

Pointers join in reunion of crew of S.S. South American

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor
For Ed and Fran Benz of Grosse Pointe, the S.S. South American was their love boat, and the planned reunion of the crew of the former Great Lakes excursion ship could be thought of as their 29th wedding reunion.

Mary Frances Weber met Ed Benz during their last voyage aboard the South American in 1960. He was a bartender and she was the ship's nurse. The next year they were married. There were a number of shipboard romances, recalled the Benzes and Pat Jennel Henry of Walled Lake, who is piloting the crew reunion to its embarkation this summer. The reunion will begin at the Benzes' home on St. Clair and

journey to the Dossin Great Lakes Museum and Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. The dates are July 26, 27 and 28. The South American was built at the Great Lakes Engineering Works shipyard in Ecorse and was launched Feb. 1, 1914. It was the sister ship of the S.S. North American, which shipped out of Chicago. The two liners were operated by the Georgian Bay Line. The South American sailed

through 1967. It was purchased by the Seafarers International Union out East and now languishes in Baltimore Harbor, never to sail again, according to Steve Mrozek, assistant curator at the Dossin museum. Known as the "Sweetheart South," according to Great Lakes maritime historian and artist J. Clary, the South American was the last of the overnight excursion vessels to ply the lakes.

The ship offered luxurious accommodations that catered to the passenger's every whim, Clary said in a writeup about the South American for the Maritime History in Art: Great Lakes Series. The ship was 321 feet in length with a beam of 47 feet 10 inches. It accommodated 540 passengers and a crew of 160. The crew was largely made up of college students from the Detroit area trying to earn tuition or spending money. The students signed on in May and were furloughed in October. In between was a summer of adventure, some fleeting romances and a lot of hard work. "It was an acceptable, cult thing to do," Ed Benz said. "Once you left port," said Fran Benz, "this was your life."

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Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

No more teachers. . .

Last Thursday was a time for autographs, tears, goodbyes and freedom for more than 7,000 Grosse Pointe students as their summer officially began. Mothers looked through the lost and found pile one last time and overdue library books reappeared when kids finally cleaned their desks. Above, Emily Crenshaw, left, Jamie Statham and Missy Cassell, all fifth graders at Richard Elementary School, ran out of the building, looking forward to a full summer before entering middle school in the fall.

Gravel's teen killer won't go to prison

Prosecutor vows immediate appeal

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Detroit Recorder's Chief Judge Dalton A. Roberson ruled Monday that it was not in the best interests of society to sentence a teenaged killer of a Farms man to life in prison. Instead, Cortez Miller, 16, was sentenced as a juvenile, meaning he will be a ward of the Department of Social Services until he is 21 years old. Miller was 15 when he and five other youths were involved in the fatal shooting Feb. 8, 1990, of Benjamin Gravel, 53, as he was returning home from the Bayview Yacht Club.

Susan Gravel, Benjamin Gravel's wife, was visibly upset by Roberson's decision, as were family, friends and supporters who have packed the courtroom throughout the lengthy vigils for a year and a half.

After Roberson read a brief statement and handed down the sentence, he quickly left the bench. Susan Gravel rushed from the courtroom. She was not surprised.

"I'm really disappointed," she said. "It sends a message that it's OK to murder if you're a teenager in Detroit. It has

shown the judge doesn't value life.

"The judge wasn't thinking of the community, the family or the severity of the case. He was just thinking of the criminal's rights.

"I have to go through this five more times."

Marc Hart, the assistant prosecutor handling the case, sat in silence.

"We're obviously disappointed with the court's ruling," he said. "But we're not surprised in light of his (Roberson's) tendency toward leniency where juveniles are concerned."

He said the prosecutor's office plans to file an immediate appeal.

Miller and another juvenile, Kermit Haynes, then 16, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder following the killing. Two other juveniles who were 16 at the time — Willie Hobbs and Gregory Brown — were allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of second-degree murder in exchange for their agreement to testify against the two adults — Rico Searcy, then 17, and Christopher Sims, then 18 — who were part of the gang that attacked Gravel.

