sanders Carpenter adopted eight of her ten children with the help of Wayne County Probate Court, Juvenile Division Adoption Unit

with problems just like you would with your own children."

Carpenter's application is one of 1,300 processed by the Adoption Unit last year. Adoptions have been on the rise in the County since 1990. Private agencies have been receiving more state funding to

confidential intermediaries. Since 1995, these "adoption private eyes" work to find adoptees, acting as mediators between adoptees and birth families. (see sidebar)

While inundated with mounds of paperwork, the adoption staff has its share of happy days. Andree Tarrant, probation officer, told of a Wayne County man with AIDS who wanted to adopt his wife's two teenagers before he died. The staff knew they didn't have much time to move the paperwork through. They succeeded, completing the process hours before the man passed away. Says Tarrant, "Even though he couldn't speak, he knew what was happening."

Types of adoptions:

- Relative, stepparent or guardian adoptions.
 - Agency adoptions. Child-placing agencies such as Catholic Social Services of Wayne County match children with parents.
 - Direct Placement. Allows a birth mother to select her child's parents.
 - Adult adoptions. People 18 and older can be adopted.
- Call Wayne County Probate Court, Juvenile Division, Adoption Unit, 833-1880.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

One of the new changes in the world of adoption is the confidential intermediary - private researchers who, at the request of an adoptee or birth parent or sibling, seek out a missing adopted family member.

Deborah Johnson of Macomb County became a confidential intermediary as a result of searching for her own adopted sister back in 1992.

Courts must offer the services of confidential intermediaries to birth parents, grandparents, siblings and adoptive parents. Mutual consent is necessary. If, for example, a birth mother is found but wants no contact with her child, information is placed on file in case she changes her mind. Before the connection is lost, Johnson tries to get medical history, hobbies, interests, "because the adoptee has none of that." To contact Deborah Johnson, call (810) 725-4852

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EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS

Wayne County offers many internships in fields as diverse as civil engineering and media relations. Here are a few:

Department of Parks and Recreation

College student majoring in parks and recreation to work May through September. \$7 an hour. Call Tessie Pitses, manager of recreation, 291-1990

Architecture or Landscape Architecture internship is aimed at college students with CADD experience. Summer position. \$7 an hour. Call Nancy Darga, 261-2034.

Staff Development, Division of Personnel

Unpaid internship for college seniors majoring in psychology. Students prepare a project, such as designing a training class.

Also, unpaid internship for graduate students in education. Students design and develop a training program. Call Jerry Kaminski, director of staff development, 224-5111

Department of Environment

College students majoring in land resources, environmental studies do a variety of work such as assist in wastewater plant or air quality lab. \$6 to \$7 an hour. Call Dorothy Burrell, department manager, 224-7920

Office of the Prosecuting Attorney

15 paid, 30-40 unpaid interns in a variety of positions. Social work students, call Cheryl Calcagno at Victim Services, 224-5800. Law interns: Abuse unit, call Nancy Diehl, 224-5742; Trials, call Rich Krisciunas, 224-2887; Preliminary exams, call Gerald Groat, 224-5755; Appeals, Jeff Caminsky, 224-5846.

Division of Public Health

Graduate student working on master's in public health. Past projects included surveying health of homeless programs, marketing public health programs. Generally work 10 weeks, \$400. Call Esther Twitty, 467-3463.

Department of Public Services, Division of Engineering

Cooperative engineering student who is a college junior or higher. Some work as survey crew member, others in quality control testing lab, others in design office on civil engineering projects. \$9.76 an hour. Call 224-7758.

Department of Labor Relations

Law intern who is a college senior majoring in labor to do cost analysis for labor contract proposals. \$9 an hour. Call Huey Ferguson, 224-5959.

Office of the County Executive's Press Secretary

Three- to six-month internship for college student with journalism or public relations background. Duties include preparing County news update, monitoring TV news, preparing press releases as needed. \$6 an hour. Call June West, 224-0831.

Wayne County Commission

College students to work in accounting, political science, fiscal management or administration at various times throughout the year. Credit and pay determined at hire. Call 224-2361.

