

Bon Secours explores alliance with Ford

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Bon Secours Health System and Henry Ford Health System signed a letter of intent last Friday announcing that an alliance is being considered between Bon Secours Hospital and Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

"As the health care environment continues to change, we

have a responsibility to continue to review the potential for productive relationships with our neighboring providers," said Peter Butler, chief administrative officer for Henry Ford Health System, in a news release.

"These discussions will allow us to consider how the two systems could work together to meet mutual goals and better

serve the health care needs of the eastside community," said Henry DeVries Jr., regional vice president for Bon Secours Health System, in the same news release.

In January 1995, Bon Secours discussed a joint venture with St. John Hospital and Medical Center. In May of that year, discussions were called off.

"It came down to St. John having a different interpretation of the joint venture as stated in the MOU (memorandum of understanding)," DeVries said at the time. "They saw it as an acquisition. We saw it as a joint venture."

"About 95 percent of everything was agreed to," said

See HOSPITALS, page 2A



Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 57, No. 14 44 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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April 4, 1996

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, April 4

Passover begins.

Grosse Pointe South High School's baseball season begins with a double-header against Brother Rice at 3:30 p.m. at South's athletic field, weather permitting.

Business and commercial rubbish will be collected today in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms in lieu of Friday's regularly scheduled pick-up. The Park, Woods and Shores maintain regular garbage pick-up schedules this week.

Friday, April 5

Good Friday. All Grosse Pointe municipal offices will be closed; federal offices will be open and mail will be delivered.

Saturday, April 6

Daylight-saving time begins. Remember to turn your clock ahead one hour before you go to bed tonight.

Sunday, April 7

Happy Easter.

Monday, April 8

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meeting has been postponed due to the holiday and will be conducted on Monday, April 22, at 7 p.m. in the municipal court room, 15115 E. Jefferson.

The regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe school board is postponed until Monday, April 15.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on. Last year, more than one-third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Read Then Recycle



Photos by Theo L. Walker

A colorful display

Ian Frahm, 7, and his sister, Heather, 6, of Grosse Pointe Woods study a display of colorful Native American Kachina dolls, above, made by elementary students enrolled in the art enrichment program in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Anna Gabriel, 7, of Grosse Pointe Woods poses with an "art robot," right, that she and her classmates constructed in the art program offered during lunch and after school and were displayed last week at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.



Grosse Pointe Cable Guide

Limited Basic	
2	WJ8K TV2 (FOX)
3	WTVS TV56 (PBS)
4	WDIV TV4 (NBC)
5	Community information
6	Educational access
7	WXYZ TV7 (ABC)
8	WXON TV20 (Warner)
10	WKBD TV50 (Paramount)
12	Government access
14	WADL TV38
15	WWJ TV62 (CBS)
16	Government access
17	CBET TV9
18	CTN-Detroit
19	C-Span
21	Q2
22	fx
33	The Weather Channel
35	Arts & Entertainment
36	Lifetime
37	HGTV
38	The Learning Channel
39	Sci-Fi
40	USA
41	PASS (daytime free)
42	ESPN2
43	The Golf Channel
44	BR/AVO
45	OVC
48	The Discovery Channel
50	American Movie Classic
53	Travel Channel
60	Comedy Central*
61	Cartoon Network**
62	Turner Class Movies
63	Trinity Broadcast Network
75	HSN (24 Hours)
77	Nostalgia (Part-time)
78	HSN2 (Part-time)
79	Inspirational (Part-time)
80	Z Music (Part-time)
Value Pack	
34	The Family Channel
46	WGN-Chicago
47	WTBS-Atlanta
49	TNT
51	The History Channel
Premium channels	
41	PASS (primetime)
52	The Disney Channel
64	Cinemax
65	Cinemax2
66	HBO
67	HBO2
68	HBO3
69	Student Film Channel
70	The Movie Channel
71	Encore
72	Starz
73	Showtime
74	Showtime2

Pay-Per-View

76 Cable Video Store
77 Playboy (Part-time)
78 Sneak Prevue (part-time)
79 Viewer Choice (part-time)
80 Hot Choice (part-time)
81 Continuous Hits3
82 Continuous Hits 4

Standard Service

11 ESPN
20 Prevue Guide
23 Nickelodeon
24 VH-1
25 MTV
26 CMT
27 Nashville Network
28 E!
29 C-Span2
30 CNN
31 Headline News
* 98 without converter
** 99 without converter

G.P. Cable to move to St. Clair Shores

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After April 12, the offices of Grosse Pointe Cable will no longer be located in Grosse Pointe.

"Comcast is consolidating its southeast Michigan offices," said Grosse Pointe Cable manager Mary Schultz. "The St. Clair Shores office will be the home base of the Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and Eastpointe cable systems."

The current offices of Grosse Pointe Cable will remain open, said Schultz, but only as a dispatch and service facility.

"We will keep the service trucks there that we dispatch to homes in the Pointes needing repairs or installation of the cable system," Schultz said. "So area residents will still see our trucks parked at the Charlevoix office."

Customers worried about making payments can still settle their cable bills at local NBD bank offices. Those wishing to trade-in converter boxes should go to the St. Clair Shores office, said Schultz.

"This location will actually be more convenient for residents who live in Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods," Schultz said. "A lot of people didn't like going all the way to our Charlevoix office." The new office is at 20000 Pleasant Avenue, said Schultz.

That's just off Industrial Drive, which is near the intersection of Harper and Nine Mile.

"We are moving to the new office on April 12," Schultz said. "That is just a few days after I expect the upgrade we've been working on to be completed."

Customers in Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods should have upgraded service by April 10, said Schultz. Upgraded service was first available to customers in Grosse Pointe Park, then the

See CABLE, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Debbie Spehar

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Single

Occupation: Floral designer, design center manager for English Gardens

Claim to fame: She's in charge of buying at English Gardens' new Eastpointe location.

Quote: "I like being around flowers."

See story, page 4A



Debbie Spehar



Photo by Fred Runnell.

Spring is on the way

Mrs. George Renaud, of 319 Moross Road, is sharing first signs of spring on a bush to her niece, Sally Shreve, of 30 Renaud Road. If Grosse Pointers heed their country's call, they will cultivate their vegetable gardens more intensively than ever before this year. It will help feed millions in Europe. (Grosse Pointe News photo March 28, 1946)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Park officials continue to struggle with the problem of what to do with "Tony the Popcorn Man," who has maintained a vending truck on Jefferson at Bishop for years. While residents object, Tony enjoys a brisk business, not only from kids but also by adults, as evidenced by the cars lined up to purchase his treats.

A Park elected official praises a Grosse Pointe News editorial pointing out the disgraceful condition of streets and calling for corrective measures.

"An ordinary, common, garden variety" passenger car got the better of a heavily laden milk truck when the smaller vehicle ran a red light at Vernor and Whittier, causing the top-heavy dairy hauler to overturn and resulting in spilt milk.

25 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial launches its annual Family Participation

Campaign to raise funds to continue its efforts to serve the entire community.

All City of Grosse Pointe police officers complete the American Red Cross Multi-Media First Aid Course, complying with state regulations.

10 years ago this week

Park firefighters threaten to sue the city over \$10,000 earmarked for "explaining" the ballot proposal on merging the police and fire departments into a single public safety department. The firefighters believe the allotment was in violation of campaign finance laws.

The Woods council considers toning down parking enforcement after at least one councilman described the existing ticketing practice as "too aggressive."

The Woods increases the

cost of doing business in the city by 500 percent when it increases license fees by 500 percent — from \$10 to \$50.

5 years ago this week

Responding to the beating of Rodney King by Los Angeles police officers, Pointe public safety officials say brutality has not been an issue locally and plan to keep it that way.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial vows to appeal a Wayne County Circuit Court judge's ruling banning the use of its recently acquired property, 40 Lakeshore, for community service.

A study by the National Advertising Bureau reaffirms the fact that newspapers remain the overwhelmingly preferred source of information for home buyers and owners.

— John Minnis

Hospitals

From page 1

Timothy Grajewski, president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, after talks were called off last May. "Bon Secours wanted to become involved at a higher level within our management."

In 1988, the two health systems developed the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community, a long-term care facility on the site of the old Austin High School in Detroit. Cottage Hospital joined the Henry Ford Health System in 1986.

"We've done little things with Bon Secours, such as buying a CTC scanner and conducting depression screenings," said Henry Ford Cottage Hospital spokeswoman Jan Duster. "We've tried to get together when it would benefit the community."

Last month, Bon Secours

Health System laid off 39 employees.

"To remain strong financially in today's highly competitive health care environment, we must continuously look for opportunities to make Bon Secours more efficient now and in the future," Bon Secours Health System acting executive vice president/administrator Michael Serilla told the Grosse Pointe News in March. "Bon Secours is repositioning the organization in response to emerging health care issues, including the shift to managed care and proposed cuts in Medicare/Medicaid reimbursements."

Neither hospital would comment about whether the proposed relationship is a merger, an acquisition or related to last month's layoffs at Bon Secours.

Cable

From page 1

the late 1970s, televisions were not 'cable ready' so people needed converter boxes," said Schultz. "But as people purchased new 'cable ready' televisions they took their converter boxes and placed them in storage."

"We charge customers a small fee every month for that converter box. If they don't need one they should return the one they have in their basement, because they're being charged for it."

In addition to moving to a new location, Grosse Pointe Cable will include some new channels with its standard service package, said Schultz.

"We'll be providing the Golf Channel and Bravo in the standard package," Schultz said. "Those channels should be available soon. Right now they are premium channels that customers have to pay for."

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Shores sewer separation project to begin; Lakeshore traffic lanes to be shifted

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Exactly one week before forms, receipts and checks are due in Washington and Lansing, drivers along Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores might find traffic a bit taxing.

Beginning Monday, April 8, instead of the usual two lanes of traffic running in each direction, the two northbound (lake side) lanes will be closed between Vernier and the Grosse Pointe Shores/St. Clair Shores border. Traffic will be funneled down to one lane in each direction in the southbound lanes.

Less than one year after Grosse Pointe Shores residents voted to approve a bond issue to separate the village's sewer and storm water systems, work on the project will begin.

The first part entails installing a main sewer line along Lakeshore north of Vernier.

The traffic island in front of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is being removed. At that point, traffic from the northbound lanes will be shifted to the southbound lanes.

At the St. Clair Shores

'We want to caution people that our park and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are still open and that pedestrians will be crossing Lakeshore. We will be heavily enforcing illegal turns, speeding and traffic signal violations.'

Village manager Michael Kenyon

entrance, the two southbound lanes will be divided to accommodate two-way traffic.

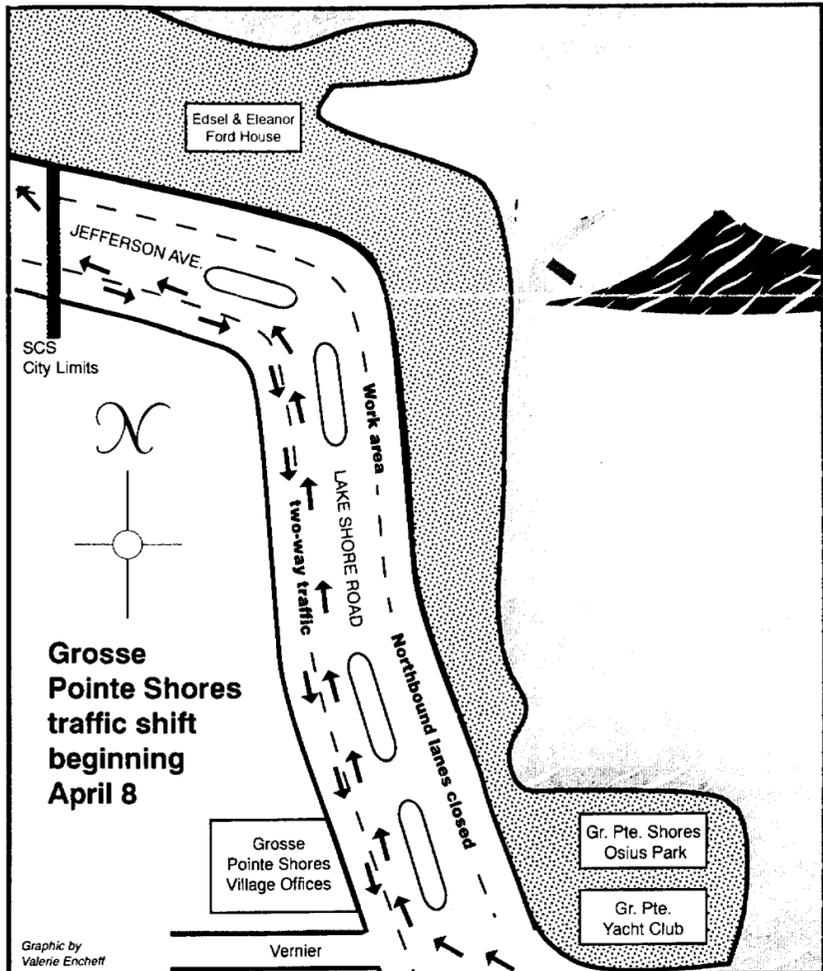
first and then make a U-turn to the northbound lane of Lakeshore.

After about a month, traffic patterns will be flipped, with two-way traffic on the northbound lanes, while sewer separation work continues on the west side (away from the lake) of Lakeshore.

Lakeshore traffic from both directions will be able to turn onto Vernier, but all traffic on Vernier approaching Lakeshore will have to turn right. Drivers from Vernier wanting to go north on Lakeshore must turn right

"We want to caution people that our park and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are still open and that pedestrians will be crossing Lakeshore," said village manager Michael Kenyon. "We will be heavily enforcing illegal turns, speeding and traffic signal violations."

"Residents living near the work area will be notified as we get near their street. We should be all done with this part of the project, weather permitting, by September."



Grosse Pointe Shores traffic shift beginning April 8

Graphic by Valerie Encheff

Crime stats show '95 was another quiet year for City

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

When it comes to reporting annual crime statistics, "no news" is good news.

"We had another good year," said Bruce Kennedy, City of Grosse Pointe public safety director. "We had nothing really significant to report last year. Our crime rates, generally speaking, are pretty consistent."

In its annual report on incidents of crime for 1995, the City had an overall decrease in crime, with a total of 350 incidents in '95 as compared to 459 in 1994.

In keeping with the trend over the last five years, there were no reported incidents of homicide or rape in the City. The number of robberies decreased, there were no reports of assault, and the number of larcenies also was down in 1995.

The number of attempted and actual burglaries increased in 1995, but Kennedy pointed out that only 8 of the 12 incidents were actual break-ins.

Each year law enforcement agencies compile their major crime statistics and report them to the FBI for inclusion in its Uniform Crime Report.

The number of major crimes

in the City — 187 incidents — dropped in 1995, compared to the 228 major crimes recorded in 1994. The number of less-serious crimes also decreased in 1995, with 161 reported last

year compared with 229 in 1994. Crimes in this category range from incidents of non-aggravated assault to minors in possession of tobacco.

"Our numbers are consis-

tently low, thank heaven," Kennedy said. "But I think the high visibility of the patrol officers, citizen cooperation and a good law-abiding community — and luck — made that possi-

ble."

Residents of the City have traditionally kept a watchful eye on their neighbors and haven't hesitated to call the police at the first sign of suspicious activity, Kennedy said.

In order to increase its visibility in the community, the department will expand its bike patrols this year, Kennedy said, and plans to have at least one officer a shift on bike duty. The department is also explor-

ing the possibility of obtaining video cameras for the patrol cars.

"We're also looking forward to the completion of our renovation and expansion of the public safety facility," he said.

"As with any construction project, there have been some delays, but we hope to have it done by summer. As with the reduction in our statistics, we are hopeful we can continue that trend."

City of Grosse Pointe 1995 Crime Statistics

Major crimes	1995	1994	1993	1992
Homicide	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0
Robbery	2	3	6	4
Assault	1	9	4	4
Burglary	12	6	9	7
Larceny	158	187	185	232
Auto theft	14	23	18	5
Arson	0	0	1	0
Total	187	228	223	252

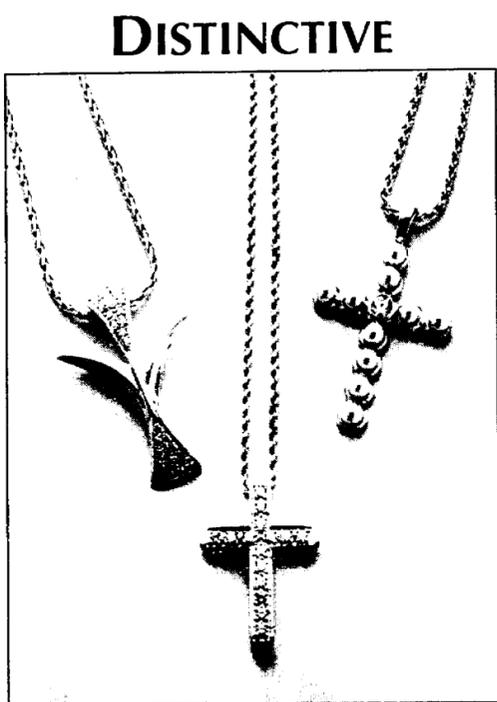
Cane art with style

Make your cane a personal statement. Patricia Lay Dorsey shows you how to turn function into fashion during a two session Cane Art Workshop scheduled on Saturdays, April 13 and 20, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

All supplies are provided except the cane. Just bring in an aluminum cane, pre-adjusted for height, and let your imagination be your guide. The water resistant acrylic coating you apply is as durable as it is colorful. You create the design that suits your own personal style.

Social worker and fine artist Patricia Lay Dorsey has been decorating her own canes since 1993. Her workshop is designed for cane users, friends and family members as well as occupational therapists and health care professionals working with cane users.

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Floral designer searches the world for blooming bargains

By Margie Reins Smith
Features Editor

Debbie Spehar of the City of Grosse Pointe has retail in her blood. "My father was in retail too," she said.

"I love buying. I love searching for new products. I love getting the best price on something. I love unique and different things."

Spehar is design center manager at English Gardens, a Michigan-based garden store that offers bedding plants, fresh-cut flowers, silk flowers and garden supplies.

English Gardens opened its fourth store this week, on Kelly near Nine Mile in Eastpointe. Spehar will be responsible for the production and distribution of floral products at the new location.

Grosse Pointers, she said, will finally be close to an English Gardens store.

"I know I'm in the right business," she said, between fielding phone calls from floral suppliers around the world.

"Limonium," she tells one caller. "I know it's tough to guarantee a price. Just guarantee I'll be getting it on a weekly basis. How is it packed? Ship me four cases."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Limonium, she explains, is a tiny, spiky filler flower that has recently become popular. It is often used instead of baby's breath in arrangements. She's trying to lock in a supply of limonium at a good price.

"I'm in the right business, because I love this. I like being around flowers. I get excited when new flowers come in. For instance, I loved getting a new supply of lilies of the valley from Holland. This is my favorite time of year," she said.

Spehar grew up in Warren and graduated from Warren Woods High School. She studied chemistry and geology at Western Michigan University.

"My parents opened up a little retail business after I went off to college, Spehar's Flowers and Gifts, in Sterling Heights. It was their 'retirement business,'" she said. "They were there 18 years, until they sold it eight years ago."

"I came home from college at Christmas time one year, and nobody was home. When I found them at their new shop, they were swamped with cus-

tomers. Very, very busy. On the spot, my dad showed me how to make carnation corsages. I pitched in and I loved it," she recalled.

Spehar took over the family's flower shop in 1988 and ran it on her own. The business was very demanding, she said, especially on holidays.

"One day I woke up and decided I didn't want to spend the rest of my life in Sterling Heights. I had always wanted to get into the interior design business," she said.

She sold the florist shop, worked in a custom furniture store for a year, then did some traveling while working for Pace. She came to English Gardens in September 1993.

She is a floral designer, she said, but has had no formal training. "Floral designing is a skill you either have or don't have. I'm always learning. English Gardens encourages its designers to attend seminars and I enjoy giving support to my staff, who have won some awards for their work," she said.

She has definite ideas about what her employer should and should not sell.

"Look at these," she says, holding out a glossy promotional package for pre-made, boxed Easter corsages.

"We can do better. I don't like pre-made corsages. I persuaded (those who make decisions) that we will make our own corsages. I had to promise that we won't run out. And we won't run out, even if I have to stay here making corsages all night."

Spehar is single and lives with Fanny, a 16-year-old cockapoo who she calls the "miracle dog."

"She went through major surgery a year ago and is doing fine," she said.

Spehar said she is proud of the work she does at English Gardens. "I love working on advertising and marketing strategies. I spend this money like it was my own. I especially enjoy searching out deals with different vendors worldwide and knowing we can pass bargains on to our customers."

"I think we offer top quality at competitive prices with customer service. We guarantee everything."



City of Grosse Pointe resident Debbie Spehar is design center manager at English Gardens, a Michigan-based garden store that offers bedding plants, fresh-cut flowers, silk flowers and garden supplies.

English Gardens opened its fourth store this week, on Kelly near Nine Mile in Eastpointe. Spehar will be responsible for the production and distribution of floral products at the new location.

Park to hold tree sale

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission will hold its annual tree sale this month.

Park residents interested in purchasing trees should return their orders to the beautification commission at 15115 East Jefferson by Tuesday, April 16, at 4:30 p.m.

A variety of trees are for sale, including very white birches, white flowering orange fruited ornamental crab trees, malus red jewel and multiple trunk red oaks, said J.T. Abbs of the beautification commission.

"The trees are bought directly from one of the largest growers in the country," said Abbs. "They are scheduled to arrive from the Pacific Northwest in mid-April. The trees are in bare root form for easy handling. Because supplies are limited, priority is given to Park residents."

Order forms are available at the Park city hall and the Park branch of the Grosse Pointe

Public Library, said Abbs.

The cost of a tree varies from \$12.75 to \$15.90, Abbs said. The variety of trees for sale was chosen to provide customers with a choice, said Abbs.

The very white birch is new to the nursery trade and is the brightest of the birches. It provides an excellent contrast when planted in front of dark foliage.

The ornamental crab was recently developed at Michigan State University and is known for its resistance to disease and its persistent ornamental fruit.

The malus red jewel retains a small bright red fruit until spring when birds usually strip the tree. It is one of the best trees for persistent color during the winter. The multiple trunk red oak is a broad-headed shade tree that is useful for creating a tall hedge or screen.

"We're trying to secure highly desirable but somewhat uncommon trees at 'direct from the growers' prices," Abbs said.



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Requests for bid forms and any questions should be directed to Joan L. Tucker, Superintendent, Harper Woods School District, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI 48225. All bids must be submitted on the required bid form and will be binding for a period of sixty (60) days after April 26, 1996. The district reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

G.P.N. The Connection 1/4/96/96

Nickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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Dole & Clinton must consider 1996 job fears

Now that Sen. Robert Dole has won the GOP presidential nomination without a shadow of a doubt, he can join President Clinton in turning his undivided attention to the November election.

Dole ran away with the California, Washington and Nevada primaries to stretch his delegate strength to more than 1,000, well beyond the 966 delegates needed to assure the nomination.

As he campaigned as the prospective nominee in recent weeks, Dole already had begun hammering the president on a number of issues, including several economic matters originally raised by his GOP foes, Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes.

Asked in a recent Detroit News interview about the social and economic nerves the two Dole foes had touched, Dole said that in the area of economic

Opinion

growth and tax reform, the commission headed by Jack Kemp had recommended a flat tax. Then he added:

"We've already started hearings on it. So I think in that area there are no problems."

With that kind of an answer, however, Dole hardly disposes of the economic issue, even though he went on to discuss Buchanan's point that people are worried about job security and trade agreements, too.

But, again, his only positive contribution in response to a query about what accounts for that "sense of economic frustration and insecurity people talk about," was, "It's always out there."

However, his proposals for creating more jobs were the same ones GOP candidates and other Republicans have been talking about for years: balance the bud-

get, get interest rates down and reduce the capital gains tax.

Yet just what does that prescription do for the worries of the average middle-class wage earner who sees his job in peril because of widespread consolidations or some new development in his industry?

If he's in the market, it's unlikely that a capital gains reduction would hold great attractions unless his holdings were larger than those of the average investor. Nor does he see much economic advantage in the GOP's two other proposed benefits.

But Clinton has been no more innovative than Dole in his economic proposals. Perhaps it's because, as Vice President Al Gore has put it, the administration must claim credit for doing a good job in managing the economy, but then admit it

is not yet satisfied with the results.

Clinton is even lukewarm to proposals by several Democratic liberals to offer benefits to employers, either through lower taxes, or other economic incentives, to protect workers' jobs and pay.

However, Labor Secretary Robert Reich and Sen. Edward Kennedy "have been less cautious about calling for ways to link general economic growth to an increase in the wages and benefits of average workers," as E.J. Dionne Jr., a Washington Post columnist, recently wrote in The Detroit News.

If the Democrats wish to learn from the opposition's campaign, Dionne added, they would do well to "note the power of the Forbes and Buchanan invocations of the popular desire for economic change."

Even though the GOP is trying to paint Clinton as a "tax and spend" Democratic liberal, he obviously is running for reelection more as a Democratic moderate, just as he did in 1992.

While economic change could be the major battleground for the presidency, there is still plenty of time for both candidates to respond in more specific ways to the public's job fears, and especially those of the middle class.

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No U.S. voice for the Pointes

It is good to know that The Detroit News finally has learned that Grosse Pointes in the Farms, the City and the Park are disappointed with their 15th District U.S. congresswoman, Barbara-Rose Collins.

Most Pointes know that the Pointes are a GOP island in the Democratic sea of Wayne County, but it is true that it has been a long time since they had a GOP representative in Congress.

In fact, the last Republican congressman to serve the Pointes was Harold F. Youngblood, elected to the 80th Congress, back in 1946, or 50 years ago this November.

While the Pointes have been represented by a number of different people, both Democrats and Republicans, we don't recall any other incumbent subjected to as much public criticism and as many grand jury inquiries about the conduct of the office as Collins has been.

The congresswoman in recent years has even declined to be interviewed by the Grosse Pointe News, although several of her Democratic predecessors did visit the Pointe communities in the district, and were interviewed by this newspaper.

In recent years, however, Pointes have become accustomed to a lack of representation. Residents of the Shores and the Woods often feel the same way about their

U.S. Rep. John Conyers, another Democratic liberal who represents the 14th district.

But Conyers, to his credit, usually submits to interviews, does visit the district and on occasion has even had an office in the district.

In truth, the reapportionment of the 14th District following the 1990 census was a traditional gerrymander. The result is a district that runs from Dearborn Heights north on the west edge of Wayne County all the way to the Woods and the Shores.

Until the next reapportionment after the 2000 census, there is no chance that the Pointes would get a GOP replacement for either of the two liberal Democrats who now are supposed to represent the Pointes.

In fact, it's far from certain that there would be a change in the next reapportionment, unless a massive shift in the population of Detroit, or the Pointes, would occur.

Or, if the Legislature adopted a nonpartisan attitude in the next reapportionment, it could revamp neighboring districts, too, and make it possible for the Pointes to be part of one or two districts with similar views in politics and other matters.

U.S. school standards urged

The nation's governors and top corporation officials agreed at a National Education Summit to "form an external, independent non-governmental" clearing house to help coordinate school standards and prod lagging states and school districts into doing better.

But it also will seek to develop "internationally competitive academic standards in their states, and the tests and accountability system to make them work," the New York Times reported.

The conference won praise from at least two participants with varied backgrounds.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said the summit "revealed that (the governors and business leaders) are united about one basic point: Higher standards are the

foundation for improving the achievement of our students and they must come" before other reforms.

Diane S. Ravitch, assistant secretary for educational research and improvement in the Bush administration, said a national but not federal system "is evolving," but warned: "If 50 states came up with their own standards, it would be chaotic and ridiculous."

President Clinton agreed and added, however, that "being promoted ought to mean more or less the same thing in Pasadena, Calif., as it does in Palisades, N.Y."

Our view is that the president is right. But to achieve his aim, the federal government ought to be authorized to require states to meet minimum guidelines, with the states permitted to set standards meeting those rules.

Critics blast school backers

When the Grosse Pointe Community Network was announced as a new organization supporting the public schools, it promptly drew a round of critical letters to the editor, all of which surprised us.

Dissent is a fact of modern society, of course, and it is part of the democratic process by which we hope to arrive at the truth.

But sometimes the critics are not accurate.

For example, a letter writer claimed that the new organization is in fact a creature of the Grosse Pointe Education Association because teachers were being invited to join and the GPEA had even

agreed to receive membership dues for relay to the new organization.

Checking with a member of the new organization, however, we discovered that as of Friday it had 103 dues-paying members, which included just six Grosse Pointe teachers.

As we all should know, teachers are in many cases tax-paying members of the community who have as much interest in a well-run school district as any other residents, and perhaps more than many.

We suggest that the critics await the actions and recommendations of the new organization instead of trying to predict, especially in view of their lack of accurate information, what it will do.



U.S. News wrong — and right

U.S. News & World Report, after being badly spanked for a Feb. 26, 1996, article, "Why Teachers Don't Teach," raises another popular public school issue in its April 1 article, "The Case for Tough Standards."

However, this time the magazine should get a more positive reaction from the man who administered the earlier spanking, Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

It at least tried to get their critic's approval by quoting Shanker's agreement with a major point of the new article: "Very few American pupils are performing anywhere near where they could be performing."

Shanker called the magazine's first piece "Yellow Journalism" in his paid advertising space in the New York Times on the grounds that it "pinned the blame for all the problems (of the public schools) on teacher unions."

Shanker said that problems of teacher education, licensing, hiring, evaluations, tenure and dismissal politics — are "important issues" that the magazine identified — but the blame is misplaced.

Teachers don't run colleges, teacher education programs or teacher licensing systems, he continued. Nor do they ignore modest teacher licensing standards by issuing "emergency" credentials to people who don't pass muster.

Shanker contended that the utopia that U.S. News apparently longs for, where teachers lack collective bargaining and due process, and "school boards and principals can pretty much do what they like, already exists."

It's in the American South, in Shanker's view, and he specifically cites Texas, Alabama and Mississippi.

But, he comments, "If teacher unions are responsible for the problems of our educational system," these Southern states should post much higher student achievement than the states where teacher unions have rights.

In fact, they don't.

In its second article, the magazine contends that teachers traditionally have had to educate only a relatively small number of students to high levels, but to meet today's student needs, higher educational standards will have to be set for teachers, too.

To date, it blames the politicians for their failure to appropriate enough money to improve schoolbooks and the skills of a teaching force to meet the challenges that tough new standards impose on students.

The cost of achieving a more highly trained body of graduates, however, is still a matter of dispute, the magazine claims.

But convincing the public that tough standards are needed is only half the battle. The second half is achieving a consensus on what the standards should be.

Overboard?

With the air full of talk of the future of the public schools, it was timely for the Michigan State Board of Education to issue its annual report.

Although the board is headed by Grosse Pointe Clark Durant, however, some of us are concerned about the future of public education in view of the support by the board and the administration to the expansion of charter schools.

Furthermore, with the president himself the operator of private schools, he could be regarded as violating at least the expected spirit of objectivity in that office.

While the board and the administration sought unlimited expansion, the Legislature, led by Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms, education committee chairman, approved a limited expansion capped at 150 for university sponsors but no limit on school district sponsors.

Our view is that there has not yet been sufficient time to prove to public satisfaction that the charter schools are doing a better job than the public schools do.

The Meaning of Life

When I was in sixth grade, I was sure that if I read all the books in the public library, I would understand the Meaning of Life.

Grosse Pointe had a smaller library then. It would have been a lengthy, tedious task, but definitely do-able.

I started at the top of the fiction shelf.

By the time I finished *Little Women*, I knew I was on the wrong path.

I had no way of knowing which books were out on loan. What if I missed some? What if some A author books were returned while I was slogging through James Fenimore Cooper? What if some of the books were boring? Or too difficult? What about biographies? Non-fiction? Short stories? Poetry? What about textbooks? Children's books? Magazines

and newspapers? Technical books? Books about (ugh) math?

When I was in junior high school and had read *Sue Barton, Student Nurse* and its several dozen sequels (*Sue Barton, Public Health Nurse; Sue Barton, Pediatric Nurse; Sue Barton, Emergency Room Nurse*, etc.), I thought that if I studied medicine, I would understand the Meaning of Life. (Nursing, by the way, was my only feasible option back then. Medical school was for men only.)

I'd know, at least, how human beings were assembled and what made them tick. I'd know how blood circulates and why hay fever sufferers sneezed and why smallpox vaccines work and what makes some people get arthritis and others get cancer or have a heart attack. Not only would I know how humans operated, but I could probably patch up some broken people, fix up and make them better.

I discovered that I didn't like being around sick people.

When I was in high school, I

I Say

Margie Reins Smith



read *Gone With the Wind*, *Forever Amber* and *Return to Peyton Place*. I knew the Meaning of Life.

When I was a freshman in college, fresh from an A-plus on the Psych 101 final, I knew that if I studied psychology, I might not know the Meaning of Life, but I'd at least know what makes personalities tick. By then I'd read an introduction to Freud's theories and a popular collection of fascinating psychiatric case studies called *The Fifty Minute Hour*.

I'd be able to understand schizophrenics and psychopaths, figure out why men liked football so much, why I was such a lousy salesperson

and so on. I also took a college philosophy course in which the whole class wasted hours and hours bickering about being and thinking. No Meaning of Life there. I read Plato and Descartes, I think. Yawn.

After I married and had a couple of children, I thought that motherhood would reveal the Meaning of Life. I had read Dr. Spock. Now I could mold, guide, then observe, first-hand, a real personality-in-progress being created from the ground up. I could influence these little minds, and create superpeople who would eventually figure out the Meaning of Life for themselves.

They, in turn, would go out into the world and set things right.

I discovered that even the littlest people have their own agendas.

When my children were nearly grown, and I had read *To Kill a Mockingbird* for the third time, and *The Firm* and *Burden of Proof*. I thought that if I became an attorney — even if I never actually practiced law — I would be part of the in-crowd that knew, if not the Meaning of Life, at least what makes the world work.

I looked at the course list for first-year law school. No thanks.

Now that I've steeped myself in books by Gloria Steinem and Marge Piercy and Marilyn French and Alice Walker and Anne Tyler and Erica Jong and Anna Quindlen, I know I've gone about this quest for the Meaning of Life all wrong.

Back to the library. The Grosse Pointe Public Library has expanded a hundredfold. Now I'll have to not only read all the fiction, non-fiction, periodicals and biographies, but I'll have to wade through the

books on tape and the CD-ROMs and the videos too. Then, the Internet.

Decades have passed (never mind how many) and I'm still on the A shelf of the fiction section. I'm still at a loss.

Perhaps *The Meaning of Life* comes from living it, day after day after day. And reading about it in a hit-and-miss haphazard manner.

April 14-21 is National Library Week.

I'll celebrate by re-reading Robert Fulghum's little gem, *Everything I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*.

Fulghum says *The Meaning of Life* is incredibly simple. It involves sharing, playing fair, cleaning up your own messes, saying you're sorry when you hurt somebody, washing your hands before you eat and remembering to flush.

"Live a balanced life, he says: 'Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day.'

Bingo.

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The Op-Ed Page



fyi

007 Kercheval

Even without the camera crew making a big fuss around it, you couldn't miss the brand-new, spotless red BMW convertible shining in the sun in front of Jack Tarpley's William & Company on The Hill last Thursday.



Ken Eatherly

So, why did it look like they were filming it only when people walked by without a second glance?

Producer Carol Patrick explained that picturing Pointers not reacting to the Z-3 (the BMW model James Bond drove in the last 007 flick) was the angle they were trying for in this shoot. "It started when Leon Sehoan drove it around earlier and told us nobody noticed it," she said.

I guess we're just used to high-class stuff here.

A few weeks back, the crew from the Speedvision Cable Network did "glamour shots" of the car at Grosse Pointe's Country Club of Detroit, and local IRL racer Robbie Buhl ably manned the driver's seat.

How did he like it? "He thought it was OK, but it's not a race car," said Carol, who admits she and her filmsters hail from Birmingham.

I didn't have the heart to ask her why the crew had to come all the way across town to find suitable backdrops for their snazzy car.

Besides, I already knew the answer.

Horning in on history

The official grand opening is Saturday but the new Caribou Coffee House has been perking away for a couple of weeks already, and except for some relics of the past you might not recognize it as the former Sanders store.

What the refurbished franchise outlet retains is the old wagon wheel chandeliers, dentil molding around the walls, some of the revolving pedestal stools and a section cleverly floored and walled with the marble that used to be the lunch counter.

What's new is lots more room, including a back lounging area with sofa, easy chairs and a fireplace; a wild assortment of coffees, teas, pastries and collectible Caribou odds and ends like T-shirts and thermos mugs; a woodsy decor that runs to antlered critters and pink, green and coffee colors; and background music best described as non-Mantovani.

What it doesn't have is hot fudge sundaes, not even as a flavor in one of their coffees (and don't think FYI didn't request to have that one put on the menu).

I asked assistant manager Anthony Morrow if he liked catering to the Pointe crowd. "Yes," said the pleasant young fellow with the modest earring. "I was promoted here from the Royal Oak store."

A culture clash, right here in conservative G.P.? It was fun watching some of the old-time Sanders regulars either look in, shake their heads and sadly walk away, or else smile and say things like: "It really looks different!" "I just love it!" "I used to bring my children here and I think this is what it means!"

But perhaps longtime Pointer Mike Mengden, who spearheaded the drive last year to save the failing Sanders store, summed it up best: "I'm glad to have someone in the place, although there's some pain, being reminded that it's not Sanders."

"But there's people working there, people coming in, and life goes on. And that back room does look cozy."

Pointe of (some) return

Mystery of the moment: If Dr. Roger and Roberta Potter moved from the Park to a beautiful new home on a golf course in Harbor Springs two years ago, how come I keep bumping into one or both of them at the Kroger store in The Village?

Answer: They're still living Up North part-time, but they've also bought a townhouse on St. Paul.

"We just couldn't stay away from here," says Roberta.

If you have an FYI tip or know a good place to get your ear pierced, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

Elections by mail can increase turnout and decrease costs

By State Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith

D-Salem Township
In the last three decades, Americans have witnessed a striking decline in political participation. This retreat has taken many forms: decreased turnout in elections, dissatisfaction with the major political parties, and falling support for government institutions.

People today are a third less likely to attend a public meeting on town or school affairs, and half as likely to be a member of a union. We must take bold action to reverse these trends. While many measures should be pursued, the single most effective of these would be the creation of a vote-by-mail system.

Voting is the most obvious measure of citizen participation in a democratic government. Sadly, citizens seem to cherish the American flag, a symbol of democracy, more than they value the vote, the actual exercise of democracy.

This withdrawal marks a disturbing trend, since democracy by its very nature is intended to make the people synonymous with government. However, citizens have dug a yawning chasm between "We the People" and our governing institutions.

The current governor received the votes of only 32 percent of the eligible Michigan voters; the president, 24 percent. In fact, the problem is so critical that it seems almost dysfunctional to deny one disturbing fact: America can no longer hold itself up to the rest of the world as the standard of true democracy.

In an effort to define this problem better, I recently undertook two separate actions. First, I conducted a

review of the extensive literature on this topic. The academic studies offer a wealth of insight into this problem. However, I felt it was critical to go beyond the academic perspective, to solicit ideas from those closely involved in a variety of Michigan-based, grass-roots efforts.

So, second, I mailed surveys to leaders of community groups around the state to seek their input on citizen disenfranchisement and how we might remedy the problem.

The ideas that these people returned were startling for their quantity and thoughtfulness. I compiled them, along with the findings of my academic research into a report entitled "Project 100: Reconnecting Michigan Citizens with their Government."

After months of study, I offered this report to begin a discussion that we must have. Genuine democracy depends on a reversal of citizen disaffection and withdrawal.

Of course, while the discussion must continue, I am also anxious to move forward with specific, concrete efforts. Among the 22 specific proposals in "Project 100," I have suggested holding fewer elections with more issues decided at each, automatic voter registration, public service campaigns to demonstrate how citizens can and do affect their government, and reforming the civics curriculum taught in schools.

However, one suggestion has justifiably received more attention than any other. This is the report's first suggestion to be introduced as legislation. It is Senate Bill 888, which would create a vote-by-mail system in Michigan.

In its recently completed

election to fill a vacant U.S. Senate seat, the state of Oregon proved that vote-by-mail can both save taxpayers money and dramatically increase citizen participation. In Oregon, ballots were mailed to every registered voter. Voters then had the option of returning the ballot by mail or dropping completed ballots at their municipal clerk's office. It was the first major statewide election in United States history to be conducted primarily by mail.

Three stunning statistics emerged. First, by not having to open polling booths on election day, the costs to both the state and the municipalities were substantially reduced.

Second, although drop-off sites were available, six out of seven voters who chose to return their ballots did so by mail. This underscores people's preference for the convenience of voting by mail.

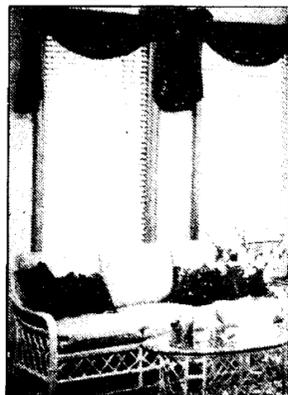
Third and most important, turnout was extraordinarily high. Sixty-six percent of those who received ballots voted. This is substantially higher than the 51 percent of registered voters that voted in Michigan's 1994 regularly scheduled U.S. Senate election. This is more than double the turnout from a similar special election held in Michigan in 1993.