Final sentencing arguments for Haynes will be in July before Roberson. The fate of Hobbs and Brown will not be decided until after the adults are tried, which will be in the early fall, Hart said.

In explaining his ruling, Roberson said that according to state law, juveniles who are 15 and 16 years old can be sentenced as adults under certain circumstances. He said that the law mandates that the prosecution bears the burden to prove during sentencing hearings that the best interests of the juvenile and society would be served if the juvenile is sentenced as an adult.

In the case of first-degree murder, Miller could have received life in prison without

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Maire, Kroger explore student safety, expansion

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

A proposed plan to create a safer drop-off area at Maire Elementary School and at the same time expand the Kroger store in the Village has angered some parents of Maire

students, and been given thumbs up by others.

But those proposing the plan are quick to point out that it is only at the conceptual stage and is still being refined to accommodate suggestions of parents, Village merchants and school officials.

The plan was shown to a group of Maire school parents on June 11 to see if they agreed with the concept which calls for a one-way drive to drop off children on the side of the school. The plan, as designed by Randall Machelaki of Schervish Vogel Merz PC, also calls for an expansion of the Kroger store, improved parking, safer unloading of deliveries and beautifying the area.

The plan as it stands proba-

bly would involve some acquisition of Maire School property by Kroger, but just how much and how it will be done cannot be decided until the plan is more thoroughly detailed.

The plan originated last fall when the Maire PTO decided to use \$4,000 to hire an architectural firm to create a new, safer area for parents to drop off and pick up their children. Most parents now pick up their children on Waterloo.

"The way it is currently," said Jay Flowers, Maire principal, "I'm surprised nobody's been hurt."

Several concepts were offered, but when Judy Godnow Prus, who owns the Kroger store, heard the school was drawing up plans, she asked if

she could be involved and a plan be drawn up that benefits both the school and Kroger. She agreed to pick up the architectural fees.

"My family's owned the Village Kroger since 1966," Prus said. "And over that time we've continuously tried to expand the store. We made an offer to buy a much larger piece of land to expand three years ago, but the board of education turned it down."

This plan, which is an entirely new concept, would expand the Kroger store into what is currently its parking lot, in a triangle shape. The expansion would approximately

Pointer of Interest

Sandra F. VanBurkleo

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor
Sandra F. VanBurkleo was a cost accountant who wanted to be an English major. She ended up being neither. Instead, she is now an accomplished constitutional historian at Wayne State University. "I love what I do," said VanBurkleo, 46, of Grosse Pointe Park. "This history professor is absolutely head over heels in love with her work."

Like others who enjoy their work, VanBurkleo excels in it and receives well-earned professional recognition. Adding to her many awards, she received the 1991 Academic Achievement Award from the Probus Club of Detroit last month.

The Probus Club is an organization of Jewish businessmen. Each year it presents awards to increase recognition of WSU and to encourage the issuing of grants to the university.

Though now a recognized historian, it took VanBurkleo some three decades of her life to find her niche.

Originally from St. Paul, Minn., she worked as a cost accountant for Blue Cross and Blue Shield. The job paid well and it allowed her to support

the "happy but poor" family after her father died.

"It made me rich, but not happy," she said. "I didn't belong in numbers."

So she saved her money and went back to school at age 28. Two years later she graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in history from

See POINTER, page 18A



Sandra F. VanBurkleo

Commencements

More than 400 seniors from Grosse Pointe high schools graduated last week in ceremonies held under beautiful blue skies. Below, Grosse Pointe North seniors line up to receive their diplomas, and at right, Emily Votruba addresses the graduates from Grosse Pointe South.