Earn and Learn



Debra Sieg, security operations assistant at Wayne County's Detroit Metro Airport

Debra Sieg leads a visitor confidently through the seemingly endless hallways at Wayne County's Detroit Metro Airport. The former airport intern, now a security operations assistant, remembers back in 1994 when she was just starting. Says Sieg: "Finding my way around was overwhelming."

Sieg, 24, started as an intern after graduating from Western Michigan University in aviation management. "She had a really good attitude and her demeanor toward the job was very upbeat," says Sieg's intern sponsor, Mark DeBeau, who works as assistant director in communications and security. He liked her work so much, he hired her for his department in February, 1995.

Inside the security control center, Sieg and her colleagues monitor employee movements through the airport access system. "My internship made me realize how this airport runs," she says. Her advice to

would-be interns: "If you can get in, it will be a very beneficial program. Even if you aren't hired, the connections you make are invaluable."

Wayne County offers several internships (see sidebar). Wayne County's Detroit Metro Airport intern program, begun in 1987, accepts six college students for four-month tours of duty (September, January and April). They work Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and earn \$7 an hour.

All interns are aviation majors, many from Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan universities. Juniors, seniors and recent graduates are preferred, with past experience and course work considered. Twenty to 50 applications are received each semester.

Intern duties can range from gathering statistics for surveys from other airports to creating airport feasibility reports. Last fall, interns helped out during President Bill Clinton's visit.

Intern program coordinator Renee Filer tries to create an intern group that simulates real-life work situations, mixing educational levels and interests. Over the years she's worked with 125 students, including one from Paris and another from Beijing.

Interns have some say in where they work. Orientation is held the first week, during which time interns meet with various airport managers and directors - their potential "sponsors." Later, interns are polled to find out who they think would be a good match. "It seems to work very well," says Filer.

About 20 percent are hired at Detroit Metro Airport while others go on to jobs in facilities planning, marketing and consulting, security operations airfield operations and community relations.

"I love dealing with different types of people," says Filer. "I learn something new with every group."

who to call

Airport Intern Program, Renee Filer, Department Supervisor, 942-3559

Plant Workers



Dean Krauskopf instructs the Master Gardener Program

For those interested in digging deeper into what makes great gardening, Wayne County offers the Master Gardeners Program. First begun in Wayne County in the '70s, the program features classes on soils, lawn care, vegetable culture, flower gardening, indoor plants, insects, small fruit, composting and volunteering. The course has grown to be so popular, only 142 applicants were accepted this winter from 220 hopefuls.

Students come from varied social and economic backgrounds. Past classes have included teachers, lawyers, foundry workers, retirees, auto plant employees and CEOs. The best candidates, says Bob Bricault, Wayne County Cooperative Extension consumer horticultural agent and Master Gardener instructor, are

people who have a history of volunteering. "We need gardeners who want to share their knowledge and are committed to helping their communities," says Bricault.

A caring personality is preferred because students must contribute 40 hours to a gardening-related cause after finishing the course. In the past, students have volunteered at nurseries, senior centers, elementary schools, Habitat for Humanity and Belleville's 4-H fairgrounds.



Volunteers have proved to be as creative as the gardens they grow. One grad taught a class on gardening tips for the physically challenged. Another Master Gardener was a judge who started a garden near her office as an alternative to jail. "She sentenced offenders to grow tomatoes to give to seniors," explained Bricault.

The prospect of baskets of mouth-watering vegetables is not the only reason people sign up the class, says Bricault. "There's a healing effect about it," he explains. "Out in the garden, all the problems of the day are gone. They call it 'horticultural therapy.'"

The one attitude Bricault has come to expect is that, by March, his classes are champing at the bit to get out and work in a garden. "We have to almost hold them back," he says, smiling. "It's just still too wet."

want to know more?

Names of people interested in signing up for the Master Gardener classes are taken throughout the year at the Cooperative Extension office. Applications are mailed out in early November, must be returned by mid-December. Applicants are rated on gardening and volunteering experience, and the purpose for wanting to be a Master Gardener. Classes, each four hours long, begin in January. Tuition for the 11-week course is \$150, with a few scholarships available for persons in need. Classes are held on Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings in two locations, Detroit and Wayne. **Call Bob Bricault at 833-3417 for details.**

SENIOR FLOWER POWER

Walking under a huge bougainvillea plant snaking its way inside the Gardens for Seniors greenhouse, Jemima Brawner talks about a plant she recently rescued.