Since two-thirds of Oregon citizens voted in a special election, where turnouts are traditionally lower than in regularly scheduled elections, it is reasonable to set a goal of nearly 100 percent participation for statewide general elections here in Michigan.

Senate Bill 888 would require that ballots be mailed

See VOTING, page 10A

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Win some, lose some

He probably doesn't have a bloodhound for a friend or else he would have found it lying on the sidewalk in front of Winwood Manor on Cadieux Sunday, but "Alex" can still claim his lost third-place award with the fancy gold lettering on it.

All he has to do is stop by this newspaper's offices and speak up.

The event our prize winner got his white ribbon in? "Barking," it says on the back.

Sears Taylor takes issue with writer

To the Editor:
I take exception with the letter you published on March 28 from Karl Mantyla. Because Mr. Mantyla's rambling 400 word diatribe is so filled with incorrect statements on so many issues, I can only focus on two issues of fact that he may have chosen to disregard.

He accuses "the three tax-cut connivers" (Cindy Pangborn, John Mills, Sears Taylor) of diverting money "to switch from dedicated public employees whom the children trust to for-profit enterprises including janitorial and maintenance services." The facts are that John Mills

played a key role in negotiating the first contract with a school union that actually reduced costs in recent history. The new three-year contract for janitors and maintenance engineers was approved 7 to 0 by the board.

He further goes on to accuse "the tax-cut connivers" of wanting "to overlay certain fundamentalist religious tenets upon children of diverse faiths." Perhaps he is unaware that an ad hoc committee made up of various community members, diverse religious leaders, Gloria Konsler, John Mills and Sears Taylor met and agreed to a solution on the display of religious symbols in the schools. The committee supported the plan by over 80 percent of the people in attendance. A distinguished member of our Jewish community made the

motion that was approved.

As a personal note, I have made it clear at multiple public meetings that I strongly oppose the introduction of organized prayer in public schools, as have Mills and Pangborn. I have problems with the administration's results in the teaching of reading, math, science, etc. I certainly do not want to extend their authority over how my children learn to pray. The schools should leave family values issues to parents. A child's commitment to God, ethics and morality should be taught at home.

Why didn't the Grosse Pointe News report on either of the above positive accomplishments? Perhaps controversy sells more papers. Maybe it's easier to characterize anyone wanting continuous school

improvement and customer satisfaction as critics and right-wing religious fanatics. After all, an honest debate of the issues does take more time, space and intellectual effort.

**Sears Taylor
School board trustee
Grosse Pointe Park**

Editor's note: Mr. Taylor is correct in pointing out that letters have been running longer than the 250-word maximum. (His letter is 350 words.) As distasteful as it is to have to edit someone else's letter, we find that in the future we will have to again begin editing them for length.

Also, readers should bear in mind that the opinions and "facts" expressed in letters are those of the letter writers and not the Grosse Pointe News. — J.M.

Awareness

To the Editor:
In the interest of clearing up some misunderstandings, allow me to take a few minutes of your time.

On March 21, the Grosse Pointe News identified the Grosse Pointe Education Awareness Council as a "school board watchdog group that attends meetings and studies curriculum issues." On March 28, William Holmes, in a letter to the editor of the Grosse Pointe News, mistakenly identified the Grosse Pointe Education Awareness Council as "a group that supports nontraditional education... No books, no desks, no phonics..."

I am not sure where Mr. Holmes gathered his information from, but I can assure him that his informa-

tion is completely wrong. Neither of these descriptions accurately portrays the intent of the Grosse Pointe Education Awareness Council.

The Grosse Pointe Education Awareness Council is a centrist organization of Grosse Pointers committed to excellence in education. Our goal is to provide information on state and local educational issues. We have no political affiliation. Our concern is a commitment to educational excellence.

Our members may overlap with the Network members simply because both organizations share a deep concern for the educational quality of the Grosse Pointe area. The Grosse

See LETTERS, page 9A

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MALOOF Some illustrations enlarged

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Not even remotely possible

I've seen little pillows advertised that say "King of the Remote." You will never see one of those in our house. It would have to say "Court Jester of the Remote." There is no battle for control over the various remote controls in our home, because none of us knows what to do with this device when we have it!

The installation of the new cable system nearly drove most of us around the bend. However, after several phone calls and visits to our home by those attempting to clarify the new set up, we were negotiating our way through the channels without too much difficulty. I had actually typed instructions, verbatim, from the cable company and had placed laminated copies next to each television. And then, I blew it! We purchased a large screen television and none of the aforementioned instructions was applicable to the new machine.

To digress, when my father died and articles were being distributed among family members, my sons hinted loudly that it would be swell if I chose his VCR. Apparently it did all sorts of clever things and was superior to the 10-year-old model already in residence. I chose the VCR and the boys moved out of the house. I still have not learned how to program this wonder and rely on my trusty old one.

Naturally, the VCR came with its own remote, as did the new television and the cable hook-up. Next to those three is another remote for the stereo system. That one has never been used. The kind young men who delivered the new TV spent over an hour attempting to simplify the instructions for me as I took copious notes. However, to use the new set, all remotes must be activated. This is necessary if one has a premium channel. To give up PASS in this house would be grounds for divorce — unthinkable. We now have three pages of instructions for our latest acquisition and they make no sense to us.

With the addition of another television, some "musical TVs" took place as we changed the location of other sets in the home. Each set has a minimum of two remotes and some have three. Somewhere there is a Zenith remote, but endless searching provides no clue. A "universal" remote was purchased to solve some of the problems. Hours have been spent deciphering how to code and program the stupid thing. Batteries have been changed and it still doesn't work, at least not in these unskilled hands.

I have come to the conclusion that the people who invent these things are playing a sick game with us. There is little uniformity of style and design, so no two remotes work the same. The buttons would work if a 3-year-old was using it, but big fingers overlap, like with those tiny calculators. Some say off/on, some say Power, on some you have to hit TV Power or CATV Power, or run through VCR A or B. If you want to record one program while viewing a different channel, you must remember to hit a switch and then remember to reverse the process when recording is over. One night I recorded a program and was so impressed with myself I settled in to enjoy this engineering treasure. I was near tears when I discovered that the program had been recorded in MUTE!

It has been suggested that I go on-line, get E-mail, buy a color printer and make my own greeting cards, etc. It took months for me to learn how to change the message on our answering machine and that only happened because a friend suggested I drop the "happy holidays" bit. Friends with glorious new homes show us their blinds and draperies, music systems, etc., that all operate by remote control. Fireplaces spring into flames with the click of a remote. Granted these are nifty gadgets for those who are physically handicapped, but the rest of us need a doctorate in electrical engineering to find our way through the maze in our own homes. Don't be surprised if you see an ad in this paper one of these days reading "Inept Electronically — Challenged housewife in search of tutor. Will pay by the hour, day or week!"

Computers are a subject for another day.

—Offering from the loft

Letters

From page 8A

Pointe Education Awareness Council works to provide Grosse Pointers with information on school board issues, both at a local and state level. We try to provide information on educational issues to help people stay on top of changes and issues in our schools. Our goal is to provide information, not to remove books, desks, math tables or discipline.

In the future, I hope Mr. Holmes will verify his facts with more informed sources before he distributes such an inaccurate portrayal of a community organization.

All members of a society should desire to be more informed about issues that impact their lives. The Grosse Pointe Education Awareness Council simply wants to ensure that Grosse Pointe residents remain informed of state and local educational issues. We encourage people to become informed and take an active role in their community.

Marta Kipfmüller
Theisen
Grosse Pointe Park
Secretary, Grosse
Pointe Educational
Awareness Council

The Network connection?

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to your March 21 editorial "New Group Backs Our Schools," which glowingly praises the Grosse Pointe Community Network.

You claim that the Network "is not an affiliate of the Grosse Pointe Education Association." On Feb. 27, the GPEA circulated a letter from "All Union Presidents" to all school district employees, asking them to join or support the Network. The letter is on GPEA letterhead but also includes the logo of the Network. It conveniently advises employees that

Network "Dues may be sent to Leo Nouhan ... or Grosse Pointe Education Association."

Is there any connection between the two organizations? Draw your own conclusion.

Melissa Crestwood
Grosse Pointe Farms
The high cost
of 'education'

To the Editor:
Apparently, I have a terrible misunderstanding of the function of our Grosse Pointe Public School System.

You see, I was under the impression that our school system's sole function was to educate our children. My children have been in attendance at Mason for the last four years, during which time I have been subjected to the constant bombardment of requests for donations to every sort of charitable organization imaginable.

When we are not being asked for charitable donations, the school continually entices the children to buy books, T-shirts and to attend costly school functions (i.e., the Oktoberfest, Santa's Breakfast) for which (I love this?) we are asked to donate items so that we can buy them back. As parents, we are also asked for "party money" and snack donations for Halloween, St. Valentine's Day, birthdays — trust me, it never ends.

I have often wondered what would happen if the teaching staff devoted as much time to educating our children as it does to fundraising and extracurricular events.

Do I sound angry yet? Wait, there's more.

Along with the T-shirt posters comes the ever-popular book order subscriptions. I get hit with one or two of these every six weeks or so.

Oh, and I almost forgot to mention, my daughter is the proud adoptive parent of Howie the Manatee, another project her class raised money for.

It's not just the "cost" of all these extra-curricular activities that concerns me, it's the time and effort involved. How wonderful it would be to know all this energy was spent on teaching my children reading, writing, mathematics and discipline.

Rather, it is teaching my children that money is readily available on a whim, easily accessible and the spending of it to be taken lightly. For me, that goes against the grain. It is not an acceptable attitude. Money, time and effort are precious commodities to be used with diligence, discretion and foresight in order to obtain optimum results.

Our school system gives me the increasingly uncomfortable feeling that it has absolutely no respect for the

effort it costs me to be my family's provider.

I, for one, am fed up, frustrated and, quite frankly, ready to move.

Linda Blancke Salvadoro
Grosse Pointe Woods
Appreciation

To the Editor:
We wish to send along our sincere thanks to The Connection and Grosse Pointe News and all your readers. We've been very pleased with the generous response of your readers to our car donation program.

This ongoing program is helping the Society of St. Vincent de Paul to send over 1,000 youngsters to camp each summer, as well as other services.

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The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, St. John Ambulatory Care Corporation, and St. John Home Health Care on April 22-26, 1996. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organizations' compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organizations.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Organization Liaison Department
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is published in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements.

ST JOHN
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No apple for teacher

Park public safety officers are investigating the theft of a \$500 bubble-jet printer, a cassette player and several sundry items from St. Clair Nursery School.

The theft happened between 11:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, and 8 a.m. Thursday, March 28. Police believe entry was gained via the south side door near Charlevoix. Police have no suspects at this time.

Ashes to ashes

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters received a report of smoke coming from a lower-floor flat in the 1200 block of Wayburn at about noon Friday, March 29. The report was made by residents of the upstairs flat who smelled smoke coming from downstairs.

Upon arrival at the scene firefighters discovered that the flat's occupants were not home and had to force their way into the flat, where they discovered a small fire had spread from the bathroom trash can to the bathroom door jamb and wall. After investigating, Park officials said that still hot ashes dumped from an ashtray into the trash can started the fire, which was quickly extinguished.

Park purses snatched

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers are investigating a pair of purse snatchings that took place last week.

The first incident happened on Friday, March 29, at about 10:50 p.m. in the 1200 block of Grayton. The victim told police

that she was unloading packages from her car, which was parked in front of her house, when a man approached her from behind and yanked her purse from her shoulder, breaking the strap and causing a minor injury.

The suspect was last seen running to a waiting car, which drove north. The car was described as an older model small car, beige or light brown in color.

The second incident took place on Sunday, March 31, at about 9:10 p.m. on the 1100 block of Bishop. The victim was exiting her car, which was parked in her driveway, when a man pushed her son-in-law, who was with her, aside, and grabbed her purse.

The victim fell to the ground and sustained an injury to the back of her head. The suspect then ran south to St. Paul, where he entered a waiting car which drove west away from the crime scene. The car is described as dark-colored.

Alert student stops driver

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girl driving west on Vernier near Wedgewood at 11 a.m. March 26 had to swerve out of the path of an east-bound driver who had crossed the center line and nearly struck her car.

Following the near-collision, the teen turned around and began following the driver, who turned onto Morningside and continued to drive in an erratic manner, crossing the center of the road and, at one point, driving up onto the curb and grass. When the

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

woman pulled into a driveway on Sunningdale, the teen pulled in behind her, grabbed the keys out of the ignition of the woman's car and called police.

The resident of the house on Sunningdale came out, identified the woman as a 52-year-old Woods resident and family friend and told police he would take care of the matter. An ambulance arrived at the scene, but the woman declined medical treatment.

Neither witness wished to press charges against the woman.

Bad place for a pit stop

A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer saw a white van with its back doors open and two men walking around behind a gas station on Mack near Vernier

around 3:30 a.m. April 1 and decided to investigate.

As the officer pulled up to the van, the men got in, shut the doors and began to drive away, but stopped when the officer activated the scout car's emergency lights.

The men said they had stopped behind the gas station to "make a pit stop." After police asked for their identification, they learned that neither of the men had valid driver's licenses in their native states of Georgia and Missouri. In addition, the Georgia man had several outstanding warrants for his arrest issued in Michigan.

Police also learned the van was reported stolen in Missouri in a gas station burglary. At press time, both men were being held at the Woods police station while Missouri officials decided whether they

would extradite the pair.

Robber strikes in the Farms

A 49-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman was robbed at 7:21 a.m. March 26 by a heavy-set man wielding a handgun in the area of Mack and McKinley.

The woman was removing from her trunk items to be taken to the dry cleaners when she was approached by the man, who brandished the gun and ordered her to hand over her purse. After the woman

complied with the robber's demands, a witness told police the man appeared to hesitate and then "slowly run away, with a limp."

Farms detectives are investigating whether there is a connection between this incident and two armed robberies at Mack Plaza earlier this year.

— Shirley A. McShane
Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-3111.

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Voting

From page 7A

to voters three weeks in advance of "election day." This would give voters adequate time to study their ballots, review information about the candidates, and read ballot proposals carefully before casting their vote.

As in Oregon, Michigan's voters would have the option of returning their ballot by mail, or dropping it at sites designated by local clerks — as long as the ballot is received by the clerk by election day. This system is easy, and it works.

Some have expressed concerns about potential fraud in a vote-by-mail system. Here in Michigan, we already have a limited vote-by-mail system — the absentee ballot. There has been very little difficulty with fraud, and Secretary of State Candice Miller recently called our system "beyond reproach." Furthermore, the Oregon

experience indicates that concern for fraud is vastly overstated. Very few allegations of election law violations were made, and none were substantiated. Officials from Oregon were extremely pleased, as exemplified in the following statement from Marion County Clerk Al Davidson:

"This was a routine election for election officials and voters across the state. It also was a tremendous success because it showed the critics in the rest of the country how comfortable Oregonians are with mail elections, how smoothly they run, and as an added bonus, how taxpayers save money."

Senate Bill 888 would create such a system in Michigan. I urge all concerned Michigan citizens to contact their elected representatives to encourage support for this legislation. No single reform can do more to revitalize our democracy.

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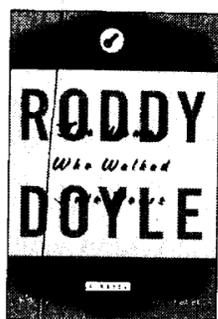
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The Woman Who Walked into Doors

by Roddy Doyle
Written by the Booker Prize-winning author of *Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha*, here's the darkly comic tale of an alcoholic woman who tries to regain her dignity after leaving her abusive husband. (Viking)

Also Available in Audio

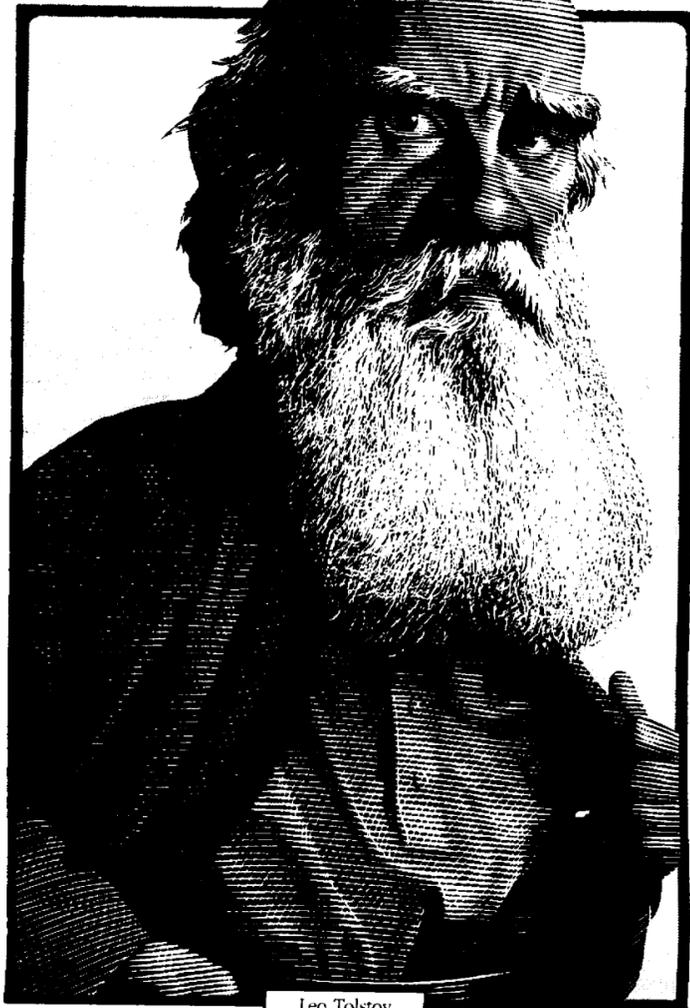
Pub. Price \$22.95
B&N Price \$18³⁶



Investing for Dummies™

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No matter what type of investor you are, you can now maximize your investments with this easy-to-use reference that's filled with expert strategies and tips for understanding the complex world of investing. (IDG Books)

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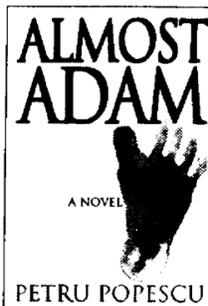


Leo Tolstoy

JUST ARRIVED!

Almost Adam

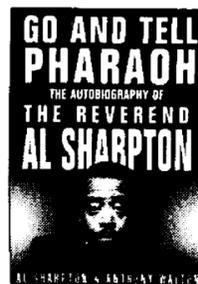
by Petru Popescu
When an American paleo-anthropologist discovers "the missing link," he begins an incredible quest that leads him to a proto-human boy whose people were left behind by evolution. (William Morrow)



Pub. Price \$24.00
B&N Price \$21⁶⁰

Go and Tell Pharaoh

by The Reverend Al Sharpton and Anthony Walton
The controversial reverend's new autobiography describes how he lived with his family in the Brooklyn projects, was ordained a Pentecostal minister at age ten and became an activist after the Bernhard Goetz subway shootings. (Doubleday)



Pub. Price \$23.95
B&N Price \$19¹⁶



JUST ARRIVED!

Big Girls Don't Cry

by Connie Biscoe
From the bestselling author of *Sisters & Lovers* comes the engrossing tale of an African-American woman trying to make her way in the world—a journey that includes the rejection of radical politics for financial freedom and career success. (HarperCollins)

Also Available in Audio

Pub. Price \$23.00
B&N Price \$16¹⁰



Journey to the Heart

by Melody Beattie
This long-awaited companion to *The Language of Letting Go* offers 365 insightful meditations for unlocking creative energies and ways for feeling more connected to life's true meaning. (HarperSanFrancisco)

Also Available in Audio

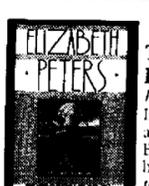
Pub. Price \$13.00
B&N Price \$11⁷⁰



The Cloister Walk

by Kathleen Norris
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by Elizabeth Peters
In this Amelia Peabody adventure, the 19th-century Egyptologist heroine of the bestselling novel *The Snake, the Crocodile and the Dog* returns to the desert to excavate an undisturbed Royal Tomb while keeping thieves and colleagues at bay. (Warner Books)

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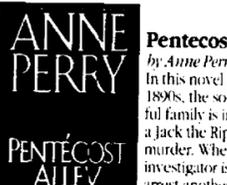
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Pentecost Alley

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More students are entering than leaving Grosse Pointe schools

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

More students entered than left the Grosse Pointe Public School System this school year. Following a request by the school board concerning the number of students migrating in and out of the system, superintendent Ed Shine conducted an analysis of the numbers for the 1995-96 year and found that there was a net increase of 108 students. In order to make sure the district had an accurate picture, Shine said he subtracted the number of ninth-graders who entered the district from schools which have programs that end at grade 8 from the gross number of new

students. There were 194 new students in total, 86 came from schools which have programs ending at grade 8.

'It is more difficult to find out why students are leaving the district.'

Chris Fenton
Assistant superintendent

School data also show: For the 1995-96 year, a total of 65 students entered at the elementary level and 60 students left.

At the middle school level, 20 students came into the district; 18 students left.

At the high schools, 109 students entered and 18 left.

In a memo dated March 22, Shine said the data supports the trend reported earlier in the year after the district analyzed its latest school census information: There is an increase in the percentage of students eligible for enrollment in public schools.

Information about where students came from and where

they go is not something the district has gathered before but Shine speculated that the distribution is probably fairly typical.

Board trustee Cindy Pangborn said she wanted to see an exit poll conducted for families leaving the district.

"Are they moving out of the district or are they putting their kids in a private or parochial school?" she said. "I want reasons, so we can see for our own purposes if there is anything to do to keep these kids in the system. If they are going to parochial or private school, why? Is it family tradition, or is there something lacking in the curriculum? I

just want accurate measurements, I'm not looking for an outcome."

The district will conduct a system-wide, mail-in census this May, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business. In the new census, respondents will be asked whether they have children entering or leaving the school system and why.

"Some people won't want to say why, but some are willing

to," Fenton said. "It is more difficult to find out why students are leaving the district.

Sometimes we don't know until the last minute in August and then it's hard to follow-up. Some people may regard it as intrusive if we were to call after the fact and ask why they left. But, what we want to do is similar to what the auto companies do when you buy a new car and they give you a survey to fill out.

SCHOOL NEWS

Reunions

Alumni, former parishioners, and students and friends are invited to the **St. Bernard of Detroit** annual memorial Mass and dinner dance on Saturday, Sept. 28, at Athena Hall, 25650 Gratiot in Roseville. Call (313) 882-1826 for more information.

The **Mackenzie High School** class of 1946 is planning a 50th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Novi Hilton. Call Donna Fairful White at (810) 348-2375 for more information.

The class of 1946 from **St. Philip Neri High School** is planning a 50th reunion on Sunday, June 9, at the St. Clair Shores Country Club. The classes of 1945 and 1947 are also welcome to attend. For more information, call (313) 293-2504 for the class of '46; (810) 792-3175 for the class of '45; or (313) 884-5397 for the class of '47.

The 50th reunion of **Denby High School** class of 1946 will be held on Saturday, Aug. 17. Call (810) 773-6487 for more information.

Fundraiser

A spring home tour will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 27, to help fund the purchase of new playground equipment for **Richard Elementary School** in

Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Call (313) 881-2999 for more information.

Busy students

Grosse Pointe North junior **Gavin Koo** is one of 10 regional finalists in the NASA/NSTA Space Science Student Involvement Program-Mars Scientific Experiment competition. He was one of more than 1,000 students nationally who submitted a paper for the project; he was awarded an all-expenses-paid trip to the Mars Regional Symposium at NASA Ames Research Center in Palo Alto, Calif. on March 16-20. While at the research center, Koo worked with a scientist in a mentoring capacity. He also toured the NASA facility, attended an award banquet and met other student winners. Koo's teacher, Gordon Morlan, accompanied him on the trip.

Poupard Elementary School students in Harper Woods recently participated in a Hands Across Grades program, which was developed by teacher Sandra Van Almen to promote and encourage positive interaction and cooperation between siblings.

Brothers and sisters from 17 Poupard families met monthly during the noon hour to share lunch and activities. In addition, creative and academic activities were pursued at home. The intention of the pro-

gram is to foster a supportive relationship between siblings and to strengthen the home-school connection.

Thirteen students from Jan Gawrysiak's creative writing classes at **Grosse Pointe North High School** were named winners in a contest sponsored by Western Michigan University. Entries included poems, short stories, one-act plays and satirical works. Winning students were invited to WMU's "Manuscript Day" on March 15.

Winners were Anthony Atrasz, Madeline Emery, Ben Kennedy, Michael Lucido, Vince McBride, Melissa Petzel, Gregory Pearce, Kristin Russo, David Ryszewski, Andrew Schubeck, William Shellhart, Alison Vertregt and Rachel Zinser.

Accolades

Grosse Pointe South High School teacher **Mark Davids** has been named a national prize recipient in the Tandy

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Fun in the dark ages

The third and fifth grades at Trombly Elementary School recently concluded a study of the middle ages with a medieval festival. Students Elizabeth Martin, left, and Jimmy Cotzias work on a potpourri craft, while other participating children engaged in jousting tournaments, dancing and a knighting ceremony. The festival also included a banquet, a village fair with crafts, and a play, "It Takes a Wizard." Teachers Todd Whitefleet, Susan Dempsey, Tammy Duffield, Anne Flanagan and Cheryl Gawel were in charge of the event.

Tailored-for-spring activities for kids

Now that the short days, cold temperatures and snow and ice have departed and the warmth of spring is in the air, children's thoughts are on getting outside to the park and the ballfield. Parents can channel that excitement into arts activities that reinforce learning in a meaningful way.

"Through creative arts projects, parents can spend some quality time with their kids and show how learning together in imaginative ways can be fun," said John D. Kemp, president and CEO of Very Special Arts, an organization that creates educational opportunities through the arts for people with disabilities, especially children and youth.

Very Special Arts recommends the following educational activities designed for early elementary-aged children, including those with disabilities:

Chalk it up: Have your

child create a chalk drawing of different seasons. With colored chalk and construction paper, have your child draw scenes of himself or herself playing outdoors during a favorite season.

Ask your child to describe the different seasons and the kinds of weather each season brings in your area. To build language skills, children can practice writing and spelling names of the seasons and related words as an activity in itself, or as part of stories that describe what they are doing in their drawing.

Sound off: Learn about weather through music. Show your child how to identify different types of weather by creating musical sounds. Gather items to make the sounds, such as an empty plastic soft drink bottle, wooden sticks and sand in a paper bag. Then begin by discussing the different types of spring weather.

Explain that although it is often sunny in the spring, there may also be light rain, wind and thunderstorms. Guide your child in creating different sounds for these kinds of weather to foster problem-solving and classifying skills.

Some examples include shaking sand in a bag for rain, clanging wooden sticks for thunder and blowing into a bottle for wind. Build on this activity by encouraging your child to move like the wind blowing or like rain falling or to draw examples of different kinds of weather.

Sunny-side up: Exploring sun and shadows. Join children outside on a sunny day and have them find their shadow on the ground. Have your child move around to show how the shadow moves also.

To encourage spatial awareness, ask your child to hold a pose as you trace

around his or her shadow with sidewalk chalk to create a silhouette. Talk with your child about how the sun's light makes shadows occur. Then have children write about themselves — and their shadows — outside on a spring day. Encourage them to use creative words and phrases when describing their surroundings and activities.

Very Special Arts, which sponsors programs in all 50 states and 85 countries worldwide, has produced an educational program called "Start with the Arts" for children with and without disabilities ages 4 to 6. This field-tested instructional program is available to school systems throughout the country. For more information about "Start with the Arts" and other Very Special Arts programs in your area, call 1-800-933-8721.

Safety belt use low among youngsters

Two recent traffic crashes highlight Michigan's dangerously low safety belt use among youngsters.

In January, a 9-year-old boy in Muskegon was killed when he was thrown against the dash just as the vehicle's air bag deployed. He was not wearing a safety belt. More recently, a Detroit toddler was seriously injured when he was thrown from a vehicle during impact. His safety seat was not buckled into the car.

Many Michigan parents and guardians are doing a poor job of buckling up their kids, according to the latest direct observation survey which shows that children aged 4-15 have the lowest safety belt use of all age groups,

putting them at special risk in the event of a crash.

The importance of buckling up children properly takes center stage as part of National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week Feb. 11-17.

Although overall safety belt use for the state is almost 67 percent, only 58.8 percent of youngsters wear safety belts, according to findings from the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute. Parents who do not buckle up set a poor example for their children and generally do not buckle up their children.

Michigan could dramatically increase safety belt use by adopting standard enforcement of its safety belt law.

The 10 states with this provision have substantially higher belt use rates. House Bill 5000 is currently being considered by the Michigan Legislature on the basis of its lifesaving benefits.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Michigan could expect a 10-15 percent point increase in belt use by strengthening the law. That change would save up to 100 lives each year and prevent up to 3,000 serious injuries.

Traffic safety experts stress several things when it comes to properly restraining babies, toddlers and children.

Although over 80 percent of children up to three in Michigan are buckled up, a majori-

ty of child safety seats are not correctly installed in the vehicle or children are not properly secured in the seats.

Rear-facing infant seats should never be placed in the front seat of a vehicle with dual air bags. Children must always be in a child safety seat or a safety belt when riding the front seat of a vehicle with dual air bags.

It is imperative that a child safety seat fit securely into a vehicle. Different seats are more compatible in certain vehicles. When installing the seat, read both the manual provided with the seat and the vehicle owner's manual to be certain it is placed properly.



Past as present

Representatives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society presented each Grosse Pointe public school with a copy of its new video, "Recollections of the Past: 1650-1900," for use in classrooms. The video is the second of a two-part series. The first video, "The Past as Prologue: 1900-present," was also donated to the schools when it was released a couple of years ago. Pictured are, from left, Jean Dodenhoff, curator, Grosse Pointe Historical Society; Lee Warras, Pierce Middle School principal; Jean Rusing, principal, Trombly Elementary School; and Lisa Gandelot, Historical Society president.

Schools

from page 12A
committee last June. The school was reviewed by the NCA state committee in early March and then by a central reviewing committee at NCA's annual meeting in late March. There are currently 69 schools in the state which have completed the entire process successfully.

Representatives from more than 100 colleges and universi-

ties across the country will be on hand to discuss their schools, programs and admissions standards. Sophomores and juniors, along with their parents, are invited to attend. For more information, contact Sue Frederick at (313) 884-4444.

College fair

The University Liggett School fair will be presented on Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium and dining room on the Cook Road campus in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Sydney J. Reynolds

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday, May 3, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Sydney J. Reynolds, who died on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1996, while playing golf in Florida.

Mr. Reynolds, 73, was born in Detroit and attended Southeastern High School. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1944 with a degree in chemical engineering. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and served in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Mr. Reynolds was formerly president of the W.T. Andrew Co., a plumbing, piping and supply firm. He also served as an officer and director of the American Supply Association, the Michigan Association of Distributors, C.L. Watt Inc., the Dalziel Supply Co. of San Francisco, The Colonies of Berkshire Lakes, and was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

An avid sailor, Mr. Reynolds was a veteran of 51 Port Huron and Chicago-Mackinac sailing races. He co-founded the Old Goats Sailing Society of Mackinac Island, was a co-founder and past commodore of Priems Yachting Society and a senior member of the Bayview Yacht Club and the Detroit Boat Club. He was also a director of the U-M Alumni of Greater Detroit.

Mr. Reynolds is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son, Michael; a daughter, Cynthia; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Mission Association, 1820 Mount Elliot, Detroit, Mich., 48207, or to the charity of the donor's choice.



Sydney J. Reynolds

Alice Heckert Gittins

A funeral service was held on Thursday, March 28, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alice Heckert Gittins, who died on Monday, March 25, 1996, in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Gittins, 84, was born in Salem, Ohio, and attended the

Cleveland School of Art and Western Reserve. She worked for the Protestant Children's Home of Detroit.

Mrs. Gittins was a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, and enjoyed painting in water colors.

Mrs. Gittins is survived by her husband, Kenneth N. Gittins; two sons, Coleman and Martin; and two grandchildren.

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

Memorial donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

John V. Crane

A memorial service is scheduled for Grosse Pointe Woods resident John V. Crane on Wednesday, April 10, at 1 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Crane, 76, died on Saturday, March 30, 1996, in St. John Hospital in Detroit from heart failure.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Crane graduated from University of Detroit, and was an executive at Champion Spark Plug for many years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in Italy as a staff sergeant.

Mr. Crane was active in the community and belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Gowan Golf Club, Grosse Pointe Power Squadron and, along with his wife, also belonged to the Villagers Dance Group. He also managed teams in Little League for many years.

Mr. Crane is survived by his wife, Shirley; a son, Larry; one sister; and three brothers.

Interment is at Fort Custer National Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, or the Capuchin Monastery in Detroit.



John V. Crane

Grace Eileen Bowman Degener

A private memorial service was recently held for former

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Grace Eileen Bowman Degener, who died on Tuesday, March 26, 1996, of emphysema.

Mrs. Degener, 79, was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., and grew up in Scarsdale, N.Y., and Lakewood, Ohio. She attended Ohio State University and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mrs. Degener and her husband later moved to Grosse Pointe Woods, and belonged to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Detroit Athletic Club. In 1970, the family moved to Torch Lake, where she wrote a humorous recipe column for the Antrim County News under the byline "Dee."

Mrs. Degener is survived by a son, Richard; a daughter, Sally Hickman; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Richard.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Northwest Ohio, 30000 East River Road, Perrysburg, Ohio, 43551.

James C. Bley

A memorial service was recently held in Ashland, Mass., for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident James C. Bley, who died on Friday, March 29, 1996, at the Emmet County Medical Care Facility.

Mr. Bley, 91, was born in Eden, N.Y., and began his business career as a wood supply salesman covering the East Coast, before becoming a salesman for the H.J. Heinz Co. He moved to Detroit in 1942 to work in the marketing department of Maxon Advertising, before retiring in 1968 and moving to Arizona.

Mr. Bley loved a good conversation and a good game of cards, whether it was gin rummy, bridge or cribbage. He was an avid reader, and was involved in the Sedona, Ariz., Kiwanis and the Bola Tie Society. He also supported the Friends of Liberty and the Humane Society.

Mr. Bley is survived by two daughters, Margalo Bley and Elizabeth Jorgensen; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was prede-

ceased by his wives, Dorothy Louise Laughlin and Dorothy Scott; two brothers; and a sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 919 North Michigan Ave., Suite 1000, Chicago, Ill., 60611-1676.

Mae M. Rolf

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 3, in St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mae M. Rolf, who died on Sunday, March 30, 1996, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Rolf, 78, was born in Detroit and attended Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind.

Mrs. Rolf was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, the Valparaiso Guild, The School of Government Club and the Grosse Pointe Women's Club.

Mrs. Rolf is survived by her husband, Arthur; two daughters, Rae Neil Turich and Roz Collins; a son, Richard; and seven grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Valparaiso University Business Office, Valparaiso, Ind., 46383.



Mae M. Rolf

Dorothy D. Schumann

A memorial service is scheduled for Saturday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Park resident Dorothy D. Schumann, who died on Friday, March 29, 1996 in the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center in Detroit.

Mrs. Schumann, 92, was born in Detroit and belonged to several bridge clubs. She also belonged to the South High Mother's Club, and was active in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Women's Association. Mrs. Schumann liked to travel with her husband, and took many trips around the world. She also enjoyed reading and sewing and entertaining guests in her home.

Mrs. Schumann is survived by a daughter, Joyce Edwards; a son, Raymond; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband of 56 years, Herbert; and her son, Richard.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.



Dorothy D. Schumann

Eleanor Coe Dixon

Long time Grosse Pointe Farms resident Eleanor Coe Dixon, 100, died on Wednesday, March 20, 1996, in her home.

Mrs. Dixon was born in Saginaw, where she wrote the society column for the Saginaw News for several years. She moved to Grosse Pointe when she married her husband, Erwin P. Dixon.

Mrs. Dixon enjoyed a variety of interests, including travel and playing bridge. She also was a life member of the Country Club of Detroit and was a member of the Detroit Club.

Mrs. Dixon is survived by a number of cousins. She was predeceased by her husband.

Wilford A. Lindberg

A memorial service will be held in Ellisville, Mo., on Thursday, April 4, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Wilford A. Lindberg, who died on Saturday, March 30, 1996.

Mr. Lindberg, 90, spent his entire career working in the automobile industry before his retirement in 1971.

Mr. Lindberg is survived by his daughters, Susan De Fer and Karin Crockett; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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

Treasure Sale at Calvary

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For more information, call Calvary Center weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

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

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THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

G.P.N.: 04-04-96 & 04-11-96

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Secretary

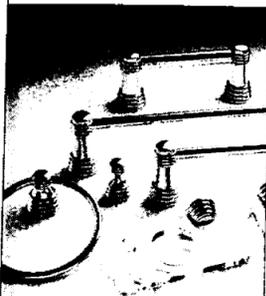
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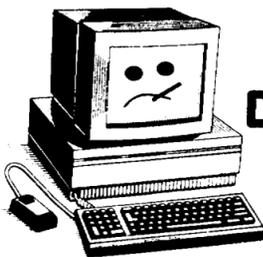


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If you have the money, you don't have the time because you are working. If you have the time, you don't have the money because you are not working.

That is a dilemma that confronts many retirees. Happily, most retirees do have enough income from Social Security, pensions, annuities and investments to live comfortably. However, except among the very affluent, extras must be curtailed and in some instances corners cut.

Expenses increase. The loss of the employer's contribution to health insurance and life insurance results in the rise of contributions that must be made by the former workers, now retired. Some auto insurance companies increase their rates for older subscribers. Because of inflation, the cost of maintaining a home or paying the rent rises while income remains the same.

However, despite the gloom and doom of getting less and needing more, there are measures that can be taken to stretch incomes. Some are painful, but many merely involve careful planning and a little ingenuity. To begin with, it helps to count the pluses. It clears the mind and makes it receptive to making the retirement years the best they can be.

Looking at the economics of retirement, there is no doubt that adjustments must be made in spending patterns. But there are some economic savings attached to being unemployed. Some expenses will stop, such as payment into retirement systems, the cost of commuting to work and outlays for business clothes and meals while on the job.

However, even with the most careful planning, it is necessary to supplement the income. During these times of cutbacks and layoffs, it may be difficult for older citizens to find work. Hopefully, they will not be tempted by fraudulent schemes that promise big money with little investment.

One of these is the "work at home" come on. The rule here is that if the plan sounds too good to be true, it usually is. For instance if someone with no training could actually make \$250 a week by stuffing envelopes, assembling products, or raising worms, the labor supply would far exceed the demand for services.

Many look forward to retire-



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

ment as the opportunity to make a dream of owning their own business come true. If this is your dream, don't let it become a nightmare by plunging into an operation about which you know little or nothing. Remember that a high percentage of new businesses fail.

How can a retiree realistically hope to beat the odds in a field where he or she has no experience? Franchises should be researched. Vending machine schemes that promise big returns to someone purchasing a few vending machines and keeping them stocked are particularly suspect. Retirees considering such an offer should get advice from a lawyer before committing any money or signing anything.

Expert opinion should be sought before investing money. Experts believe that it is better for older citizens to build up an emergency fund for meeting unexpected expenses rather than taking chances with money.

There are other schemes to be avoided. One of them is an obvious outright fraud. Yet it works for the crooks who operate it. Someone introduces himself as a "bank examiner" and asks for the elderly person's assistance in detecting an embezzler at the bank. The obliging helper draws out a large amount of cash in serially numbered bills and hands it over to the "examiner" who promises to redeposit the money to the helper's account after trying to trap the suspected embezzler. It turns out that the bank has never heard of the "examiner" and the money is never redeposited or recovered.

A purchase often considered at the time of retirement is a new car. "Better now than later," when large purchases become a problem, is the thinking. Also, a new car will forestall large repair bills, and if the retiree is considering travel as part of a retirement

program, a good, reliable car becomes a must.

Everyone has his or her own idea of what they want in a car. The basis of selection, however, seems to be a decision between the larger more comfortable and safer car and the economy of the gas saving smaller model.

Once that decision has been made, it is important to take time to visit several dealers. A test drive can help in making a wise decision.

Don't be taken in by a salesman who quotes an unrealistically low price and tells you to shop around and try to beat it. Usually you don't seek other prices, but when you come back, he will claim you misunderstood about extras that add several hundred or perhaps a thousand dollars to the price.

Shopping for a loan, should you need one, is also important. There are wide variances in interest rates and terms.

Another factor to consider is auto insurance. It can be relatively cheap in one company and very expensive in another. The best rule of thumb is to consult an independent insurance agent for several companies. He can give you a rate comparison.

Some of these cautions may seem superfluous in an area such as Grosse Pointe. Yet surveys show that many residents need to watch their money.

There are widows who were completely dependent on their husband's income who are finding it difficult to get along on the curtailed budget after his death. There are residents who thought their savings would take care of them for the rest of their lives, but rising costs have eaten so much of it that they are having a difficult time.

Like all of life's rites of passage, retirement has its pluses and minuses.

Enjoy whatever blessings the present brings and be grateful for the gift of long life.

Supper Club is a chance to meet friends

All seniors age 50 and over are invited to enjoy an evening of dinner, live entertainment and a special film at the Lifewise 55 Supper Club.

Meet old friends and new on the second Thursday of each month in the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Cafe.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. Convenient parking is available in the parking deck across Muir.

Each month you will enjoy a special theme meal at a discounted Cottage Silver price of \$4.85 plus tax.

Select from a choice of entrees and side dishes. Salad, rolls, dessert and beverage also are included.