Photos by Roeh Sillars



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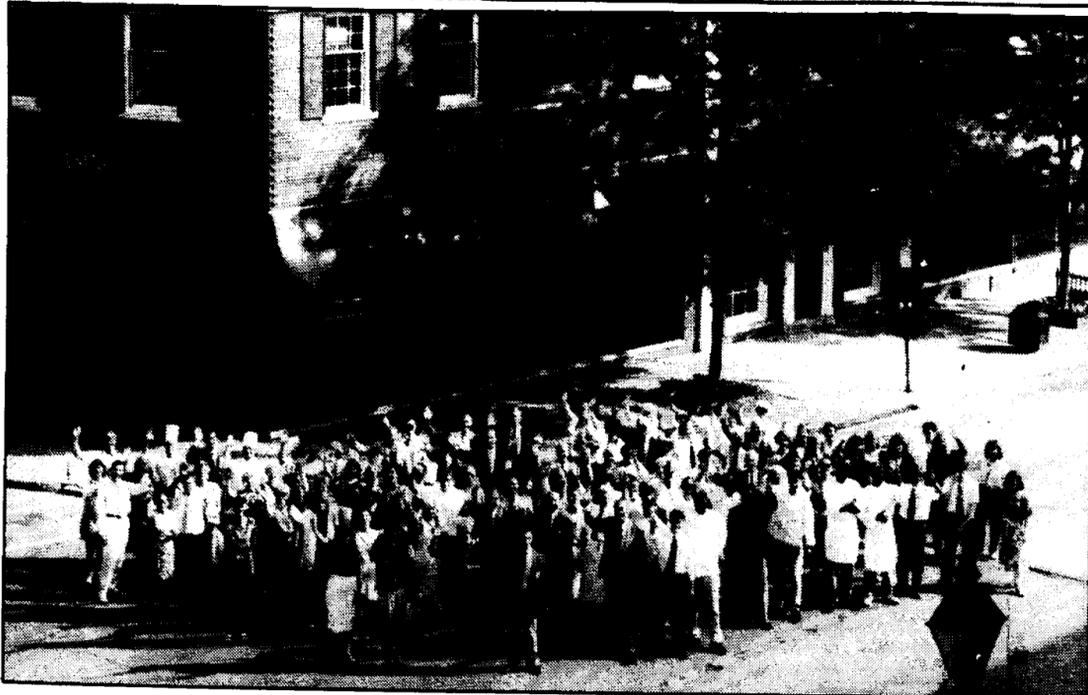


Photo by Roel Sillars

Hill hello

About 100 of the almost 500 people who work on Kercheval on the Hill passed to let people know that theirs is a vibrant community and to invite everyone to the annual

Hill Days held Friday and Saturday, June 21-22. The sidewalk event will feature snacks and psychic readings as well as bargains.

Ecorse court officer miffed about being stopped in Woods

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

An Ecorse district court officer is miffed because Grosse Pointe Woods police stopped him June 6 when they were responding to a report of a man with a gun.

The 26th District Court employee, Benjamin Stevenson, 48, was serving a summons at a home on Vernier at 7:30 p.m. when a Grosse Pointe Shores officer who was driving by noticed him standing on the front porch. The officer saw that the man carried a gun in a holster, but he did not appear to be in uniform.

The Shores officer notified the Woods dispatcher and provided the license plate number of the man's car. The license plate check showed the car was registered to a civilian,

not a law enforcement agency. Two Woods patrol cars responded.

When Stevenson pulled away from the Vernier home, one of the Woods patrol officers activated his car's emergency overhead lights. When Stevenson stopped his car, there were two Woods police cars and a Shores car at the scene.

"By this time, I was no longer amused," wrote Stevenson in an open letter to Woods officials and residents.

Stevenson said that when he got out of his car and the Woods officer noticed his baseball cap emblazoned with "Michigan District Court Officer," the Woods officer said, "Sorry, officer. Sorry. Mistake."