"I saw it in a store and the grocer was going to toss it out," says the senior, smoothing her work apron. "I said, I'll take it. So I took it home and nursed it back to life."

Brawner puts her green thumb to good use as a greenhouse aide with the Wayne County Gardens for Seniors Program. At the greenhouse on Venoy Road in Wayne, she helps nurture rows of vegetables, flowers, house plants and vines, most for sale at extremely reasonable prices.



About 70 seniors currently participate in the gardening program. Any senior who likes to garden is welcome to join. Each spring, seniors work in the greenhouse or plant gardens in nearby plots. Membership in the Wayne County Senior Greenhouse and Garden Association costs \$15 annually.

Gardeners get a 50 x 50 plot to till in the spring. "That is a good-size garden" says Jean Barr, another long-time member.

The program also has a homey recreation building next door where members can work puzzles, watch TV or just chat. "It's therapeutic," says Barr. "It keeps them from going to the doctors."

Where to call for more information on Gardens for Seniors: 467-1540 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

WATER WARDENS

While Wayne County's Department of Environment works to keep the County's waste products recycled, it counts on County residents to pitch in wherever they can in the fight against waste and pollution. Stream Teams, groups of interested volunteers, choose a creek or stream to monitor and then contact the Department of Environment with their review. Volunteers take water samples to check for metals and organics, remove trash from area creeks and yank out



troublesome weeds from banks. While workers come in all ages, most are junior and senior high school students. Last year, 400 teens helped on stream projects. "In doing this, kids learn how to work with local government, and that's real important," says John Nasarzewski, Stream Team volunteer, president of the Downriver Citizens for a Safe Environment and a teacher at Southgate Anderson High School. Stream Teams began in 1993 with only two organized groups. Now there are 24. The workers concentrate on Ecorse Creek, the Frank and Poet Drain and the Huntington Drain, all located Downriver. Adds Nasarzewski: "Most kids want to do good. They want to make the world a better place."

Volunteers are welcome at the next Stream Team Cleanup, May 17, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Ecorse Creek on the corner of Dix and Goddard in Lincoln Park. Call 284-6235.

EarthWise Expo
A day of displays and demonstrations on recycling, a compost bin sale, and even entertainment will be held Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roosevelt High School in Wyandotte. Sponsored by the Downriver Recycling Center.

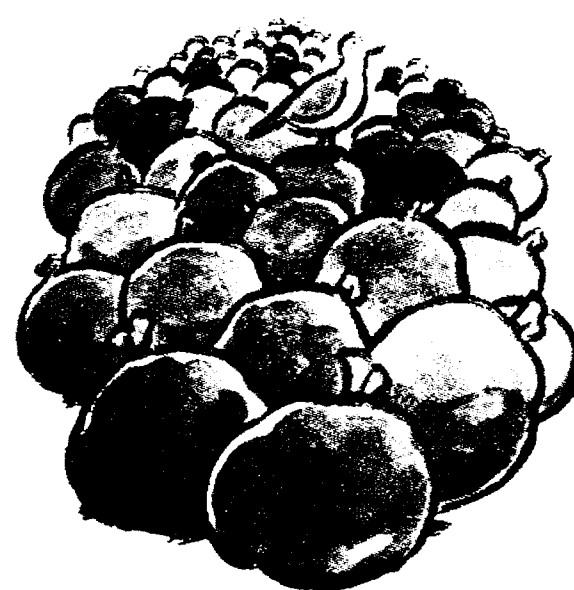
Green Schemes

If you had to choose one item to always recycle, what would that be? "Paper," say Wayne County Department of Environment staff. It takes up a whopping 37 percent of all landfill space!