Senior Men's next meeting on April 23

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will not have its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 9. The facilities at the War Memorial will be closed for seasonal maintenance. The next meeting will be on April 23 at the usual time and place.

With April now here, members are looking forward to the start of the golf season on the 21st. The Senior Men's league will again be playing at the Wolverine Golf Club. Members interested in joining the league should contact golf chairman Don Carter.

Non-seniors are welcome at regular Cafe prices. For details regarding the featured menu, call the Cafe Hotline at (313) 640-CAFE, on the day of the Supper Club.

Dinner is served in the

Cottage Cafe on the first floor from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and a film fitting the theme of the month is shown in the lower level boardrooms from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. and repeated from 6 to 6:30 p.m.



Bunnies visit seniors

The Easter Bunny and Mrs. Bunny paid a special visit to St. John—Bon Secours Senior Community on March 31. Children who were relatives of residents and staff took part in an indoor Easter egg hunt, enjoyed refreshments and had their picture taken with the Easter Bunny.

Pictured, top from left, Herb Bennett, a resident of the Senior Community, Frank and Beth Kurta, of Grosse Pointe Park (a.k.a. Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny); Mr. Bennett's family Cathy, Megan, 3, Erin, 2, and Eric Mohney of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Senior Community, located at 18300 E. Warren, offers a continuum of care that includes residential care, assisted living, respite care, and skilled nursing care.

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PRICES & ITEMS IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1996 AT THE 16919 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE KROGER STORE

Sydney J. Reynolds

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday, May 3, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Sydney J. Reynolds, who died on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1996, while playing golf in Florida.

Mr. Reynolds, 73, was born in Detroit and attended Southeastern High School. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1944 with a degree in chemical engineering. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and served in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Mr. Reynolds was formerly president of the W.T. Andrew Co., a plumbing, piping and supply firm. He also served as an officer and director of the American Supply Association, the Michigan Association of Distributors, C.L. Watt Inc., the Dalziel Supply Co. of San Francisco, The Colonies of Berkshire Lakes, and was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

An avid sailor, Mr. Reynolds was a veteran of 51 Port Huron and Chicago-Mackinac sailing races. He co-founded the Old Goats Sailing Society of Mackinac Island, was a co-founder and past commodore of Priems Yachting Society and a senior member of the Bayview Yacht Club and the Detroit Boat Club. He was also a director of the U-M Alumni of Greater Detroit.

Mr. Reynolds is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son, Michael; a daughter, Cynthia; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Mission Association, 1820 Mount Elliot, Detroit, Mich., 48207, or to the charity of the donor's choice.



Sydney J. Reynolds

Alice Heckert Gittins

A funeral service was held on Thursday, March 28, in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alice Heckert Gittins, who died on Monday, March 25, 1996, in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Gittins, 84, was born in Salem, Ohio, and attended the

Cleveland School of Art and Western Reserve. She worked for the Protestant Children's Home of Detroit.

Mrs. Gittins was a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, and enjoyed painting in water colors.

Mrs. Gittins is survived by her husband, Kenneth N. Gittins; two sons, Coleman and Martin; and two grandchildren.

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

Memorial donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

John V. Crane

A memorial service is scheduled for Grosse Pointe Woods resident John V. Crane on Wednesday, April 10, at 1 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Crane, 76, died on Saturday, March 30, 1996, in St. John Hospital in Detroit from heart failure.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Crane graduated from University of Detroit, and was an executive at Champion Spark Plug for many years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in Italy as a staff sergeant.

Mr. Crane was active in the community and belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Gowan Golf Club, Grosse Pointe Power Squadron and, along with his wife, also belonged to the Villagers Dance Group. He also managed teams in Little League for many years.

Mr. Crane is survived by his wife, Shirley; a son, Larry; one sister; and three brothers.

Interment is at Fort Custer National Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, or the Capuchin Monastery in Detroit.



John V. Crane

Grace Eileen Bowman Degener

A private memorial service was recently held for former

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Grace Eileen Bowman Degener, who died on Tuesday, March 26, 1996, of emphysema.

Mrs. Degener, 79, was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., and grew up in Scarsdale, N.Y., and Lakewood, Ohio. She attended Ohio State University and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mrs. Degener and her husband later moved to Grosse Pointe Woods, and belonged to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Detroit Athletic Club. In 1970, the family moved to Torch Lake, where she wrote a humorous recipe column for the Antrim County News under the byline "Dee."

Mrs. Degener is survived by a son, Richard; a daughter, Sally Hickman; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Richard.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Northwest Ohio, 30000 East River Road, Perrysburg, Ohio, 43551.

James C. Bley

A memorial service was recently held in Ashland, Mass., for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident James C. Bley, who died on Friday, March 29, 1996, at the Emmet County Medical Care Facility.

Mr. Bley, 91, was born in Eden, N.Y., and began his business career as a wood supply salesman covering the East Coast, before becoming a salesman for the H.J. Heinz Co. He moved to Detroit in 1942 to work in the marketing department of Maxon Advertising, before retiring in 1968 and moving to Arizona.

Mr. Bley loved a good conversation and a good game of cards, whether it was gin rummy, bridge or cribbage. He was an avid reader, and was involved in the Sedona, Ariz., Kiwanis and the Bola Tie Society. He also supported the Friends of Liberty and the Humane Society.

Mr. Bley is survived by two daughters, Margalo Bley and Elizabeth Jorgensen; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was prede-

ceased by his wives, Dorothy Louise Laughlin and Dorothy Scott; two brothers; and a sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 919 North Michigan Ave., Suite 1000, Chicago, Ill., 60611-1676.

Mae M. Rolf

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 3, in St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mae M. Rolf, who died on Sunday, March 30, 1996, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Rolf, 78, was born in Detroit and attended Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind.

Mrs. Rolf was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, the Valparaiso Guild, The School of Government Club and the Grosse Pointe Women's Club.

Mrs. Rolf is survived by her husband, Arthur; two daughters, Rae Nell Turich and Roz Collins; a son, Richard; and seven grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Valparaiso University Business Office, Valparaiso, Ind., 46383.



Mae M. Rolf

Dorothy D. Schumann

A memorial service is scheduled for Saturday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Park resident Dorothy D. Schumann, who died on Friday, March 29, 1996 in the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center in Detroit.

Mrs. Schumann, 92, was born in Detroit and belonged to several bridge clubs. She also belonged to the South High Mother's Club, and was active in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Women's Association.

Mrs. Schumann liked to travel with her husband, and took many trips around the world. She also enjoyed reading and sewing and entertaining guests in her home.

Mrs. Schumann is survived by a daughter, Joyce Edwards; a son, Raymond; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband of 56 years, Herbert; and her son, Richard.

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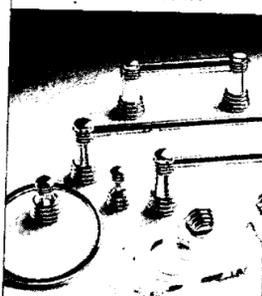
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How can a retiree realistically hope to beat the odds in a field where he or she has no experience? Franchises should be researched. Vending machine schemes that promise big returns to someone purchasing a few vending machines and keeping them stocked are particularly suspect. Retirees considering such an offer should get advice from a lawyer before committing any money or signing anything.

Expert opinion should be sought before investing money. Experts believe that it is better for older citizens to build up an emergency fund for meeting unexpected expenses rather than taking chances with money.

There are other schemes to be avoided. One of them is an obvious outright fraud. Yet it works for the crooks who operate it. Someone introduces himself as a "bank examiner" and asks for the elderly person's assistance in detecting an embezzler at the bank. The obliging helper draws out a large amount of cash in serially numbered bills and hands it over to the "examiner" who promises to redeposit the money to the helper's account after trying to trap the suspected embezzler. It turns out that the bank has never heard of the "examiner" and the money is never redeposited or recovered.

A purchase often considered at the time of retirement is a new car. "Better now than later," when large purchases become a problem, is the thinking. Also, a new car will forestall large repair bills, and if the retiree is considering travel as part of a retirement

program, a good, reliable car becomes a must.

Everyone has his or her own idea of what they want in a car. The basis of selection, however, seems to be a decision between the larger more comfortable and safer car and the economy of the gas saving smaller model.

Once that decision has been made, it is important to take time to visit several dealers. A test drive can help in making a wise decision.

Don't be taken in by a salesman who quotes an unrealistically low price and tells you to shop around and try to beat it. Usually you don't seek other prices, but when you come back, he will claim you misunderstood about extras that add several hundred or perhaps a thousand dollars to the price.

Shopping for a loan, should you need one, is also important. There are wide variances in interest rates and terms.

Another factor to consider is auto insurance. It can be relatively cheap in one company and very expensive in another. The best rule of thumb is to consult an independent insurance agent for several companies. He can give you a rate comparison.

Some of these cautions may seem superfluous in an area such as Grosse Pointe. Yet surveys show that many residents need to watch their money.

There are widows who were completely dependent on their husband's income who are finding it difficult to get along on the curtailed budget after his death. There are residents who thought their savings would take care of them for the rest of their lives, but rising costs have eaten so much of it that they are having a difficult time.

Like all of life's rites of passage, retirement has its pluses and minuses.

Enjoy whatever blessings the present brings and be grateful for the gift of long life.

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Bunnies visit seniors

The Easter Bunny and Mrs. Bunny paid a special visit to St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community on March 31. Children who were relatives of residents and staff took part in an indoor Easter egg hunt, enjoyed refreshments and had their picture taken with the Easter Bunny.

Pictured, top from left, Herb Bennett, a resident of the Senior Community, Frank and Beth Kurta, of Grosse Pointe Park (a.k.a. Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny); Mr. Bennett's family Cathy, Megan, 3, Erin, 2, and Eric Mohny of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Senior Community, located at 18300 E. Warren, offers a continuum of care that includes residential care, assisted living, respite care, and skilled nursing care.

Skylark has luxury, safety at moderate sticker price

If you're looking for a small car — one in which you can reach across from the driver's side and easily open the front passenger door, one that's an affordable domestic with a number of luxury features — then take a look at a 1996 Buick Skylark Gran Sport.

Yes, I know, it doesn't have the greatest lines. It's boxy. And people may suddenly start addressing you as "sir," or "ma'am" as was my experience, because, well, it does have the image of a mature person's sedan or coupe.

This, even after Buick just did a styling overhaul on the smallest member of its distinguished family and tried to soften or erase some of those characteristics (just like the rest of us!).

But try one in red, a vivacious, cheery crimson which Buick calls simply "bright red." And consider the Gran Sport model, which includes an energetic 3.1-liter 3100 V-6 with electronic cruise control.

The package comprises out-

side electric mirrors, a sport suspension and 16-inch aluminum wheels. The base Skylark runs \$15,495. The Gran Sport package adds \$2,205 to the price.

Other available options include leather-and-cloth front bucket seats, power-operated driver seat, assist handles and reading lights above all passenger doors and additional radio controls on the steering wheel.

The test car had it all and, with its \$500 destination charge, its price tag read \$19,553.

This is less than the average price of a 1996, I understand.

A little luxury car describes the Skylark Gran Sport. I'd suggest not reading too much into the word "sport," unless you consider a demanding game of croquet on a par with several sets of tennis.

The suspension wears the sport name because it is tighter than the standard suspension. Save hard cornering, high-speed slalom exercises



Autos

By Jenny King

and unusual maneuvers for your Corvette or maybe your Seville STS.

Instead, relax and enjoy front seats redesigned through the efforts of Buick's Seat Comfort Team.

Here's a surprise: Skylark is available with a 55/45-split front bench — benches seem destined for extinction. It also comes with buckets which offer a driver a lumbar control feature that's worth investigating.

The front buckets, we can attest, are very comfortable. I don't think the leather trim has anything to do with that, so if you're of a mind to save

\$495, skip that option. The six-way power feature on the driver's seat runs \$270.

It's very useful, so I'll leave it up to you as to how frugal you wish to be.

Buick offers a redesigned instrument panel on the 1996 Skylark. A rotary headlight knob on the panel replaces a steering-wheel-mounted control.

There are backlit controls for power windows, door locks and rear defogger. Another super feature is the fact that the interior lights go on when you open the door and when you remove the key from the ignition. They automatically

dim after several seconds.

All Skylarks now feature an enhanced traction system as standard equipment.

It quietly went to work over and over again as the Skylark worked its way through our recent spring snowstorm.

Anti-lock brakes on all four wheels add a great measure of safety, particularly this time of year when temperatures fluctuate and each intersection is a new experience. ABS and dual front air bags are standard on all Skylarks.

In the little-things-mean-a-lot department, Buick boasts one key for ignition, doors and trunk.

It does make life simpler than a separate one for trunks and doors.

A Passlock theft-deterrent system which disables the engine if someone tries to start the car without the proper key is standard.

The base engine is a new 150-hp 2.4-liter twin-cam four, which has several design features that should make it quiet

and smooth,— characteristics not always found in smaller, hard-working engines.

It promises some impressive fuel efficiency: 22 mpg city/32 mpg highway.

The optional 3100 V-6 has a 185-hp rating. It's only somewhat thirstier, getting 21 mpg in the city and 29 mpg on the Interstates.

All Skylarks have air conditioning, rear window defogger and adjustable steering column as standard equipment.

A new electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is standard for 1996, replacing a three-speed automatic.

So while it's not exactly youthful and sexy, Skylark appears to have everything else going for it.

Owners are very likely to get wherever they are going in comfort and safety.

And when they arrive, someone may even open a door or two for them, as in, "May I get that door for you, ma'am?"

Driving costs up 3.3% for '96

The average motorist who drives a new car 15,000 miles in 1996 will spend \$204 more to do so than last year, AAA Michigan reports.

The average annual expense for driving those miles is \$6,389 — or 42.6 cents a mile, up 1.4 cents from 1995.

The largest contributor to this 3.3 percent increase in driving costs is vehicle depreciation, up \$97. That alone accounts for 48 percent of the total cost increase.

Increased costs for finances, licenses, insurance, registration and taxes account for the remainder.

Operating costs such as fuel, oil, tires and maintenance are unchanged from a year ago.

Driving expenses are

explained in a AAA booklet, "Your Driving Costs — 1996," which uses a composite national average of three domestically built 1996 cars — a subcompact Ford Escort LX, a midsize Ford Taurus GL and a full-size Chevrolet Caprice — to compile cost data.

Cost estimates are spread over a four-year, 60,000-mile ownership period.

The booklet also features a section titled, "Business Travel."

It outlines three primary methods businesses employ to reimburse employees for their use of personal vehicles.

It explains that such reim-

bursement typically covers operating costs for actual mileage and only the portion of the fixed ownership costs related to business use.

Per-mile business reimbursement is often less than the cost of operating a vehicle for personal use.

Computations for the booklet were made by Runzheimer International of Rochester, Wis., a management consulting firm specializing in transportation, travel and living costs.

Copies of the free booklet are available at AAA Michigan full-service branches statewide or by writing AAA Michigan Public Relations, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126.



Buick gave its Skylark extensive exterior and interior update for 1996. The result is a luxurious compact with many high-tech safety and handling advantages.



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A look back at early years of the American automobile industry

Historian Bob Casey, curator of transportation at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, draws a strong line of distinction between the centennial of the American auto-

bile industry and automobile history in general. "Self-propelled vehicles had been a dream of innovators since Roman times and first appeared in Europe in the late

18th century," Casey said. "Throughout the mid-19th century, steam engines proved their usefulness for ship and rail travel, and it wasn't long before inventors began adapting the technology for smaller vehicles that led to the development of the car as we know it today."

Steam engineer Oliver Evans led the pack in the United States, demonstrating a land-roving harbor dredge on the shores of Philadelphia as early as 1805. And Sylvester Roper's horseless carriage was steaming along the roads shortly after the American Civil War.

"By the late 1800s, men like Henry Ford and Ransom Olds were tinkering in sheds and barns all around the country," Casey said. "Each had a different approach to existing technology, and each was intent on building one vehicle that he himself would drive."

But in Springfield, Mass., Charles E. and J. Frank Duryea had another idea. Having succeeded with two different automobiles in 1893 and '95, they set out to build the Duryea Motor Wagon in multiple based upon the design of their 1895 model.

"That first production run of 13 vehicles was clearly the start of the automobile industry," Casey said.

While innovators around the country continued to explore the technical possibilities of automobiles, other factors would come into play that would shape the incipient industry.

"The discovery of vast quantities of oil at Spindletop near Beaumont, Texas, in 1901 is every bit as significant to the industry as the automotive pioneers' endeavors," Casey said. "The availability of domestic petroleum products comple-

mented the developing automobile industry. Without a supply of cheap, abundant fuel, the car culture as we know it would not have evolved."

While the issue of inexpensive fuel was being resolved, fuel of a different sort was still an issue.

"It didn't take much capital to build one vehicle, but to get a foot in the door of an automobile business required financing," Casey said.

The auto pioneers sought to capture investors' interest by staging racing events and endurance runs that would prove their vehicles a worthwhile venture.

In 1903, two automobiles (a Winton and a Packard) made separate coast-to-coast trips across the United States, demonstrating the potential abilities of the automobile.

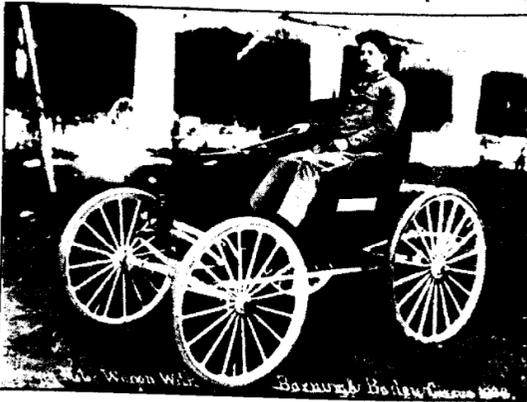
That same year, an enterprising Detroitier who had staged automobile tests on a

frozen lake in Michigan convinced a group of investors to back a company that would bear his name: Ford Motor Co.

"People like the Duryeas were way ahead of Ford in the 1890s, but it was Ford who ended up putting the world on wheels," Casey said. "He introduced the Model T in 1908, followed by the moving assembly line in 1913 and the \$5 day in 1914.

"I think these three milestones go together as one continuous event that cemented the auto industry into the base of the American economy for most of the 20th century."

"The introduction of the moving assembly line also brought an end to the pioneer era. It turned the auto industry into a big business that relied more on managers and investors than the heroic efforts of the talented mechanic with a vision."



The 1896 Duryea Motor Wagon, the only existing example of the first American production car, is on exhibit at the Henry Ford Museum.

Collectors wait for 'Motor Muster'

Auto enthusiasts of all ages will find the cars of their dreams cruising into Greenfield Village for the special weekend program "Motor Muster" on June 15 and 16.

From the creme de la chrome of the 1930s to the fin-tastic fantasy machines of the 1960s, this gathering of collectors from across the nation features 500 distinctive vehicles including cars, trucks, bicycles and motorcycles.

"Virtually everyone has a favorite car," said program planner Jim Johnson (who cherishes his 1970 Mercury Cougar).

"Motor Muster sparks memories about the cars we used to drive, or the ones we always dreamed about."

Vintage vehicles will cruise through Village streets for a narrated pass-in-review, offering a chance to learn more about automotive history and design from nationally recognized experts.

When they're not parading, the vehicles will be on display for highlight tours.

Visitors can also meet the collectors for casual talks about their transportation treasures.

Aspiring artists and future designers can get a lesson in automotive design at a special workshop featuring instructors from Detroit's Center for Creative Studies — where many of today's top design professionals have honed their skills.

The fads and fun of four decades will also bring lively entertainment for everyone. Kids can try toys their parents and grandparents enjoyed, including hoola hoops and pogo sticks.

Mature audiences can return to those thrilling days of yesteryear as a 1940s-style radio broadcast is re-created live.

Each day concludes with the Popular Choice awards. Visitors can vote for their favorites and watch the winners make a "victory lap."

Admission to Motor Muster is included with Greenfield Village admission.

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Will employees be working longer? Recent trend says yes

By Sam Ventimiglia
Will people born in the '50s and '60s still be working when they're in their 70s? It is too early to say for certain what will happen, but there are signs that baby boomers will retire at a later age than their parents. That would reverse a 35-year trend. From 1950 to the mid-1980s, the average retirement age for Americans dropped from 67 to 63, according to American Demographics. Since then, however, the average retirement age has stalled at 63. If, as evidence suggests, people begin working to an older age, it could have a major impact on the way employers

design their retirement plans and other employee benefits. One reason for working later is that people are living longer. At the turn of the century, the average life expectancy was less than 50 and most people worked until they died. Today, people who are 65 can expect to live another 17 years, according to data from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. While 17 years of unemployment may be fine for some people, others prefer to keep working as long as they are physically able. The changing nature of work also could make it easier for people to work later. The num-

ber of physically demanding jobs is decreasing, while professional, service-oriented jobs are increasing. Continuing technological breakthroughs could make it possible for many people to work productively well into their 70s. In fact, the older workers' knowledge and experience could be seen as having greater value to employers of the future. In addition, more job openings may be available to senior boomers, since there will be fewer workers to take their place as they retire. Unfortunately, many of the people who will still be working in their 70s may prefer retirement — they just may not be able to afford it. According to BusinessWeek, baby boom households are saving at just a third of the rate they need to save at for a secure retirement at 65. And if people live longer, they'll have to save more if they expect to live off of their savings during retirement. Consider the 65-year-old who retires on a fixed income and lives for another 17 years. During that time, even if infla-

tion were held to just 3 percent a year, the retiree would lose 40 percent of his or her purchasing power. Government policy also is likely to have a profound impact on retirement trends, just as it has in the past. The decrease in the average retirement age during the 1970s was influenced by the widespread introduction of early retirement packages and by increased Social Security benefits. Conversely, more recent government policy could shift retirement trends in the other direction. Currently, individuals are eligible for full Social Security benefits beginning at 65. Beginning in 2000, the age of full eligibility is scheduled to gradually increase to 67. Further adjustments in Social Security are likely, since the amount being paid out is expected to exceed the amount being taken in by the year 2013 unless further changes are made. Changes in Medicare eligibility also may follow, since Medicare is expected to become

underfunded around the year 2000 — about a decade before the first baby boomers become eligible for benefits. The difficulties of funding Social Security and Medicare will be exacerbated as the baby boomers reach retirement. Currently, with the baby boomers in the work force, the working population that is funding the Social Security and Medicare systems far exceeds the population of retirees. As baby boomers retire, a shrinking population of workers will be funding Social Security and Medicare — just as demands on the two systems are growing. The national debt could make matters worse still. With an increasing percentage of the federal budget being used to pay interest on the debt, it will become harder to control government deficits. Taxes may rise to control future deficits, making it more difficult for consumers to save for their retirement. With less money in savings, capital formation could be affected and economic growth could stall. Those most severely impact-

ed by these trends will, of course, be those without retirement plans. According to Monthly Labor Review, only about 40 percent of employees working for small businesses (100 or fewer employees) have retirement plans. In addition, many employees who have retirement plans, such as 401(k) plans do not contribute to them, or fail to contribute adequately. Employers can help by educating employees about their investment alternatives and consistently reminding them about the benefits of investing in their retirement plan. Ultimately, individual employees will have to play an active role in their retirement planning, supplementing their workplace plan with individual savings. In addition to taking advantage of Individual Retirement Accounts, employees should consider other investment options, such as mutual funds, variable annuities and variable universal life insurance. Variable annuities and variable universal life allow policyholders to make investment choices from several different accounts, which typically provide a wide range of risk and return. And, under current law, values build up on a tax-deferred basis. Variable universal life combines the security and death benefits of universal life insurance with the investment benefits of variable life insurance.

Business notes

Operation Able and the **Southeast Michigan Older Worker Coordinating Committee** will host the 10th annual Ability is Ageless Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, at the Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, in Southfield. The job fair is for job seekers 45 or older. There is no fee. For more information, call (810) 443-4902.

Clark Hill, PLC, will host a labor and employment law conference from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, at the Michigan State University Education Center in Troy. The conference is a combination of lectures and workshops designed to inform employers about issues such as workplace privacy, how to discipline employees and handling employee complaints of harassment by clients, vendors and company visitors. The cost is \$150 a person and includes continental breakfast, lunch and a course book. For more information, call Valerie LeRoy at (313) 965-8378.

Madonna University's department of merchandising management, in cooperation with **Laurel Park Place Mall** and the **Marriott Hotel**, will present "An Inside Look at Careers in Merchandising" at 7 p.m. Monday, April 15, at the Marriott Hotel at I-275 and Six Mile in Livonia. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 432-5533.

Plante & Moran, LLP, the largest Michigan-based public accounting and management consulting firm, plans an executive education series, the first of which, entitled **Tomorrowday**, will be held Tuesday, April 30, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Tomorrowday will bring together influential and visionary thinkers Alvin Toffler, Nicholas Negroponte and Gary Hamel. The cost is \$395 and includes lunch and program materials. Group discounts are available. For more information, call Dennis Blender at (810) 352-2500 or Lisa Rastigue at (810) 872-0385.

The Michigan Department of Treasury has announced that taxpayers can now order and receive Michigan tax forms by fax. Callers must use a fax phone and may order up to six forms per call. This is a fully-automated system available 24 hours a day. To obtain forms by fax, call (810) 754-0362. Callers are provided with step-by-step instructions for using the fax system, including how to obtain a menu of the

State tax forms faxed on demand

forms available by fax and how to select those forms. Callers should be aware that the transmission will begin immediately. The fax service is available for forms only.

Forms available by fax and how to select those forms. Callers should be aware that the transmission will begin immediately. The fax service is available for forms only.

County jobs page on now on the Internet

The Wayne County Department of Jobs and Economic Development has created a home page on the World Wide Web, making access to pertinent county economic development immediately available on the Internet.

The site can be found at <http://www.waynecounty.com>. It serves as an interactive, user-friendly source for a broad range of information, including demographics, work force, educational institutions, transportation, neighborhood devel-

opment and other facts which facilitate expanded business activity throughout Wayne County. For more information on Wayne County Economic Development Online, call Tim Johnson at (313) 224-0982.

Baby-boom employers and employees who take action today may yet avoid having to work past 65. Better yet, they may be able to work for pleasure, rather than as a necessity. *Sam Ventimiglia is a Grosse Pointe Woods resident and a registered financial adviser.*

Business People

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **William P. Baer** has been re-elected to a three-year term on the board of AAA Michigan. He is chairman and owner of The Crown Group and is also involved in building, developing and leasing real estate, primarily industrial properties. Baer attended Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan.



Baer

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Mark S. Smallwood** has been named general counsel of Arch Associates LLC, a Northville-based total quality training and consulting firm. Smallwood, who also maintains a practice as a tax attorney, was previously an attorney with Butzel Long.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Dr. James E. Kackley** was recently honored at the World Medical Relief's 43rd Anniversary Celebration at Valdimir's in Farmington Hills. Dr. Kackley, an internist on the staff of Bon Secours Hospital, has supported the World Medical Relief organization since 1958 and has made more than 98 donations over that time.



Kackley

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Alfred R. Glancy III** was one of two people named as "Business Statesmen of the Year" by the Harvard Business School Club of Detroit. Glancy is chairman, president and chief executive officer of MCN Corp., the parent corporation of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **John C. Guillaumin** has been named production superintendent responsible for the day-to-day operations at Detroit Edison's Belle River Power Plant. Detroit Edison has reorganized each of its fossil fuel power plant organizations into four functional groups to prepare for the competition it will face in a de-regulated electric utility industry.

Among the new appointments to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute's board of trustees are Grosse Pointe Farms residents **David Fromm, M.D.**, and **Holly Semple**; and Grosse Pointe Park resident **Alphonse Lucarelli**. Among those receiving the institute's public service award is Grosse Pointe Park resident **Bonnie Sloan**, who is deputy associate director for clinical research at the institute.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Tom McAninch**, an orthopedic technician at Detroit Receiving Hospital, has received at U.S. patent for equipment he developed that enhances spinal cord injury care. It is his sixth orthopedic invention.

An emergency medical technician and lieutenant in the Royal Oak Township volunteer fire department, McAninch was struck by a passing car in 1984 while trying to help an injured motorist. The near-fatal mishap caused irreparable damage to his right leg. Necessity and discomfort soon led McAninch to apply his problem-solving skills to his own situation.

His invention, a pad of soft, absorbent material sized to cover thigh support rings of various sizes, eliminates contact with splint material and is removable without disturbing the leg traction. In the past, rigid splint material caused irritation to the patient's skin or pressure sores due to prolonged use.

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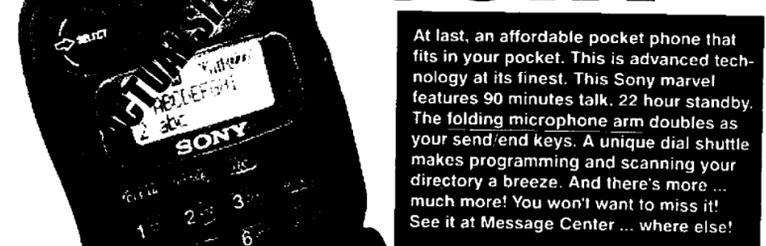
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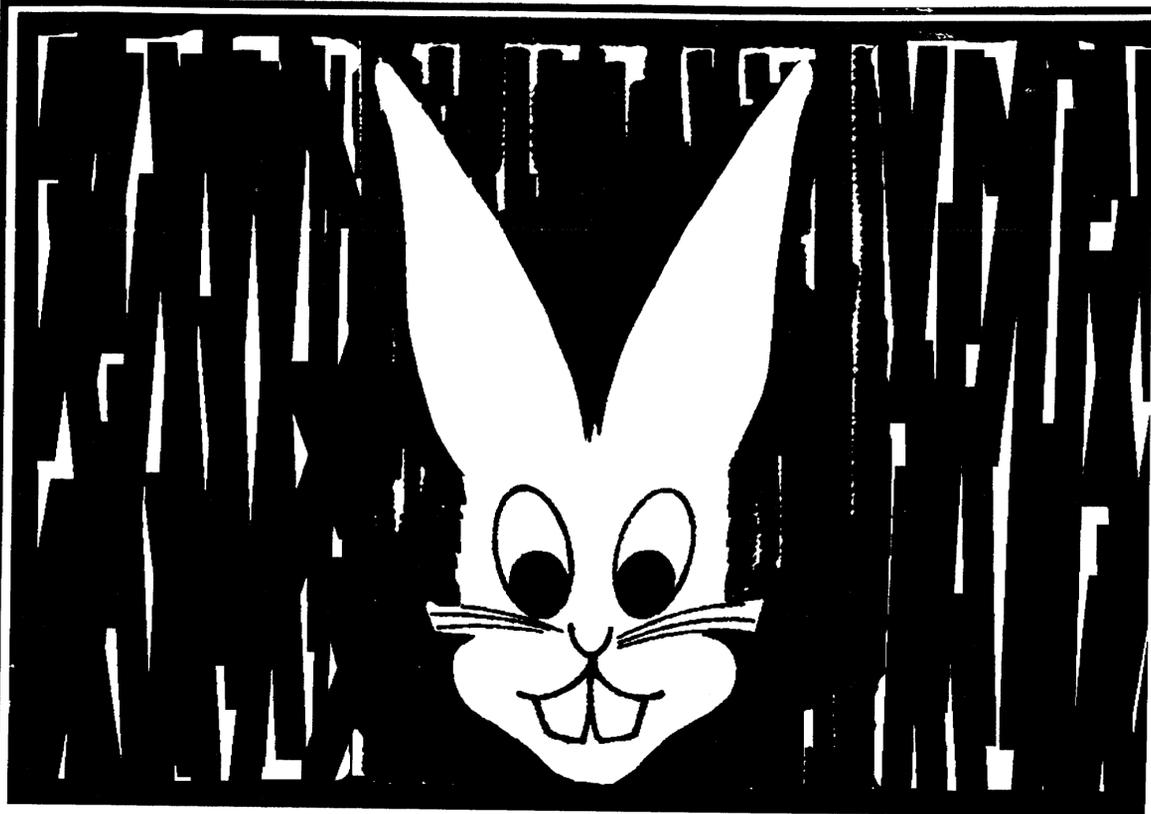
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April 4, 1996
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

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Fair Lane marks 30 years as national landmark

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

The year 1996 marks the 40th anniversary of the Ford Motor Co.'s gift of the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn to the University of Michigan and it is the 30th anniversary of the estate's designation as a National Historic Landmark.

In this, the 100th anniversary of the automobile, the home in which Henry Ford and his wife Clara lived is being featured in the May issue of Architectural Digest.

Since 1978, the estate has been undergoing restoration to return it to the way it appeared in the mid-1920s. Beginning in the late 1980s, the Henry Ford Estate Dinner Dance, held each year, has raised about \$700,000 toward the restoration project.

"Dinner dance funds have been directly responsible for a large part of the restoration of the estate," said Donn Werling, estate director. "We, as well as future generations, owe a great deal to the many volunteers and patrons who have served on the committee to organize the event and have financially supported it over the years."

The honorary co-chairmen of this year's dinner dance, which will be held on May 4 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn, are Grosse Pointe Farms residents Edsel B. Ford II and his wife Cynthia.

"I believe that it is essen-

tial to preserve and restore the estate," said Ford during an earlier fundraising campaign. "Not only does it capture the spirit of the age and the people who were instrumental in America's development, the estate also highlights the contributions of the man who ushered in America's modern industrial age and made extensive contributions to automotive history, agricultural development, wildlife preservation, music and dance. The stories which are embodied in the Henry Ford Estate about our common heritage enrich our lives."

Seeking the privacy they could not find living in Detroit, Henry and Clara Ford decided to move to their hometown of Dearborn. In 1914, on property about two miles from where he was born, work began on the couple's new home.

Named Fair Lane, after the area in County Cork, Ireland, where Henry's ancestors lived, the home would be a private place close enough to the Ford automobile plant, but secluded enough so that he could tinker with new ideas in his private laboratory and spend time roaming the 1,260 acres of woods and natural surroundings he enjoyed.

Although Henry did not want the cost of the new residence to exceed \$250,000, the bill at completion was \$1,875,000. Interior decorating added

\$175,000 and property development and landscaping \$370,000 more to the final bill. More than 500 masons, wood-carvers and artisans were employed in constructing the estate.

By January 1916, the Fords were able to move into their new 56-room residence. After Henry's death in 1947 and Clara's in 1950, their grandchildren commissioned Parke-Bernet Galleries of New York to conduct an auction of the home's furnishings.

In 1952, the Ford Motor Co. purchased the estate from the heirs and kept the company's corporate archives in the home until 1957. That year, the Ford Motor Co. donated the residence, 210 acres and \$6.5 million to the University of Michigan for the creation of a Dearborn campus.

In 1963, a local group called the Women of Fair Lane persuaded university officials to allow tours of the home, which it did for the next three years, until the university and the Ford Motor Co. reacquired some of the rooms for administrative use. Public tours resumed in the 1970s.

Work is ongoing to preserve and protect the estate for future generations. Proceeds from the May 4 dinner dance help continue the effort.

Dinner dance admission price is \$200 a person. For information on obtaining an invitation or for more information, call the Henry Ford Estate at (313) 593-5590.

Cynthia and Edsel B. Ford II of Grosse Pointe Farms, at the right, are honorary co-chairmen of this year's annual dinner dance at the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn.

The home of Henry and Clara Ford was completed in 1916 and named Fair Lane, after the area in Ireland where Henry Ford's ancestors lived.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to continue restoration of the estate.

Below is a photo from the Manning Brothers Historical Collection, of the entrance hall of Fair Lane as it appeared in 1919.



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G.P. Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club. There is no charge and guests are invited.

For more information, call Muriel Hughes at (313) 885-4350.

CH.ADD

CH.ADD (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) of eastern Wayne and Macomb counties meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the second floor resource room of South Lake High School, 21900 E. Nine Mile between Harper and Mack in St. Clair Shores.

ADHD support group

The Grosse Pointe life skills support group for parents of children with ADHD meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at St. Paul Catholic School. For information, call (313) 343-5130.

Adult survivors of sexual abuse

Adult survivors of sexual abuse, a self-help group for women, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Sterling Heights area. For more information or location of the meeting, call Gail at (810) 739-4017.

Friends supporting parents

Friends supporting parents meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of the month at St. Sylvester in Warren. The group is for parents who have lost an infant as a result of miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. It provides support through one-to-one contacts and group meetings with other parents who have experienced similar losses. For more information, call (313) 823-5572.



Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit recently presented "A Month of Sundays" by Bob Larbey. The cast included, from left, Marianne Shrader, Phil Gillis, Yolanda Turner, Phil McCallister, Marilyn McCowell and David Ezel. The play was directed by Stephen Shrader and produced by McCallister.

John Paul Jones Society, C.A.R. named outstanding in Michigan

The John Paul Jones Society, Children of the American Revolution, was named outstanding society in Michigan at the C.A.R. state conference in Midland.

The group's well-rounded program included projects such as cleaning Belle Isle during the annual Friends of Belle Isle cleanup, a walkathon to raise funds for juvenile diabetes, marching in the Grosse Pointe Park July 4th parade, presenting a puppet show for inner city kids, donating a magazine subscription to an inner city library, adopting and visiting a macaw at the Detroit Zoo and collecting 97 pounds of clothing, school supplies and soup labels for Kate Duncan Smith DAR school in Alabama.

To fulfill patriotic requirements the children learned about patriotic music and the bald eagle and participated as color guards at a Veterans' Day service.

This year, they plan to participate in law day activities at

the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park. Their annual fun event is a swim party at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Other awards received at the state conference include first places in the library curator contest, patriotic symbols, conservation, community service, public relations, historian, membership increase, merit award, and kids helping kids.

They received second place in Michigan in the historic places and landmarks contest as well as the second vice president's contest. The society qualified for the national merit gold ribbon.

President Meredith Scheiwe also served this year as state public relations chairman. Past president McIntosh Halvorsen was elected to the state board during this 63rd state conference.

Membership in the John Paul Jones Society is limited to children who can trace their heritage to those who served in

the Revolutionary War or helped the revolutionary cause. John Paul Jones currently has 47 members ages 9 months to 19 years from across the Detroit area. The average age of John Paul Jones Society members is 9.

The local society is sponsored by Louisa St. Clair N.S.D.A.R. An endowment pin was awarded to Louisa St. Clair member Harriette Wheeler of the City of Grosse Pointe for her help with the genealogical research for the 31 new members.

Chelsea Geer of Grosse Pointe Park is society secretary. Grosse Pointe members new this year include Timothy, Michael and Christopher Pokladek of the Woods.

For membership information, call Susie Scheiwe, senior president, at 881-3367.

Meetings

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet on Thursday, April 4, at the home of Pat Zavell. There will be a slide program, "Reflections of Elegance 1860-1942."

English-Speaking Union

The English-Speaking Union's spring dinner will take place Wednesday, April 17, at the Oakland Hills Country Club.

Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Dr. David D.J. Rau, curator of education from the Cranbrook Foundation in Bloomfield Hills, will be the speaker.

The group is also planning a trip to Stratford, Ontario, May 14-16, to see "The Music Man," "Amadeus" and "The Merchant of Venice."

For reservations, call Louise Lee at (313) 881-9701.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella, Ama Deus Circle No. 616 card party will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the East Side Members Club, 29808 Little Mack. Admission is \$5. There will be a light lunch, table prizes and door prizes. For reservations, call June Gebstadt at (810) 775-1395 or Florence Tripi at (810) 776-3945.

Michigan Audubon Society

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 15, at the Neighborhood Club.

Rosanne Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, will speak on "Planting for Back yard Birding."

Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (313) 885-5332.

Eastside Divorce

Recovery

The Eastside Divorce Recovery workshop, a non-denominational self-help support group, will offer a spring seminar for divorced and separated adults. Seminars will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning

Monday, April 15, and continuing each Monday through June 10, at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The workshop is designed to cover issues shared by divorced and separated adults.

The cost for the eight-week course is \$40. Child care is available by pre-registration. For more information, call Michael at (313) 417-9640 or Paula at (313) 886-9143.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Harold Nofzt. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Donaldson and Mrs. John Foley.

Herb Society of America

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at the Grosse Pointe Academy. The public is invited.

Beverly Anderson, owner of Illusions in Time, will present "The Art of Theme Gardens." Hostesses will be Sandra Jackson and Barbara Hayes.

The Business Connection

The Business Connection — Leads on the Lake holds breakfast meetings from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The group offers support for each other and the exchange of leads and ideas helpful to each other in business.

Newly elected officers are: Patty Bower and Vicki L. Heim, co-presidents; Dr. Edward D. Bober, vice president; and Douglas G. Barry and Gin Bober, co-treasurers

Questers No. 147

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Questers No. 147 will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, April 12, at the home of Maryhelen Feighner.

The program will feature a talk about antique postcards by member Karen Joslyn. Co-hostesses will be Bonnie Mannle and Ingrid Zarobe.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

To know a contestant at the table, observe how they manage victory rather than how they handle defeat. When we fail, our pride supports us, but when we succeed it often betrays us.

Every so often our neighborhood bridge community is well-favored. So it was some three years ago when Jon Coffee moved to Bloomfield Hills with his remarkable wife, Judy Pelham, and a field of children from Austin, Texas. Jon's a graduate lawyer out of the University of Texas who loves bridge with a fondness that we often see among many advocates of the bar. His is a fascination unmatched by any jurist of justice I've ever known. Judy doesn't play, at least not to date, for her pledge of allegiance to Mercy Health Systems where she serves as president and chief operating officer captures at least eight of her 24-hour day. Then there's three children at home, Rachel, Molly and Edward who keep mother and dad doing what comes naturally in a closely knit growing family in this busy and sometimes hectic decade.