In the letter, Stevenson indicated he was miffed because three police cars were on hand

when he was stopped. "Did my mere presence command three police cars?" asked Stevenson, who is black. He added that perhaps the overwhelming police response was out of fear that he might be looking to buy property in the city.

Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patterson answered with a letter stating that his officers followed standard procedures used by any police department when responding to a report of a "man with a gun."

Once Stevenson was identified as a district court officer, he received an apology for the stop and was allowed to go on his way, Patterson said.

"I cannot find fault with our officers' actions," he wrote.

Contacted afterward, Patterson said that Stevenson's race had nothing to do with the way

the report was handled. "If he had been of another race, we would have responded in the same way," he said.

Stevenson is not a sworn law enforcement officer, Patterson said.

He said that because Woods police assign only one officer to a car, two cars are required to respond to any serious run. The Shores police officer was on hand merely because he was the one who reported seeing the man with a gun, Patterson said.

"A supervisor always backs up," he said. "Two cars will always respond to all serious runs."

"In all honesty, I have to say we acted properly."

"I would feel more terrible if a young cop drove by, saw a gun, and said, 'He's probably a cop.'"

Calling all veterans

The "Salute America" parade is set and the line-up includes a grand marshal, marching bands, some clowns and several floats.

The organizers of the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Fourth of July parade are seeking all local veterans.

The five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are set for the "All American Parade: Salute America, a Tribute to Operation Desert Storm" on Thursday, July 4, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The parade route is along Lakeshore from Moross to the War Memorial.

The parade will include a

VIP section for veterans of World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Persian Gulf.

The committee would also like to invite local veterans who have not yet been contacted to participate in the parade.

In addition, the committee is looking for people or organizations who are interested in building, or helping to build, a float, sponsor a band, provide parade marshals, or participate in any other way.

For more information or to help, call the War Memorial at 881-7511, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Ice cream company isn't licked yet, but sticky parking problem remains

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has decided not to vote on Alinosi French Ice Cream and Candy Co.'s request for a parking variance until formal studies are done to determine the impact that the candy company will have on traffic safety and parking in the area.

That doesn't sit well with Steve DiMaggio, one of the owners of the company. He had hoped to open an ice cream store at 20737 Mack, between Vernier and Anita, in less than two weeks. The ice cream season is going by fast, and every delay costs him money.

The city parking commission recommended to the city council that the request be denied because there is a shortage of parking on Mack between Vernier and Anita. There is a municipal lot at Anita, but the commission said it is filled in the evening by visitors to Ferlito's Restaurant, Telly's Bar and the A.H. Peters funeral home.

The commission said the council should also question the impact the Alinosi would have on public safety in the area. The ice cream parlor would attract bicyclists and pedestrians — especially children — to the busy intersection of Mack and Vernier, and people trying to park around the store would just compound the problem, the commission said.

It also noted that there is limited room for people to gather in front of the store, because the sidewalk and grassy area are narrow.

Councilman Peter Gilezan said that he was angry that the variance request had come before the council without a report from the public safety department.

Public safety reports are not usually required for parking variance requests, Mayor Robert Novitke said. Chester Petersen, Grosse Pointe Woods administrator/ clerk, said that it was the parking commission's place to order such a study. If the council wanted a traffic study done, he said it should have asked the public safety department to conduct one at the same time the council sent the variance request to the parking commission for its opinion.

Because of the concerns raised in the parking commission's recommendation, Novitke and Councilman Paul F. Beaupre said that they would vote against the variance unless they had a traffic report from the public safety department that said the ice cream parlor would not be a public safety hazard.

Councilwoman Jean Rice said that she has voted against all parking variance requests in the past and will continue to do so.

"Variances only exacerbate the very serious parking problems we have on Mack," she said. "Every time we try to make it better, we only make it worse. I will not vote to make it worse, ice cream or no ice cream."

Councilmen Gilezan, Thomas J. Fahrner (who delivered Alinosi ice cream as a youth in Detroit) and William W. Wilson indicated that they were in favor of Alinosi moving into the Mack location.