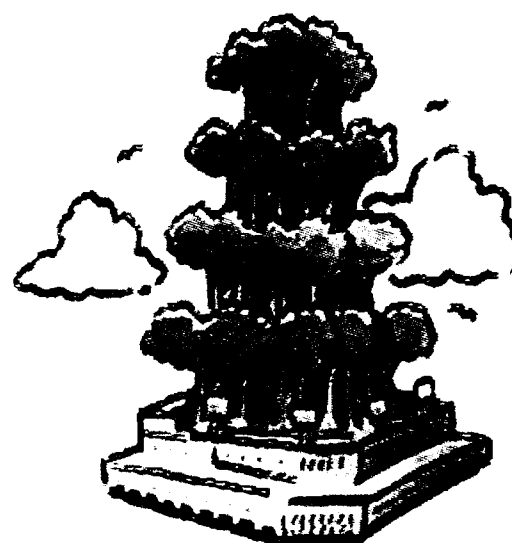
Every ton of paper recycled saves: 7 trees, 7,000 gallons of water, 4,200 kilowatt hours of energy, 410 gallons of fuel, 3 cubic yards of landfill and approximately \$30 in Michigan landfill disposal costs.

Wayne County is hard at work trimming those flabby waste-lines. Between 1988-96, employees have recycled more than 520 tons of wastepaper consisting of copy paper, envelopes, manila folders, stationery, green-bar computer paper, yellow pad paper, magazines, catalogs, newspapers and inserts, saving 8,840 trees, 1,716 cubic yards of landfill space and 354,900 gallons of oil.

That translates into...



...the space that more than 24,000 bags of garbage would occupy in a landfill.



...enough saved trees to fill Tiger Stadium's infield with forest more than four times.



...enough petroleum to change the oil one time in nearly 355,000 cars.

Wayne County's Office Paper Recycling Program - a project of the County's Department of Environment - began back in 1988 with a pilot program in the County's Department of Public Works. Today, the program impacts 57 divisions at 32 locations.

Instead of tossing out wastepaper, County employees use desk-side recycling containers and periodically deposit the paper into larger central collection containers.

Alternative Work Force crews (a program where nonviolent offenders perform community service instead of serving time in jail) handle the refuse pickups, hauling wastepaper from County buildings about three times a week.

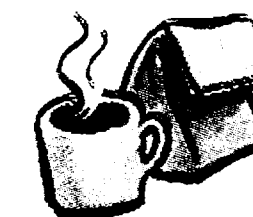
The County is working on strengthening and expanding the existing program, says Myers. The goal is 100 percent participation by all offices, and expanding to become a resource for other governmental office and local businesses.

Donna Myers is available to assist County worksites with recycling and reduction needs. Call 326-3936.

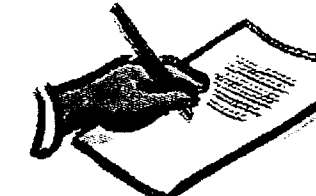
6 WAYS TO REDUCE WASTE IN ANY BUSINESS OR OFFICE:



Copy using both sides of paper.



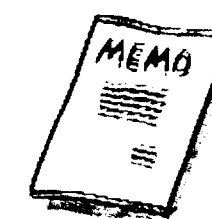
Use products with longer lifetimes like lunch sacks, mugs, and aluminum foil.



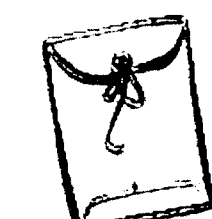
Use blank sides of paper before recycling.



Use electronic mail, if available.



Circulate memos rather than make many.



Reuse interoffice envelopes.

RECLAIMING ENERGY

Which one item should we not just toss into regular trash? Batteries, because they contain toxic chemicals and should be recycled in a hazardous waste landfill.



Next time you casually toss an used battery into the trash, realize it's the same as depositing heavy metals like zinc, mercury, silver, lead, cadmium, nickel or lithium right into the ground. Studies show 87 percent of mercury contamination in landfills comes from small batteries.