Jon's bridge baptism took place in undergraduate school where his unusually keen interest developed almost overnight. He became a life master in 67 when doing such was not an easy embellishment. Points weren't, in those days, distributed with such ease. It wasn't long though before he recognized he had other ambitions to nourish too and for a number of years his play was confined by the limit on his time.

Today he plays in our major events and gets in a club game an afternoon or two a week. I caught him in a pause recently when he was prognosticating a 24-board result he had with one of his favorite partners, Ray Jacobstein, and the moment was as pleasant as I have ever spent over the deliberation of our glorious game.

Both Vulnerable

♠ Q 3 2
 ♥ J 5 4 2
 ♦ A 8 5 2
 ♣ 5 2

♠ K Q
 ♥ 10 9 7 6 5 3
 ♦ 10 8 7 6
 ♣ 10 8 7 6

♠ 10 8 7 6
 ♥ 10 9 3
 ♦ Q 4
 ♣ K Q 3 2

♠ A J 9 5 4
 ♥ A 8 7 6
 ♦ K J
 ♣ A J

W. led ♠10

West	Ray	East	Jon
2NT	DBL	3♠	1♠ 4♥

Jon, as I had been forewarned, has a magnificent sense of humor and a natural way with people. While we've never played, two of his favorite confederates at the table, Brenda Jaffe and Harold Weinstein, tell me he has the perfect partnership disposition and it showed in our visit. He'd rather be declarer for as fun-loving and unique a reason as I have ever heard.

"If a mistake is to be made, I want to be the exclusive abuser. Then I can place the accountability solely upon my shoulders," he said. "The only way I can be sure of such blame is to be in charge of the hands" destiny. If we get lucky in the play, I can now compliment partner's bidding technique."

That's a most refreshing approach and the prologue to today's hand which is one of Jon's best from a play with Ray. West's two No Trump was Jacoby's unusual type, but not my call with such limited values and vulnerable. Ray's double was intended to smoke out which minor in hopes of penalizing, but such wasn't to be the case.

As you can see, the possibilities for a number of declarer playing blunders are conspicuous, but I'm going to let the maestro tell you about this one in his own words for he narrates the predicament splendidly.

"When Ray laid the dummy before me it was obvious there existed monumental prospects for a major catastrophe. Ray's hand offered more than might have been expected, especially four hearts and three spades with honors. It was apparent that my 18 H.C.P. wasn't about to exonerate me for proceeding so boldly. The losers were numerous and the middle card holes in the majors were disturbing. An audit suggested I could easily have two spades, two hearts and a club loser. Even though blinded by contrition I proceeded on what I hoped was my best course. I won West's club queen and laid the trump ace face up in hopes it would attract a lady which it did. That seemed to offer some compensation for the horrible trump stack I couldn't handle on the preceding hand, but the king, ten, nine could still be against me with East.

"So I played my heart six towards dummy on one wing and a prayer. At trick (3) West won his heart king and played a small club to East king. At (5) East got out with his last trump to dummy's jack, but my purgatory was still before me. At (6) I played a small spade from dummy and for unexplainable reasons I played my ace thinking a safety play was called for. West dropped his singleton king and moved his seat away from the table three feet.

"Obviously I was a genius. Next a spade to dummy's queen and a spade back to my nine. In all I won five spades, three hearts, two diamonds and a club for an ice cold top board.

"For a split second I decided bridge was a simple game, but my sanity returned and thank God by nature I was a humble man. Yet my wonderful partner heaped praise upon my play, even my vigorous bidding which was truly undeserved. Here

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Grosse Pointers help raise funds for disaster relief

Grosse Pointers are involved in plans for "Rhapsody in Red III," a fundraiser for the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross.

The benefit is slated for Saturday, May 25, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

"Grosse Pointers have been on the organizing committee of this gala event since its inception three years ago," said **Jeanne Whittaker** of the City of Grosse Pointe, coordinator of the event. Seventeen Pointers are on the executive committee.

The evening will include celebrity guests such as **Jerry Hodak, Bill Bonds, Steve Garagiola, Rich Fisher** and **Diana Lewis**, as well as U.S. Sen. **Spencer Abraham** and his wife **Jane**, who is a Red Cross volunteer.

The event is the responsibility of Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Bruce Fralick**. As volunteer chairman of the southeastern Michigan chapter's financial development program, Fralick is responsible for raising \$1.55 million this year to finance disaster relief and other Red Cross programs in the tri-county area. Last year the chapter helped 945 families recover from the trauma of home fires with \$373,000 given in direct financial assistance.

Other Grosse Pointers

involved in the annual benefit are: **Marilyn Connor, Jill Williams, Dale Austin, Gloria Clark, Mary Kay Crain, Dotti Doerer, Barrie FitzSimons, Stephanie Germack, Mado Lie, Lacey Logan, Tom and Diane Schoenith, Anne Markley Spivak, Julie Cudlip Whitman** and **Pat Young**.

The evening will include an auction with items like a 1996 Chrysler Sebring JXi convertible, a trip for two to Chicago, a painting by Detroit-area artist **Patricia Hill Burnett**, dinner for 20 at the Ritz-Carlton and a specially designed piece of Steuben art glass. Titled "Sentinel," the art glass is the first use of color by the glass maker in 64 years.

Organizers hope to attract 500 guests and raise \$175,000 for disaster relief services in the tri-county Detroit area.

For ticket information, call **Lara Conway** at (313) 833-2652.

"I Like Me": The Northeast Guidance Center will hold its eighth annual art contest, "I Like Me," for youngsters 14 and under.

Contestants are asked to draw colorful pictures depicting what it's like when they feel good about themselves. Winners and runners-up will receive cash awards and the

winning art will be used on billboards and in the center's 1997 calendar.

Kids should submit pictures on 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper, using up to three bright colors, plus black, to show what it's like when they feel good about themselves. Include the words "I Like Me" in the drawing. On the back, print the child's name, age, address, phone number, school and grade, and the parent or guardian's name.

Deadline for the contest is Friday, May 3. Send entries to Northeast Guidance Center, 13340 E. Warren, Detroit, 48215.

MS Walk: The 1996 MS Walk for Multiple Sclerosis will offer opportunities for walkers to raise money for research, support groups and educational programs of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Five routes will be available for walkers on Sunday, April 14. Hit the streets with more than 300,000 people nationwide by walking Grosse Pointe's route. Other routes will be available in Birmingham, Dearborn, Ann Arbor and Monroe.

For more information about walking, pledging or volunteering, call (800) 247-7382.

—Margie Reins Smith



North's early bloomers

There may still be snow on the ground but the Grosse Pointe North Flower Sale Committee is "springing" into action for this year's sale. Top, from left, are **Barbara Drader, Paula Staperfenne, Val Champine, Pam Stanley, Paula Tocco, Maureen Leehr** (chairman) and bottom, from left, **Kelly Rahaim, Sally Sneathkamp, Toni Mellos**. Not pictured are **Lisa Caramagno** and **Kathy Kasiborski**.

In celebration of 26 years of raising funds for scholarships and enrichment activities, the GPN Parents Club has enlarged and added variety to their classic "Geranium Sale." In addition to the flats of large beautiful geraniums still priced at \$16, there will be flats of impatiens (mixed colors, red, salmon, pink, or white), and begonias (red, white or pink, dark or green leaf), for only \$12. Various hanging baskets and large moss baskets are also available. Ground cover items of pachysandra and English ivy are offered for \$24 a flat.

All items can be ordered or bought on the day of the sale. Orders are delivered free if desired or can be picked up in the school gym. The dates of the sale are Friday, May 10, from 2 to 6 p.m., and Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. The flowers will make wonderful Mother's Day gifts.

The order deadline is May 4. Grosse Pointe North High School is located at 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. For further information contact **Maureen Leehr** at (313) 881-7958.

Engagements

Chambers-McEachern

Russell and Ruth Chambers of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Lora Anne Chambers**, to **Donald McEachern**, son of **Agnes and Joe McEachern** of Grosse Pointe Farms. An April wedding is planned.



Lora Anne Chambers and Donald McEachern

Allen-Ward

James and Dorothea Allen of Hilton Head, S.C., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Mary C. Allen**, to **James B. Ward**, son of **Thomas and Cheryl Ward** of



Mary C. Allen and James B. Ward

Wilmette, Ill. A September wedding is planned.

Allen graduated from Ohio University with a bachelor of science degree in health and human services. She is a case manager for St. Joseph's Orphanage in Cincinnati.

Ward earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Cincinnati. He is a trader on the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Pigate-Landauer

Mr. and Mrs. **Michael McElveen** of Florence, S.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Stacey Leigh Pigate**, to **Christopher Thomas Landauer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Landauer** of the City of Grosse Pointe. A May wedding is planned.

Pigate is a student at East Tennessee State University.

McKinney-Bartholomew

Sue Etherington McKinney of Grosse Pointe Park and **Gene McKinney** of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Kea Joan McKinney**, to **Steven M. Bartholomew**, son of **Joan and Robert Bartholomew** of Cincinnati. An August wedding is planned.

McKinney graduated from the University of Michigan and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta. She is the executive assistant for Globe Business Interiors in Cincinnati.

Bartholomew is a sales representative with **Zep Manufacturing**.



Kea Joan McKinney and Steven M. Bartholomew



Stacey Leigh Pigate and Christopher Thomas Landauer

Babies

Mary Elizabeth Weipert

Peter and Jean Weipert of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, **Mary Elizabeth Weipert**, born Feb. 26, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. **Lorne S. MacDonald** of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandmother is **Virginia Weipert** of Southfield.

Jonathan Chase Wujek

Robert and Arabella Wujek of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, **Jonathan Chase Wujek**, born Feb. 21, 1996. Maternal grandmother is **Mary Black** of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are **Edward and Carolyn Wujek** of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmothers are **Lucy Mallat** of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Helen Wujek** of Sterling Heights.

MacKenzie O'Toole Dolle

Meghan and Trey Dolle of Cincinnati are the parents of a

daughter, **MacKenzie O'Toole Dolle**, born Feb. 6, 1996. Maternal grandparents are **Joe and Mary Alice O'Toole** of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are **Bill and Pat Dolle** of Cincinnati. Maternal great-grandparents are **Dominic O'Toole** of Saginaw and **Virginia Wall** of St. Clair Shores.

John Thayer Schappe

Dr. Stephen and Julie Schappe of Camp Hill, Pa., are the parents of a son, **John Thayer Schappe**, born Feb. 27, 1996. Maternal grandparents are **Bob and Joan Frear** of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are **Bob and Glory Schappe** of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandparents are **Alexander and Grace Bergeron** of Clinton Township.

Catherine Rose Caputo

Debbie and John Caputo of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, **Catherine Rose Caputo**, born Jan. 20, 1996. Maternal grandparents are **Elizabeth and Gary Mitchell** of Grosse Pointe

Shores and **Thomas and Denise Andris** of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are **Sandy and Vic Caputo** of Tucson, Ariz.

Rachel

Elizabeth Rohland **Amy and Keith Rohland** of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, **Rachel Elizabeth Rohland**, born Feb. 8, 1996. Maternal grandparents are **Elizabeth and Gary Mitchell** of Grosse Pointe Shores and **Thomas and Denise Andris** of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are **Joan and Gunter Rohland** of Oakton, Va.

James Edward Menchl

Rudolph Menchl and Ann McReynolds of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, **James Edward Menchl**, born Feb. 15, 1996. Maternal grandparents are the late **Colum and Rose McReynolds**. Paternal grandparents are **Rudolph and Erika Menchl** of North Fort Myers, Fla.

Jennifer Lee Vermet

Christina and Edward Vermet of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, **Jennifer Lee Vermet**, born Feb. 15, 1996. Maternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Malicki** of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are **Mrs. Nolly Vermet** of Grosse Pointe Park and the late **Willem K. Vermet**.

Michael

McDonough-Ewald

Wendy Ewald and Tom McDonough of Rhinebeck, N.Y., are the parents of a son, **Michael McDonough-Ewald**, born Oct. 5, 1995. Maternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ewald** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

For Features Editor Call 343-5594

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Easter Worship Services

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
8:30-10:15 a.m. Easter breakfast

Dr. Walter D. Schmidt, pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

CHRIST CHURCH East Jefferson and I-75 Detroit
Invites You to Attend **HOLY WEEK SERVICES**

MAUNDY THURSDAY Worship 7:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY One hour service of The Passion - Noon
EASTER DAY Festival Services of the Holy Eucharist - 8:15 & 10:30 a.m. Special music from Organ, Trumpet and Choir

The Rev. M. Esty Denkinger, Interim Rector Dr. Joanne Vollendorf, Organist/Choir Director

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Family Easter Service
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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8625 E. Jefferson Avenue

Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae, Communion
Good Friday - 1:00 p.m. - Lenten Cantata "The Passion of Our Lord"
Easter - 10:15 Special Music
10:30 a.m. Worship
Rev. Peter C. Smith preaching
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Special Music 822-3456

Nursery Secured Parking

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

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ketchival at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
COME JOIN US

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER DAY
MAUNDY THURSDAY
April 4: 12:10 p.m.
The Holy Communion in commemoration of the first Lord's Supper.

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods
884-2035

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY 7:00 p.m. Reading of the Passion Story
EASTER SUNDAY 8:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
9:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast
10:30 a.m. Worship

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 Siningier
EASTER BREAKFAST 8:30 a.m.

HE IS RISEN! EVERYONE WELCOME!

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Unreality"
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

GOOD FRIDAY
April 5: 12 Noon-3:00 p.m.
Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the Three Hours.

EASTER DAY
April 7: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
The Easter Liturgy, Festival Choral Communion at both services.

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The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
313-259-2206

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

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
19950 Mack Avenue

Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m.
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

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The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
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EASTER SUNDAY
Baptism & Holy Communion

THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching
7:45 Columbarium Service 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care
9:00 & 11:00 Worship

HOLY WEEK
Maundy Thursday - Worship 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
Noon - 3 p.m. Meditation in Sanctuary
8 p.m. Tenebrae Service
Holy Saturday Vigil - 8 p.m. - Baptisms & Communion

16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330
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Holy Week
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Spend Time Remembering Christ's Love For You
From the Last Supper
Tenebrae Service - Thursday at 7:30 PM
Through the Experience of the Cross
Good Friday Service at Noon
To Christ's Resurrection
Easter Morning - 11:00 AM
Phone: 313 / 881-3343
21336 Mack Avenue - Grosse Pointe Woods

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

MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 - Communion Service
EASTER WORSHIP
COME CELEBRATE WITH US
8:45 a.m. - Easter breakfast
10:00 a.m. - Worship with Communion
"What Christ Means To Me"

Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
Crib Room Facilities Available

CHRIST CHURCH GROSSE POINTE
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER

Maundy Thursday - April 4
7:00 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist & the Stripping of the Altar
8:30 p.m. Prayer Watch Begins

Good Friday - April 5
12:00 - 3:00 p.m. "Through the Shadow of the Cross" Meditations by the Clergy
12:00 - 3:00 p.m. Worship Center for Children
7:30 p.m. Concert: (tickets required)
Lord Nelson Mass by Haydn & Requiem by Faure

Saturday - April 6
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Baptism
8:00 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter

Easter Day - April 7
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist & the Flowering of the Cross
11:15 a.m. Festival Celebration of the Holy Eucharist

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61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard 885-4841

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. Paul 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 Rev. Colleen Kamke, Pastor

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)

HOLY WEEK AT ST. JAMES
March 31 - April 7

Holy (Maundy) Thursday
The Holy Eucharist, First Communion and Stripping of the Altar
7:30 p.m.

Good Friday
Veneration of the Cross
1:00 p.m. at St. Paul's
Stations of the Cross (Tenebrae)
7:30 p.m.

THE EASTER VIGIL
Candlelight Procession and Holy Eucharist
8:00 p.m.

THE FEAST OF THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD
Pancake Breakfast, 8:30 a.m.
The Festival Eucharist, 10:15 a.m.

HOLY WEEK & EASTER AT ST. AMBROSE PARISH

Thursday, April 4th -- HOLY THURSDAY
Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 5th -- GOOD FRIDAY
Stations of the Cross - 12 noon
Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 6th -- HOLY SATURDAY
Blessing of Easter Foods - 12 noon
THE GREAT EASTER VIGIL MASS - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 7th -- EASTER SUNDAY
Mass at 8:30 a.m.
Mass at 11:15 a.m.

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

Organ donations make miracles happen

By Josie Springer
Special Writer

Day in and day out, survival is a struggle for those awaiting an organ transplant. For many, a second chance at life won't come because there are too few organs donated to meet the need.

Because of the crisis created by the shortage of organs for transplant, Required Request Legislation was put into effect in 1986. Very simply, the law requires medical personnel to offer the family members of a deceased individual the option to donate the person's organs and tissue. Comprehensive records of each request must be maintained by the institution, and reports are submitted annually to the state.

But even with this legislation, potential donors are being missed. A person may not be recognized as a donor because of changes in qualifying criteria, or family members may not have a clear understanding of organ donation.

During April, which is National Organ Donor Awareness Month, an extra effort is made to educate the community on the importance of and procedure for organ donation.

Here are some of the most common questions asked about organ donation, and the answers.

Q: Who can become an organ donor?

A: All adults can sign a donor card. Those under 18 must have their parents' consent.

Q: How do I become an organ donor?

A: Complete, sign and carry an organ donor card. You can get a card from the Secretary of State's office. Also, it's important to inform family members of your decision. They will be asked to agree to organ donation should you die.

Q: If I become an organ donor, will it cost anything?

A: There is no cost to the donor family.

Q: How will signing the donor card affect the care I get in the hospital?

A: It doesn't. Physicians provide the best care possible to every patient. A transplant team doesn't get involved until the patient is declared dead and the family consents to donate organs.

Q: Does the body look different after organ donation?

A: No. There is no change in appearance of the body after organ donation. Harvesting of organs is done in an operating room, and donors are treated with the same dignity and respect that they would receive if live surgery were being performed.

Q: How is the decision made as to who gets the organs?

A: Organs are distributed based on compatibility of blood and tissue type between the donor and the recipient, as well as the severity of the recipient's need. To ensure fairness, recipients are listed in a national computer system for organ sharing.

Q: Do those with more money have a better chance of getting an organ for transplant?

A: The decision of who receives an available organ is based on blood-type, body size, the patient's severity of illness and how long they have been waiting. It has nothing to do with how much money he or she has.

Q: What organs can be transplanted?

A: Solid organs such as kidneys, heart, liver, lung and pancreas can be transplanted. Tissue also can be transplanted, including corneas, eyes, heart valves, cartilage, tendons, bone tissue, skin and blood vessels.

Q: Are organ transplants experimental?

A: When they were first performed, they were considered experimental. But today, organ transplants are known to save and extend lives.

For more information on organ donation, call the Transplantation Society of Michigan at (800) 482-4881.

Josie Springer is a nurse educator with Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and a coordinator for the Henry Ford Health System's LifeShare Program.

Neutron radiation therapy: a new way to treat lung cancer

Lung cancer patients may be eligible for a new treatment option involving neutron radiation therapy which, when combined with chemotherapy, may increase their chances for survival.

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is seeking patients with nonsmall cell lung cancer to enroll in a clinical study evaluating the effectiveness and side effects of this therapy. Only one other center in the United States currently offers neutron radiation therapy.

Unlike conventional radiation therapy (which uses photons and electrons to damage the DNA of cancer cells), neutron radiation therapy uses photons and neutrons which collide with the nuclei of cancer

cells, causing their immediate destruction. This approach is successfully being used to treat prostate cancer and parotid (salivary gland) tumors.

The therapy is administered at the Institute's Gershenson Radiation Oncology Center in Detroit.

For more information, call Dr. Laurie Gaspar, radiation oncology; or Dr. Michael Kraut, medical oncology, at (313) 745-1699.

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is one of the nation's leading cancer research, treatment, education and outreach centers. It is affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University and supported by several area United Way agencies.

Beaumont has class for new fathers

Remember the first time Ted Danson picked up the baby in the movie, "Three Men and a Cradle"? Just about every new dad is a little nervous about handling his own baby for the first time, let alone bathing and feeding it.

"For Dads Only: A Class for New Fathers" teaches basic

care and safety techniques for baby's first year of life.

It will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak Administration Building, 3601 W. 13 Mile in Royal Oak.

The cost is \$20. Call (800) 633-7377 to register.

Warming up to allergic rhinitis this spring

The trees are budding and the flowers are in full bloom. Unfortunately, spring may also herald the return of your sneezing, runny nose and nasal congestion.

You're not alone. More than 40 million Americans suffer from allergic rhinitis, more commonly known as hay fever.

"Allergic rhinitis is a very common, and easily treated condition, yet it often is mistaken for a common cold, or not treated at all," said Dr. Michael Kaliner, medical director at the Institute for Asthma and Allergy at Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C.

"Unlike the common cold, allergic rhinitis usually occurs at the same time each year, during peak pollen season. Early preparation for allergies and a proper treatment regi-

men are essential to overcoming allergic rhinitis."

To help you chart a course of relief this spring, here is a list of various treatments available:

• **Antihistamines.** Antihistamines block the effects of histamine, which can cause symptoms such as a runny nose, sneezing and itchy, watery eyes. Antihistamines can be purchased over-the-counter or prescribed by a physician, and are available in sedating and non-sedating forms.

• **Decongestants.** Decongestants relieve nasal congestion by shrinking the nasal blood vessels, which reduces swelling and promotes drainage. Many allergy medications contain decongestants in combination with antihistamines and can be purchased

over-the-counter.

• **Topical anti-allergy medications.** Topical anti-allergy medications are administered intranasally and can be used prophylactically to prevent allergy symptoms before they occur.

• **Topical decongestants.** Applied intranasally, topical decongestants reduce nasal congestion by constricting blood vessels. Topical decongestants should only be used for a few days at a time, since extended use may result in irritation or rebound congestion.

• **Topical corticosteroids.** Topical corticosteroids are powerful intranasal medications that reduce and prevent inflammation. Some physicians and patients hesitate to prescribe and use topical corticosteroids for allergic rhinitis, and opt for less potent medications. However, a recent study, conducted at Georgetown University Medical Center, shows that dexamethasone sodium phosphate nasal

aerosol (Dexacort Turbinaire), effectively treats allergic rhinitis without adverse side effects, such as adrenocortical suppression.

"Since avoiding allergic rhinitis triggers — tree and grass pollen — is next to impossible during spring, it is important for allergy sufferers to take the necessary steps to prevent symptoms from interfering with sleep, work and other day-to-day activities," Kaliner said.

If allergic rhinitis is making your spring the sneezin' season, see your physician, who can better determine the source of your discomfort and set a proper course of treatment.

Beaumont Hospital seeks volunteers

William Beaumont Hospital of Royal Oak's volunteer service committee needs individuals to work in various areas of the hospital.

Volunteers are needed to staff Beaumont's family waiting rooms, gift shop, pediatrics unit, flower delivery service and mail room. Volunteer opportunities in other areas may also be available.

Volunteers should have good "people skills." An introduction to the hospital and on-the-job training will be provided.

Men or women age 18 or older may volunteer for four- or six-hour shifts during the daytime, evenings or weekends.

Call Beaumont's volunteer service committee at (810) 551-0850.

Karmanos Institute announces new appointments to board

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute announced new appointments to its board of directors and board of trustees at its annual meeting Jan. 29.

Peter Karmanos Jr. of Orchard Lake, chairman and CEO, Compuware Corp., and Lydia Smith of Bloomfield Hills have been named to the institute's board of directors. Karmanos will serve a three-year term; Smith will serve the remainder of a three-year term expiring in January 1998.

Elected to three-year trustee terms are Grosse Pointers Dr. David Fromm of the Farms, chairman, Department of Surgery, Wayne State University; Alphonse Lucarelli

of the Park, managing partner, Ernst & Young; and Mrs. Robert B. Semple of the City.

Bonnie Sloane, Ph.D., of Grosse Pointe Park, received the institute's public service award. She is deputy associate director for clinical research, Karmanos Cancer Institute.

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is one of the nation's leading cancer research, treatment, education and outreach centers, with some 1,600 cancer-related employees at 35 offices and sites.

For information on cancer and services, call the Cancer Information Service of Indiana and Michigan at (800) 4-CANCER.

VNA Hospice to train volunteers

Volunteer opportunities ranging from patient support to office assistant are available at VNA Hospice (Hospice of the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan).

As part of VNA's hospice team, volunteers provide respite for families, companionship to patients, bereavement support or office assistance. A two-part training program will begin on Saturday, April 20 at 9 a.m. and will run until Saturday, May 4 at 9 a.m.

As Michigan's largest home health care provider, VNA offers a wide range of nursing, therapeutic and personal care services in the home. The organization, accredited by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Health Care Organizations, has offices in Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Monroe, Pontiac, Southfield and Warren.

For more information or an application to become a volunteer, call Barb Kosanke at (313) 876-8550.

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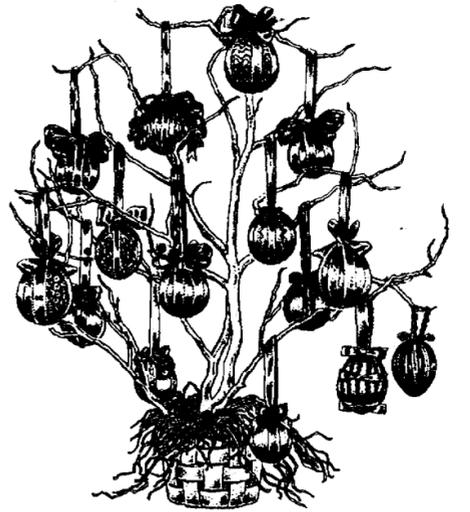
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The Pastor's Corner

Seder

By Roger M. Skully

Grosse Pointe Jewish Council

The youngest child at the dinner table asks an ancient question: "Why is this night different from all other nights?"

The leader of the ceremonial dinner answers, "Because we were slaves . . . and God took us out with a mighty hand and with an outstretched arm."

The dinner is called the Passover Seder. Seder means uniformity or order.

Our sages insisted that the religious practice of this night be observed faithfully without deviating from the prescribed order as told in the Haggadah — the book containing the Passover ritual.

Haggadah literally means "telling" and receives its name from the biblical commandment: "You shall tell your son..." The Seder tells a story of unparalleled drama. In the beginning we are slaves who partake of "Matzo (unleavened bread)" and "Moror (bitter herbs)" to recall the bitterness of slavery and forced labor. In the latter part of the ritual, we exalt in freedom and liberation from tyranny as we proceed to Sinai to receive the "Law - Torah" from God through Moses.

The Passover plate also contains a roasted shankbone, representing the ancient Passover sacrifice; parsley or greens for springtime, hope and renewal; haroset, a delightful combination of chopped apples, walnuts, raisins, dates, prunes, cinnamon and wine to taste (some recipes

are quite elaborate and delicious) which represents the mortar used in the forced labor of slavery.

A roasted egg, the symbol of life itself, represents a triumph of life over death. How appropriate it was that the "Last Supper" was the Passover Seder. The message is indeed universal.

Why must the story be retold each Passover?

Because liberated slaves need no stimulation to celebrate their freedom, but children who were born free must try to imagine slavery in order to appreciate their freedom.

Indeed, this festival continually reminds us — all of us — that freedom is precious. We must continually be vigilant to preserve it, lest we lose it by taking it for granted.

Tyranny comes in many forms and slavery in many guises. The Haggadah reminds us that in every age, tyrants have risen to annihilate us. It is therefore incumbent upon us to educate our children and resist oppression, whether it be physical, emotional, social or intellectual.

The traditions of this season urge all men to exalt freedom and resist every form of coercion which would lead to the slavery of the human body and spirit.

It is our obligation to tell the story of the Exodus and reflect on its messages. Our sages noted that to do so is accounted praiseworthy.

After the meal, we say grace: "May the One who brings harmony into the spheres on high bring peace to earth for all humanity. God will give strength to his people. God will bless all people with peace. Next year may all mankind be free."

For more information about membership and activities of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council, inquiries may be sent to P.O. Box 25031, Detroit, 48225.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe plans Good Friday concert

As part of its Holy Week observance, Christ Church will present an evening of choral and orchestral music.

The Faure "Requiem" and Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" will be performed beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The 50-voice Christ Church Chorale will perform, along with an orchestra and soloists

Jeanne Bourget, soprano; Woodrow Bynum, baritone; and James Gray, bass.

The conductor will be Frederic DeHaven, choirmaster of Christ Church. Tickets are \$15 for reserved seats; \$10 for general admission. To make a reservation or for more information, call the church office at (313) 885-4841.

Eastside Ministry to Singles offers workshop for adults

Eastside Ministry to Singles will present a workshop/seminar, "Where Do I Go From Here?" on Friday and Saturday, April 19-20, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The workshop is designed for single adults who have been out of a relationship for six months, who may have taken a divorce recovery workshop, and who are emotionally ready to search out the means to live contently as a single adult.

The workshop will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday; and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dick Bont, administrator of Single Point Ministries from Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The topic on Friday will be "Living Single."

Saturday's topics will include "Who Am I?" "Gender Differences: You Just Don't Understand," "Safe People/Boundaries: How Do I Protect My Heart?" "Where Do I Go from Here?" and "Keeping Things in Perspective." Participants will be encour-

aged to find contentment with single living and get insight and information to make the right choices.

The cost of the workshop is \$15 in advance; \$20 at the door. Child care will be available. For more information, call Grosse Pointe Baptist Church at (313) 881-3343.

Bi-County reappoints four Pointers to board

Bi-County Community Hospital in Warren recently appointed two new members to its hospital board of trustees: Jacqueline Grekin, Ph.D. and Christ Stoyanovich, D.O.

Reappointed to the Bi-County board for another year were: Ross Richardson of Grosse Pointe Woods; Dr. Richard Scott of Grosse Pointe Park; Michael Stavale of Grosse Pointe Park; and Peter Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Adolescent suicide to be topic of First Friday Forum April 5

"Adolescent Suicide Prevention and Intervention" will be the topic of the First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon program on Friday, April 5, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Judy Liliensiek will explore pressures that may push an adolescent or teen toward suicide. She will define depression and discuss how it can be identified and helped at the family, school and community levels. Discussion of personal stories will help reveal answers to questions including:

- What can each individual do to prevent adolescent suicide?

- How should you respond if you receive knowledge of a suicidal adolescent?

- How should the community respond to the issue of adolescent and teen suicide?

- How can we prevent suicide clusters? Handouts with guides for the health professional, parent and individual will be distributed.

Liliensiek is a clinical nurse specialist with a background in psychiatric nursing and a special interest in children of all ages. She is licensed by the state of Michigan as a nurse practitioner in child-adolescent psychiatric nursing and is a member of the American

Psychiatric Association.

The luncheon and lecture will run from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the lower level boardrooms of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The cost of the luncheon program is \$7. Reservations are requested. To make a reservation, or for more information about the First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon programs, call Durstyn Farnan at (313) 640-2537.

Nursing

gram is \$7. Reservations are requested. To make a reservation, or for more information about the First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon programs, call Durstyn Farnan at (313) 640-2537.

Alzheimer's support group meets

The Warren area Alzheimer's Group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, April 15, at A Friend's House Adult Care Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile.

The group provides support and information to caregivers. Carol Yee, A Friend's House director, will be the speaker.

For information, call (810) 751-6260.

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Expires April 30, 1996

New MOT opera house hits high note

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

Plans for a new Tiger stadium may languish, but Detroit has a new Opera House.

Rising like a phoenix from the remains of the old Capitol Theatre near Grand Circus Park, the new Detroit Opera House is ready to bring artistic vitality to our ailing city. In so doing it provides persuasive hope for Detroit's continuing revitalization. As is often the case, the arts have the power to show the way.

This is the culmination of 25 years of planning and promo-

tion. Michigan Opera Theatre has always nourished its dream of having not just a home of its own, but a genuine, appropriate, historic opera house. This one really fills the bill.

The 1920s movie house is a great theater for grand opera. The pit will hold an orchestra of 90. The 2,700 seating capacity is a good size but not too big for good acoustics. The sight lines are excellent from every seat. The decor will be sumptuous. The stage is spacious and there is room for plenty of backstage facilities, offices and

public amenities. Auto access is easy from the freeways, and there is public parking for 1,000 cars around the building.

It is almost too good to be true.

But it is true and the prof will begin at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 21, when the house is brought to life by one of the greatest tenors in the world today. Longtime friend of MOT Luciano Pavarotti is coming to join a star-studded roster of singers for a gala concert and party to bless the house.

Unlike the new stadium campaign, however, this is for the non-profit arts. The winning MOT team can never be sold to another city. There is no owner to take profits. The power comes from thousands of opera lovers who gave generously to guarantee that our city will have the inspiration of a great art form — an inestimable gift.

The opera house and the company could be a source of joy and pride for generations to come. In terms of the quality of the facility, when completed, it will be comparable to the finest opera houses in the world.

There is still suspense to this success story, however. While the opera house is now functional and will house performances this spring, there is much detail to be finished. For that reason, the gala opening is also a major fundraiser with VIP seating for Benefactors at \$1,000 a ticket. This includes a celebration following the concert across the street at the DAC with a strolling supper, music, entertainment and the opportunity to meet the guest artists. General admission to the gala concert alone is available for as low as \$100. So anyone can share the thrill of being part of this historic event. For information call (313) 874-7464.

While work continues on the

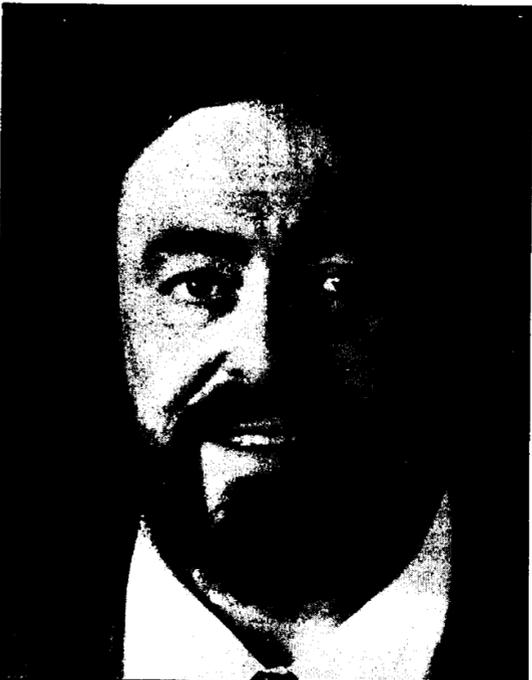


The original Capitol Theatre interior, seen here from the balcony, was a showplace when it first opened in 1922. It will look like this again for Michigan Opera Theatre audiences. The prognosis for acoustics is also good. Architect C. Howard Crane was noted for his outstanding theater designs.

interior, MOT will open a spring opera season the following Thursday, April 25, with a production of Puccini's all-time favorite opera, "La Boheme." Starring as Mimi will be Helen Donath. Long a major attraction in Europe, she is just

emerging on this side of the Atlantic as one of the great voices of our time. So after 74 years, what was once the fifth largest movie palace in the United States will achieve its greatest glory as it completes its conversion

to one of the fine opera houses of the world. Considering its past ups and downs, it is impressive to note that along with the basic design of the theater there is much surviving interior detail that will fit the new role to a high C. There are authentic murals and stencil work, Tiffany style glass, crystal, marble and hand-molded plaster fixtures, and a magnificent grand staircase set off by a 3,000-piece crystal chandelier. By the time all work is completed, there will also be private and public lounges, ample rest rooms, plus catering and banquet facilities. It will truly be an opera house in the grand, old tradition.



Luciano Pavarotti is familiar to millions of TV fans as one of the "Three Tenors" appearing in special concerts before audiences of tens of thousands. Only 2,700 can attend his appearance for MOT on April 21, and they will hear him live in good acoustics, not amplified outdoors.

Rising like a phoenix from the remains of the old Capitol Theatre near Grand Circus Park, the new Detroit Opera House is ready to bring artistic vitality to our ailing city.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

SINGLE LOVING MOM
DWF, 44, 5'11", blonde hair, green eyes, N/S, loving, affectionate, enjoys movies, dining, drives and quiet times at home. Seeking DWM, 40-50, N/S, similar interests for LTR. 112022(exp5/9)

IT IS 4 ME?
Pensive, educated SWPF, 23, 5' enjoys the outdoors, boating, dining out, music, great conversation. Seeking SWM, 22-32, for friendship, possible relationship. 11934 (exp4/18)

LOOKING FOR FRIEND
Attractive, fit lady, 42, seeks friend, who enjoys movies at DIA, dining out, working out and most outdoor activities, especially long walks. Just looking for friendship and fun. 11933(exp4/18)

LOVELY LADY
Seeking single gentleman of class, well-groomed, humorous, intelligent, tender, for sharing and relaxing. Please be available to be spontaneously lover, to very pretty lady of like characteristics. 11903 (exp4/11)

SEEKING A NEW FRIEND
SWPF, 40 and a hair, who is interested in auctions, travel, animals and beach-to events. Seeking financially secure, educated professional SWM, 40-55. 11795 (exp4/11)

LOOKING FOR LOVE
Very loving, caring redhead, 52, 5'5", HW proportionate, needs somebody to share love with again. Seeking SM, 45-55, 5'7", 11740(exp4/11)

SINGLE AGAM
SWF, young 50, dark blonde/blue, outgoing, humorous, full-figured, optimistic, caring, enjoys cards, shooting pool, picnics, traveling, camping, motorcycles and drives in the country. Seeking good man. 11739(exp4/11)

LOOKING
SWPF, 20, blonde/green, seeks SWPM, 20-25, who wants to spend his spare time with me. 11736(exp4/11)

DYNAMITE LADY
WF, physically and mentally fit, enjoys Garth Brooks, as well as, Friedrich Chopin, Steve Yzerman, Michael Crichon, the Lark and Big Boy. N/S, 55+. 11734 (exp4/11)

TOUCH YOUR HEART
Carefree, attractive, cultured and loving SWF, with a sensitivity to touch your heart, seeks tall gentleman, 49-60. 11495(exp4/11)

ATTRACTIVE UPBEAT
DWF, 47, 5'6", blonde, with a sense of humor, seeks tall DWM, a gentleman, 40-55, who enjoys dining out, dancing, boating, fishing, bicycling, for best friend and possible LTR. 11317(exp4/11)

SPRITED AND ATTRACTIVE
DWF, 45, N/S, NO, with diverse interests such as travel, nature and hiking, seeks well-established gentleman, 40-60, with same qualities, for friendship and possible LTR. 11492(exp4/11)

FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?
Bunnet DWF, 32, 5'6", 125lbs, active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, dining, etc. Seeking handsome, unpretentious, romantic, charismatic WM, 32-40, N/S, with morals, manners, integrity. 11054 (exp4/11)

SEEKING KING ARTHUR
Lady Gunnevers seeks 45- King Arthur SWF, 39+, 5'4", 120lbs, green eyes, long blonde hair, classy, seeks white, sophisticated, financially secure, spiritual, gentleman. For companionship, friendship, N/S, occasional drinker. 11045(exp4/11)

GODLY WOMAN, 25
Attractive SWF, seeks godly husband, who, morally pure, lives near his family, with high ideals, believes marriage is happy, blessed, permanent. 11764(exp4/18)

JOHN GALT
SWF, 30, 5'8", slim blue-eyed MBA, enjoys opera, classical music, literature, wine, travel, fine places and great conversation, seeks intelligent executive, well warm, spiritual never married, no dependents who shares similar interests and dreams. 11765 (exp4/18)

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE
DWF, 42, blonde/blue, 5'6", 125 lbs, enjoys indoors/outdoors, professional, stable. Seeking same over 5'5", HW proportionate. 11463(exp4/18)

PRETTY LADY
Loving mom, 36, 5'4", 135lbs, brunette, warm, caring, seeks compassionate, financially secure, handsome SWM, 40-55, educated professional, responsible, to enjoy the finer things in life, evening, loving relationship. 11885 (exp4/18)

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

MANY INTERESTS
Handsome SWM, 50, honest, affectionate, healthy, seeks attractive, slim to medium, physically fit lady, 38-45, for a meaningful relationship. 11994(exp5/2)

SEEKING NICE RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 28, 5'3", 150lbs, very caring, enjoys sports, movies, talking, taking walks. Seeking WF with similar interests, for relationship. 11993 (exp5/2)

ATTRACTIVE
DGM, 48, 5'11", 190lbs, Wayne County resident, with many interests. Seeking lady, 30-55, for friendship, and possible loving, romantic LTR. Serious replies only. 11964(exp4/25)

HANDSOME ENGLISHMAN
Well-educated, world-travelled gentleman, 5'11", blond, seeks an attractive, financially secure SWF, with a great sense of humor. Social drinker ok. No Drugs. Female body-builders invited to reply. 11963 (exp4/25)

RELOCATING
SWM, 26, 5'10", 160lbs, blond/hazel, seeks fit SWF, 20-30, who likes outdoor activities, movies and nights on the town. 11738(exp4/11)

PASSIONATE POET
Tall, athletic, articulate DWPDM, 47, more buff, tennis n.d., media critic, seeks fun, fit, affectionate lady, for evening & dining, freestyle conversations, long seeks on the wide side. 11346(exp4/18)

HELP WANTED
SWM, 43, accepting applications. Seeking SWF, up to 35, class, integrity required. HW proportionate. No typing, no filing. No experience necessary. Will train right lady. Will meet lady right. Apply today! 11793(exp4/11)

A SHY GUY
Financially secure SWM, 60s, owns nice home, dreams of romantic dinners, dancing, quiet conversations with gracious Catholic widow, with heart of gold, nice smile, that enjoys sharing laughs and affection. 11794(exp4/11)

MANY INTERESTS
Handsome SWM, 50, honest, affectionate, healthy, seeks attractive, slim to medium, physically fit lady, 38-45, for a meaningful relationship. 11994(exp5/2)

SEMIRETIRED PHYSICIAN
Dancer or wannabe dancer wanted: likes golf, sailing and much more, seeks same in N/S, trim, slim, adventurous female, 50-60, able to travel extensively, will teach to dance. 11765(exp4/18)

HELPIIIII
SWM, 33, 5'9", 165lbs, brown/blue, raising one son, enjoys walks, talks, anything. Seeking female companionship. Rescue me from Power Rangers and street hockey. 11763(exp4/18)

THRESHOLD OF A DREAM
Awaits your hand. SWM, 34, 5'11", 160lbs, athletic build, N/S, flight instructor, contractor, spiritual, intelligent, energetic, adventurous and caring, with diversified interests. Seeking SWF, with similar qualities. 11543 (exp4/18)

CORPORATE EXECUTIVE
SWM, 39, 5'11", 185lbs, brown/brown, handsome/physically fit, degraded, never married, independent, financially secure, enjoys charities, antique auctions, theater, dining, sailing. Seeking attractive, physically fit, younger female. 11642(exp4/18)

ARE YOU SPECIAL?
Catholic SWM, enjoys shopping, likes dining and dancing. Looking for someone special. Seeking Catholic SWF, 58+, not divorced, who is someone special and enjoys dining and dancing. 11585 (exp4/18)

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Lakeside — Ohio? — an uncommon vacation

You don't have to be a Democrat or a Republican to appreciate that the cozy community of Lakeside, Ohio, stresses family values.