Fahrner said, "It should be really enjoyable to get some other business in here besides a bank."

And Gilezan said, "The property is zoned commercial, and we authorized the renovation of the property. We're sending a mixed signal to business in the area. If we want to get rid of businesses in the area to solve the parking problem, then we should rezone parts of Mack Avenue to residential."

Founded by Steve DiMaggio's grandfather, Louis Alinosi, in 1921, Alinosi French Ice Cream and Candy Co. closed its only retail outlet (on East McNichols in Detroit) this Mother's Day. The company recently leased the building on Mack for one year from David Peters of the Peters funeral home.

Peters told the council that before DiMaggio came along, the building had been vacant since November, 1989.

"We had a couple of businesses come in to look around, but they were turned off by the lack of parking," Peters said.

There are two metered parking spaces in front of the building. Under city ordinance, Alinosi could open a take-out store on the site. However, the com-

pany wants to install an old-fashioned soda fountain with 12 seats. To do that, it needs either three more parking spaces or a variance for three parking spaces, according to the ordinance.

So DiMaggio asked the council for a variance for three parking spaces.

He got angry Monday night when Mayor Novitke dropped an unexpected bombshell.

The mayor said that Alinosi would need a parking variance whether or not it had seats in the store.

DiMaggio and his attorney, John W. Henke, left with that impression. However, the mayor said later in the meeting — after consulting with the city attorney and the city administrator during a recess — that he had made a mistake. Alinosi would not need a parking variance if it chose not to have seats in the store.

"That's good news," DiMaggio said by phone Tuesday morning. But he declined to make any other comment until after the meeting July 1. That's when the city council will reconvene the public hearing on the Alinosi parking variance request and will probably vote on the issue.

The council could have voted on the request on Monday. However, five votes are needed to grant a variance. Councilman Paul Beaupre was absent because of the death of his father, which left six councilmembers. In light of the comments made by Rice, Novitke and Beaupre, DiMaggio and his attorney agreed to have the vote postponed.

If Alinosi gets its variance, it will be good news to the three residents who spoke in the company's favor at the public hearing.

"Alinosi had a fabulous reputation as being a family business," said Margaret Potter. "It's something that a family-oriented community like ours should welcome into the community."

Dave McQueen was the only resident who spoke against the request.

"It's a dangerous corner," he said. "There's no available parking there. I don't care what anyone says. I live there. I know."

School board approves budget

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education last week unanimously approved a \$62.95 million budget that means property owners will pay the schools 10 percent more in taxes.

State FICA recapture accounts for 3.9 percent of the 10 percent increase, because the state is no longer making FICA payments for out-of-formula school district employees Superintendent Ed Shine said.

Overall, the budget reflects an expenditure increase of 6.8 percent in the general fund, a fund equity of \$1.9 million at the end of the 1991-92 fiscal year, new carpeting and air conditioning at Central Library and rest rooms for the two branches and \$936,000 for building and site projects. Non-instructional spending was frozen at the 1990-91 levels.

The board had to adjust the budget to account for 25 per-

Two suspects attack officer

An officer in an unmarked police surveillance unit, responding to complaints that patrons of a nearby bar were urinating in public, caught one of two men in the act at 2:33 a.m. He detained the man and was waiting for a marked police car to arrive when the second man came up from behind and struck him.

The officer had just subdued the second man when the first man began kicking him. A resident stepped in to assist the officer until other officers arrived.

The men have been charged with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest.

cent less income from interest earnings, due to the shaky economy. The board anticipated \$1.1 million in interest earnings, but only received \$850,000.

The budget allocated funds for a total K-12 population of 7,423 — that's 66 more than last year — and an increase of 13 teachers. The teachers are needed to institute a 7-period day at the middle schools.

The budget also includes a contingency amount of \$110,000 for surprise enrollment increases in September 1991. After the fourth Friday count in September, the board will review how the money will be disbursed.