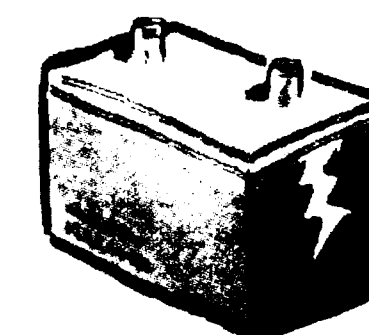
One Wayne County business is working to help environmentally conscious people recycle batteries. Battery Solutions, run by Ed Green and located at 38680 Michigan Avenue in Wayne, accepts all kinds of used batteries and then sends them off to companies that reclaim the metals inside.

Green reports the average household uses two pounds of batteries each year. His company asks people who stop by with batteries to pay \$1 for each pound turned in. "It does cost us something to (ship the batteries to a reclaiming service)," explains Green. On the other hand, he pays recyclers \$1 for dead car batteries.

For Battery Solutions, call 467-9110 or www.bizserve.com/batterysolutions.

Cites that collect batteries curbside or will be shortly, with information numbers:

Allen Park, 928-0550
Canton Township, 397-5417
Dearborn, 943-2433
Dearborn Heights, 277-7413
Garden City, 525-8842
All Grosse Pointe cities
& Harper Woods, 792-2750
Huron Township, 753-4466
Livonia, 522-1620
Riverview, 281-4263
Romulus, 942-7579
Wayne, 721-8600
Woodland, 728-1770
Wyandotte, 246-4450



ELECTED OFFICIALS

County Executive

Edward H. McNamara • 224-0286

Wayne County Commission

Christopher F. Cavanagh • District 1 • 224-0920

Bernard Parker • District 2 • 224-0882

Robert Blackwell • District 3 • 224-0878

Jewel Ware • District 4 • 224-0916

Kenneth V. Cockrel, Jr. • District 5 • 224-0886

George Cushingberry, Jr. • District 6 • 224-0942

Ricardo A. Solomon • District 7 • 224-0884

Edna Bell • District 8 • 224-0936

Michelle A. Plawewski • District 9 • 224-0930

Thaddeus G. McCotter • District 10 • 224-0946

Bruce Patterson • District 11 • 224-0944

Kay Beard • District 12 • 224-0902

Susan L. Hubbard • District 13 • 224-0934

William J. O'Neil • District 14 • 224-0880

Edward A. Boike, Jr. • District 15 • 224-0876

Clerk • Teola P. Hunter • 224-6262

Register of Deeds • Forest Youngblood • 224- 5884

Prosecutor • John D. O'Hair • 224-5777

Sheriff • Robert A. Ficano • 224-2222

Treasurer • Raymond J. Wojtowicz • 224-5990

SERVICES

Health & Community Services

Cooperative Extension • 494-3000

Nutrition Services • 326-4479

Environmental Health • 326-4900

Family Center/Head Start • 326-4976

Health Department • 467-3300

Juvenile Detention Facility • 577-9255

Regional Library for the Blind & Physically

Handicapped • 274-2600 or 467-5313

Senior Citizen Services • 326-4736

Detroit Wayne County Community

Mental Health Board • 833-2500

Patient Care Management Services • 833-3431

Veterans Affairs • 224-5045

Youth Services • 494-3035

Personnel/Human Resources

Job Hotline • 224-5900

Public Services

Metro Airport • Parking Lot Info 1-800-642-1978

Metro Airport Wheelchair Van • 941-6855

Metro Airport Noise Hotline • 942-3222

Parks & Recreation • 261-1990

Department of Roads 24-hour hotline • 955-9920

Construction Permit Office • 224-7664

Department of the Environment • 224-3631

Wayne County Library • 326-8910

County Jobs

Wayne County employs more than 5,000 people in an amazing range of jobs: Police Officer, Typist, Prosecutor, Engineer, Environmental Inspector. The County is an equal employment opportunity employer that seeks to hire the most highly qualified individuals.

Here's how you can find out about County job opportunities:

1. Call the personnel hot line at 224-5900 after 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day on weekends and holidays.

2. Visit the personnel office Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Room 107, Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit.

3. Check weekly job postings in local newspapers, at local colleges, libraries and the Michigan Employment Security Commission. Announcements about job opportunities provide qualifications, description of duties and tests that may be required.