Just stroll down Third Avenue and you'll find the usual summer offerings: kites for sale, inner tubes piled on a sidewalk, a cookie shop and someone peddling T-shirts. But the best treat is still an old-fashioned ice cream cone. It's hard to match savoring a blueberry swirl while listening to the strains of a live orchestra playing nearby.

Some call Lakeside a retreat. Some consider it a hideaway. Others think of it as a throwback. Still others refer to this small, half-acre community by its old-fashioned name — "Chautauqua" — which means an educational and recreational assembly.

That may sound pompous, but from the moment you pass through the gates of Lakeside, you know it's very special. I've been visiting there since I was a child; my sister-in-law, Susan Shaffer Smith, was one of the lucky ones: She got to stay there. I always envied those kids who didn't have to leave at the end of the day.

"We went there every summer for a month," she recalls. "My grandparents owned a cottage and later my family rented one ... I really remember that it was a safe community. It was the first place where my

Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

brother and I were allowed to walk around by ourselves...

"It's funny what you remember. Our house was by the tennis courts. They were clay courts and they rolled them every day. You know, that's probably where I learned to play tennis."

Several generations of folks have such memories of Lakeside, a half-mile square community on the Marblehead peninsula that was founded in 1873 as a meeting camp for Methodists and was known for years as the Chautauqua on Lake Erie. Today it still looks much as it always has and people pretty much do the things they've always done. In fact, the big news this season is that Lakeside finally has an ATM machine (located at the Fountain Inn).

Its Christian mission hasn't changed in over 100 years, but Lakeside managed to become a popular family resort by broadening its appeal, offering secu-

lar and religious activities and entertainment throughout the summer (the "season" is from June 20 to Sept. 2.), and by slumbering through the winters with about 600 full-time residents.

Its streets are lined with little cottages — many over 100 years old, most of Victorian design, many passed down within families. Flower gardens abound. Walking is still the main way of getting about. Visitors stay in cottages, bed-and-breakfasts or in one of the two historic hotels. Lakeside's campground has 85 sites.

This past summer, Susan and my brother Bill returned to Lakeside, with their 8-year-old son Andy.

"In a way, it's changed; in a way, it hasn't," she observed. "That's part of the charm."

They stayed in the refurbished Hotel Lakeside, just steps from Central Park where Andy soon became entranced with a big-time shuffleboard tournament. Andy had never even seen shuffleboard, and soon he had learned to play. Only one thing was missing, she noted: a decent swimming pool. (There is swimming off the dock, but the area is congested.)

Despite an array of facilities — there is a main dock which offers swimming, fishing and boating, a park with basketball, shuffleboard and tennis courts, wading pool, band-



Known as the "Chautauqua" on Lake Erie, Lakeside, Ohio, features a multitude of scheduled activities and wonderful facilities, such as the pavilion and pier, above.

stand, miniature golf, a library and a two-level pavilion overlooking the lake — perhaps the most unique aspect of Lakeside is its planned activities: lectures, seminars, walking tours, movies, fireworks and cultural events. All in the Chautauqua tradition.

Best known are the concerts at the 3,000-seat Hoover Auditorium, which attract viewers from all over northwestern Ohio. This summer's schedule includes shows by National Tap Ensemble on July 6; the Four Lads on July 12; Riders in the Sky on July 13; "Jesus Christ Superstar" on July 19; the Ohio State Alumni Band on July 20 (traditionally, standing room only); the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble on July 25, and the Four Aces on Aug. 10. During August, there will also be several performances of the well-regarded Lakeside Symphony. There is an extra charge for many of these concerts and tickets should be obtained by calling well in advance.

There are many gathering places on the island. One is the Lakeside Women's Club. This blue building on the park dates back to 1928 (the club itself to 1877) and still offers meetings with speakers, book reviews, cards and crafts ... all for a membership fee of \$1 a week, \$5 for the summer, and \$10 for patrons. Everyone is welcome for programs, however, only adult women may rent the

eight guest rooms upstairs. Call (419) 798-4734.

There are several B&B's. A personal favorite is Rothenbuhler's Guest House at 310 Walnut Avenue (798-5656) which has seven rooms, four with private bath. It was built in 1883 as a guest house and so it is today. It is open year around and accepts children. Its main feature is a large enclosed porch. Also very nice is the Idlewyld B&B at 350 Walnut (798-4198). It has 15 rooms, some of which are air-conditioned, and open porches. The 20-room Lakeview Historic Inn is close to the park at 162 Walnut (798-5845). Visitors should note that A/C is a newfangled invention that is still kind of rare in Lakeside.

Special packages are offered by the Hotel Lakeside (without A/C) and the Fountain Inn (with A/C): For five nights and six days, Sunday-Friday, the price is \$161.50 per adult double, \$85 youth, \$248 single. Gate fees are included. Daily rates range from \$55 to \$85 per room. Call 798-4461.

The Same Time Next Year suite hotel at 317 Maple offers 18 renovated apartments, with full kitchens. They are a bit like cottages: bring your own linens, towels, paper products and cleaning supplies. Several units are barrier-free. They rent by the week and do accept children. They are not fancy — decorated in early garage sale — but do the

job. Rental agent: Carol Yoakam, (800) 494-5400. Individual cottages may be rented through one of the three real estate companies in the community. Most rentals run from Saturday to Saturday.

There are many attractions nearby, most notably the Marblehead lighthouse, the island of Put-in-Bay and the Cedar Point amusement park. Begin planning now if you are interested in renting accommodations for a week during the season.

Lakeside is located on the Marblehead peninsula, halfway between Toledo and Cleveland. It is accessible via Interstate 80-90, Route 2 and Route 163. Lakeside charges a variety of gate fees. Examples: A six-hour weekday pass costs \$5 for adults and children, while a one-week pass costs \$52 for adults and \$37 for children.

For more information, write to The Lakeside Association, 236 Walnut Avenue, Lakeside, OH 43440; phone (419) 798-4461; Internet, <http://www.lakesideohio.com>.



The 20-room Lakeview Historic Inn is close to the park at 162 Walnut. Visitors should note that A/C is a newfangled invention that is still kind of rare in Lakeside.

St. Clare concert sees 1,000 strong

By Johanna Gilbert

The Grosse Pointe Symphony, Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and the Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir combined forces on Sunday, March 24, at the St. Clare of Montefalco Church to present a beautifully performed memorable concert sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Arts Council.

The orchestra under the direction of Felix Resnick opened with Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat major.

When the orchestra began the allegro movement, the violins illustrating the theme with a lively sound, one was struck, how superb the acoustics are. An audience of 700 to 800 (yes, you read that correctly 700-800!) did not absorb the sound; rather the music had room to soar up the vaulted ceiling and shimmer over the listeners.

In the first movement, the flute had a prominent role, emphasizing the theme, keeping the line moving. What struck the listener was the unity in the string sections — all responded to maestro Resnick's directions, creating a lush-full sound. Bassoon and French horn sections should also be singled out.

Mozart's Requiem in D-minor was a show-stopper. It was an impressive sight to see — 150 men and women from the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, students from the North Concert Choir and soloists massed behind the orchestra.

But what turned out to be even more impressive was the sound and precision coming forth from these three groups. As an example, the Kyrie has

such intricate passages that unless properly executed, could sound like mush. The Community Chorus and the North Concert Choir were ready for the complexities, crisply projecting the passages with conviction.

The soloists Anna Speck soprano; Dorothy Cormie mezzo-soprano; Carmen Cavallaro tenor; John-Paul White bass were introduced in the Tuba Mirum. All were artists in the use of their vocal instruments.

Maestro Resnick's able control of the orchestra's sound, a tribute to the members' professionalism, gave the soloists opportunity to project their rich tones effortlessly over the orchestra blending their voices, bringing out the harmonies as Mozart intended. During their solo work, each confirmed their

Artists sought for annual festival

The weekend of Sept. 20, 21, and 22 marks the 10th anniversary of the Detroit Festival of the Arts.

In celebration, the festival is planning to present its finest Artists' Market to date, and is calling for artists — both past participants and new applicants.

The Artists' Market features 125 artists from throughout the nation, as well as Michigan. Original art for show and sale will range from the finest hand-blown glass, to vibrant water-color paintings and extraordinary jewelry. There will be sculpture, photography, wood turning and leather — art of every medium.

The festival will celebrate its

vocal artistry.

Other impressions: The robust sound of the men in Confutatis with the women's voices lyrically following; the dynamics from forte to pianissimo so beautifully done in Hostias; the conviction expressed as Sanctus rang out; the exquisite trombone with soloist in Tuba Mirum.

Resnick held it all together and made it work.

Yet without the leadership in training the choruses this would not have been possible. Anna Speck, director of Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, Margaret Steele director of Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir assisted by Brad LaPratt did yeoman work in bringing their groups to this level of performance.

It was one of Grosse Pointe's finest musical events.

10th anniversary year with new and exciting components to be announced soon. Other popular features of the three-day event include national, international and local stage entertainment, a Children's Fair, street theater, a dance stage, a literary festival, great food and more.

Located in Detroit's University Cultural Center, the Artists' Market runs along Kirby and Cass Avenue by Wayne State University's campus. The Detroit Festival of the Arts is produced by the University Cultural Center and Wayne State University.

Call (313) 577-5088 for artist applications or for further information.

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Circus comes to the Palace

The Royal Hanneford Circus comes to the Palace of Auburn Hills Thursday, April 4, through Sunday, April 7, for nine shows. Thursday, April 4, shows are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Friday, April 5, shows are at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 6, shows are at 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 7, shows are at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. All seats for opening night are \$4. For all other performances ticket prices start at \$5, with discounts for children, seniors and groups. For tickets contact the Palace box office or TicketMaster. For more information call (810)377-0100.

Bunnyville USA

Visit Bunnyville USA on the grounds of the Detroit Zoo on Saturday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children can visit with Buckaroo Bunny, the Sheriff of Bunnyville USA and the Easter Bunny as they pick up treats along the bunny trail. Admission to Bunnyville USA is free with the donation of one non perishable Spartan brand product per person. All proceeds benefit Mother Waddles Perpetual Mission of Detroit. The Detroit Zoo is located at the intersection of Ten Mile and Woodward, just off I-696 in Royal Oak. Call (800) 732-3477 for details.

It's screening cats and dogs

"Oliver & Company" and "All Dogs Go to Heaven 2" are two G-rated animated features now showing at area theaters. "Oliver & Company" is Disney's animal version of the classic Oliver tale and the sequel "All Dogs Go to Heaven 2" once again follows the antics of dogs, Charlie and Itchy.

Story time on Mack

There will be a Story Time for children at Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Pointe Plaza, Mack Avenue on Thursday, April 4, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, April 9, at 11 a.m. For more information call the store at (313) 884-8712.

'Beauty and the Beast' extended

"Beauty and the Beast," the

Broadway musical based on Disney's popular animated feature has been extended through May 28 at The Masonic Temple Theatre. Performances are Tuesday-Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 6:30 p.m. (except the April 7 performance opens at 6:30 p.m.) Tickets are \$16 to \$60. Call the Masonic Temple Theatre Box Office at (313) 832-2232 or TicketMaster (810) 645-6666.

Fun to come

Register for Summer Safaris

The Detroit Zoo has announced its 1996 Summer Safari Series for children ages four to 12. The series offers

week-long, single-day and overnight adventures at the zoo from June to August. The summer series strives to spark an appreciation of and respect for wildlife and conservation in young campers through tours, hands-on activities, games and arts and crafts. It is conducted by "safari guides" made up of zoo staff members and docents. A sampling of the programs includes "Chimp Chat" and "Dino Digs," for ages 4-5, "Junior Zoologist" for ages 6-9, "Who in the Zoo" for ages 10-12 and "Zoo Snoozzz..." for ages 8-10. "Zoo Snoozzz..." gives children the experience of sleeping in an old-fashioned log cabin and hiking through the zoo at night. Contact the Detroit Zoological Society at (810) 541-

5717 for a program brochure. Registration forms for this frequently sold-out series will be accepted by mail only beginning Monday, April 15.

'Tubby the Tuba' joins the DSO

"Tubby the Tuba and his Instrument Friends" join the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for a special concert for children on Saturday, April 13, at the Mercy High School Auditorium on Middlebelt Road at 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. Performances are at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Lan Shui will be conducting the orchestra joined by Rheda Becker as the host/narrator. All tickets are \$9. For more information call (313) 833-3700.

Damaging books a spineless act

Recently I have been both very disturbed and immensely pleased by two articles in different magazines. Their contrasting philosophies sharply reflect how poles apart their authors are in their feelings about the care and handling of books, a subject extremely close to my heart.

First, there is Civilization: The Magazine of the Library of Congress (Sept.-Oct. 1995) in which Anne Fadiman, the editor-at-large, has a column, "The Common Reader," where she expounds some dreadful nonsense. This particular column is utterly beyond belief for me — that a supposedly literate member of a literary family would commit such a folly as abusing books physically. How ironic that The Library of Congress, which sponsors Civilization, and is an august institution noted for its guardianship of old and rare books, would have Fadiman on board to write such trash.

Here is a short list of abominations perpetuated on books as gleefully related by Fadiman: Her brother thinks nothing of leaving books open

and spread-eagled face down, thus cracking spines. Her father, in order to reduce the weight of paperbacks he read on airplanes, tore off the chapters he had completed and threw them in the rubbish. Even her husband is not immune: he reads in the sauna "where heat-fissioned pages drop like petals in a storm." Fadiman herself confesses "to marking my place promiscuously, sometimes splaying, sometimes committing the even more grievous sin of dog-eared the pages."

Even more horror tales about the mistreatment of books abound: Fadiman again claims pride in the fact that her 22-month-old daughter splattered "The Joy of Cooking" with egg yolk. She tells of "a book critic ... who took 'The Collected Tales and Poems of Edgar Allan Poe' on a backpacking trip ... and whenever an interesting bug landed in it, she clapped the covers shut. She amassed such a bulging insectarium that she feared Poe might not make it through customs." A science writer friend "considers her 'Mammals of the World' to have been enhanced by the excremental splashes left by ... an orphaned band-tailed pigeon who perched on it."

Fadiman continues her unbelievable discourse: "I

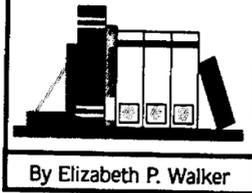
could not imagine a more bibliolatrous family than the Fadimans" but "to us, a book's words were holy, but the paper, cloth, cardboard, glue, thread and ink that contained them were a mere vessel, and it was no sacrilege to treat them as wantonly as desire and pragmatism dictated. Hard use was a sign not of disrespect but of intimacy."

I am absolutely positive that I will never, ever, invite Fadiman to be my house guest and roam in my library!

There is, thank goodness, another side of this coin. First: The Book Collector's Magazine (February 1996), which contains a splendid article, "How to Read a Book (Without Affecting Its Condition)" by Robin H. Smiley, the publisher of the magazine, and Christine Bell, a book shop proprietor. Both have excellent credentials, and to read their sensible words of wisdom regarding the care and handling of books is like a healing balm, so soothing after Fadiman's jarring words.

They open full tilt: "Book lovers come in two distinct breeds ... the first variety and (unfortunately) the vastly larger number are those who regard books as consumables ... when they read it, they take a certain glee in destroying it, almost as if it was an extension

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

of the reading process itself ... the book consumer's fundamental underlying assumption is that the intellectual content of any volume is its only important aspect: that as a physical object, no book has value."

They also express their contempt of Fadiman's views in no uncertain terms. Smiley and Bell scornfully point out that "It would be useless to attempt to introduce Fadiman to the joys of book collecting ... for her, there is no substantive difference between a book and a ham sandwich; the joy of experiencing either lies solely in its consumption."

The second breed of book lovers has a more sophisticated appreciation of the books they prize. "Book collectors value their collections for their intellectual content and as beautiful objects that have value for their aesthetic qualities."

Smiley and Bell offer a brief survey: "The passion for book

collecting dates back centuries, even millennia in human history ... throughout the course of recorded history, private libraries have been regarded as the ultimate expression of their owners' personality and interest ... to book collectors, the recent changes in mass marketing books have not altered the status of the home library ... there are extremes in the book collecting mentality."

Speaking for myself, a life-long book collector, I am among those who are terribly reluctant to loan books to friends because, over the years, I have experienced dismay over the condition of my returned books which are often returned with broken spines or torn dust jackets or other signs of mishandling.

A list of helpful rules for book collectors to follow is set forth to help preserve our bookish treasures:

1) Wash and thoroughly dry your hands. That is one of the first things I learned.

2) Do not remove the dust jacket before reading a book. A sensible suggestion, but I go one better, I think. I enclose the book and jacket in a leather cover which provides fine protection.

3) Do not eat nor drink while reading. The reason is plainly obvious — who likes to discover cookie crumbs or splashes of

ice tea upon the pages? 4) And that goes for smoking, too. Ashes stain text pages plus the not-so-delightful aroma of smoke remains ever present and annoying.

5) Do not open a book and bend it back by the covers because that is a sure way to truly snap the spine. Another no-no: do not press the center gutter between the pages so that the book will lie flat.

6) Do not mark your place by laying the book text down splaying on a table or elsewhere. Above all, do not dog-ear your pages by turning down the corners to mark your place. Use a bookmark or a thin piece of paper.

7) Horrors! Do not lick your fingers to turn the pages. Also, do not clean your fingernails by running them up and down on the paper's edges.

Of course, not all of us are book collectors concerned with first editions, provenance, condition, quality, and the like. But many book lovers who like to read are aware of looking after their books and, if they wish, they can take simple steps to assure the longevity of their treasures. How much more pleasant it is to follow the footsteps of such urbane book people as Smiley and Bell than plunging into chaos with Fadiman, who shows no respect for books.

James Earl Jones coming to DFT

The Detroit Film Theatre hosts the Library of Congress' National Film Registry Tour, presenting 12 fully restored, cinematic treasures over four days beginning Friday, April 19.

Distinguished actor and film preservation advocate James Earl Jones kicks off the series with an introduction of a new wide-screen print of "2001: A Space Odyssey" at 8 p.m. Jones is also the guest speaker at the Cinematic Arts Council's (CAC) opening night reception beginning at 6 p.m. Reception tickets are \$20/CAC members, \$30/general public and include admission to the film.

To draw attention to both film preservation and the richness of American filmmaking, the National Film Registry

was created in 1988 by the Library of Congress. Each year the registry adds 25 culturally, historically or aesthetically significant films to its collection, and the tour, drawn from registry films, gives audiences a chance to enjoy great films of the past and generates grassroots interest in film preservation. The tour began in October 1995 and Detroit is the eighth stop, with the goal of reaching at least one city in each state.

The series closes on April 22 with the director's cut of Orson Welles' "Touch of Evil." Welles also stars, along with Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Akim Tamiroff, Dennis Weaver and Marlene Dietrich.

A special pass for the series is available in advance for \$25, which guarantees admission to



James Earl Jones

any or all 12 films. Individual DFT tickets are \$5.50 for general admission and \$4.50 for senior citizens, full-time students and DIA Founders Society members. Ticket office hours are Wednesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; weekends, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For reception tickets, film tickets and information call (313) 833-2323.

Theatre Arts Club sees 84th year

On Friday, Feb. 16, the Theatre Arts Club presented its winter production, "A Review — Something Old and Something New."

It was preceded by a box luncheon provided by Good Stuff Catering and the production and luncheon were financed from The Florence Farman Steep Legacy to Theatre Arts and dedicated to her memory. It was narrated by Jeanne Coyle and included monologues, musical selections and skits.

Members participating were Johanna Gilbert, Irene Blatchford, Monica Quinn, Ann Diebel, Jean Hawkins, Nancy McCullough, Kristine Pierce, Karen Quarnstrom, Donna Ridella, Sally Murray and Audrey Jennings.

Backstage workers were Marie Mainwaring, Joyce Bratt and Lee Tyler. Rosalie Vortriede handled the lun-

cheon plans. Anyone interested in belonging to the club should call (313) 885-2872.

The productions take place at the Players Playhouse on East Jefferson. This was the 84th season for the Theatre Arts Club.

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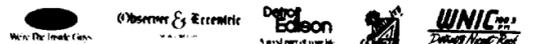
"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting March 17th, watch "Our House" Sundays at 7:00 a.m. on WDIV Channel 4.

Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment. You'll see all new shows on energy efficient windows, kitchens and interior designs, as well as building an energy efficient home and conducting your own energy audit. Plus a special show about the Greening of the White House.

"Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.

Our House

"Our House" Sundays 7:00 a.m. WDIV through June 9th



Pointer in Dance Fest

From left, Harriet Berg and Michael Burden of Detroit, Patt Shanks of Holly, Matt Stockard of Grosse Pointe and Wendy Scott of Detroit, members of the Mme Cadillac Dance Theatre, will appear along with eight other fabulous ethnic dance groups at the International Institute's ninth International Dance Festival at the Southfield Civic Center on Sunday, April 14. Call (313) 871-8600 for tickets.

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For information on other Grand Heritage Hotels call 1-800-HERITAGE.

by Stacy Mayhew-Clements

**Friday, April 5
Good Friday
service**

The Festival Choir of Old St. Mary's Church presents a service of readings and music featuring "Requiem" by John Rutter on Friday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. The performance will be presented with chamber ensemble and feature Canadian soprano Jeanette Dagger. There is no admission charge. For more information call (313) 961-8711.

**Saturday, April 6
Bible study
for singles**

Christian singles are invited to join "The Single Way" on Saturday, April 6, for a Bible study and discussion at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. There is no cost for the event. Call (810) 776-5535 for the meeting's location.

**Jazz greats at
Orchestra Hall**

The 1995-96 Ameritech Jazz Series continues with two true jazz greats, Betty Carter and Jimmy Smith, on Saturday, April 6, at 8 p.m., at Orchestra Hall. Known as the "Master" of jazz organ, Smith will begin the concert with his unmistakable stylings on the Hammond B3 organ. Then legendary jazz vocalist/improviser, Betty Carter will take the stage with her innovative interpretations and technique.

Tickets range from \$11 to \$34 (box seats \$55) and are available at the Orchestra Hall Box Office or by calling the DSO at (313) 833-3700. Tickets are also available at TicketMaster. Orchestra Hall is located at 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

**Thurs., April 11
'Funeral for Winter'**

Jazz students at Wayne State University will join forces with Circa, 1890 Saloon restaurateur Steve Xanthéas to hold a "Funeral for Ol' Man Winter" on Thursday, April 11, at 12:30 p.m. Dixieland band musicians will accompany the casket of a lifeless "Ol' Man Winter" in a New Orleans-style funeral procession from the south end of the Student Center Building on WSU's main campus to the restaurant at 5474 Cass. Xanthéas and official ghouls will preside over a brief irreverent ceremony to cast winter into the bowels of the earth. At that point Miss Spring will brighten the day with fresh flowers to dispel the gloom of winter. The jazz musicians will then entertain Circa 1890 customers. All mourners will receive free popcorn or free coffee or soda with their meals.

Xanthéas will donate the day's proceeds to the university, as he has for more than 20 years.

**Poetry at
Macomb-South**

The Spring 1996 Lawrence Pike Contemporary Poetry Series continues on Thursday, April 11, at 11 a.m. with poetry readings by W.D. Ehrhart and Linda Nemeck Foster. Ehrhart is a nationally known author of several poetry and non-fiction books about his experience as a Vietnam Veteran. Foster is the author of a new full length collection of poetry from The Ridgeway Press and a well-known Grand Rapids poet. Readings are at the Macomb College - South Campus in "K" Building, Room 307/Student Union, at 14500 East Twelve Mile, Warren. The series continues on Tuesday, April 30, at 11 a.m. with Flint poets and nationally known authors Danny Rendleman and Jan Worth and Stan Rogal, a poet and fiction writer from Toronto. Admission is free. For more information call (810) 445-7138.

**Friday, April 12
Don't worry —
McFerrin joins DSO**

Bobby McFerrin, conductor and vocalist, and Arturo Sandoval, trumpeter, join the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for two performances, Friday, April 12, and Saturday, April 13. Both performances begin at 8 p.m. Fans of McFerrin first took note of his magical a cappella abilities with his release of "Don't Worry Be Happy." Sandoval is known for his spiritual sounds and the two are billed as a "distinct, dynamic duo." Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$37. Performances are held at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Tickets are available at the Orchestra Hall Box Office or TicketMaster. For more information call (313) 833-3700.

**Wallyball for
Christian singles**

Christian singles are invited to join "The Single Way" on Friday, April 12, for a night of wallyball. Adults and teens are welcome to attend. The group will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Warren Racquetball Center, 29901 Civic Center Drive, Warren. The cost is \$6 per person for two hours. Reservations are requested by Thursday, April 11. For more information call (810) 776-5535.

On stage

'Riffs' at the Attic
Local playwright Bill Harris' "Riffs" continues at Greektown's Attic Theatre. Set in Detroit's North side, the

comedy is the story of four African-American retired men who meet daily to connect with each other through story telling and remembrances, most of which are exaggerated. The characters attempt to solve each other's problems all the while trying to one-up the next guy.

Performances continue through May 4 with show times Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4 and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 and 6 p.m. (no performance April 7). Ticket prices are \$15 to \$25 with special prices for seniors, students and groups of 15 or more. The Attic Theatre is located in Greektown's Trapper's Alley at 508 Monroe, Detroit. For tickets call the box office at (313) 963-9339.

**'Oleanna' opens
the Rep**

Pulitzer Prize playwright, David Mamet's "Oleanna" continues at Detroit's Repertory Theatre. In "Oleanna" a male college instructor and his female student sit down to discuss her grades and in a terrifying short time become the participants in a modern inquisition. Quickly the relationship between teacher and student turns into a fiendishly accurate X-ray of the mechanisms of power, censorship, and abuse. Mamet has won two Pulitzers for his plays and is as well known for his screen plays, including Oscar nominated "The Verdict."

"Oleanna" runs every Thursday through Sunday until May 5. Curtain times are Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 3 and 8:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Detroit's Repertory Theatre is located at 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. For more information and tickets call (313) 868-1347.

**'The Odd Couple'
— female version**

The Heidelberg and Rodger Productions present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple — The Female Version" on Fridays and Saturdays through April 26. The Dinner and show package is \$22.50 with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The play begins at 8 p.m. Theatre tickets without dinner are \$10. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. For reservations call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 776-9844.

**'Busybody'
in Eastpointe**

"Busybody," a comic whodunit mystery by British author Jack Popplewell, continues at Eastpointe's Broadway Onstage through April 14 on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50. Broadway Onstage is located at 21517 Kelly at Toepfer (8 1/2 Mile) in Eastpointe. For ticket reservations, call (810) 771-6333.

**'Shear Madness'
extended**

"Shear Madness," the Gem Theatre's smash comedy hit has been extended again. The play where the audience takes a stab at catching the killer, now runs through April 28. Patrons can also take a stab at a steak, seafood or numerous ethnic favorites at any of the 20 restaurants offering dinner packages with the Gem. For more information on restaurant packages and tickets, call the Gem Theatre at (313) 963-9800.

**'The Roof'
closes Bonstelle**

Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre will close its 1995-96 season with "The Roof," written by one of Russia's most popular contemporary playwrights, Aleksandr Galin. Bonstelle's production marks only the second time "The Roof" has been produced in the United States. The play is set in a dormitory room the night before final exams as several seniors gather to study, philosophize and wonder about the new lives they are about to begin. The play is both comic and serious, as the students voice their hopes and fears for the future.

"The Roof" opens Friday, April 12, and continues on

April 13, 14 and 19-21. Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$9.50 with group rates available. Call the Bonstelle box office at (313) 577-2960.

**'Abelard and Heloise'
opens at Hilberry**

One of the world's greatest love stories, between the 12th century French scholar, Peter Abelard, and his brilliant student, Heloise, is enacted in the Hilberry production of "Abelard and Heloise," opening Friday, April 12. This is the final play of the 1995-96 Hilberry season, closing on May 11. Show times are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 to \$16.50. Call (313) 577-2972 for tickets.

**'Hello Dolly'
at Lakeview**

"Hello Dolly" is this year's Lakeview Community Musical. Performances run Friday, April 19, and Saturday, April 20, and Friday, April 26, and Saturday, April 27. All performances are at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeview High School R.H. Schaublin Auditorium, 21100 Eleven Mile, St. Clair Shores. Each year Lakeview teachers sponsor the Lakeview Community Musical as their public relations project. Scholarships for Lakeview students, at all grade levels, will be awarded with the profits from the production. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12. For ticket reservations call (810) 779-0148.

**South presents
'My Fair Lady'**

Grosse Pointe South High School presents the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady" April 25-27 at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Bernard Shaw's classic story is highlighted by its unforgettable score including "Wouldn't it be Lovely?" "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Get Me to the Church on Time." Performances are Thursday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 27, at 2 p.m. (understudies) and 8 p.m. A preview understudy show will be presented Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, located at 16847 Kercheval in the Village, Grosse Pointe. For more information call (313) 343-2617.

**'The Phantom'
returns**

Tickets are on sale for the return of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera" to Detroit. The musical returns for an eight week engagement Friday, October 18, through Sunday, December 8, at the Masonic Temple Theatre. Performances will play Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. There will be no performances on Halloween, Thursday, October 31, or Election Day, Tuesday, November 5, and there will be additional matinees on Wednesday, October 30, and Thursday, November 7, at 1 p.m. Mail orders and group sales are now being accepted. Ticket prices range from \$16-\$66. Mail order forms are available at the Masonic and Fisher Theatre Box Offices. For orders for groups of 20 or more call Amy at (313) 871-1132.

**Exhibits
Celebrate Michigan
glass**

A show of the art of the Michigan Glass Guild will open at the Mack Avenue Gallery on Friday, April 5, from 6 to 9 p.m. The combined works of 17 artists will feature a diverse selection of pieces highlighting various techniques including blown, sandblasted, leaded and kiln formed. Both functional and decorative works are available including hanging panels, architectural work, vessels, and jewelry. The work of the Michigan Glass Guild will be

available through the end of April. The Mack Avenue Gallery is located at 18743 Mack, three blocks south of Moross. For more information call (313) 881-3030.

Advertising art wanted

The Scarab Club is accepting entries for its 51st annual Advertising Art and Design Exhibition. Entries will be accepted on Tuesday, April 9, and Wednesday, April 10, from noon to 5 p.m. The exhibition is open to residents of Michigan and Ontario. This annual juried exhibition was established in 1945. The goal is to provide a showcase for commercial artists and designers, and to recognize their achievements during the year. The exhibition will open on Wednesday, April 17, with a reception from 6 to 10 p.m. to which the public is invited. The exhibit will then continue through May 13. The Scarab Club is located at 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. For additional information contact Greg Stephens at (313) 831-1250.

'Titanica' surfaces

"Titanica" has surfaced at the Detroit Science Center's IMAX theater. The new feature is the story of a Canadian-American-Russian expedition that set out to explore the sunken shipwreck of the Titanic. On April 15, 1912, on its very first voyage across the Atlantic Ocean the Titanic struck an iceberg, sank, and 1,502 people lost their lives. The film shows eerie images of the Titanic as she is today contrasted with archival photographs showing the ship in its 1912 splendor. Interviews with geologists, biologists, engineers and explorers are highlighted along with the story of Eva Hart, a 7-year-old passenger who survived the disaster, but lost her father. The film's underwater footage also features the many species of fish and animals that inhabit the wreck today.

"Titanica" will be shown on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays "Titanica" will be shown at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. The Detroit Science Center is located in the University Cultural Center in Detroit at 5020 John R Street. Tickets for "Titanica" are included in the Science Center admission price of \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. For 24-hour recorded information call (313) 577-8400.

**'Pictorialism'
at the DIA**

The Detroit Institute of Arts in collaboration with George Eastman House, opens a new exhibition, "Pictorialism into Modernism: The Clarence H. White School of Photography," featuring the work of early 20th-century photographer Clarence H. White and 57 of his students.

"Pictorialism," as used at the beginning of the century, refers to artistic photography as opposed to photography without artistic intent, such as amateur snapshots or documentary photographs. It came to be associated with a style characterized by soft focus, hand manipulated images and romantic subject matter.

The exhibition continues in the DIA's Albert & Penny de Salle Gallery of Photography through Sunday, May 26. A number of special photography programs are offered in conjunction with the exhibit. Call the DIA at (313) 833-7900 for details. The exhibition is free with the recommended museum admission of adults \$4, children and students \$1, and

members free. The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

**Beirne's oils at
Grosse Pointe Gallery**

Grosse Pointe Gallery features the still-life oil paintings of Bert Beirne. Using the techniques of the Old Masters, Beirne applies many layers of paint which gives each artwork a rich quality. The Grosse Pointe Gallery is located at 19869 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 884-0100.

**Detroit Zoo
hosts exhibit**

The Detroit Zoo features the art exhibit "Images of Vanishing Nature" at the Zoo's new Wildlife Interpretive Gallery through April 21. The exhibit highlights the paintings of 30 renowned wildlife artists depicting rare and endangered species including mammals, reptiles, birds and insects. The exhibit is open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is included in the zoo admission fee.

The Detroit Zoo is located at the intersection of Ten Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, just off I-696 in Royal Oak. For more information contact (810)398-0900.

Metalworks

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts announces the opening of Metalworks, an exhibit and sale of furniture, lighting, and table-top accessories in a variety of metals, designed by leading American craftspeople. Metalworks runs through May 18 at 104 Fisher Building, West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Fisher Theatre nights. Call (313) 873-7888 for additional information.

**The Artful Cup
at Pewabic**

The Artful Cup exhibition, co-sponsored by the Michigan Pottery Association and Pewabic Pottery, includes functional cups by 30 artists from Michigan and the Midwest. Each artist has created a series of 12 cups, with interpretations ranging from the whimsical to the elegant. Additional pieces from each artist are available for sale. A solo show of Mary Barringer's work is also presented. Barringer's show features a new grouping of sculptures that carry the same rock-like beauty familiar in her work. Both shows run through April 13. Pewabic Pottery is located at 10125 E. Jefferson. For more information, call (313) 822-0954.

Ashley-Chris Gallery

The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park presents "Figures and Flowers" - impressionistic paintings by Lenore Gimpert, a local Grosse Pointe Artist. Gimpert's work will be on display through the month of April. For more information, contact Jannie Biernat at (313) 824-0700.

'Three Artists' debut

The exhibit "Three Artists: Karen Lewis, John Shannon, Deborah Sukenic" continues at the Detroit Focus Gallery through May 3. These three artists were selected by the exhibition committee as area artists who explore the boundaries of painting. Hours are Thursday through Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The gallery is located at 33 East Grand River at Farmer, one block east of Woodward, across from the old Hudson's building. Call (313) 965-3245 for more information.

**Last week's
puzzle solved**

ACROSS

1 Mexican lunch fare

6 Whattisclue needs

12 Aptly

13 1990 Redford movie

14 Garland

15 King Arthur's last stand

16 Glazier's sheet

17 Shoppe description

19 Equip-

20 Limp-watch painter

22 Hair-cream quantity

24 Two, in Tijuana

27 Isinglass

29 Sweetheart

32 Recants

35 Lady of the Haus

36 Oppositionist

37 "Help!"

38 Agent

40 Dismiss

42 Cornfield comment

44 Regretful sort

46 Fe

50 Chinese counter

52 Summon forth

54 Wear down

55 Vacillate

56 Snugly ensconced

57 "...Cuckoo's

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BILE OWN EXAM

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<p>Nest" author</p> <p>1 Norwegian river</p> <p>2 Ladd or Bates</p> <p>3 In cipher</p> <p>4 Mine output</p> <p>5 Pasta base</p> <p>6 Herring-like fish</p> <p>7 Macadamized</p> <p>8 Ms. Gardner</p> <p>9 Bore</p> <p>10 Adam's grandson</p> <p>11 "...in</p>	<p>corpore -"</p> <p>12 Space</p> <p>18 Permission</p> <p>21 Latin I verb</p> <p>23 Blood-type group</p> <p>24 Dict.</p> <p>4 Mine output description</p> <p>25 Crew's need</p> <p>26 1977 Lucas movie</p> <p>28 One of the stars of "M*A*S*H"</p> <p>30 Bother</p> <p>31 Enterprise letters</p> <p>33 Seek</p>	<p>damages</p> <p>34 Take top honors</p> <p>39 Bluenose</p> <p>41 Seedy establishments</p> <p>42 "Brian's Song" star</p> <p>43 Singer Lane</p> <p>45 Second-hand</p> <p>47 Stood</p> <p>48 Fine</p> <p>49 Just out</p> <p>51 Witch's familiar, often</p> <p>53 Born</p>
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DO YOU ...

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Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____

Date _____

Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

Pointe Counter Points

 By
kathleen stevenson


Easter and spring mean colorful flowers, many of which can be found at Conner Park Florists. Consider sending "The Song of Spring," a beautiful silk arrangement of assorted flowers in a miniature bird house placed in a woodcrate basket. Excellent gift as it is an arrangement that will last...Call (313) 881-5550 for more ideas...at 21142 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Men's Tailored

Breakfast With The Easter Bunny. Breakfast, entertainment and a visit from the Easter Bunny! Saturday, April 6, 9:00 AM. St. Clair Room Restaurant. For reservations please call (313) 882-7000, ext. 415.

Easter Card Making. Create your own Easter card for someone special 11:00 until 2:00 Saturday, April 6

Children's Store

Amoena Fit Clinic. Sue Blue, Amoena consultant will be available for fittings and information. For the postmastectomy woman, she'll provide prosthesis options that are soft, natural and lightweight. Thursday, April 11, 12:00 to 4:00

Intimate Apparel

Jacobson's Sponsors Race For The Cure. Early registration at Jacobson's for the Race For The Cure to be held Saturday, April 20. Register now. Also available at Jacobson's - Race For The Cure denim caps - \$10 with all proceeds going to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Race For The Cure.

Lingerie Department

April Swim Month Contest. Come into the swim departments and enter your name in the drawing for a grand prize of travel certificates for \$1,800. The winner will be able to customize her prize and enjoy a dream trip. Drawing will be May 1, 1996.

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Edwin Paul would like to congratulate Steven St. John for winning our 4th annual trip to Palm Beach contest. Steve is an excellent stylist and really earned this vacation. Have a great time!... (313) 885-9001

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Sports

April 4, 1996
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Swimmer honored2C
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Classified5C

Blue Devils hope to improve on league record

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South baseball coach Dan Griesbaum would like nothing better than seeing senior righthander Kevin Schroeder start the 1996 season as he left off in '95.

Schroeder's final mound appearance last year was a no-hitter against U-D Jesuit in the Class A regional semifinal.

"He's looking real good," said Griesbaum, who hopes to improve on last year's 5-9 record in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 20-17 overall mark. "His arm seems a lot stronger than last year."

A sore arm prevented Schroeder from taking his reg-

ular turn throughout the league season, but when he was healthy, few pitchers were better.

Schroeder posted a 6-2 record with a 1.46 ERA. He struck out 78 in only 46 innings.

He was also South's leading hitter with a .363 mark and 41 RBI, only three short of the school record.

"When he's not pitching, Kevin can catch, play first or third or DH," Griesbaum said. "I feel comfortable with him at any of these spots."

The Blue Devils have four other 300 hitters returning. Joe Schmitt batted .356 and knocked in 38 runs. He pitched and played first base most of

the time last year, but was also used in the outfield.

Schmitt is in a group of five battling for the second starting pitcher's role.

"Joe struggled with his control last year, but he's a left-hander we expect to be a major contributor on the mound," Griesbaum said.

Last year's starting leftfielder, Tim O'Loughlin, batted .370 and had 19 RBI from the second slot in the lineup. He also had 13 stolen bases.

Junior Terry Brennan will again play centerfield and is expected to be the Blue Devils' leadoff hitter. He batted .337 last year and had 18 stolen bases.

"Terry is a lefthanded hitter

with great speed," Griesbaum said.

Third baseman Chris Nelson batted .302 after a slow start and Griesbaum said he's

"showing more authority and confidence at the plate."

Slick-fielding Mike Gehrke returns at second base. He batted .250, but was South's most valuable defensive player last season.

Three players, including sophomores Brian Hodgman and Chris McGratty, are battling for the starting job at shortstop. Junior Mike Hamers is the front-runner after a strong JV season, but he'll also be one of the starting pitchers.