The board made harsh cuts in most areas that don't deal directly with K-12 education.

The biggest cuts — some \$100,000 — came out of the staff development budget.

There will no longer be an office of staff development and Rosalie Bryk, who headed the department since it was formed four years ago, will be reassigned to a teaching position. Deputy Superintendent Harrison Cass's office will absorb those duties, while narrowing the scope of the program, while

still offering development classes for teachers, custodians, administrators and secretaries.

The job placement position — the department that helps students get summer jobs — has been eliminated and absorbed by the career placement department.

"The department did a very good job, but we had to make cuts and we had to ask ourselves 'is that our function as a school district?'" said Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

Rates for all non-K-12 instructional programs — including the cafeteria, community education and latch-key — will be raised so they will become more self-supporting.

The district will levy 30.52 mills. Voters have approved 32.42 mills.

Although the budget was approved, the district still has several contracts to negotiate, including those with the administrator's union, the non-instructional supervisors, the custodians and engineers, the secretaries and the classroom assistants.

Fenton expects negotiations to be fairly straightforward.



Photo by Kay Photography

Safety Town

Megan McCaughey demonstrates her proficiency at driving during the June 12 Safety Town open house for donors, civic and municipal officials and Safety Town committee members held recently at Barnes School. Behind her are, from left, Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, Tom Youngblood, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, and Grosse Pointe Park police Sgt. Jim Smith.

Behind the group is one of the miniature buildings erected as a town on the grounds of Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, in Grosse Pointe Woods. The first two-week session of the Safety Town program designed to teach safety and citizenship rules to children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall began Monday, June 17. Limited space still exists in the sessions scheduled to begin July 8 and July 22. Call 343-2178 for more information.

Shores police recover stolen autos

Two stolen cars were recovered in Grosse Pointe Shores recently.

A 1981 Oldsmobile stolen while left running in front of a Seven-Eleven store in Warren was recovered June 2 at 2:40 p.m. when a Shores officer stopped the car on northbound Lakeshore. The officer noticed the license plate had been defaced, so he made the traffic stop.

The two men in the car turned out to be inmates of a Detroit halfway house, to which they were returned. They said

they didn't know the car was stolen.

On June 4 at 7:18 p.m., Shores officers responded to a report that a car had been driven onto the Lakeshore median at Fontana. When officers arrived, two youths fled on foot.

At 7:24 p.m., one of the youths was caught, and the second youth was apprehended at 8:10 p.m.

The vehicle turned out to have been stolen from Grace Hospital in Detroit at 3:30 p.m. that day. One of the youths apparently took the car because he needed to practice driving

before taking the test to get his license. He allegedly stole the car, picked up a friend, took a wrong turn and ended up on Lakeshore in the Shores.

When the youths, both 17-year-old Detroit residents, saw a Shores police car, the driver panicked and ended up on the median.

Because the youths have no prior criminal histories, they will be processed through the youthful offenders program. If they complete the program successfully, they will not have the incident put on their records.

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Planning a wedding doesn't get any easier

This Mother's Day I wore two hats. The first was the traditional model as a mother of four. However, the second hat tends to pinch at times and there are days that no matter how hard I try to adjust it, it is still uncomfortable. This is the mother of the bride hat.

Our daughter is being married in a few weeks. It's the second wedding in our household within 10 months and one would think I could arrange it blindfolded. WRONG! This one is taking place out of town and the glitches are not as easily handled long distance.

The guest list is a very touchy area and one where someone is bound to be offended that he/she has been left out — unless they have already burned out with parties, showers and presents from our last wedding. In that case they are probably relieved and will save some bucks. Even if you tell them the truth, that the wedding is small, they won't believe you unless they have had a wedding of their own, in which case they will support you all the way and carry your Kleenex.