4. Take a look below! WAYNE posts a sampling of county job opportunities in every issue.

Forensic Pathologist

Salary: \$82,800-\$137,138

Have experience as a Forensic Pathologist and be licensed or eligible for licensure to practice medicine in Michigan and by the American Board of Pathology. At time of appointment, must be licensed to practice medicine in Michigan.

Department Manager I, Psychiatric

Salary: \$34,576-\$45,704

Master's degree in psychiatric nursing, must be licensed as a psychiatric nurse or certified by the State of Michigan, have at least three years of full-time professional experience in a mental health setting. Must maintain license as a psychiatric nurse or state certification as social worker throughout employment.

Construction Worker

Salary: \$25,736

Within last five years, have at least one year of full-time paid

experience as a tree trimmer.

Includes climbing large trees, using safety ropes, saddles and safety knots. Must have valid Michigan commercial driver's license, "B" designation or "A" designation and "N" endorsement.

Cook 3

Salary: \$23,414

Three years full-time paid experience as a cook or chef in institutional, military or equivalent commercial setting, excluding fast food. Prepared at least 400 meals per shift. Experience supervising staff of three or more persons for one year. May substitute completion of approved courses from local culinary schools for one year of the nonsupervisory experience.

Administrative Secretary I

Salary: \$21,273

Two years full-time stenographic experience, such as shorthand, speedwriting, stenotype machine.

Completed 12th grade.

Must type 40 corrected words per minute and demonstrate stenographic ability at 80 words per minute. Performance test will be given.

Legal Typist I

Salary: \$20,575

Must have completed 12th grade, earned certificate for completing recognized legal secretarial program, one year legal experience in legal department typing civil and/or criminal documents within last 10 years.

Property Appraiser 3

Salary: \$33,292-\$34,337

Must have two years of college and at least three years full-time experience in appraisal of real property with minimum of one year in appraisal of commercial or industrial properties. Needs State Assessor's Board of Certification Level II and valid Michigan's driver's license.

tell us what you think of WAYNE

This newsletter was created and published by Wayne County. It is intended as a guide to Wayne County services and an introduction to the people who provide them. It is an attempt to provide for better communication with citizens, and not to advance any particular political cause. The newsletter does not write about any elected officials, political topics or ballot issues. Please let us know your opinion of this publication.

Please mail your comments to:

NEWSLETTER, 600 Randolph, Room 349, Detroit, MI 48226

☐ The newsletter helped to inform me. I like it.

☐ Good idea, but please write about the following subjects: _____

☐ This is a waste of money.

Other comments: _____

Keeping Vigil

Historically, government has led the way in the fight against any sort of discrimination. In its own way, Wayne County continues the fight against prejudice, holding doors open that are often shut elsewhere.

Regulating the process is the staff of the Office of Human Relations. They ensure that companies Wayne County contracts with meet certain equal opportunity guidelines.

Every year, Wayne County buys hundreds of products, from vehicles to sewer line. The Human Relations staff - five analysts and three clerical persons - helps businesses interested in bidding fill out the necessary paperwork. "They're trained to be detectives," says Ron Miller, the office's deputy director.

Five areas of compliance must be checked for contracts involving \$15,000 or more:

1. Fair Employment Practice Review (FEP)

In effect since 1970, this regulation requires that companies working for Wayne County must practice fair employment, meaning their hires must not be determined by age, sex, race, etc. The program applies to contractors and subcontractors who do \$15,000 worth of County business.

So much employment information is available on CD-ROM, Miller can find out, for example, how many tailors work in a particular area. If a company complains it cannot find a minority to hire, Miller checks the data. Says Miller: "They can't conveniently excuse themselves."

2. Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program (DBE)

This certification applies to work done at Wayne County's Detroit Metro Airport. Projects there generally involve Federal funding and the

DBE is a Federal requirement. To comply, a company must be minority-owned, women-owned, or owned by a disadvantaged white male, and have average gross receipts of less than \$15 million annually. At present, only 50 companies are DBE-certified in Wayne County.

3. Wayne County-Based Enterprise Program Certification (CBE)

This initiative, not used if state or federal money is involved, encourages businesses to move into Wayne County and to stay right here. A company must prove taxes are paid, that it is reputable operation and has been doing business for one year in the County. A company's headquarters can be located outside of Wayne County, but it must have an office that generates taxes in the County.