Steve Gaymon, who led the Blue Devils with 24 stolen

bases last year, will probably start in rightfield, but he's

being challenged by Ryan Ermanni and sophomore Paul Yeskey.

Nick Arrigo, who was the starting JV catcher last year, Kyle McCartney and Dan Gough will battle for playing time behind the plate.

Hammers, Schmitt, Chris Farkas and Gaymon are vying for spots in the starting rotation. Chris Tiede, who made 19 relief appearances last year, returns in that key role.

"Chris came in and threw strikes last year," Griesbaum said. "He had two wins, four saves and a 2.65 ERA."

Clint Adkins is a transfer from Houston, who can play

anywhere but the two middle

infield positions, and Steve Dely, who batted .350 on the JV last year, will also provide help.

"We're going to be looking at a lot of people before the league season starts on April 22," Griesbaum said.

Although the Blue Devils finished 5-9 in the MAC White last year, they lost four of the games by one run.

"We hope to turn that around," the coach said. "If anything bad could happen to us in the league last year, it did."

"We made it all the way to the regional final and had one bad inning against Warren-Mott in the championship game or we'd have been in the state quarterfinals."

Griesbaum expects defending league champion Romeo to be the team to beat once again.

"They've got their ace pitcher, T.J. DeLamielleure, back," he said. "We open against them on April 22. That should be a great matchup between Schroeder and DeLamielleure. We should have a lot of scouts in the stands."

The league opener will be played at South at 4 p.m. Before starting the MAC

White season, the Blue Devils have a grueling non-league schedule that includes games with Brother Rice (today, April 4 at 3:30 p.m. at South), Port Huron, Chippewa Valley, De La Salle, Grosse Pointe North and a four-game trip to Cincinnati to play three of the top baseball schools in that area.

"The league's going to be tough like always and our non-league schedule is even tougher," Griesbaum said.



Pointe Aquatics swim team coach Mike O'Connor, second from right, is shown with his three Grosse Pointe North swimmers who made a strong showing at the recent United States Swimming Junior National Championships in Nashville, Tenn. From left, Cortney Piper, Mike O'Connor Jr. and Rachelle Atras outscored all the other Michigan teams and finished 22nd in the 112-team field.

Pointe Aquatics trio stars at Junior National swim meet

Four Grosse Pointe North students representing Pointe Aquatics outscored all other Michigan teams in the recent United States Swimming (USS) junior national championships in Nashville, Tenn.

The team of Rachelle Atras, Mike O'Connor and Cortney Piper finished 22nd in a field of 112 teams.

Piper was 10th in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:03.85 and 15th in the 500 freestyle in 4:55.47.

She also qualified for the senior national meet in the 1,650 freestyle with a time trial clocking of 16:45.32.

Atras was 40th in the 1,000 freestyle in 10:16.28; 36th in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:00.3 and 36th in the 1,650 freestyle in 17:09.84.

O'Connor was 11th in the overall scoring, placing third in the 1,650 freestyle (15:41.31), seventh in the 1,000 freestyle (9:23.82) and seventh in the 500 freestyle (4:33.91).

His 500 time was better than his second-place effort in the Class A state high school meet and he defeated state champion Brad Flikkema of Grand Rapids Christian.

The Junior National Championships is a national class meet that includes swimmers 18 and younger from all states east of the Mississippi River.

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Sabres beat Habs for GPHA President's Cup

The Sabres beat the Habs 2-1 in the championship game of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt Division playoffs to win the league's President's Cup.

Goals by Justin Brantley and Peter McGrath gave the Sabres the win.

Other players also made key contributions to the Sabres' successful season.

There was solid puck-handling from Jeffrey Moore, Jimmy O'Neill and Andrew Sweeny; strong defense from Robert Kensicki and Kevin Thomas; steady offensive play by David Bargowski, Nichant Dixit and Danny Zylinski; and fine goaltending by Scott Stieber and Ryan Thomas.

Head coach Greg Thomas cited the hard work and help provided by assistant coach Don Sweeny, skills instructor Keith Kovalcik and manager Sandy Moore.

The Squirt Division playoff championship is the second set of trophies for the Sabres, who won the GPHA Snowball tournament in December. The Sabres, who played in the state tournament in February, finished with an overall record of 25-9-2.



Suzette Atrasz

Atrasz makes impact at Eastern with new swimming award

Suzette Atrasz is making quite an impact on the swimming program at Eastern Michigan University.

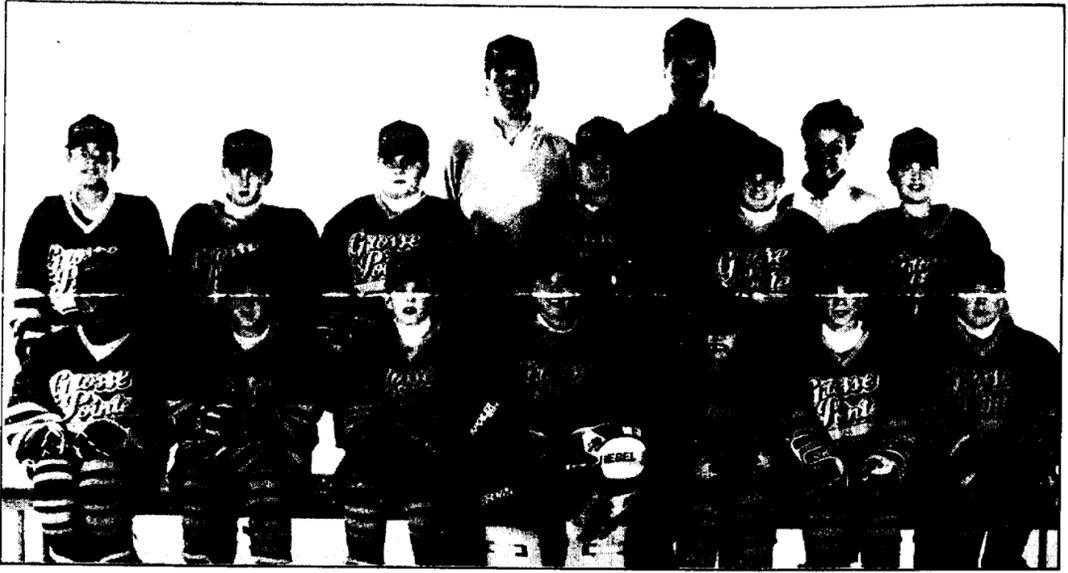
The former Grosse Pointe North standout, who recently completed her sophomore season at Eastern, received a special award from Eagles' coach Maureen Isaac at the team's awards dinner.

Because of her accomplishments as a student and team member and in achieving her personal goals, Isaac created the Suzette Atrasz Award, which will annually go to a swimmer whose "inspiration, commitment, dedication and integrity" best typifies Atrasz's.

An honor roll student at Eastern, Atrasz swam in the women's Mid-American Conference meet at Ohio University and posted times of 24.77 in the 50-yard freestyle, 1:07.58 in the 100 breaststroke and 54.02 in the 100 freestyle.

She also swam in the 400 freestyle relay with a 53.1 split to the 200 freestyle relay with a 24.41 split.

Atrasz was also named team captain for next year, the first junior to receive that honor for the women's swimming team at Eastern.



The Sabres beat the Habs 2-1 to win the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt Division playoff championship and the league's President's Cup. In front, from left, are Justin Brantley, Jeffrey Moore, Daniel Zylinski, Scott Stieber, Kevin Thomas, Robert Kensicki and Jimmy O'Neill. In the second row, from left, are Nichant Dixit, David Bargowski, Ryan Thomas, Andrew Sweeny and Sam Ciaramitaro. In back, from left, are assistant coach Don Sweeny, head coach Greg Thomas and manager Sandy Moore.

Farms resident is honored for soccer play

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Nick Rutan, a senior at De La Salle, received several post-season honors in soccer.

Rutan was a first-team All-Catholic selection and All-Macomb County. He also made the all-region squad and received honorable mention on the Class A All-State team.

His teammates on the De La Salle squad voted him the team's most valuable defensive player.

Rutan, who carries a 3.9 grade-point average, has been nominated for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete award, which is presented to seniors in each of the 24 sports in which the MHSAA has sanctioned state tournaments.



Nick Rutan

South lauds winners of winter awards

Grosse Pointe South recently announced its winter sports award winners.

Boys basketball — Most valuable, Charlie Wascher; most improved, Joe Kaiser; sportsmanship award, Tom Lamont; and coaches award, Mike Gotfredson.

Cheerleading — Most valuable, Christine Galnor and most improved, Carrie Marr.

Gymnastics — Most valuable, Jameson Lowden; most improved, Julie Champion; and coaches award, Jocelyn Lorenger.

Todd Dunlap; most improved, Andy Klein; coaches award, Bill Faber; and best defenseman, Josh Prues.

Boys swimming — Most valuable, Nat Spurr and most improved, John McLellan.

Boys diving — Most valuable, Charles Hurd and most improved, Tom Leto.

Volleyball — Most valuable, Michelle Dumler and most improved, Heather Riedy.

Wrestling — Most valuable, James Hill and most improved, Kris Cernok.

Hockey — Most valuable,

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Highlights

Here are some recent results from the Neighborhood Club's seventh and eighth grade basketball league.

**BOYS GRADE 7&8
Timberwolves 34, Funding Sources Jammers 18**

Phillip Griesbeck led the Timberwolves with seven points and 12 rebounds. Mike Battjes had six points and seven rebounds; Jeff Weed five points, six rebounds; Jesse Basil four points, five rebounds; Kurt Faber four points, two rebounds; Robin Basil three points, nine rebounds; Alan Borrell three points, four rebounds; Adam Elbienni three points, five rebounds; and Mike Hoehn four rebounds. David Maki, who missed the game with an injury, had a solid season. Battjes and Hoehn were the team's most improved players.

The Jammers played well but couldn't overcome the Timberwolves' defense. Brian Asher, Kevin Berry, Robert Cramer, Brandon Dobbins, Bill Fortune, Craig Freimuth, Tyler Matthews, Marty Peters and Ryan Urso all contributed to the team's success.

Sacramento 29, CHAMP 23

Sacramento turned up its offense to win the game. The team had fine efforts from Chad Blackburn, Chris Cotzias, Peter King, Michael Naughton, Jared Plasky, Jonathan Rosenberg, Matthew Santoro, Spencer Shore and Christopher Van Tol.

CHAMP showed excellent passing skills and strategic ability from Brandon Birmingham, Christopher Crowe, Daniel Grano, Charles Grayson, Thomas Martin, Frankie Meli, Matthew Morawski, John Sawicki and James Van De Putte.

Carpenter Comets 28, Jammers 17

Trevor Carroll-Coe, Christopher Colson and Sean Edwin made some fine plays for the Comets, who also got strong performances from Alexander Groesbeck, Giancarlo Idris, Ryan Mach, Sean McLeod and Richard Rozycki. The Comets displayed fine ball-handling and shooting.

The Jammers made some spectacular baskets and showed excellent sportsmanship.

**GIRLS GRADE 7
Yale 19, Princeton 16**

Yale won in an upset after leading by six points in the first half. "We played the spoiler today," said coach Frank Palazzolo. "Princeton had been tied for first place and our girls wanted to prove they could play with anyone. We lost four games by a total of six points and the girls were motivated to play extra hard today." Lauren Keller scored eight points and Stephanie LaGrasso and Shaelyn Moloney-Egnatios each added four. Yale played without second-leading scorer Meghan Scallan and center Adrienne Kraft. Erika Palazzolo led Yale in rebounding. Stephanie Londo and Dianne Upmeyer played excellent defense against the bigger Princeton squad.

Caitlin Carroll, Cara Crawford and Cammy Preston scored Princeton's points. Princeton scored three baskets at the end of the first half, played evenly in the third quarter and went ahead by two points in the fourth quarter.

Dartmouth 24, Harvard 20

Katie Abel, Julie Alvin, Erika Dickson, Dana Etheridge, Athena Inempodis, Ashlee Linne, Kathryn Miller and Beth Thompson played well for the determined Dartmouth team.

Harvard received hard work from Lyndsay Daiby, Allison Glovak, Jenny Kamerud, Andrea Kosmack, Katie Maurer, Betsy Ray, Kathryn Shirilla and Lia Ventura.

Princeton 21, Cambridge 8

Princeton passed and shot well in the game and carried out some fine strategy. Cambridge players Alicia Cecchini, Allison Keelean, Bridget Keelean, Meghan Keelean, Colleen McMillan, Colleen O'Donoghue, Sylvia Ridgway and Gretchen Torrey worked hard but couldn't break down Princeton's defense.

Uznis Physical Therapy 20, Yale 11

Uznis got fine performances from Katherine Cwiek, Kristina Spaulding, Amy Holloway, Sarah Schultz, Jessica Schore, Bridget Kavanaugh, Elizabeth Olson and Alyssa Roberts.

**GIRLS GRADE 8
Marshall 36, Madison 31**

Julie Laetham led Marshall with 20 points. Colleen Trybus had eight points and 12 assists, while Danielle Amato, Caitlin Fitzgerald, Diana Mager and Jessica Stemer each scored two points. Stephanie Tyler and Jill Murphy have also helped Marshall, which relied on teamwork and passing.

Madison received steady improvement throughout the season from Michelle Dunn, Abby Gaydos, Melissa Hinz, Amanda Lindow, Kristin O'Brien, Amanda Shelton, Maria Tocco, Michelle Weatherup and Hollie Brys.

Customcraft 25, Franklin 25

Customcraft led for most of the game. Its points were scored by Beth Howson, Magic Kingsley, Jessica Vandevusse, Lindsay Charvat and Veronica Dwaihy. Ann Mumaw and Erin Rentenbach played strong defense and Anne Reinholz set up some fine plays. Franklin led by three points late in the fourth quarter, but Dwaihy scored a three-point basket from just inside midcourt in the final seconds.

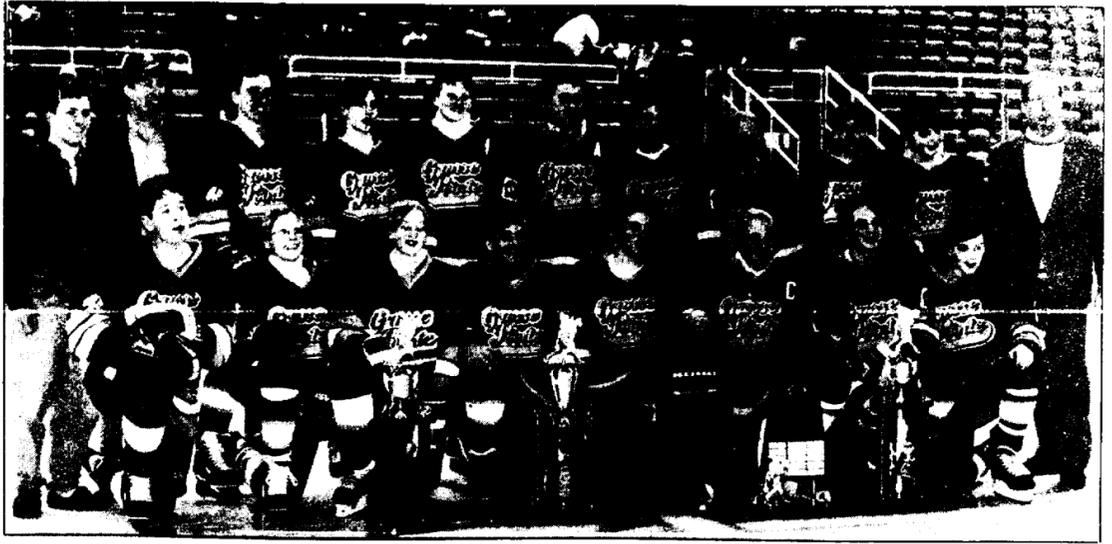
A combination of good offense and strong defense kept Franklin in the game. Kendal Feucht, Shellyann Hancock, Molly Weaver, Jessica Herrmann, Kristin Klanow, Dana Theophanous, Scarlett O'Keefe and Amanda McLellan contributed to Franklin's effort.

Shores skater helps Flyers win tourney

Amy Peters of Grosse Pointe Shores is an assistant captain of the Metro Flyers, who won the Pee Wee Division championship at the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association Girls-Women's Travel state tournament in Farmington Hills.

The Flyers will play in the national tournament in Bloomington, Minn., from April 11-14.

Peters, who is a USA hockey referee, played four years of boys hockey before joining a girls travel team. She's a freshman at University Liggett School and hopes to play for a team in the Eastern College Athletic Conference.



The Hobart Storm took first place in the recent Little Caesars Bantam B tournament with a 5-4 overtime win over the St. Clair Shores Black Hawks. Kneeling, from left, are Dan Horstkotte, Brad Carson, Ben Aiken, Joey Baratta, Ryan Kraft, Brian Amori, Steve Allor and Bryan Sullivan. Standing, from left, are assistant coaches Tony Bommarito and Jim Sullivan, Steve Preston, Patrick Ryan, David Smith, Al Guastello, Scott Farago, Russell Linclau-Miller, Richard Weyhing, Steven Seyler and head coach Terry Seyler.

GPHA team storms to Caesars title

A trip to the state tournament gave the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Hobart Storm just the boost of confidence it needed.

The team lost in the state semifinals to the Ironwood Polar Bears, but they beat three district champions in the preliminary round to reach the final four of the Bantam B division.

It was a different story for the Storm in the Little Caesars tournament.

Richard Weyhing tipped in Steve Allor's shot with 1:21 left in sudden death overtime of the Little Caesars Bantam B championship game, giving the Storm a 5-4 victory over the St. Clair Shores Black Hawks.

The Hawks' Pat Kearney opened the scoring midway through the first period, but Allor scored 30 seconds later after a feed from Weyhing. Then Brian Amori gave the Storm a 2-1 lead at the end of one period with assists by Al Guastello and Joey Baratta.

St. Clair Shores dominated the second period as Kearney, John Slaton and Al Korolewicz scored goals. There might have been even more scoring if it wasn't for the excellent work of goalie Ryan Kraft, who made several spectacular saves.

The Storm tied the game on goals by Baratta and Dan Horstkotte during the last five minutes. Allor and Amori assisted on Baratta's tally, while Amori and Baratta set up Horstkotte.

With the game tied 4-4, the teams played one sudden-death overtime and the Storm got the only goal when Steve

Preston fed the puck to Allor, whose shot was tipped in by Weyhing.

The Storm began the elimination round of the Little Caesars tournament with a 4-1 victory over the Mount Clemens Rebels.

Baratta scored two goals and Amori and Scott Farago had one apiece. Amori collected two assists and Benjamin Aiken picked up one.

That win sent the Storm into the quarterfinals against the Grosse Pointe Red Wings. The Red Wings went ahead 2-0 on goals by Adam Zielke and Joey Gorczyca, but the Storm answered with six straight goals and went on to a 10-4 victory.

Baratta finished with five goals, Weyhing scored twice and Guastello, Amori and Allor added a goal apiece. Allor collected three assists and Weyhing, Guastello and Russell Linclau-Miller each had two. Bryan Sullivan and Aiken each had one assist.

It was the 10th time in their last 25 wins that the Storm had battled back from a two-goal deficit.

The Storm continued their winning ways with a 4-2 semifinal win over Birmingham Ginopolis. It might have been worse without the fine goal-tending of Ginopolis' Justin Holmes.

Weyhing scored three goals and Allor added a goal and two

assists. Linclau-Miller, Brad Carson and Guastello each picked up one assist.

In the first phase of the Little Caesars round-robin tournament the Storm posted a 19-2-1 record, then posted a 5-1 mark in the second phase.

In the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association state tournament, the Storm beat Lincoln Park, defeated eventual tournament champion Lansing Big Bill's and overcame a four-goal deficit to beat Southfield Ossewa on a goal with 4:40 left in the game.

The Storm also had a tough task in winning the GPHA playoff title.

They opened with a 3-3 tie with the Blades, which had handed the Storm one of their losses in a 19-2-1 regular season. Weyhing scored two goals and David Smith notched one for the Storm, while the Blades' marksmen were Gene Casazza, Peter Cline and Kyle Peterson.

The Storm followed with a 3-2 win over the Whalers on goals by Patrick Ryan, Guastello and Weyhing. Paul Rashid and H.J. Richardson tallied for the Whalers.

The Storm reached the championship game with a 4-3 victory over the Red Wings. Amori scored twice and Baratta and Allor added a goal apiece for the Storm. Zielke had two goals and Gorczyca one for the Red Wings.

Amori's overtime goal gave the Storm a 4-3 victory over the Whalers in the title game.

Weyhing and Allor also scored, while P.J. Mallon and Zack Beer tallied for the Whalers.

The Storm got a strong defensive effort from the entire team, especially Steven Seyler and Preston.

The Storm finished the season with a 254-152 edge in scoring, while defense regulars Smith, Horstkotte, Ryan, Preston and Seyler successfully prevented their opponents from getting off good shots.

Sullivan and Ryan were both used in dual forward and defense roles and played well.

Kraft was steady in goal, posting a 45-7-6 record and a 2.62 goals-against average.

Baratta was the leading scorer for the Storm with 68 goals and 30 assists, while Allor and Amori tied for second with 85 points. Amori, the team captain and inspirational leader, had 42 goals and 43 assists, while Allor collected 45 goals and 40 assists.

Smith was the most valuable defensive player with 15 goals and 14 assists. He also led the team in plus-minus.

Weyhing was the most valuable player in the Little Caesars championship game.

Terry Seyler, Jim Sullivan and Tony Bommarito were the coaches for the Storm.

Drake among leaders

Toledo's Angela Drake, the Mid-American Conference player of the year runner-up for the second straight season, was among the MAC leaders in four categories.

Drake, a junior who graduated from Grosse Pointe South, was second in the league in scoring (19.6) and rebounding (8.7), fifth in blocked shots (0.8) and seventh in field-goal percentage (.525).

Drake earned all-MAC and academic all-MAC honors for the second time. She carries a 3.51 grade-point average in elementary education.

She ranks ninth and 30th on the career Toledo and MAC scoring lists, respectively, with 1,368 points and is sixth in Rocket history with 798 rebounds.

Drake scored in double figures in 27 of 29 games and posted 11 double-doubles.

Her season highs were 36 points in a 93-91 victory over Miami and 16 rebounds in the season-opening 77-71 win over West Virginia. Drake had three games of 30 or more points in helping the Rockets post a 25-6 record, the second best in school history.

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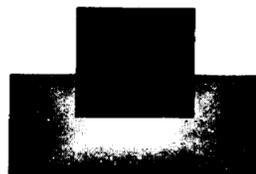
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814 Business Machine Repair
815 Carpet Cleaning
816 Carpet Installation
817 Ceiling Repair
818 Cement Work
819 Concrete Cleaning
820 Courtyard Repair
821 Crack Repair
822 Computer Repair
823 Construction Service
824 Decorating Service
825 Decks/Patios
826 Doors
827 Drapery
828 Dressmaking/Alterations
829 Drywall
830 Electrical Repair
831 Energy Saving Service
832 Engraving/Printing
833 Etching
834 Fences
835 Fireplaces
836 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
837 Furniture Repair/Restoration
838 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstery
839 Glass - Automotive
840 Glass - Residential
841 Glass Repairs - Stained/Sealed
842 Gas Appliances
843 Snow Removal/Landscaping
844 Gutters
845 Hardwood
846 Heating
847 Heating and Cooling
848 Insulation
849 Janitorial Service

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

*See our Magazine Section "Your Home" for all Classified Real Estate ads. Business Opportunities and Cemetery Lots

GUIDE TO SERVICES

900 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair
901 Locksmith
902 Locksmith
903 Mirror Service
904 Moving Storage
905 Music Instrument Repair
906 Painting/Decorating
907 Paper Hanging
908 Patios/Decks
909 Pest Control
910 Piano Tuning/Repair
911 Plumbing
912 Plumbing & Heating
913 Pool Service
914 Refrigerator Service
915 Remodeling
916 Roofing Service
917 Sewer Cleaning Service
918 Sewing Machine Repair
919 Snow Blower Repair
920 Snow Removal
921 Storms and Screens
922 Swimming Pool Service
923 T.V. Radio/CB Radio
924 Telephone Installation
925 Tires
926 Tires
927 Tires
928 Vacuum Sales/Service
929 Wallpapering
930 Wall Washing
931 Washer/Dryer
932 Waterproofing
933 Windows
934 Window Washing
935 Woodburner Service

RENTALS LEASING OUT STATE

Michigan

NAME _____ HEADING _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____ #WORDS _____ TOTAL COST PER WEEK _____

1 Wk. 2 Wks. 3 Wks. 4 Wks. Wks.

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: # _____

SIGNATURE: _____ EXP. DATE _____

Use this handy form or write your ad on a separate sheet if desired.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
882-6900 • Fax (313) 343-5569

\$9.08 for 12 words. Additional words, .65¢ each.

\$9.73	\$10.38	\$11.03	\$11.68	\$9.08
\$12.33	\$12.98	\$13.63	\$14.28	

100 PERSONALS

ANTHONY BUSINESS SERVICE
Accounting
Bookkeeping
Office Management
Business Consultant
467 Cloverly
In The Farms
882-6860

CALLIGRAPHY by JI
WEDDING AND PARTY
INVITATIONS. REASON-
ABLE. 313-882-4871

PET sitting, reliable animal
lover, veterinary experi-
ence. Call after 3p.m. 810-
773-2532.

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izing in weddings & por-
traits. black/white & col-
or. Reasonable. Bernard
(313)885-8928

WINSTED'S Custom
Framing. Framing, mat-
ting. Quality work. Reason-
able rates. Margaret,
331-2378

Wedding Photography
Professional
Wedding Packages
from \$550
Birkner Photography
(810)779-9662

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
May the Sacred Heart of
Jesus be adored, glorified,
loved and pre-
served throughout the
world, now & forever.
Oh Sacred Heart of Je-
sus, pray for us, worker
of miracles, pray for us.
St. Jude helper of the
hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a
day. By the 8th day,
your prayer will be an-
swered. It has never
been known to fail, never.
Publication must be
promised. Thanks, St.
Jude for prayers an-
swered. Special thanks
to our Mother Of Perpet-
ual Help. A.P.

THANKYOU! St. Jude for
prayers answered. Special
thanks to our Mother
of Perpetual help. MA

THANK you St. Jude for
prayers answered. A.A.

Don't Forget.
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

100 PERSONALS

YOUR BOOK EDITOR
Ken Eatherly
WordNet Editorial 822-4091

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102 LOST & FOUND

LOST: March 23rd on
Mack between 7 Mile &
9 Mile. 3 small envel-
opes containing jewelry.
Including earrings, neck
chains and a silver
charm worth great senti-
mental value. Finders
please call Karin, 810-
355-3124.

103 ATTORNEYS/LEGALS
Betsy B. Mellos
Attorney & Counselor
810-771-3747
Divorce & Family Law
Initial Consultation Free

107 COMPUTER SERVICE
COMPUTER help! Win-
dows, DOS, 4MB ram
as low as \$125. 8MB
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stalled on site. 810-774-
8353.

109 ENTERTAINMENT
BOW n' IVORY duo.
Violin/ piano ensemble
for your special party.
313-823-1721

CLASSICAL music for any
occasion. Solo, duo, trio,
quintet, guitar, winds,
voice. 810-661-2241.

D.J.'ING for all occasions.
Wedding Specials. Best
sound, variety & price.
810-268-1481.

FAIRY Godmother availa-
ble for entertaining at
children's parties. Call
Chantelle. 331-7705.

**INKY THE CLOWN &
DINKY TOO!** Face
painting, balloons and
magic. (313)521-7416

JAZZ combo for business
parties to wedding recep-
tions. Ask for Dave 313-
885-8836.

STRING Quartet available
for any occasion. Ask for
Dave 313-885-8836.

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION
LEARN REIKI- An An-
cient, hands on techni-
que that can reduce
stress and promote
healing. Easy to learn.
Classes April 13 & 20.
Call 313-881-3244.

NURTURE yourself with a
massage from Betsy
Breckels. Your home or
my office. Gift certifi-
cates available. 884-
1670. Women only!

118 TAX SERVICE
**Grosse Pointe
Accounting & Tax Service**
Confidential Accounting
Tax Preparation
Businesses & Individuals
313-343-9272

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112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

**GIVE THE GIFT
of Health**
- Gift Certificates
Available -
- In Home Service.
**Therapeutic
Massage
by Cherie**
By Appointment Only
(313) 882-6463

113 HOBBY INSTRUCTION
ART classes in the studio
of Martyn Bouskilla.
Learn drawing, painting,
composition, color while
working on projects of
your choice. 313-881-
4877

114 MUSIC EDUCATION
PIANO and Guitar
lessons. For information
call Thomas, 313-885-
1929

THE Music Tree- Suzuki,
violin lessons. Certified,
all ages, 810-773-7569,
Lisa Saigh-Smith

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES
**BUSINESS AND
TECHNICAL SERVICES**
Laser Printer
Business • Technical
Medical • Dental • Legal
Letters • Reports • Memos
Extra Wide Spreadsheets
Bookkeeping
Multipart Invoicing
Cassette Transcription
Standard • Micro • Mini
Desktop Publishing
Optical Character Scans
Personalized
Repetitive Letters
Envelopes • Labels
Mailing List Maintenance
Theses • Dissertations
Term Papers • Manuscripts
Foreign Language Work
Equations • Graphics
Statistics • Tables • Charts
Resumes • Vitae
Cover Letters • Applications
**Certified Professional
Resumé Writer**
822-4800

TYPING- Resumes, book-
lets, term papers, graph-
ic files. Add profes-
sional touch! Reasonable.
Paulette, 313-881-5107.

WORD PROCESSING
Legal typing, resumes,
term papers, any typing
needs. Speedy service/
competitive rates. Call
Carin, 884-4675 or Car-
inRose @AOI.COM

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GENERAL office work, weekdays. Competitive salary. Send resume to: WMS P.O. Box 36773, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

HAIR cutters/designers, excellent business opportunity. Self-contained booth for rent. St. Clair Shores. 776-2112, Caruso's.

HIRING servers, bartenders, busboys & dishwashers. Apply in person: L Bow Room, 28655 Schoenherr, Warren.

HOUSE Keeper to do light house cleaning for older adults in Mack/Moross area. Part time, flexible hours. Need reliable car. Calvary Center (313)881-3374.

LANDSCAPE company looking for lawn foreman, grass cutters, gardeners. Good references. 882-3676.

LANDSCAPE company needs reliable lawn cutters, neat in appearance, no experience necessary will train. (810)775-3078

LANDSCAPE firm seeking experienced dependable trustworthy people for all positions. Earn up to \$12 per hour, plus benefits. Call 313-881-6687

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Large Grosse Pointe lawn care company offers top wages to the right person is now hiring
EXPERIENCE
Garden Foreman
Lawn Foreman
Pesticide Applicators
also
HELPERS
CALL 313-885-9115

LAWN Maintenance- Dependable landscaper, gardener, shrub trimmer for crew serving Grosse Pointe area. Available April 1, 1996. Good pay & overtime hours. 810-398-9226 after 7:30 p.m.

LAWN maintenance- looking for experienced & reliable lawn cutters & gardeners, own transportation with drivers license a must. Company services the Harper Woods & Grosse Pointe area. Call 313-884-0515.

LAWN service company seeks 2 full time employees. 881-5537.

LAWN/ Landscape- Laborers, neat in appearance, all phases, needed immediately. Call for appointment. 810-778-0333.

MAINTENANCE & delivery person for Pet Shop. 3-6 p.m. daily, 1-6 p.m. Saturday. 881-9099

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

FREE Small Business Presentation
Public Invited-Bring a Friend
This stimulating and profitable 30 minute introductory workshop could change your life.
No experience Necessary
No Inventory No Deliveries
No Collections No Employees
No Products to Buy Excellent Income Potential
You can take control of your financial life!
There are many advantages to running a small business: independence, satisfaction, sheltering income and profits. If you are truly happy working for somebody else you should not attend. Be in business (full or part time) for yourself not by yourself.
Presentations given beginning on the hour from 1:00pm, 2:00pm, 3:00pm, 4:00pm and 7:00pm, Wednesday, April 10 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Avenue

Financial Administrative Assistant:

Administrative Assistant
Brokerage firm seeking an Administrative Assistant in Accounting Dept. with the following qualifications:

- Must be thoroughly familiar with Microsoft Word.
- Must have good math aptitude.
- Knowledge of Microsoft Excel a plus.
- Excellent phone skills.
- Organized and dependable.
- Confidentiality a must.

Qualified candidates should send resume with salary expectations to:

Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 43838, Detroit, MI 48243. EOE

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 313-526-0300.

LOCAL Interior Design firm seeks individual for in-store sales position. Decorating knowledge helpful. Hours flexible, but must work Saturdays. 313-886-1880

LOOKING for a select few good workers. Landscaping / lawn cutting. Good pay, references. 313-885-2248

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers. Apply after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack.

MANICURIST needed! Small clientele waiting. Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-881-0182

MARINE Service writer- individual must have good personality, phone skills & some secretarial. Good pay & benefits. Call 313-823-1900. Ask for Michael.

MASON & Labor Tender for Flagstone & brick terrace work, Grosse Pointe area. (810)293-7689

METTY YARD SERVICE

- Clean-ups spring and fall
 - Weekly lawn
 - Landscape design/ install
 - Sod/ seed
 - Power raking/ aerations
 - Shrubs trimmed
- PREPAID DISCOUNTS**
810-776-4055
810-773-4684

MODELS WANTED

Between ages of 7-23 to model casual and formal wear during this years 1996 Detroit pageants. Call 1-800-378-9770 ext. 1062.

MR. C'S DELI

No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay 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.

NANNIES NEEDED

Experienced in child care. Top salary/benefits. All areas. Live-in/live out. CALL NOW!

THE NANNY NETWORK

810-739-2100

PAINTERS needed for established Grosse Pointe company. Professionalism and reliability a must. Pay based on performance. Full time, year around. (810)777-5475

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAITRESS- apply within. 20513 Mack, after 11 a.m.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments
EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 372-8507
Equal Opportunity Employer

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

NEEDED immediately- part time sandwich maker experienced in gourmet ingredients, familiar with Panini sandwiches a plus. Must be neat, clean & dependable. References required. 4-5 hours per day. Call 313-886-9354 ASAP

NEIGHBORHOOD-CLUB: is taking applications for the following: Youth T-Ball Supervisors, Youth Soccer Referees, Youth Rollerblade Hockey Officials Youth and Adult Softball Umpires and Adult Softball Scorekeepers. Apply in person at the club; 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. Monday-Friday 9:00am-4:30pm. 313-885-4600.

NICE INCOME PART TIME

Our Harper Woods Business Office (Est. 1968). Seeking personable, sincere 7 dependable individuals who possess good telephone skills to oversee our sales/ order desk department. Customer/ rep contact enhanced with some sales background, however, will train. Management opportunity available. Minimum hours are 5-9:30 p.m. daily. 9-3 p.m. Saturday. Safe, pleasant, profitable with base salary, commission and generous bonus incentive plan. Leave message for Mr. Bryant. (313)886-1763

OFFICE position available with Belle-Isle area company. Receptionist duties include computer work. Will train the right person! You must be dependable and have reliable transportation. To arrange for an interview. Please contact Pamela Tuesday- Friday only between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 at 313-571-4807

PAPA Romano's Grosse Pointe. Help wanted. All positions, drivers get great tips! Premium pay for experienced help. All current pizza employees welcome. Hiring bonus after 30 days. 313-884-2040.

PART Time gardener, residential. May thru September 313-343-0536

PART time secretary/ housekeeper. Occasional overnight travel. 810-293-7171

PART time/ full time front desk position at popular downtown restaurant. Coat check, credit card, phones & carry outs. Flexible hours. 313-831-5940.

WAITSTAFF

Apply at: 1585 Franklin at Orleans East of Ren Cen. 2-4

WAITRESS- apply within. 20513 Mack, after 11 a.m.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

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WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments
EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 372-8507
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR

Grosse Pointe Schools Provide assistance to Director of Personnel. Exp. in personnel work with knowledge of payroll, benefits, U.C., W.C. employee relations and contract administration preferred. Working knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel required. Heavy database experience preferred. B.A. preferred. \$41,500. Exc. benefits. Immediate vacancy. Send resume ASAP to Grosse Pointe Schools, Department of Personnel, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe 48230. For details, call Job Hotline at 343-8888

POWER wash company needs crew members. \$7.00 hour. Must have car. 810-293-5674.

PRIVATE YACHT CLUB has openings for the following seasonal positions: Housekeeper, waitresses, dishwasher, yard work, certified life guard. Must be available week-ends, experience preferred. Send letter of interest or resume to: GLYC, 23900 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

RELIABLE person for early Saturday baking position. Call 313-885-4028, between 10am-5pm

THE Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic is looking for a part-time receptionist and all around worker. You must be polite, friendly and like animals. Some kennel work and light janitorial duties will be involved. You must be available 4 days a week, 2 p.m.- 8 p.m. and some weekends. Call 313-822-5707 between 12-4 p.m. or apply in person during the hours at: 15135 Kercheval.

TRAVEL AGENTS needed for Corporate and Leisure travel. Minimum 1 year experience on Worldspan or Saber. Salary plus benefits. Send resumes to: Box 03003 c/o: Anteebo Publishers, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

VANTAGE Valet is seeking dependable, courteous, clean cut attendants, (male and female), to provide exceptional service to patrons at our east side locations. Includes some weekend work. Call Adam, 886-8400

WAITRESS wanted. Experience. Willing to train. Days & afternoons. Call 313-885-1481.

WAITSTAFF needed, Grosse Pointe Bar and Grill. Evenings, part time days. 313-881-8895 Fax your ads 24 hours 882-1585

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments
EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 372-8507
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED- Experienced rough/ finish carpenters. Must have tools. Good pay. Call 313-823-2402.

YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR
Have you found your college education is only worth \$20-\$30k/year and are you building someone else's company? I need several starters to run my health & nutrition business - while building equity for themselves.
Serious Inquiries Only (810) 848-1147

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER need for late afternoons & evenings in your home. 2boys, 6 & 9 years. 810-779-1533

BABYSITTER needed for 1 child 3 evenings per week. Perfect for retiree or student. Must have transportation. 885-4034.

BABYSITTER needed Monday & Wednesday 5:30pm; to 9:30pm. 3 children 4, 5, 7. 810-294-9232

BABYSITTER, my home, 2 children 2 to 3 days per week. References, experienced with young children. 313-884-6497

COLLEGE student wanted for summer job babysitting for 3 boys in Grosse Pointe Park. 50 hours per week. Own transportation. 824-4348 or 824-4252 (machine).

EXPERIENCE babysitter, my home with own transportation, flexible hours, 3 days a week. References. (313)881-8812.

PART- time babysitter, mornings for kindergarten. Transportation required to Montclair. Call Thursday or after Monday April 8th, 884-8234.

SEEKING a responsible and caring individual to care for our 6 month old child in our home 3 days per week, from June to August. (313)884-4888

LOOK Classified Advertising 882-6900

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ACCOUNTS receivable. Successful candidate must have computer experience and at least 2 years related business experience. Please state salary requirements. Send resume to: Healthmark Industries, 22522 E. Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

DATA ENTRY CLERK Insurance Agency has opportunities available to persons seeking a data entry position. We are seeking detail-oriented individuals with good phone skills. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Send resume to: Personal P.O. Box 909 Warren, MI 48090-0909

DOWNTOWN title co. seeks full time secretary. Real estate, mortgage or title insurance experience preferred. Send resume to: box 02005, c/o Anteebo Publishers, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SECRETARY/ Housekeeper. Weight program role model, full time, live-in, nonsmoking. Extensive travel involved. 810-293-7171.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers seeks highly motivated experienced Salesperson.

Send reply to Box 08001, c/o Anteebo Publishers, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

GENERAL Contractor seeks dependable individual for front desk position. Computer experience & light bookkeeping skills necessary. Full time position offers a variety of tasks in a fast moving environment. \$8.00+ negotiable, depending on experience. Please mail resume to: Office Assistant, 724 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe 48230. No walk-ins please.

OFFICE assistant. Busy sales firm has part time opening. Monday- Friday, 9- 3, with some flexibility possible. This position requires 65 w.p.m. using Microsoft Word, ability to compose/ edit grammatically correct letter, enthusiastic, pleasant phone manner. \$9 per hour. Send resume with cover letter to: Office Manager, 20630 Harper, Suite 201, Harper Woods, MI 48225

PART-TIME Legal/ non-morner. Downtown 6 attorney law firm with pleasant offices needs secretary 2 to 3 days per week to handle overflow work. 3 years legal experience and WordPerfect proficiency required. Send resume with work references and salary requirements to: Office Manager, 2600 Buhl Bldg, 535 Griswold, Detroit, MI. 48226.

SECRETARY/ receptionist for Grosse Pointe law office, part time. \$6.50 to start. Fax resume to 313-882-8308.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL assistant position. 10-15 hours per week. Experience necessary, excellent salary. Please call 885-5009

DENTAL Assistant, part time, approximately 20 hours, 4 days per week. Experience preferred. 313-873-3533.

DENTAL Assistant- part time, St. Clair Shores area, flexible hours, experience preferred. (810)775-3960.

DENTAL Hygienist, part time for St. Clair Shores office. 810-772-4500

EXPERIENCED hygienist needed as an occasional on-call substitute. Work only when available. Grosse Pointe Woods office. 810-885-5009

EXPERIENCED medical receptionist (including light transcription) for sub specialty medical office. 3 days per week. Salary commensurate with experience plus pro rated benefits. Please send resume to box 01003, c/o Anteebo Publishers, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900

HYGIENIST- part time, flexible hours. Fraser. 313-885-3234.