After countless telephone calls it became evident to me that I should hop on a plane and check out the scene in person. This column is being written while I am approximately 35,000 feet above Lake Champlain, where I may be experiencing my last two hours without interruption for the next eight weeks. My mind is definitely in the clouds, confused by myriad details which may take days to unravel.

In three days I met with a minister, a florist, a photographer, a baker, a band leader, a hotel resort wedding coordinator, various chefs, innkeepers, hair dressers, limousine services and one future mother-in-law. In fairness, each person with whom I met was cordial and genuine in his or her attempt to accommodate me.

But instead of being able to concentrate on the pounds I would like to shed before the big event, the weekend bordered on an eating marathon. We were wooed with room service and various complimentary offerings. Potential wedding menus and accompanying wines were sampled. Naturally, we felt it our duty to try everything available!

Perhaps the most exhausting part of the trip was researching places for out-of-town guests and family members to stay. Upon our arrival in the quaint New England resort town, we were informed that a large national dog show and a hot air balloon festival were

scheduled for the same time period as the wedding. Our options were immediately narrowed as many bed and breakfasts, motels and inns had been previously booked. We must have scouted a dozen different accommodations, running the gamut from posh to sleaze, in our attempt to offer choices to invited guests.

We were amazed at the amount of time one can spend selecting food and wines. Then there are the brands of liquors and beers to be offered. Heaven forbid we appear cheap.

The meeting with the florist took several hours while we settled on everything from flowers for the bridal party to reception centerpieces, church arrangements and posies for the rehearsal dinner. The bride had requested a simple country wedding, but somewhere along the way eight young women were asked to be bridesmaids and four nieces were recruited to serve as flower girls. Happily, the bridesmaid's dresses had been chosen in March.

It is never possible to please everyone, and invariably these dresses are seldom worn again. However, following our last wedding, one enterprising young lady covered six dining room chairs with the material from her bridesmaid's dress. We thought it was wonderful and encouraged her to find another and make a table cloth.

The prospective mothers-in-law met for the first time. We genuinely liked each other, thank goodness. After giving it our best shot at attempting to make sure the weekend would run smoothly, we had to accept the reality that there must be a Plan B (a rain date not being an option here). Another two hours of consultation and an acceptable alternative venue was agreed upon.

The next few weeks will be spent in doing more detail work, addressing invitations, having fittings, attending parties, cataloging and mailing presents, endless telephone conversations to Vermont and in prayer. The good part is that our daughter and I are still speaking and kissed each other goodbye with love in our hearts, and that the last two children are boys.

At their weddings I can look forward to wearing beige and keeping my mouth shut.

—Offering from the loft

Poison Control Center to modify operations

Children's Hospital of Michigan's Regional Poison Control Center, providing emergency assistance and information since 1958 for more than half the citizens of Michigan, will modify operations July 1 due to loss of financial support from the state.

The Poison Control Center will still be accessible to the community. To reduce expenses, however, calls will no longer be handled by an 800 number. Toll charges will apply outside the Detroit area.

Staffing levels will be adjusted according to the service. Regional center certification by the American Association of Poison Control Centers, however, will continue to be maintained.

About 60,000 calls for poison information and treatment have been handled annually by Children's Poison Control Center. Emergency assistance has been provided 24 hours a day, seven days a week for children and adults who have been exposed to poisonous substances.

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WSU to grant new certificate

A recommendation to establish a graduate certificate in social work practice with families and couples in Wayne State University's School of Social Work recently was approved by the university's board of governors, effective for the winter term.

The graduate certificate program is designed to provide social work practitioners with current knowledge and research about social work practice in relation to families and couples.

The program will provide practitioners with a focused program for specialized training and upgrading skills.

Since its inception as a profession, social work has worked with dysfunctional families affected by social injustice. During the last 15-20 years, there has been increased emphasis on research and treatment innovations for marital and family therapy.

The certificate program is open to social workers who have completed their master's degree in social work and to students currently enrolled in the advanced part of the master's program. The curriculum consists of 16 graduate level credits.