Qualifying companies receive a six percent credit if their bids are under \$100,000; three percent if the bid is over \$100,000. Miller proudly notes that one company paid \$70,000 in back taxes in order to get on the list.

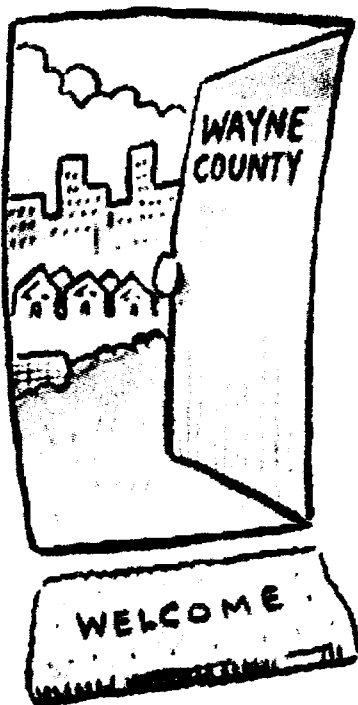
4. Small Business Enterprise Program

In many contracts, says Miller, the small guy can't compete against the big guy so Wayne County sets aside about a percentage of its contracts specifically for small businesses.

The range of what is considered to be a small business varies. For example, nursing home standards are different from standards designed for construction companies. The Human Relations Office has more specific data.

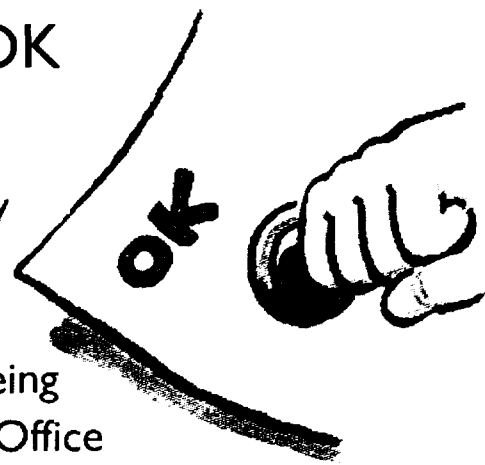
5. Minority and-or Women-Owned Business Registration

This is a registration process used to add minority or women-owned companies to a County database. Companies from anywhere in the world can be added to this list.



BY THE BOOK

A final legal stamp is needed on many of the activities Wayne County performs. Overseeing the output of the Office of Human Relations - and many others - is the Office of Corporation Counsel. This in-house legal department works hard to ensure compliance in all areas of County government - from contracts to insurance to fair employment.



The 70-person staff, which includes 30 attorneys and five paralegals, has about 2,000 open cases at any given time. Some staff may be reviewing contracts while others may be arguing to have frivolous suits against the County tossed out of court. Some typical situations: handling prisoners' unfounded claims (the County maintains three jails), going after parents who refuse to pick up children released from the County's juvenile detention facility or dealing with people suing the County. One recent case the County tackled involved a person suing the County after falling on sidewalk ice in a local suburb. The Corporation Counsel lawyer pointed out snow removal is the responsibility of local government, not the County. Case dismissed.

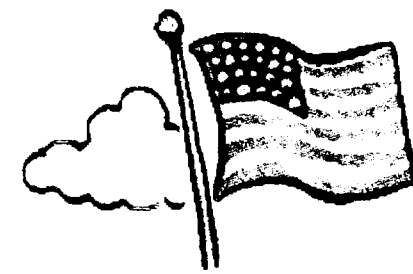
In 1995, the office recovered \$10.3 million for the County. Says Corporation Counsel Jennifer Granholm: "We strive to be an aggressive, creative law department, vigorously defending taxpayer dollars. I'm proud to work with such a talented and creative team of lawyers and staff."

want to know more?

For more information and applications:

Contact the Wayne County Human Relations Office, 600 Randolph, 5th Floor, Detroit MI 48226, or call 224-5021 or 224-5022, or fax requests to (313) 224-6932.

MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATIONS



Grosse Pointe War Memorial.
Monday, May 26, 10 a.m.

The Memorial Day Service, open to the public, includes speaker, honor squad of VFW veterans, jet flyover and Marine color guard. Services held at lakeside. **Call 881-7511.**

Yankee Air Force Memorial Day Open House.

Monday, May 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. See the 20 historic aircraft on view. Yankee Air Museum is located at Willow Run Airport at the corner of Beck and Ecorse Roads, Ypsilanti. **Call 483-4030.**

Wayne County Loves a Parade!

Dearborn

On Monday, May 26, the parade, with its 8,000 marchers, and nine bands, starts at 10 a.m. at Michigan and Greenfield and proceeds to Michigan at Schaefer, ending at City Hall. Afterwards, all are invited to a memorial service honoring U.S. Air Force Capt. James Huard, an Dearborn Vietnam veteran whose remains were recently recovered and returned. **Call 943-2231.**

Inkster

The festive parade begins Monday, May 26, at noon at Cherry Hill and Inkster Road, and proceeds south on Inkster, ending at Michigan Avenue. Wreath-laying ceremony begins at 2 p.m. at the veterans memorial in front of the Inkster police station on South River Park.

Livonia

Livonia holds a two-part celebration. At 9 a.m. on Sat. May 24, there will be a wreath-placing ceremony Veterans Park at 5 Mile and Farmington. At 10:30 p.m., a parade begins at 5 Mile and Hubbard. **Call 261-2260**

Trenton

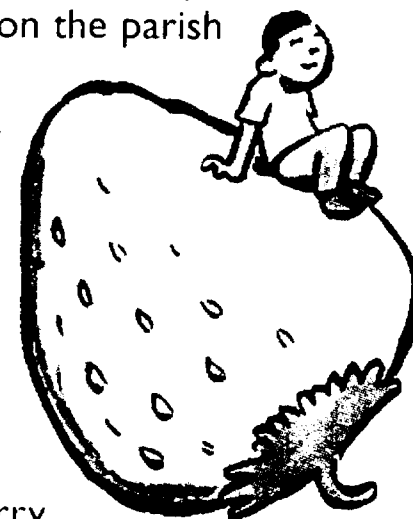
Trenton holds its parade early, Saturday, May 24, 10 a.m. The event starts at West and Gorno Road, and will include a guest high school band from Lancaster, New York. Wreath-laying ceremony at the newly refurbished veterans memorial will be held at parade's conclusion. **Call 675-1162.**



hot spots

A Detroit Institute of Arts show called **"Images in Ivory: Precious Objects of the Gothic Age"** will feature 100 examples of the finest carved ivory from the 13th through 15th centuries. Exhibit runs March 9 through May 11. At 5200 Woodward, Detroit. **Call 833-7900.**

Where can you find 2,000 strawberry pies in May? At the **St. Florian Strawberry Festival**, May 3 and 4 from noon to 9 p.m. on the parish grounds of St. Florian Catholic Church in Hamtramck. The event features games, music, dancing, raffle, Las Vegas room and, of course, strawberry goodies. **Call 875-8070.**



The Michigan Opera Theatre will present Mozart's opera, **The Marriage of Figaro**, at the Detroit Opera House May 3, 4, 7, 9-11. Tickets are \$18-95. **Call 874-7464.**



The **AirMichigan-Wayne County Air Show** featuring the U.S. Navy Blue Angels Jet Demonstration Squadron will fill the skies over Willow Run Airport on May 31 and June 1. Gates open 9 a.m., feature show, noon. Advance general admission, \$11 for adults, \$6 children age 6-11. At the gate, adults \$14, \$9 children. **Call 482-8888.**

For a reel fun time, take the kids to the **Second Annual Wayne County Parks Fishing Derby** on Saturday, May 17. Between 8-10 a.m., kids age 12 and under will compete for prizes for heaviest, longest and shortest fish caught. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the fishing is open to all. The event, co-sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of America, Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528, will be held at Hines Park's Waterford Bend area on Six Mile and Northville Road. No charge. **Call for registration, 261-1990.**