MEDICAL assistant, experienced. Temporary position may become permanent. 313-885-5070.

MEDICAL biller/ receptionist, part time. Experienced with Medicare, Blue Cross, Stating & Collections. Send resume to: Management, 20845 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

207 HELP WANTED SALES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

RECLINE, RELAX & RESELL with the Classifieds

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL receptionist. Experience necessary. Medical manager experience a plus. Janice 810-773-6020. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY, full time for managed credit department for mental health substance abuse clinic. Must possess experience with billing & claims process. good phone & word processing skills. Full benefit package. Resume to: Secretary, 20811 Kelly Road, Suite #3, Eastpointe, MI48021

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

HOUSEKEEPER needed two days per week. Flexible with days. References. 313-886-8622.

HOUSEKEEPER/ residential aide, part time, live-in with salary for adult foster care home. 810-791-4286.

LIGHT housekeeping 1 to 2 hours mid-day, Monday- Thursday. Must walk the dog. 882-5468.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL SECRETARY

Part Time Downtown Detroit Law Firm looking for a reliable Legal Secretary to work 2 to 3 days per week. Must be experienced in civil litigation and have solid Word Perfect skills. Flexible hours/ days and competitive salary. Please send resume to: DeNardis, McCandless & Muller, P.C. 535 Griswold, Suite 800 Buhl Building Detroit, MI 48226 Attention: Administrator

LEGAL secretary, minimum 3 years litigation experience. Word Perfect 6.0 experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Resume to: 1Kennedy Square, Suite 1300, Detroit, MI 48226

LEGAL Secretary, minimum 3 years litigation experience. Word Perfect 6.0 experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Resume to: 1Kennedy Square, Suite 1300, Detroit, MI 48226

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205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL secretary. Garan, Lucow, Miller, Seward and Becker P.C. Defense firm has an immediate opening for legal secretary with prior litigation work experience. The ideal candidate will have excellent word processing skills, be able to handle a heavy work load in a fast paced environment and be well organized. We offer an excellent benefit package including parking. To be considered for this position, submit resume with salary requirements to: Human Resources, GLM, 1000 Woodbridge, Detroit, MI 48207 EOE

PROBATE Paralegal with accounting skills for Downtown Detroit Law Firm. Experience preferred. Experience with computers helpful. We offer competitive salary & benefits. Send resume & salary history to: Office Administrator: Berry, Moorman, King & Hudson. 600 Woodbridge Place, Detroit, MI. 48226. No phone calls please.

WE'D LIKE TO ADVISE YOU OF YOUR RIGHT TO AN EXCELLENT JOB.
Put your legal secretarial skills to work today. ADIA Personnel has immediate openings with a top Detroit-based law firm for the following positions:

LITIGATION SECRETARY — must be proficient in WP 5.1 and possess 3+ years general legal secretarial background in litigation and corporate venues. Salary - \$25,000/yr.

ENVIRONMENTAL LEGAL SECRETARY — must be organized, proficient in WP 5.1, possess 3+ years law firm experience and flexible working overtime. Salary - \$25,000/yr.

IMMIGRATION PRACTICE SECRETARY — must be proficient in WP 6.1 and MS WORD for Windows and possess 2+ years law firm experience. Computer database and proofreading experience also required. Salary - \$25,000/yr.

For a great fit between your skills and the right job, Call ADIA Today for an immediate interview.

ADIA THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE 313-963-2290

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

EXPERIENCED receptionist for Grosse Pointe Hair Salon. Part-time position. 313-884-9393

PART-TIME secretary wanted for Grosse Pointe area law office. 3-4 hours per day (you choose) 5 days per week. Send resume, including salary requirements and computer software experience to: P.O. Box 36573, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

207 HELP WANTED SALES

"AVON" Representatives needed! Great earnings! \$100-1200/ month. No door to door required. 1-800-423-7112

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity. Reputable international cosmetic firm, Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experience necessary. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!

- * Free Pre-licensing classes
- * Exclusive Success Systems Programs
- * Variety Of Commission Plans

Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

CAREER burnout, ready for change? Executive income, full or part time. Fastest growing division of a 90 year old health care company expanding in Michigan. Stock option plan. 800-858-8091.

DISCOVERY TOYS. Balance career & family with a flexible home based business. 313-343-0090.

HOT-NEW SUNTAN product company seeks enthusiastic, aggressive sales people. Product being offered in Michigan for the first time. All territories open. Commission on Gross Sales. Contact Rick Wilkes 313-881-4845 or Fax resume to 313-881-0515

SALES/EMPLOYEE GNC Pointe Plaza. Friendly, people oriented, health conscious, sales experience preferred. Part-time. (313)881-4462

SPARKY Herbert's seeks catering coordinator with maturity and experience. Full-time salary plus commission and benefits. 313-824-4280.

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

CREATIVE enthusiastic, fun loving female college student wants to watch your kids! Lots of experience. Grosse Pointe native/ references. Minimum 40 plus hours per week for summer. Also will sit overnight, weekends. Call Hope at 313-886-9299.

FEMALE student looking for permanent nanny position. Call Magda at 313-892-5371

SITTER wanted, 2 or 3 mornings a week, occasional evenings. Non-smoker, references. 313-885-5622

301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL

GROSSE Pointe mother looking for secretarial work part or full time. References. 313-885-6673.

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

SPECIALIZED HOME CARE SERVICES

NEED EXTRA ASSISTANCE?
We are here for you. We provide reliable, caring professionals, up to 24 hours a day.

- RNs/LPNs
- Homemakers
- Companions
- Live-in Services
- Sitters
- PTs/OTs

Compassionate care... when you need it the most.
Call us at:
313-884-0721
Insured/bonded/tested
Serving the Grosse Pointes

A+ Live-ins, Ltd.
24-hour Live-in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured
779-7977

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

CERTIFIED Teacher providing playful child care in licensed home. Full/part/summer time. In/outdoor activities. Meals included. 10 Mile/ I-94. 779-4459.

JUNE'S Learning Center. Summer only day care. Licensed & insured certified teacher. 810-775-0235.

Our Home Is Your Home
Licensed child day care service. Infant/ CPR Certified. TLC, meals, Naptime.
Mrs. Cynthia
810-771-4751

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

ALWAYS on the go, no time to clean, do laundry or iron? Let me do it for you! Responsible, experienced. Reasonable rates. 810-791-6893

CLEANING lady available Monday, Tuesday & Thursday. Reasonable, reliable, references. 885-7740.

ENGLISH lady with small family cleaning business now has openings. 8 years of cleaning Grosse Pointe homes. Reliable, flexible & individual service. 810-775-1902

EXPECT THE BEST
European Style House-cleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call anytime.
(313)884-0721

FRIENDLY Cleaning Service, Insured & Bonded. Call (810)774-5400, (313)881-8480

GAIL'S good housekeeping, when you need your home cleaned. Please call 810-774-5975

GOOD general cleaning. Mature, dependable, reasonable. Give us a call, Geri & Leslie., 810-778-6171.

HOUSECLEANING by Susan and Susie. Over 20 years experience. References. 313-891-7355 810-773-6696

JUNE'S House Cleaning. General house cleaning. Reasonable rates. Office/ house. 810-264-3326 days only.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

SERVING GROSSE POINT. Harper woods woman to clean your home. Excellent references. (313)839-1091.

SPARKLING clean/ ready for spring! Call Margaret for thorough residential cleaning. Experienced. 810-774-8296

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

WORKING Women cleaning service. Will clean your home, office, apartment. Bonded, insured. 313-368-3140

306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING

HOUSE SITTING and animals! References available. Days, weeks, months. 313-882-3286

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED nursing assistant available for private duty afternoon shift. Monday- Friday. 886-0847.

LPN AND HHA will do in-home, 24 hour care. Grosse Pointe references, others. Call Mary 313-882-7148

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE cash register-National 1901, brass, marble. Best offer. 313-885-3252.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5
313-428-9357

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza
Open 7 days, 10-5
(810)765-1119

MINGLES has antiques, collectibles, hand crafts, new & resale fashions. 17330 E. Warren. 313-343-2828.

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.

404 BICYCLES

BRAND new Weslo Cardio-Glyde (Heathrider). Best offer. Call 313-372-5109

SCHWINN Worldsport bikes. Matching male & female models with child-seat. \$75.00 each. 313-881-5470

405 COMPUTERS

486DX2/80 Multimedia computer; CD-ROM, Soundblaster 16, large tower case, monitor, extra, \$850. 886-5518.

AFFORDABLE IBM computers with many extras. Perfect for new users and students. Must see to believe. 313-833-8851

CITIZEN GSX 230 color printer, like new, 2 color kits, \$100. 882-7510.

FOR SALE: 10 year old Texas Instruments business computer system with four hard drives/ file servers and 25 monitors with keyboards. Make offer. Call John Minnis at 313-343-5590.

408 FURNITURE

ANTIQUE Mahogany dining set- 3 leaves extends to 8', 8 chairs, excellent condition. \$2,800. 343-0428.

BEAUTIFUL French country furniture, 2 loveseats matching pillows, 1 chair/ ottoman. 810-791-0432, 810-777-4448.

DINING table, Duncan Phyfe, 38"D, 58"W, 31"H with leaf, \$325. 885-8905.

ETHAN Allen couch, distressed pine, maple hutch top, small tables, reclining chair. 810-445-2637.

ETHAN Allen square coffee table, solid brass with glass top, 1 year old. Paid \$950. Asking \$350. 313-882-8903.

HENREDON cocktail table, 45" square, "goatskin" finish (marble like cream lacquer), \$235. 884-4479.

LANE wingback recliner, mauve flame stitch. \$250. (313)885-8905.

408 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY INTERIOR
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. WASHINGTON ROYAL OAK, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/Main Street exit.)
Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday and Sunday

Chippendale mahogany block front chests. Fantastic inlaid and plain mahogany dining room tables (some banquet size), 4 Queen Anne mahogany arm chairs, Kittinger Queen Anne game table, set of 12 hand painted Anysley plates (made in England), set of dishes (similar to Lenox), Hepplewhite mahogany inlaid sideboards, Governor Winthrop secretary desks (large and small, breakfast/ china cabinets/ curio cabinets (some with glass on three sides), executive desk with inlaid leather top (Partners style), Chippendale blockfront secretary desk (cylinder lid), Waterford crystal lamp, figurine lamps, (pair). Stiffel lamps and more. Hendredon mahogany game table (converts to dinette table- leaf inside table) carved legs with ball & claw feet, much more.
810-545-4110

OAK dining set, buffet, breakfast, table, 6 chairs. \$1250. 313-885-3622.

SOLID oak game table with 4 barrel chairs, \$795. 884-4273 evenings.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. Call 1-800-935-9999, ext. 4711, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. EST

COUCH and loveseat with oak trim, \$300/best. Large picture windows. Large dog crate. 810-463-3269.

FISHER Price carseat, gate. Graco Regency LTD stroller also double stroller. 882-8903

FOUR steel arch style buildings, 40X30 was \$6100 now \$2990. 40X58 was \$11,250 now \$5900 50X76 was \$13,850 now \$6300. 50X150 was \$23,000 now \$15,300. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340.

HOME Owners! Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk on your home, \$250. deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, call Classic Insurance Agency, 810-790-6600

JAMES A. MONNING BOOKSELLER
Select Books Bought And Sold
11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday through Saturday
4928 Cadieux Rd.
Near E. Warren
884-7323

KANGAROD electric golf cart, includes battery case and charger. Battery not included. 313-882-2630.

LARGE harvest table and 4 chairs GE 19.5. Proper double oven, gas stove. Kitchen-Aid built-in dishwasher. Electric treadmill. Small computer. 2-35mm. cameras and lenses. 313-881-1839

NEW patio furniture. 38x60 rectangle glass top table, 2swivel chairs; 2stationary chairs; 8-1/2 ft. umbrella. New \$1078, make offer. 3478 Yorkshire. 313-885-7896

NORDIC Trac Walk Fit, \$300. Wtone Exercise, \$250. Weslo Flex CTS stepper and weight machine, \$200. 313-881-5034.

NORDIC Track Pro- with electronics. \$400. 810-777-7481.

NORDIC-TRAK Sequoia. Used 2 months. \$350. Marcy body bar 2000 home gym. \$175. 313-521-5096

PENDLETON suits & skirts, size 6. Best offer. 884-4273 evenings.

PLYMOUTH Voyager 4 full wheel covers. New in box. \$290. 882-0154.

PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

RECLAIMED red city street bricks. 65,000 in stock 810-468-6914

301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL

GROSSE Pointe mother looking for secretarial work part or full time. References. 313-885-6673.

SITTER wanted, 2 or 3 mornings a week, occasional evenings. Non-smoker, references. 313-885-5622

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303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

CERTIFIED Teacher providing playful child care in licensed home. Full/part/summer time. In/outdoor activities. Meals included. 10 Mile/ I-94. 779-4459.

JUNE'S Learning Center. Summer only day care. Licensed & insured certified teacher. 810-775-0235.

Our Home Is Your Home
Licensed child day care service. Infant/ CPR Certified. TLC, meals, Naptime.
Mrs. Cynthia
810-771-4751

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ALWAYS on the go, no time to clean, do laundry or iron? Let me do it for you! Responsible, experienced. Reasonable rates. 810-791-6893

CLEANING lady available Monday, Tuesday & Thursday. Reasonable, reliable, references. 885-7740.

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European Style House-cleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call anytime.
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Antiques & Collectibles
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Open 7 Days, 10 to 5
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MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza
Open 7 days, 10-5
(810)765-1119

MINGLES has antiques, collectibles, hand crafts, new & resale fashions. 17330 E. Warren. 313-343-2828.

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.

8400/HS Compugraphic Photo-Typesetting Unit with 31 Fonts

4000Z Compugraphic Zebra Processor

Also Available:
Paper Cassettes, Chemistry, Paper, Extra Rollers and Miscellaneous Spare Parts

Best Reasonable Offer
Call Charles Krasner
313 882-6090
Fax: 313 882-7165

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.

BOOKS
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LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
810-545-4300
Open 7 Days
Books Bought In Your Home At 50% Off!

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
313-961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1965
- Clip and Save this ad -

407 FIREWOOD

Finest Northern Hardwood
EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY MIXED HARDWOOD
Oak • Ash • Hickory
Maple • Wild Cherry
1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed
- Delivery Included -
Sacking Available
11th Year
810-264-9725
Birch & Fruitwoods Available
Fax your ads 24 hours
882-1585

411 JEWELRY

WATCH- 18K solid yellow gold men's "Piaget Polo". Gold band with date, model No. 458307. Beautiful heavy dress piece. Retail for \$23,000. More prestigious than Rolex. Seldom worn. Like new, price negotiable at tremendous savings. Leave message. Mr. Coyle, 313-886-1763

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ALL new Sony playstation. Games & controllers. Also portable CD player and comics /cards. 313-886-8904

ANTIQUES WANTED
.Oriental Rugs
.Paintings
.Furniture

JASMINE GALLERY
Troy 810-637-7770

ARIENS ST504 large self-propelled snowblower, good condition. Best offer. Call Paul at The Neighborhood Club, 885-4600.

BRAND new Kirby vacuum plus attachments. Retail \$1,400. Asking \$900. (810)398-9677.

408 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY INTERIOR
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. WASHINGTON ROYAL OAK, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/Main Street exit.)
Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday and Sunday

Chippendale mahogany block front chests. Fantastic inlaid and plain mahogany dining room tables (some banquet size), 4 Queen Anne mahogany arm chairs, Kittinger Queen Anne game table, set of 12 hand painted Anysley plates (made in England), set of dishes (similar to Lenox), Hepplewhite mahogany inlaid sideboards, Governor Winthrop secretary desks (large and small, breakfast/ china cabinets/ curio cabinets (some with glass on three sides), executive desk with inlaid leather top (Partners style), Chippendale blockfront secretary desk (cylinder lid), Waterford crystal lamp, figurine lamps, (pair). Stiffel lamps and more. Hendredon mahogany game table (converts to dinette table- leaf inside table) carved legs with ball & claw feet, much more.
810-545-4110

OAK dining set, buffet, breakfast, table, 6 chairs. \$1250. 313-885-3622.

SOLID oak game table with 4 barrel chairs, \$795. 884-4273 evenings.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. Call 1-800-935-9999, ext. 4711, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. EST

COUCH and loveseat with oak trim, \$300/best. Large picture windows. Large dog crate. 810-463-3269.

FISHER Price carseat, gate. Graco Regency LTD stroller also double stroller. 882-8903

FOUR steel arch style buildings, 40X30 was \$6100 now \$2990. 40X58 was \$11,250 now \$5900 50X76 was \$13,850 now \$6300. 50X150 was \$23,000 now \$15,300. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340.

HOME Owners! Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk on your home, \$250. deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, call Classic Insurance Agency, 810-790-6600

JAMES A. MONNING BOOKSELLER
Select Books Bought And Sold
11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday through Saturday
4928 Cadieux Rd.
Near E. Warren
884-7323

KANGAROD electric golf cart, includes battery case and charger. Battery not included. 313-882-2630.

LARGE harvest table and 4 chairs GE 19.5. Proper double oven, gas stove. Kitchen-Aid built-in dishwasher. Electric treadmill. Small computer. 2-35mm. cameras and lenses. 313-881-1839

NEW patio furniture. 38x60 rectangle glass top table, 2swivel chairs; 2stationary chairs; 8-1/2 ft. umbrella. New \$1078, make offer. 3478 Yorkshire. 313-885-7896

NORDIC Trac Walk Fit, \$300. Wtone Exercise, \$250. Weslo Flex CTS stepper and weight machine, \$200. 313-881-5034.

NORDIC Track Pro- with electronics. \$400. 810-777-7481.

NORDIC-TRAK Sequoia. Used 2 months. \$350. Marcy body bar 2000 home gym. \$175. 313-521-5096

PENDLETON suits & skirts, size 6. Best offer. 884-4273 evenings.

PLYMOUTH Voyager 4 full wheel covers. New in box. \$290. 882-0154.

PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

RECLAIMED red city street bricks. 65,000 in stock 810-468-6914

301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL

GROSSE Pointe mother looking for secretarial work part or full time. References. 313-885-6673.

SITTER wanted, 2 or 3 mornings a week, occasional evenings. Non-smoker, references. 313-885-5622

301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL

GROSSE Pointe mother looking for secretarial work part or full time. References. 313-885-6673.

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

CERTIFIED Teacher providing playful child care in licensed home. Full/part/summer time. In/outdoor activities. Meals included. 10 Mile/ I-94. 779-4459.

JUNE'S Learning Center. Summer only day care. Licensed & insured certified teacher. 810-775-0235.

Our Home Is Your Home
Licensed child day care service. Infant/ CPR Certified. TLC, meals, Naptime.
Mrs. Cynthia
810-771-4751

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

ALWAYS on the go, no time to clean, do laundry or iron? Let me do it for you! Responsible, experienced. Reasonable rates. 810-791-6893

CLEANING lady available Monday, Tuesday & Thursday. Reasonable, reliable, references. 885-7740.

ENGLISH lady with small family cleaning business now has openings. 8 years of cleaning Grosse Pointe homes. Reliable, flexible & individual service. 810-775-1902

EXPECT THE BEST
European Style House-cleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call anytime.
(313)884-0721

FRIENDLY Cleaning Service, Insured & Bonded. Call (810)774-5400, (313)881-8480

GAIL'S good housekeeping, when you need your home cleaned. Please call 810-774-5975

GOOD general cleaning. Mature, dependable, reasonable. Give us a call, Geri & Leslie., 810-778-6171.

HOUSECLEANING by Susan and Susie. Over 20 years experience. References. 313-891-7355 810-773-6696

JUNE'S House Cleaning. General house cleaning. Reasonable rates. Office/ house. 810-264-3326 days only.

306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING

HOUSE SITTING and animals! References available. Days, weeks, months. 313-882-3286

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED nursing assistant available for private duty afternoon shift. Monday- Friday. 886-0847.

LPN AND HHA will do in-home, 24 hour care. Grosse Pointe references, others. Call Mary 313-882-7148

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE cash register-National 1901, brass, marble. Best offer. 313-885-3252.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5
313-428-9357

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza
Open 7 days, 10-5
(810)765-1119

MINGLES has antiques, collectibles, hand crafts, new & resale fashions. 17330 E. Warren. 313-343-2828.

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.

8400/HS Compugraphic Photo-Typesetting Unit with 31 Fonts

4000Z Compugraphic Zebra Processor

Also Available:
Paper Cassettes, Chemistry, Paper, Extra Rollers and Miscellaneous Spare Parts

Best Reasonable Offer
Call Charles Krasner
313 882-6090
Fax: 313 882-7165

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.

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Open 7 Days
Books Bought In Your Home At 50% Off!

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
313-961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore Since 1965
- Clip and Save this ad -

407 FIREWOOD

Finest Northern Hardwood
EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY MIXED HARDWOOD
Oak • Ash • Hickory
Maple • Wild Cherry
1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed
- Delivery Included -
Sacking Available
11th Year
810-264-9725
Birch & Fruitwoods Available
Fax your ads 24 hours
882-1585

411 JEWELRY

WATCH- 18K solid yellow gold men's "Piaget Polo". Gold band with date, model No. 458307. Beautiful heavy dress piece. Retail for \$23,000. More prestigious than Rolex. Seldom worn. Like new, price negotiable at tremendous savings. Leave message. Mr. Coyle, 313-886-1763

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ALL new Sony playstation. Games & controllers. Also portable CD player and comics /cards. 313-886-8904

ANTIQUES WANTED
.Oriental Rugs
.Paintings
.Furniture

JASMINE GALLERY
Troy 810-637-7770

ARIENS ST504 large self-propelled snowblower, good condition. Best offer. Call Paul at The Neighborhood Club, 885-4600.

BRAND new Kirby vacuum plus attachments. Retail \$1,400. Asking \$900. (810)398-9677.

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FOUR steel arch style buildings, 40X30 was \$6100

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL
ROLEX watches - buy, sell trade and service. Also buying and selling other fine watches. 810-293-2612	USED PIANOS Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID	MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society will be holding Pet Adoptions on Saturday, April 6, 1996 at Petcare Superstore, Eastbrook Commons, 9 Mile & Gratiot between 12:00 and 4:00 p.m. For questions, call Corinne Martin at 313-884-9009.	1986 Chrysler Fifth Avenue , new brakes/ exhaust/ alternator. Looks good. \$2300. 313-521-4910.	1990 Town Car Signature Series , 90,000 miles, excellent condition. \$10,500. Days 313-496-0323. Evening after 7 p.m. 313-881-5923	1985 Pontiac Grand Prix SUPERIOR condition, new everything, GREAT first car! \$2,500/ best. 313-640-9328.	1991 Honda Civic LX , 4door, air, cassette, Michelin Tires. New battery, timing belt, alignment. \$5,900. 886-6209	1992 Jeep Cherokee Laredo , one owner, 42,000 miles, loaded. 100,000 mile warranty. \$13,900. 313-527-1044
SHOTGUN , 12 Ga. Browning, auto, 5 Lt. weight model, vent rib, variable chokes, brand new in box. \$500 firm. 313-881-3261.	415 WANTED TO BUY 1955- 1972 Automobile parts , accessories, literature, memorabilia, advertising, promotional items, etc. (810)293-0957	PLEASE DON'T DELAY! Spare or Neuter Your Pet Today! An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless number of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litterers being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.	1973 Chrysler New Yorker , 2nd owner, 36,000 original, many options. Mint condition. \$5800. 313-464-1934.	1992 Towncar , 51,000 miles, loaded, CD player, immaculate condition. \$15,000. (313)882-0784	1978 Pontiac Catalina- V8 , runs excellent, new brakes, exhaust. \$700/ firm. 881-7104.	1989 HONDA CIVIC Hatch Great College car. 4-speed, highway miles. Excellent condition. \$3700/ best. 810-773-8958.	CHEROKEE 1994 , Sport 4x4, 6 cylinder, 4 door, all power, low miles, like new. \$15,500. 810-778-0384, Pager, 313-705-7568.
ST. MARGARET'S , mom to mom children's resale. April 13th, 10 to 2. 21201 Thirteen Mile, SCS.	BUYING china (complete or partial sets). Call Jan 810-731-8139 after 6.	WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMIC SERVICE SOURCES Call us at: 313-891-7188 Anti-Cruelty Association	1985 Dodge 600- new tires, complete new exhaust system, runs great, 87,000 miles. \$1,250. (313)882-8296.	1989 Buick LeSabre wagon- 9 passenger, BIG, some rust, runs great. \$3,800. 810-779-1323.	1988 Sporty red 2 door Buick Regal , fully loaded with luxurious leather interior. Well cared for, spotless. Asking \$4100. 884-7763.	1986 Honda Accord LXI , very good condition. Many extras. \$3500/ Best offer. 313-884-3555. Pager 810-518-9390.	608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS TIRES ALARMS
TWO white patio umbrellas \$50/ each; 4 natural linen Roman shades 61.5", 62.5", 63.25", 91.5" wide, all 61" long; Door 28.75" wide by 71" long; 7 taupe Moire Roman shades, 3 at 28.75" wide by 71.5" long, 2 at 31.5" wide by 64" long, 44.75" wide by 64" long, 55.5" wide by 64" long. All lined & new \$50/ each. (313)885-4019.	BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John 882-5642.	PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For information Carolyn House 884-8855	1988 New Yorker , 89,000 miles, fully loaded. \$3,600. Grosse Pointe car. (313)882-4931	1987 Buick Century- blue , 87,500 miles. \$1,800. (313)885-0415	1993 Suburban , 39,000 miles. Every option. Alarm. Mint. Must see! \$22,500. 810-445-0524	1994 Hyundai Excel Hatchback- 4 cylinder, auto, air, stereo cassette, 4,000 miles! Warranty. \$6,500. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000.	AUTO ALARMS & ACCESSORIES Save on Auto Insurance • Remote Starts • Keyless Entry • Truck Accessories advanced automotive accessories 33272 Groesbeck • Fraser 810-294-3979
WASHER & Dryer Whirlpool , excellent condition. \$400. Amana Radarange microwave with wooden stand \$150. (810)759-0659.	GUITARS , banjos, mandolins and ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	1987 New Yorker . Excellent condition. Fully loaded, leather interior. \$2,900. 313-882-4210	1986 Buick Century T-type , 6 cylinder, excellent car. \$1,750. No phone calls before 9 a.m. (313)884-8277	1988 Sporty red 2 door Buick Regal , fully loaded with luxurious leather interior. Well cared for, spotless. Asking \$4100. 884-7763.	1993 INFINITY G20 , air, leather, moonroof, bright red \$12,900. (313)417-2240	609 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS
WOLFF Tanning Beds TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial Home Units From \$199.00 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-842-1305	LIONEL O Gauge trains & accessories. In good condition preferably with box. Also looking for early older copies of Alcoholics Anonymous in good condition. 882-9307.	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	1981 Omni- needs muffler , runs & drives, 5 speed, \$175/ best. (313)640-4781.	1985 Buick LeSabre- 4 door, V8, power windows, brake, steering. Reliable. \$1,350. 885-3714	1988 Buick Century- blue , 87,500 miles. \$1,800. (313)885-0415	1993 Mazda MX6 LS- hunter green, every option includes transferable 5 year or 100,000 mile warranty. \$10,999. (810)294-8933	610 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS
OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing equipment wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-8799.	THE GOLD SHOPPE 22121 GRATIOT EASTPOINTE 810-774-0966 All transactions strictly confidential	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	1995 Plymouth Neon Sport- 4 door, auto, air, one owner, very clean! \$8,450. Rinke Pontiac. 810-756-5100.	1979 Buick LeSabre , 85,000 original miles, mint condition, new motor. \$1700/ best. 884-5336.	1986 Buick Century T-type , 6 cylinder, excellent car. \$1,750. No phone calls before 9 a.m. (313)884-8277	1970 Mercedes 280- Needs restoration has not run since 1991. Best offers, Evenings. 313-885-1197.	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS
SMALL/ med. female , spayed Bassett mix, age 5. Needs to adopt new owners. Gentle, mannerly, loving. Good with kids & pets. Shots, current. Sees Dr. Herzog. 313-882-1682. leave message.	STERLING GOLD & GIFTS BUYING & SELLING Gold Diamonds Jewelry Watches • Coins • Silver • Oil Paintings • Dolls • Stained Glass • Sports cards • Old Toys • Promotional Model cars FREE Stained Glass Angel with a \$15 Sale- purchase Offer ends May 4, 1996 810-783-2223 CHIPPEWA VALLEY SHOPPING PLAZA 21366 Hall Rd. Between Lakeside & I-94	604 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	1987 Plymouth Reliant LE- 2 door, 1 owner, excellent condition, 82,000 miles. \$2,495. 810-779-0715, evenings.	1993 Camaro , red, non-smokers, like new, under warranty, loaded. Must sell, \$11,900. 810-790-4610.	1988 Buick Century T-type , 6 cylinder, excellent car. \$1,750. No phone calls before 9 a.m. (313)884-8277	1979 MG Midget , excellent condition. \$3800. 810-996-9792.	1995 GMC Suburban SLT- 4x4, leather, warranty, rear air, perfect! \$27,950. Rinke Pontiac. 810-756-5100.
SHOTGUNS , rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 810-478-3437.	SWAROVSKI Collector buying! Lovebirds: \$2900., Woodpeckers: \$900. Cash. Leave message, Ed 810-773-5000.	605 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	1989 Ford Thunderbird . Well maintained, all power. \$4,500. Call 313-824-3143 after 5pm.	1982 CAMARO . Original owner, garaged. Clean. Good second car for transportation. Under \$2,000 313-886-3454.	1989 Buick LeSabre , 85,000 original miles, mint condition, new motor. \$1700/ best. 884-5336.	1993 Mitsubishi 3000 GTVR4- Fully loaded, 34,000 miles. \$23,000/ offer. Call for details. 313-886-7563.	1995 GMC Sierra Extended Cab Z71, 4x4, 350 V-8, all options, 16,000 miles, perfect! \$22,750. Rinke Pontiac. 810-756-5100.
TOP cash for gold , diamonds, jewelry and watches. American Pawn Broker, 32571 Gratiot, Roseville. Located between 14 Mile and Macomb Mall. Monday through Saturday, 10 to 8. 810-293-2612	FREE to good home! Female kitty, 2 1/2 years. Black/ gray stripe, front de-clawed, spayed. Adorable! 882-3013	606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL	1988 Festiva LX , air, AM/FM cassette stereo, 5 speed. Excellent condition! \$1,650./ best. 313-884-8782	1986 Cavalier- runs good , looks good. \$750/ best offer. (313)640-4781.	1988 Buick Century T-type , 6 cylinder, excellent car. \$1,750. No phone calls before 9 a.m. (313)884-8277	1991 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, excellent condition, loaded. \$6500. 810-996-9792.	1997 Chevy G-20 cargo van , V-6, automatic, carpeted, many new parts. Mechanically sound, excellent work van. \$2800. 810-790-4610.
BUY, sell, consign most instruments. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot. (810)775-7758.	FREE to good home! Mother/ daughter Beagles, cages included. Good family dogs. 881-3547.	607 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	1990 Ford Thunderbird . Well maintained, all power. \$4,500. Call 313-824-3143 after 5pm.	1985 Celebrity wagon , 6 cylinder. \$500 or best. 810-445-6747.	1989 Buick LeSabre , 85,000 original miles, mint condition, new motor. \$1700/ best. 884-5336.	1993 Toyota Camry LE- 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, new condition. \$13,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000	1987 Ford Aerostar- Excellent condition, air, \$3,900. 886-8556 after 6 p.m.
CASH PAID FOR MOST PIANOS IN 24 HOURS IMMEDIATE PICK UP AVAILABLE By Professional Movers (810)997-0032	HAPPY TAILS K-9 Rescue Dogs & Puppies available. Call 313-882-8269 for available dogs & adopt a pet schedule.	608 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	1989 Ford Escort LX , 5 speed, air, power steering, CD player. Asking \$2300. 810-294-7985.	1994 Chevrolet S-10 LS Pickup. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, liner, tonneau, A/C; CD; 20K, immaculate. \$10,500. 885-0930	1988 Buick Century T-type , 6 cylinder, excellent car. \$1,750. No phone calls before 9 a.m. (313)884-8277	1991 Toyota Tercel- Air , 2 door, 60K, very clean. \$4,500. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1984 GMC Rally STX window van, 305 engine, newer transmission, power windows/ locks, rear heater, many new parts. Call for details. \$2200/ offer. 810-790-4610.
GUITARS , banjos and mandolins, ukers wanted. Collector. 886-4522.	QUICK MONEY We pay cash for all furniture antiques, lamps, oil paintings, Oriental rugs. Hours: 10a.m.-5p.m. Morang Cadillac	609 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	1986 Country Squire wagon , wood grain. \$3400. 810-775-8507.	1984 Chevrolet Corvette- Leather , power seats, glass tops, CD, auto, low miles, warranty. \$24,500. Rinke Pontiac, 810-756-5100.	1988 Buick Century T-type , 6 cylinder, excellent car. \$1,750. No phone calls before 9 a.m. (313)884-8277	1990 Toyota Tercel- EZ Hatchback, one owner, dependable. \$2,950. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1993 Grand Voyager LE- V6, 70K, excellent condition! New tires, loaded, \$9,900. Central Leasing 313-885-4840, 839-4462 eves.
OLDER drums , percussion bells, xylophones, marimbas, etc. Steve, 313-248-4366.	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS	1987 Lincoln Continental , Dark Blue, loaded, clean. \$4500. Call 313-885-4886	1993 Chevrolet Beretta- Auto, air, CD player, one owner, low miles, clean! \$8,250. Rinke Pontiac, 810-756-5100.	1988 Buick Century T-type , 6 cylinder, excellent car. \$1,750. No phone calls before 9 a.m. (313)884-8277	1991 Toyota Tercel- Air , 2 door, 60K, very clean. \$4,500. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1987 Ford Aerostar- Excellent condition, air, \$3,900. 886-8556 after 6 p.m.
605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS	1988 Lincoln Mark VII- Bill Blast edition, extra clean, \$6,850/ best offer. (313)640-4781.	1993 Chevrolet Storm , perfect condition, 24,000 miles. 5-speed, A/C, \$7,500/ best. Joe Marino, 313-697-5679 weekdays 9-5.	1989 Ford Granada , 6 cylinder, 63,000 miles. Runs, needs work. \$400. 884-4230.	1990 Toyota Tercel- EZ Hatchback, one owner, dependable. \$2,950. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000.	1988 Ford Aerostar- Excellent condition, air, \$3,900. 886-8556 after 6 p.m.
605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	1987 Mustang- super clean, runs great. \$2,500. Call after 5, (810)775-3316.	1987 Olds Calais Supreme- auto, air, loaded. Need nothing- Mint. \$3,390. 313-372-1003.	1988 Lincoln Continental , Dark Blue, loaded, clean. \$4500. Call 313-885-4886	1991 Toyota Camry LE- 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, new condition. \$13,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000	1987 Chevy G-20 cargo van , V-6, automatic, carpeted, many new parts. Mechanically sound, excellent work van. \$2800. 810-790-4610.
605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	1992 Mustang LX 5.0 Convertible. Limited edition, Vibrant Red, White Top with White Boot, White Wheels, White Leather, 5-speed, Power everything including drivers seat and lumbar supports, factory alarm with 2 remotes, premium sound with graphic EQ, showroom condition, non-smoking & no winters. Asking Price \$14,500. Call 313-886-5014.	1987 Olds Toronado excellent condition. Air, power steering/ brakes, am/fm stereo. Asking \$1,700. Call Vic (810)445-0217 or (810)-286-4770 (work).	1988 Lincoln Mark VII- Bill Blast edition, extra clean, \$6,850/ best offer. (313)640-4781.	1991 Toyota Camry LE- 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, new condition. \$13,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000	1987 Chevy G-20 cargo van , V-6, automatic, carpeted, many new parts. Mechanically sound, excellent work van. \$2800. 810-790-4610.
605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Loaded, black. Excellent condition. Nice! \$7,800. 313-886-9514	1987 Olds Calais Supreme- auto, air, loaded. Need nothing- Mint. \$3,390. 313-372-1003.	1988 Lincoln Mark VII- Bill Blast edition, extra clean, \$6,850/ best offer. (313)640-4781.	1991 Toyota Camry LE- 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, new condition. \$13,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000	1987 Chevy G-20 cargo van , V-6, automatic, carpeted, many new parts. Mechanically sound, excellent work van. \$2800. 810-790-4610.
605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	1993 Oldsmobile 98 Elite. Like new. 28,000 miles. \$15,995. 313-885-2301	1987 Olds Calais Supreme- auto, air, loaded. Need nothing- Mint. \$3,390. 313-372-1003.	1988 Lincoln Mark VII- Bill Blast edition, extra clean, \$6,850/ best offer. (313)640-4781.	1991 Toyota Camry LE- 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, new condition. \$13,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000	1987 Chevy G-20 cargo van , V-6, automatic, carpeted, many new parts. Mechanically sound, excellent work van. \$2800. 810-790-4610.
605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	1995 Pontiac Sunfire Coupe- Moonroof, aluminum wheels, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, auto, air, 10,000 miles, perfect! \$12,950. Rinke Pontiac, 810-756-5100.	1987 Olds Calais Supreme- auto, air, loaded. Need nothing- Mint. \$3,390. 313-372-1003.	1988 Lincoln Mark VII- Bill Blast edition, extra clean, \$6,850/ best offer. (313)640-4781.	1991 Toyota Camry LE- 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, new condition. \$13,800. Rinke Toyota, 810-758-2000	1987 Chevy G-20 cargo van , V-6, automatic, carpeted, many new parts. Mechanically sound, excellent work van. \$2800. 810-790-4610.
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701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
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GROSSE Pointe Park- Bedford, near Windmill Pointe. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial. Natural fireplace, den, kitchen with eating space and appliances, sunroom, central air, 2 car garage. \$1,400. Eastside Management Company, 884-4887 or call 821-5130

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT
LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom corner townhouse. neutral colors. Available May 15th. \$650 per month plus security. Call after 7 p.m. 810-774-1024.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
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723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN
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ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side, 1 bedroom, \$290 includes heat, appliances. 313-885-0031.

MOROSS- one bedroom apartment, walking distance to St. John Hospital, Farmer Jacks & banks. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 810-852-4027.

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ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom condo. \$275 per month, plus security and 1/2 utilities. Prefer conservative male student with references. 313-881-6862.

719 ROOMS FOR RENT
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HARBOR SPRINGS, Lake Michigan, sandy beachfront 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1950. Efficiency cottage. \$750; or both for \$2450. 313-429-9459 or 313-761-1346

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ST. John Hospital area- \$260 per month. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Call Craig 884-9035.

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• Scrape and wire brush wall, removing all dirt, insuring a good bond
• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement
• Trowel grade tar and 6-mil visqueque applied to wall
• Run hose in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake bleeder(s) if necessary
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- Condos/Apt./Flats, p. 7

VOL 5, NO.13

April 4, 1996

Lilies remain a symbol of the Easter season

Lilies and onions are the "Upstairs-Downstairs" of the lily family.

It is hard to believe that the lowly but indispensable vegetable and the regal flower which has come to be a symbol of the Easter season can be at all related.

Onions and lilies originated in central Asia in the region of Iran, Beluchistan and Afghanistan and were known to the Chaldeans long before the beginning of the Christian era.

In ancient Egypt, onions were so highly regarded that they were objects of worship and their culinary use was widespread. During the Renaissance both onions and lilies were major ingredients in many medical formulas. Physicians, botanists and herbalists were all more or less the same thing then. In many old Herbals, onions are listed as an ingredient in cosmetics, an idea which does not find much favor now.

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 many Renaissance artists, especially Fra Lippo Lippi, who made it his trademark.

This lily was first grown in England in 1596 and much publicity accorded it. This was the year that William Shakespeare wrote "Romeo and Juliet" — the Madonna Lily is mentioned several times in the play.

In the writings of Gov. William Bradford of Plymouth colony there is frequent mention of "the first white lily" which, he says, is full of "Virtues."

According to Bradford, the lily was a cure-all. "The root mixed with honey glues together cut sinews and takes away scurviness of the face. Mixed with vinegar,

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert Williamson

henbane and barley it cures tumours, with oil it restores lost hair, and the flowers, leaves and roots, chopped up in wine, are good for wounds, sores and ulcers."

Many early physicians used lilies in medicines and firmly believed that since lilies "are under the dominion of the moon and resistant to Mars, they expel poisons and are useful in fevers."

One of the first signs of spring in the supermarket is asparagus, another member of the lily-onion family. (For more than 2,000 years, these delicate sprouts have been used as food.) It boggles the mind to think that asparagus, onions, lilies, Yuccas and many spring wildflowers are all members of this diversified lily clan. Skunk cabbage, bellwort, wake robins, dogtooth violets, calla lilies and lily-of-the-valley are all cousins.

The many-colored, many-sized iris blooms are numbered among the plants we think of as symbols of spring. Iris was the goddess of the rainbow and in Greek mythology she was the messenger of the gods.

The iris goes back thousands of years also. Its roots were among the botanical booty Pharaoh Thutmos I brought back to Egypt in 1950 B.C. as part of a collection of medicinal plants.

There are various English

names for iris, including flag, orchis, orris and flower de luce. In France, it is fleur de lys, the national flower. Orris or iris powder is made from the roots.

This was a household necessity in the middle ages and earlier and was used in medicines and cosmetics.

Iris is not only the flower of France, but is claimed as the flower of Florence and Tuscany in Italy. With the peony and the chrysanthemum, it is a representative flower of Japan.

Ever since the days of Thutmos I, iris has been used in medicine and in earlier ages was used as a cure-all for ague (malaria), shivering, epilepsy, headaches, loose teeth and snakebite.

In poetry the iris is often used to symbolize or describe the sky. The many colors of iris are all hues that appear in the sky at sunrise, sunset, evening or dawn, or the colors of the rainbow.

Crocuses belong to the iris family as does saffron, and are native to the Mediterranean area and to Egypt.

According to Greek legend this is a flower of love and used traditionally at weddings.

In ancient Rome the crocus was considered a love charm and,

medicinally, a tonic for the heart. The flowers were often strewn about in rooms and floated in fountains to fill the air with fragrance.

Returning crusaders brought back the saffron crocus to the table of King Henry I of England who became very fond of it.

When the court ladies began to use up the supply to dye their hair golden, King Henry officially decreed that this use of his favorite spice was illegal.

Saffron has been used for centuries to dye the deep-gold colored robes worn by Buddhist monks.

Spring and flowers are synonymous. This is the season when the beautiful Madonna lilies lavishly adorn our churches and homes, when daffodils bloom in our gardens and we look forward to dogwood, iris, lilacs, violets and all the wild flowers in woods and fields

Early writings from the days of Detroit's beginnings tell us that when Antoine Cadillac and his company arrived in Detroit, the woodlands were carpeted with wildflowers like a vast garden.

Soon, the blue scyllas will be carpeting the gardens at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, a spring must-see.

Kitchen remodeling workshop

Grosse Pointe Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, a leader in builders' education in Michigan, will offer a nine-hour kitchen remodeling workshop on Mondays, April 22 through May 6, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course is designed to add lasting value to homes by the planning and completion of a successful kitchen remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of kitchen remodeling, including planning, meeting building codes, insurance, permits, estimating materials, as well as the basics of home construction.

The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques, as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$65 plus a textbook fee of \$10.

Pre-registration is required by Thursday, April 18, in person or by mail. There is no phone registration. For more information call (313) 343-2178 during regular office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with experience in home remodeling. He can answer questions related to all facets of remodeling. For a free brochure and a current schedule of class locations, call Oakland Builders Institute at (810) 651-2771.

ON THE COVER

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Enter this raised brick ranch into a marble foyer with recessed lights, living room with a custom marble fireplace, hidden cove lights and doorwall to the new wolmanized deck, library offers custom bookshelves, recessed lighting and crown moldings, formal dining room, new "Mutschler" kitchen with granite countertops, island counter, cherry wood cabinets, ceramic backsplash/floor, built-in sub-zero refrigerator, double oven, crown moldings, recessed lights, butler's bar w/sink and bow window w/seat, family room with a cathedral ceiling and ceramic tiled flooring, new carpeting throughout.

First floor master bedroom offers a private full bath, walk-in dressing room, two double closets. Three other bedrooms with two full baths.

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For further information call: LEWIS G. GAZOUL

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17108 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
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Edsel & Eleanor Ford House offers expanded tours

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will celebrate the arrival of spring starting with the return of the noon tour, which resumed Wednesday, April 3.

Ford House is also offering an even larger assortment of special events and activities throughout the spring season.

As summer approaches, the Green Thumb Brigade will want to be prepared for the upcoming gardening season. Find out what you can do in the early spring to make the season easier and the garden more lush.

Garden writer and designer Janet Macunovich describes how to start off on the right foot at the "Spring Clean-Up Gardener's Workshop" on April 13 from 9 a.m. to noon. Admission is \$5 a person and reservations are required. Adults only, please.

"The Wildflower Walk" on April 27 from 8 to 10 a.m. will celebrate the return of spring with a hunt

for trillium, Dutchman's breeches, Virginia bluebells and others. Loraine Campbell from Troy's Lloyd A. Stage Outdoor Education Center will show how to classify plants by family, genus and species before leading a tour of Ford House's botanical treasures. Admission is \$5 a person. Adults only, please.

On Saturday, April 27 from 10 a.m. to noon, Ford House president John Franklin Miller will discuss the House's and Jens Jensen's role in "The Golden Age of American Gardening (1880-1940)," a period which was nurtured by wealth produced by America's industrial revolution and the garden styles which developed after the turn of the century. The lecture will be followed by a walking tour of the grounds. Admission is \$5 a person. Adults only, please.

In addition to the upcoming programming, visitors to Ford

House will also be enticed as the Tea Room begins the upcoming season on April 3 with a new and improved menu featuring even more delicious selections, along with old favorites.

Included among the menu selections are soups, salads, sandwiches and quiche. The Tea Room, which is open from April through December, has been catered by The Silver Spoon since July. Guests who tour Ford House are invited to stop into the Tea Room for lunch or a light snack before or after touring Ford House.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House also offers year-round luncheon, dinner and dessert tour packages seven days a week for groups of 25 people or more. Guests may choose from two different catered menus which feature selections such as honey lime chicken, broiled rainbow trout, savory beef stew and chicken fettucini. The menus also feature lighter selec-

tions such as a grilled chicken salad and assorted deli sandwiches. For information or reservations, call (313) 884-4222.

Since 1976, thousands of visitors from around the world have toured the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and grounds.

Tours of the National Landmark estate are available on the hour, Wednesday through Sunday from 1 until 4 p.m. (a noon tour is also offered April through December).

Tour and grounds admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children.

Guests are welcome to stroll the grounds for a \$3 admission fee, which includes visitation to the exterior buildings.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House also offers children's events, exhibitions and other special delights throughout the year. For information, call (313) 884-4222.

Standard care can prevent wear and tear

By Dr. Ellen Henke

Most car owners don't expect their cars to run indefinitely without regular maintenance.

We change the oil every three months or 3,000 miles, check the air pressure in our tires, replace tires and have them rotated regularly, change the air filter — and the list goes on and on.

Just as taking care of your car will lengthen its life and eliminate many time-consuming problems, taking care of your lawn equipment will make it perform well for a longer period of time.

If you're a do-it-yourselfer, there are several mower maintenance tips to keep in mind. Your equipment's operator's manual is the best place to look for maintenance information specific to your model.

But, the following is a list of

mower maintenance tips that apply to all mower types.

- Keep the mower blades sharp. Dull blades can split grass, causing entry ways for disease and fungus. Since only a small portion at the side of the blade actually cuts the grass, blades are generally easy to sharpen at home.

- Sharpen the edge of the blade with a file or grindstone, making sure to even out rough spots. Be sure to check the balance of the cutting blade before remounting. An unbalanced blade can damage your mower. And don't sharpen your blade to razor's edge. Leave a thickness of about 1/64 of an inch for strength.

- Keep the oil clean and full. Start the mowing season with a lightweight oil, and change it about every 25 hours of mowing, or just follow the holidays and

change oil on Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day weekends. Be sure to use the proper weight oil recommended by your operator's manual. And check your oil each time you mow — never let it get too low.

- Remember grease is cheaper than parts. Lubricate mower spindles and wheel axles to reduce wear caused by friction.

- Keep the air filter clean. If the filter gets clogged with dirt, it will allow dirt to get into the engine and contaminate your mower's internal parts. Clogged air filters can also cause starting problems and poor engine performance. Most air filters can be cleaned with an air hose or brush.

- Keep gaskets and fittings tight; gas or oil leaks kill grass and are bad for the root system and the environment.

When it comes to service — whether you do it or a professional does it for you — be sure it's done. Examine your mower for any loose hardware — be sure all safety systems are in place and working. Like your family car, your lawn mower needs regular care to give you top performance and safety.

America's plant doctor and John Deere lawn care expert Ellen Henke is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on "Earth friendly" gardening.



PERFECT COUNTRY HOME/RETREAT



Lexington - Next to Golf Course. One hour from the city near the shores of Lake Huron. Classic country farmhouse circa 1800's.

Meticulously cared for and restored. Large kitchen with cut-stone fireplace. 2 full baths, large rooms with hand-stenciled borders. 3 bedrooms, sunporches.

Private yard overlooking

golf course, bike path in front leading 1 mile to shopping, harbor, schools, churches. Classic wrap-around porch. 2 car garage, well treed, all on almost 2 acres. (could be subdivided).

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A COUNTRY GEM!

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Prestigious Colonial, library, fam. rm., many updates	\$352,500	881-5029

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
676 Peach Tree Lane	4/3.5	Unique main floor Bedroom w/bath. Prime location. Very large backyard.	Call	313-886-0674
704 Pear Tree	2/1.5	Charming Ranch, formal liv. rm., din. rm., air.	\$237,500	885-8688
2197 Roslyn	2/1	Immaculate. Imm. possession. Many updates. Pam Cable Re/Max East Price reduced	\$67,900	(810) 792-8000 ext. 464
1328 Edmundton	4/2.5	New Offering. Prime area. All major updates. Call for appointment. See Class	\$265,000	882-1517
20065 Baltree Ct.	3/1.5	Central air, newer high efficiency furn., sunporch, att. 2-car garage.	\$156,900	881-8011
1171 North Renaud	4/1.5	By appt. Semi ranch. Imm. occupancy.	\$248,500	886-2308
1930 Oxford	3/1	Open Sunday 1-5 Bungalow, fenced.	\$122,000	(810) 294-4094

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
39 Dyar Lane	4/3-2.5	Renovated Colonial, private lane, close to lake.	\$469,000	(313) 881-9113
31 Elm Ct.	4/3-2.5	Move-in cond. Steps from Lakeshore	\$419,000	(313) 886-4955
283 Mt. Vernon	3/1	Open Sunday 2-4. Colonial	\$189,900	884-9643
96 Hall Place	3/2.5	Impeccable ctr. ent. Colonial. Prime location. You won't be disappointed!	\$325,000	885-7767

IV. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
846 Beaconsfield	6/5	2 family, 3,500 sq. ft.	\$249,000	881-7353
1031 Harvard	4/2.5	Exceptional Colonial. Lib., glassed & screened, garden rm., & much more. Tappan & Associates	\$350,000	884-6200

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK (cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
968 Westchester	4/2	Roomy Colonial. 2,200 sq. ft. Near schools, fam. rm. with fireplace, large back yard, central air.	\$175,000	(313) 823-1836
817 Lakepointe	4/2.5	Colonial, numerous improvements incl. new kitchen, possible 5th bedrm. Appointments.	\$239,000	(313) 822-1519

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4265 University	3/1	1st block off Mack. Finished basement.	\$42,500	(313) 882-3770

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20228 Washtenaw	3/1	Bungalow. New kitchen, siding, air. Must see!	\$77,000	886-5243
20831 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4 Owner. Brick Ranch	\$92,900	882-6013
20497 Beaufait	3/1	Open Sat. 1-4 First offering. Brick Bungalow. G.P. Schools. By owner.	\$92,500	882-7991
20847 Lancaster	3/1.5	Colonial 1623 sq. ft. Family rm., GP Schools	\$129,900	882-2941

VII. HARPER WOODS (cont'd)

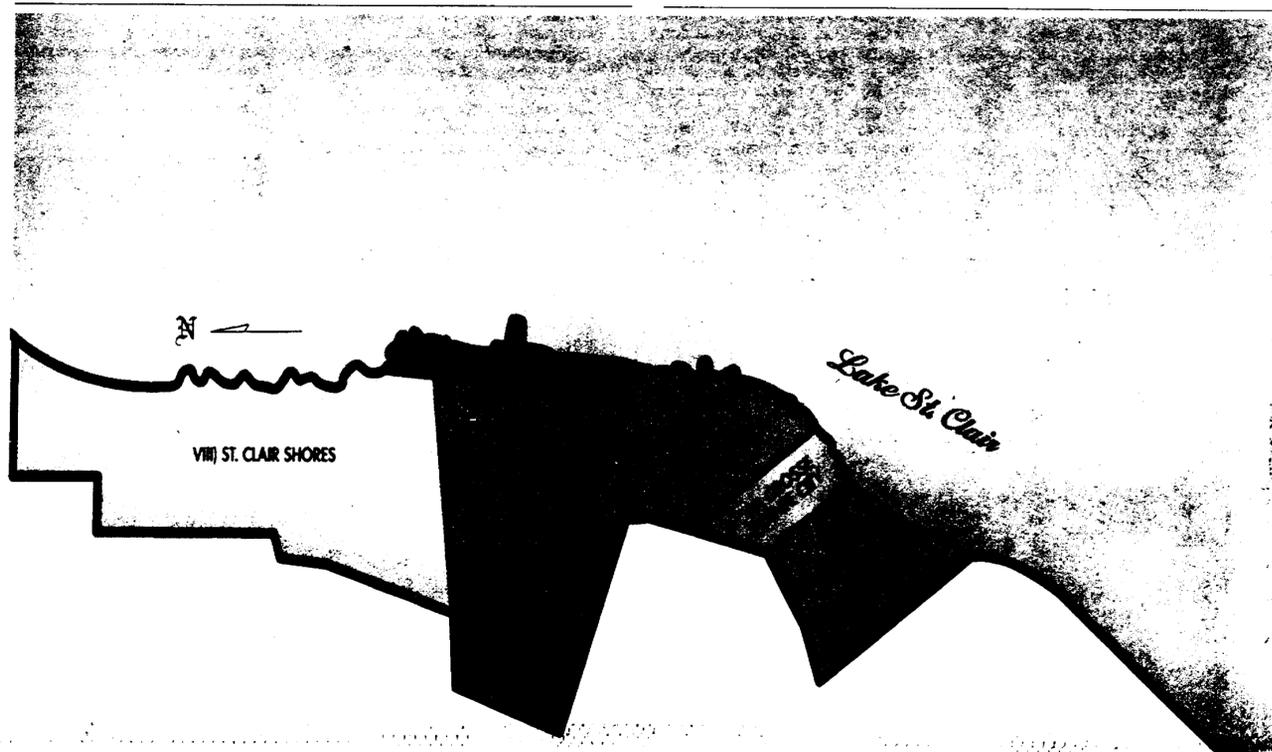
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19215 Woodcrest	3/1	Ranch, 2.5 garage, finished basement	\$69,000	(810) 776-4663

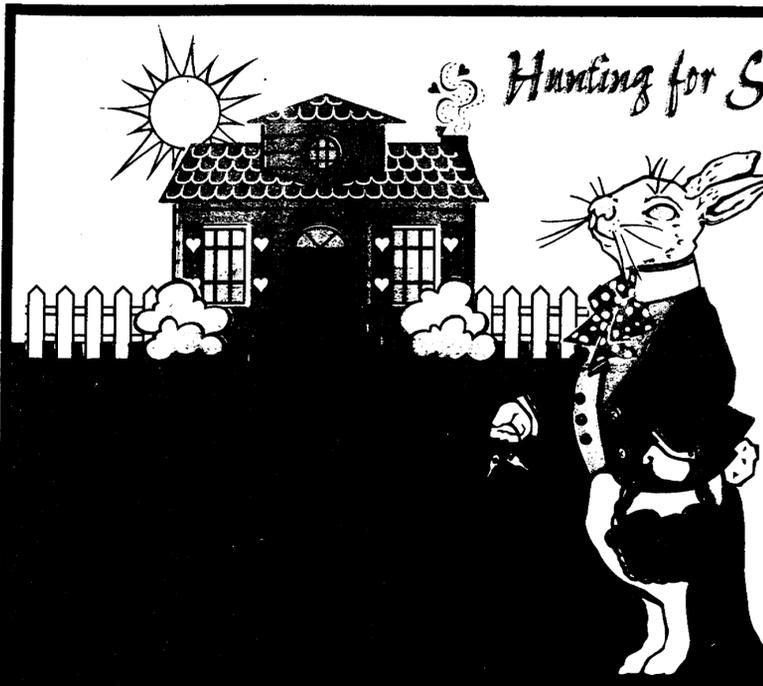
NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22442 Milner	2/1	11 Mile and Jefferson. Bungalow. Private beach, deck, hot tub. Must see!	\$86,900	810-779-7994
412 Country Club	2/2	1st floor Ranch Condo with 1 car att. garage. Tappan & Associates	\$95,000	884-6200
22875 Grove	1/1	Appliances, air, carport. Must sell!	\$41,000	(810) 779-5688

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings				





Hunting for Something Egg-stra Special!

Spring into action by searching through the pages of Your Home Magazine.

The staff at the Grosse Pointe News & Connection newspapers would like to wish everyone a

Happy Easter!

For more information or to place an ad
Call (313) 882-6900
 Ask about how to get a Resource Ad for just \$3.50 a line.

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale	815 Out of State Property
801 Commercial Buildings	816 Real Estate Exchange
802 Commercial Property	817 Real Estate Wanted
803 Condos/Apts/Flats	818 Sale or Lease
804 Country Homes	819 Cemetery Lots
805 Farms	820 Business Opportunities
806 Florida Property	
807 Investment Property	Monday Noon deadline
808 Lake/River Homes	(subject to change during holidays)
809 Lake/River Lots	CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08
810 Lake/River Resorts	Each additional word 65¢
811 Lots For Sale	
812 Mortgages/Land Contracts	
813 Northern Michigan Homes	Real Estate Resource ads,
814 Northern Michigan Lots	\$9.25 per line
	Call (313) 882-6900
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ELEGANTLY renovated Colonial on private lane half block from lake in the Farms. Living room, formal dining room, den, large family room. Four bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths. Upstairs study adjoining Master suite with marble fireplace. New basement rec room. By owner, relocating. \$469,000. (313)881-9113.

EXTRAORDINARY 2 family. 846 Beaconsfield. 3500 sq. ft. \$249,000. 313-881-7353.

FARMS

2 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, dining room, den, with attached garage & finished basement. Immediate possession !!

ST CLAIR SHORES near Lake/ 8 1/2, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. **New Offering!!! Call KESSLER REAL ESTATE 810-771-2470**

FIRST Offering- Spacious 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Formal dining, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$64,900 Home Warranty. ReMax Best, 810-415-7788 ask for Zoe Damman.

GROSSE Pointe Park, colonial, south of Jefferson. 4 bedrooms, one on 1st floor; bedroom or study. 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, air, 2200 sq. ft. \$175,000. Must see to appreciate. No brokers please. 823-1836.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, excellent location. Quality 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick ranch. Custom kitchen, finished basement, central air. 313-881-8021.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3bedroom, 1.5 bath bungalow, central air, 2-car attached garage. \$156,900. 313-881-8011

Classified Advertising 882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 676 Peach Tree Lane. Near Hunt Club/ private and public schools, on cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, (unique 1st floor bedroom with bath), large kitchen, very large backyard, approx. 2,700 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. Call (313)886-0674

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1171 N. Renaud. Four bedroom, 1.5 bath, semi ranch. Two car attached garage, natural fireplace, high efficiency furnace, central air, updated kitchen, fenced-in yard with patio, finished basement with 1/2 bath. \$248,500. 886-2308 for appointment

HARPER Woods 3 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, many updates, central air. Quick occupancy. Call today- Sellers motivated. \$69,900. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee. 810-445-6516 or 810-7797500.

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom aluminum, semi-finished basement, garage, updated electrical, natural woodwork & more. Very sharp! \$55,900. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee 810-445-6516 or 810-779-7500.

HARPER Woods- 20228 Washtenaw. 3 bedroom Bungalow, air, new kitchen, new siding, Florida room. \$77,000. (313)886-5243.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial in prime Farms location, family room, finished basement. \$189,900. (313)884-9643

ST. CLAIR Shores. 11/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom bungalow, nicely decorated, new kitchen, large living room & master bedroom. Large deck with built-in hot tub. Private beach. \$86,900. Must see! 810-779-7994.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW offering Prime area in the Woods, 1328 Edmundton. Move-in condition. Approximately 2,400 sq.ft., 4 bedrooms 3 with walk-ins 2 1/2 baths. Cheerful home. Living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area. Family room with fireplace. MAJOR updates. Asking \$265,000. Call 313-882-1517, for appointment. No brokers.

NEWER, large open floor plan. 5200 square feet, plus areas of quiet retreat. 5 bedrooms, 2nd floor laundry, 3 car garage. Must see to appreciate. A wonderful living experience. 882-5535, Farms. \$835,000.

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A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-I-N-G
an idea that SELLS.

RENTAL Grosse Pointe Park. Upper/ Lower. \$1400 income. 313-822-1717.

ST. Clair Shores- Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow with Lakeview Schools, 2 baths, finished basement. Home Warranty. \$85,900. Jim Smith, Century 21 Kee, 810-779-7500.

THE Farms- If location is everything this home has it all. Located on a cul-de-sac just steps from Lakeshore, this home features a spacious family room, updated custom kitchen, formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths & 2 lavs, a finished basement plus beautiful landscaping. Its move-in condition makes the \$419,000 price a real value. For more information & an appointment call 313-886-4955 after 6 p.m.

THREE bedroom bungalow, dishwasher, stove, porch, garage, fenced. \$122,000. 1930 Oxford. Open Sunday 1- 5 810-294-4094.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

WALK to the Lake! or around the corner to your parish church! Enjoy all the amenities Grosse Pointe Woods has to offer with this comfortable 3 bedroom brick ranch, situated just 2 blocks from the lake. Home offers 1 full & 2-1/2 baths, heated sun-room, large country kitchen (including all built-in appliances), formal dining room. Finished basement with wet bar & knotty pine den/ 4th bedroom. Cool off in summer with central air and cozy up to 1 of 2 natural fireplaces in winter. Professionally landscaped & private backyard. Call owner for details at:

(313)884-3881

SUPER STARTER North of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Schools sits this sharp three bedroom bungalow, basement, modern kitchen. **MANY PLUSES ...ASKING \$74,500.**

BUYERS!!!!

Looking for that first home, or just "right" home. Not sure of costs or where to start? Call Carol 'Z' for the latest information on the home buyer programs now available. Low costs CAN move you in!

Carol 'Z' Koeplin Bon Realtors, Inc.
Direct Line
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810-774-8300

See Real Estate Resource on Pages 4 & 5

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

11 Mile / I-94

3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement. \$72,900 FHA

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement. 24' family room with natural fireplace. Updated kitchen and doorwall to deck. \$108,500.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

1606 Newcastle, GPW. 3 bedroom, 2 full, 1 half baths. Dining Room Family Room, Rec Room with wet bar and home office. One owner, built 1977. Beautifully maintained. Call for fact sheet. 313-884-8437 BROKER

2197 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Picture perfect! Price Reduced! Two bedroom ranch, garage, many updates. Immaculate! Immediate possession! \$67,900. Call Pam Cable, Re/Max East, (810)792-8000 ext. 464 (PC904)

BY owner-817 Lakepointe, Colonial with 4/ 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. \$239,000. Appointments. (313)822-1519.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

4265 University. First block off Mack, safe, quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$42,500. (313)882-3770



831 WASHINGTON Grosse Pointe

Open House 3pm-5pm
Saturday April 6th
Hop on By!

CLASSIC Colonial near Windmill Pointe. 937 Trombley. Spacious rooms, natural fireplace in living room & rec room, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$299,900. (313)885-3406.

COMPLETELY updated 3 bedroom. Double lot, nice quiet area. \$65,000. 881-4047

EAST English Village- immaculate 3 bedroom tri-level. Attached garage, 1 1/2 bath, central air, sprinkler, alarm. 882-9763, evenings. Days, 10:30-6. \$131,500.

FARMS: 96 Hall Place. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Impeccable center entrance Colonial. Prime location. \$325,000. 885-7767

Classified Advertising

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

MEDICAL / Dental or Real Estate
20870 Mack in Woods. French Colonial built 1980. 4,600 sq. ft. total with office and residential use. Handicap parking, central air, 5 baths. Reasonable. Appointment required.

HANDLOS 885-2533

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

DESIRABLE location in Lakeshore Village. Completely remodeled, many extras including newer G.E. kitchen appliances. Must see! Offered at \$72,500. For Appointment call evenings or weekends. 810-777-9034.

FAR East Side Co-op apartment. Includes air, refrigerator, stove. \$100 month maintenance includes heat/ water. \$9,000. 810-978-2625.

LAKESHORE Village- 22929 Allen Court. \$62,500. Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee 810-751-6026.

ST Clair Shores Condo- 1 bedroom, appliances included, air, carport, \$41,000. Must sell!! Make offer! (810)779-5688

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808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST. CLAIR SHORES
First offering, gorgeous condo, attached garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths! 1st floor laundry. Finished basement. \$119,900.

HARPER WOODS
20469 Williamsburg Court, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, finished basement. \$98,900.

**Kathy Lenz
Johnstone & Johnstone
313-886-3995**



806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

CONDO in Bonaventure, near Ft. Lauderdale. 1st floor 2bedrooms, 2baths; overlooking Racquet Club and waterway. Partly furnished. \$64,000. 313-885-8166

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WATERFRONT PROPERTY on Anchor Bay. 2.8 acres. Year round cottage. \$497,000. 810-725-0275.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

HARSENS ISLAND
Year round home with access to Middle Channel (810)748-3467 (810)975-6399

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

ST. Clair riverfront- new 6,000 square foot river tudor, 3 car garage 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Quality built by R.J. Smith Bluewater homes. \$885,000. 810-765-7651.

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

ISLAND, 9 acres, bridge access on Ancor Bay, Clay Twp., Algonac area. Qualified buyers only. 810-794-4490, 810-794-7392.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs- Victorian home, Bayview, 5 bedroom plus dorm, 4 bath, 2 fireplace, oak floors & stairs, piano room, hot tub, large decks, furnished. \$398,500/ will finance. 313-426-2507.

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RELAX &
RESELL**

with the Classifieds

882-6900

**CALL
TODAY**

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

LAKE Huron access, top of the Thumb, Port Hope/ Harbor Beach area. Two year round homes. Great family or fishing/ hunting camp. Two homes on 225x150 deep lot, one has 24x32x12 pole barn, other has 2 car attached garage. One is furnished, both have 5 rooms with lots of extra features, city water and sewers. Asking price for both, \$72,900. or will sell separately. Call owners at 517-428-4409 or 517-428-4917



For Classified

Call Now

882-6900

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

COLORADO HIGH. Out of the crowds and into the clouds! Exceptional 35 acre getaway with panoramic views. 14,000 ft peaks, lots of trees, wild flower meadows, animals everywhere. Great year 'round access for permanent living or vacations. Minutes to National Forest. Quaint mountain town and Arkansas River. Fantastic property. Ideal location. Close to International Airport. All this and more for only \$54,900 with terms. Call now Bob Clegg at 719-783-9292, LPI

**Classified Advertising
882-6900**

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Apartment building (8- 12 units) St. Clair Shores or surrounding area. No brokers. Serious buyer. (810)469-1075.

819 CEMETERY LOTS



ST. JOHN CEMETERY
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 810-939-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP near condos. Please reply: 36184 Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

GREETING card distributor. National company, no selling. Company accounts. \$75,000/year possible. Part time. 50 accounts including stock. Only \$28,900. 800-917-9500.

WORK from home. Heart disease, cancer and diabetes. Health care company offering in home opportunity, executive income potential, stock option plan. 800-858-8091.

'Adding living space' workshop offered

Grosse Pointe Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, a leader in builders' education in Michigan, will offer a nine-hour "Adding Family Living Space" workshop on Wednesdays, April 24 through May 8, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The workshop will be held at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The course is designed to help people create the space they need for a growing family or to enhance their home's value by adding a room or refinishing a basement.

The instructor will explain the many facets of creating additions, including planning, meeting building codes, insurance, permits, estimating materials, as well as the basics of home construction.

The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques, as well as tying

into existing electrical and heating systems.

The seminar costs \$65 plus a textbook fee of \$10.

Pre-registration is required by Monday, April 22, in person or by mail.

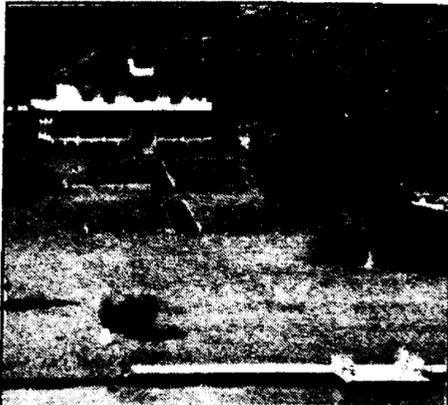
There is no phone registration. For more information call (313) 343-2178 during regular office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with experience in home remodeling.

He can answer questions related to all facets of remodeling. Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses, including builder's pre-license training, in more than 50 school districts in Michigan.

For a free brochure and schedule of all class locations, call Oakland Builders Institute at (810) 651-2771.

100' ON THE ST. CLAIR RIVER



City of St. Clair
(North End)

Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, steel seawall, lawn sprinklers.

**By Owner
\$515,000**

**Appointment Only
810-329-2008**

NEW OFFERING



Free-standing condominium townhouse in St. Clair Shores. Two bedrooms, two baths plus lots of additional space on the lower level. \$119,900.

FARMS RANCH



Hard-to-find three bedroom ranch in very convenient Farms location near the Pier. Kitchen opens to large family room with fireplace. \$189,900.

INCLUDES CARRIAGE HOUSE



Warm and comfortable three bedroom, two and one half bath home in the Farms comes with a three room carriage house too. \$295,500.

VALUE PACKED



Four bedroom home on large site in Grosse Pointe Woods offers so many surprises on the inside including new kitchen. \$294,500.

ONE OF A KIND!



Ideal for extended family! This two bedroom ranch comes with its own addition, featuring a private entrance, two more bedrooms, bath, living room and more. \$194,900.

NEW OFFERING



Elegant contemporary home on prized Sycamore Lane in Grosse Pointe City. Filled with style and light and bright throughout. \$379,000.

TRADITIONAL CHARM



In the Farms, this four bedroom home in prime location has an incredible kitchen and the finest family room. \$489,900.

DIP YOUR TOES IN THE LAKE



...from your own back garden. This fabulous Mast built waterfront home is set on a magnificent wooded lot.

The Best of Spring!

All The Choices You've Been Waiting For.

Let Us Help You Find Your Dream Home... These are Just a Few of Our Exclusive Offerings

If you are thinking of making a move in 1996 NOW is the time for you to investigate Johnstone & Johnstone's EXCLUSIVE

Seller's Advantage Program

Now more attractive than ever, call us today and one of our associates will tell you all the good news!

NEW OFFERING



Lovely Shorepointe condominium. This beautiful two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse style has EVERYTHING! \$153,000.

A PRIVATE PARK TOO...



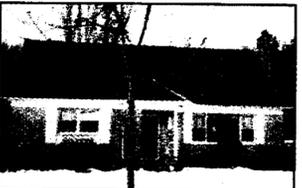
...comes with this warm contemporary with five bedrooms on Harbor Hill. Access to Harbor Hill Park. First floor master suite, flexible floor plan.

DEVELOPERS TAKE NOTE



Peaceful 4.36 acre site on the Clinton River has endless possibilities. Beautifully built 13 room home on property is included. \$349,000.

PARK LIKE SETTING



In Grosse Pointe Woods, this four bedroom home has many new improvements including family room with cathedral ceiling. \$258,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION



First floor bedroom suite, first floor laundry, huge living room with vaulted ceiling. In Grosse Pointe Woods, with two additional bedrooms on the second floor. \$322,500.

Johnstone & Johnstone Since 1919

82 Kercheval

"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms

884-0600

2-DAY SUPER SALE



Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-9

1/2 OFF ALL LEATHER

Art Van has Michigan's largest inventory of leather, in-stock & available for Free Immediate Delivery.

1/2 OFF
GENUINE IVORY LEATHER LIVING ROOM in top-grain Italian leather. Also available in teal or black.
Sofa, reg. \$1599.95.
Loveseat, reg. \$1499.95.
NOW \$749
Chair, reg. \$1199.95.
NOW \$599
Ottoman, reg. \$499.95.
NOW \$249
Sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman only \$78 per month*

\$799
Leather Sofa

IVORY IN STOCK!



Natuzzi

BLACK IN STOCK!

Natuzzi

TEAL IN STOCK!

Features Genuine Imported Italian Top-Grain Leather

1/2 OFF
IVORY LEATHER SOFA by Natuzzi in top-grain Italian leather features plush pillow-top seat cushions and thick pillow-pad arms. Also available in black.
Sofa, reg. \$1799.95.
Loveseat, reg. \$1699.95.
NOW \$849
Sofa only \$29 per month*



\$899
Sofa

Natuzzi

\$899
Sofa

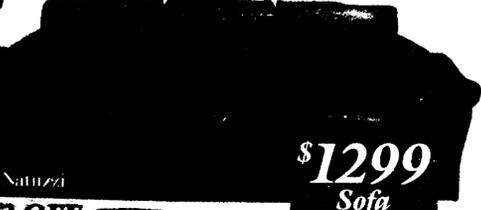
1/2 OFF
GREY LEATHER SOFA by Natuzzi features extra thick pillow armrests and pillow-top seat cushions. Upholstered in genuine top-grain Italian leather.
Sofa, reg. \$2899.95.
Loveseat, reg. \$2299.95.
NOW \$1149
Sofa, only \$38 per month*



\$1199
Sofa

Natuzzi

1/2 OFF
BLACK LEATHER SOFA by Natuzzi in top-grain Italian leather features plush pillow-top seat cushions and thick pillow-pad arms. Also available in ivory. Sofa, reg. \$1799.95. Sofa only \$29 per month*
Loveseat, reg. \$1699.95. **NOW \$849**



\$1299
Sofa

Natuzzi

GREAT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY!
Art Van is looking for experienced salespeople and clerical help. Apply at your nearest Art Van location.

1/2 OFF
MAROON LEATHER SOFA by Natuzzi in top-grain Italian leather. Sofa, only \$61 per month*
NOW \$1199



SEALY BONUS SALE

OUR BEST BONUS OFFERS ON AMERICA'S FAVORITE MATTRESS BRAND!

HURRY!
Ends
Soon!



Choose from Michigan's Best Display
of Sealy Posturepedic Mattress Sets

2-DAY SUPER SALE

FRIDAY 10-9 & SATURDAY 10-9

BONUS #1 BONUS #2 BONUS #3

SAVE 30-55%

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC ULTRA PREMIUM BONUS

Prices reduced an additional

\$20 OFF each twin set
\$30 OFF each full set
\$100 OFF each queen set
\$100 OFF each king set

Available on the Sealy Posturepedic Emerald Pillowtop, Barrington Pillowtop.

FREE BED FRAME

up to a \$50 value on any
Sealy Posturepedic Mattress Set

AS
LOW
AS

Model	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Less Bonus	Final Cost
SEALY NORMAL SUPPORT	TWIN	\$199.95 ea.pc.	\$99		\$99
	FULL	\$319.95 ea.pc.	\$159		\$159
	QUEEN	\$799.95 2-pc.set	\$399		\$399
	KING	\$1199.95 3-pc.set	\$599		\$599
SEALY PRIDE OF ART VAN PLUSH COMFORT	TWIN	\$199.95 ea.pc.	\$149		\$149
	FULL	\$229.95 ea.pc.	\$149		\$149
	QUEEN	\$599.95 2-pc.set	\$149		\$149
	KING	\$799.95 3-pc.set	\$149		\$149
SEALY TRENT LUXURY FIRM	TWIN	\$199.95 ea.pc.	\$149		\$149
	FULL	\$229.95 ea.pc.	\$149		\$149
	QUEEN	\$599.95 2-pc.set	\$149		\$149
	KING	\$799.95 3-pc.set	\$149		\$149
SEALY IMPRESSIONIST PLUSH COMFORT	TWIN	\$339.95 ea.pc.	\$189	-\$10	\$179
	FULL	\$439.95 ea.pc.	\$254	-\$15	\$239
	QUEEN	\$1099.95 2-pc.set	\$549	-\$50	\$499
	KING	\$1349.95 3-pc.set	\$799	-\$100	\$699
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC PREMIUM PLUSH COMFORT	TWIN	\$349.95 ea.pc.	\$219	-\$10	\$209
	FULL	\$449.95 ea.pc.	\$299	-\$15	\$284
	QUEEN	\$1149.95 2-pc.set	\$699	-\$100	\$599
	KING	\$1349.95 3-pc.set	\$949	-\$100	\$849
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC SUPER PREMIUM CHOICE OF FIRMNESS	TWIN	\$359.95 ea.pc.	\$249	-\$10	\$239
	FULL	\$559.95 ea.pc.	\$329	-\$15	\$314
	QUEEN	\$1399.95 2-pc.set	\$799	-\$190	\$609
	KING	\$1899.95 3-pc.set	\$1049	-\$150	\$899
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC DELUXE PILLOWTOP COMFORT	TWIN	\$369.95 ea.pc.	\$259	-\$10	\$249
	FULL	\$569.95 ea.pc.	\$339	-\$15	\$324
	QUEEN	\$1449.95 2-pc.set	\$799	-\$50	\$749
	KING	\$1949.95 3-pc.set	\$1049	-\$50	\$999

Super Value SALE ITEM

BONUS REBATE!

OUTSTANDING VALUE

ANY SIZE, EA. PC., ONE PRICE!

BONUS CLOSEDOUT!

BONUS REBATE!

BONUS REBATE!

BONUS REBATE!



PLUS,
many more
on sale!



MATTRESS ADVANTAGE

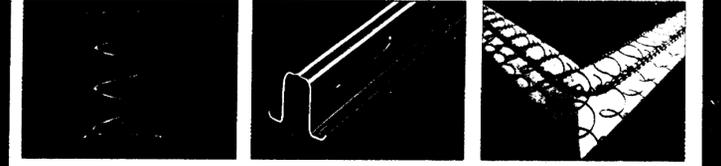
- ▶ **120 NIGHT 100% COMFORT GUARANTEE!** We'll exchange it or buy it back.
- ▶ **FREE NEXT DAY DELIVERY GUARANTEED** or your mattress purchase is FREE with Mattress Express delivery.
- ▶ **FREE REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD MATTRESS**
- ▶ **FREE SET UP OF YOUR NEW MATTRESS SET**
- ▶ **MICHIGAN'S LARGEST** IN-STOCK MATTRESS SUPPLIER
- ▶ **LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!**

See store for details on services, delivery & guarantees.

ART VAN FURNITURE

NO DOWN PAYMENT • NO PAYMENTS 'TIL AUGUST • \$7500 INSTANT CREDIT

Every Sealy Posturepedic Sleep System Features:



Patented **POSTURETECHCOIL** with Sensory Arm senses and cushions your movement, then responds with increasing...correct support.

Exclusive "domed" **STEELSPAN** FOUNDATION provides stronger-than-wood support and durability.

Patented **EDGEGUARD**, a firm insert, provides an average of 10% more sleep space and a firm "seating" edge.

Posturepedic Support - Only From Sealy





2-DAY SUPER SALE
SAVE 25-70%
Storewide

2 DAYS ONLY!
Friday 10-9 & Saturday 10-9

3-Piece Set

\$39

60% OFF
3-PIECE MIRROR SET. Each panel is made from beveled glass and can be hung as a set or individually. Each panel measures 16 1/2" x 30." Set reg. \$99.95.



Stiffel Lamp
\$59



70% OFF
STIFFEL TRADITIONAL TABLE LAMP in a shiny brass finish with a pleated fabric shade. 28" tall. Reg. \$199.95.

\$899
4-Piece Set

35-50% OFF
CLASSIC COUNTRY-STYLED BEDROOM SET in lustrous oak solids and veneers includes a 56" 8-drawer dresser, a landscape mirror, a 5-drawer chest and a Full/queen panel headboard.

4-piece set, reg. \$1699.95.

SALE \$999

LESS \$100

NOW \$899

*Only \$31 per month**

Queen panel footboard, reg. \$259.95.

NOW \$149

Night stand, reg. \$339.95.

NOW \$199

PRICE ROLLBACK

\$599
5-Piece Set



2 FREE CHAIRS!

52% OFF
FARMHOUSE STYLED DINETTE SET in a green and cherry finish includes a 42" x 42" table that extends to 60" with leaf and four arrowback side chairs.

5-piece set, reg. \$1039.95.

NOW \$599

*Only \$16 per month**

\$599
5-Piece Set



2 FREE CHAIRS!

52% OFF
FARMHOUSE STYLED DINETTE SET in a white and natural finish includes a 42" x 42" table that extends to 60" with leaf and four arrowback side chairs.

5-piece set, reg. \$1039.95.

NOW \$599

*Only \$16 per month**

FREE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • NO PAYMENTS 'TIL AUGUST • \$7500 INSTANT CREDIT

Within a 50 mile radius. Mattress Express delivery may vary. Clearance Center purchases excluded.

To qualified buyers.

WARREN 2300 E. 13th St. Warren, MI 48090 734-761-1111	EAST SIDE 10000 E. 13th St. East Side, MI 48020 734-761-1111	SOUTHFIELD 23000 E. 13th St. Southfield, MI 48034 734-761-1111	LIVONIA 23000 E. 13th St. Livonia, MI 48150 734-761-1111	MT. CLEMENS 23000 E. 13th St. Mt. Clemens, MI 48046 734-761-1111	PONTIAC DRAVTON 23000 E. 13th St. Pontiac, MI 48304 734-761-1111	ROSE HURON 23000 E. 13th St. Rose Huron, MI 48304 734-761-1111	FLINT 23000 E. 13th St. Flint, MI 48906 734-761-1111	LANSING 23000 E. 13th St. Lansing, MI 48906 734-761-1111	GRAND RAPIDS 23000 E. 13th St. Grand Rapids, MI 49508 734-761-1111	W. SKEGON 23000 E. 13th St. West Skegong, MI 49783 734-761-1111	BAY CITY 23000 E. 13th St. Bay City, MI 49709 734-761-1111
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*Minimum monthly payment using the Art Van charge account. Tax balance costs. Payment may vary.