This will be the first such certificate program in Michigan.

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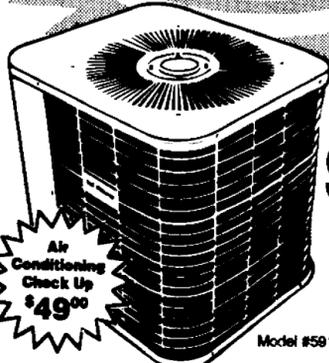
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NOW AT VILLAGE FOOD MARKET BOBOLI (Quick Pizza)		CONGRATULATIONS MARGIE NICKELL of GROSSE POINTE FARMS THE STOFFER'S MICROWAVE OVEN GIVE AWAY WINNER From left to right: Pat Murray - Stouffer Foods, Neil Bell - Village Food Market Owner, Margie Nickell - The Lucky Winner, Van Karbian Store Manager		E. & J. GALLO RESERVE CELLARS 1.5 LITER White Zinfandel, Dry Chablis, Sauvignon Blanc, White Grenache, Hearty Burgundy, Gewurterminer, Dry Burgundy, Johannisberg Riesling, SAVE \$2.90 \$5.09	
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Time for U.S. resource tax on incomes?

In Michigan, the idea that anyone would propose a new tax for any purpose seems to be preposterous and yet we wonder whether it is not time for an increase in the federal income tax to finance the care and preservation of our resources, both human and natural.

Hardly a day passes without a new report calling attention to the deplorable condition of some U.S. resource. Each report is usually accompanied by an explanation that the federal government is too debt-ridden to undertake any new responsibilities and that the states and cities are in similar fiscal straits.

The Christian Science Monitor, for example, recently ran a series deploring the condition of our national park system. It set forth in substantial detail the inability of the staff, because of a shortage of funds, to protect the resources, maintain the facilities and continue to give visitors the traditional park experience offered by the National Park Service.

Opinion

The New York Times, in another example, cited an Institute of Medicine report that called for greater investment into research on ways to ease the lives of the aging. The report says additional funds would help relieve many of the aged's worries, improve the quality of their lives and save billions now spent on treating their health problems.

In Detroit, and in the nation as a whole, public libraries are in trouble. Lack of funding is requiring many of them to close or trim their hours. In Detroit, state budget cuts have forced six branches to reduce their hours from 40 to 20 per week. Two other branches were forced to cut to 20 hours last year.

Welfare funding and other programs to aid the needy and unfortunate members of society are being cut back in Michigan and elsewhere because of the decline in revenues resulting from the recession. Yet the state's unemployment rate

matches the highest among the industrial states. Even Job Start and training programs for the unemployed are being cut back.

At the same time, the unemployment insurance program is failing to meet its obligations. Many of the unemployed no longer qualify for benefits and in Michigan even the period of extended benefits has expired.

The proposed elimination of state support for the arts, including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Institute of Arts, would strike a blow at the state's major cultural assets which earlier lost substantial funding from the city of Detroit. The DIA already is curtailing its hours and services because of cutbacks.

Education funding in Michigan apparently has been spared the effects of Gov. John Engler's most serious budget slashing. But more help still is needed by badly underfunded districts without the

kind of Robin Hood legislation currently proposed to limit spending by well-financed districts.

In this brief catalog of needs, we haven't mentioned the increase in child poverty, the lack of adequate health care and the plight of the homeless and the former inmates of state mental hospitals who lack the out-patient community treatment they were promised when the state institutions closed. Many other human needs in modern society are not being met.

All in all, however, we see little likelihood of any increased financial support from present revenue sources to meet such needs. As a consequence, we're suggesting a moderate increase in the federal income tax with the revenues to be dedicated to protecting the nation's greatest resources, both human and natural.

Preposterous in these times? Probably, but the needs remain.

Yet the New York Times just the other day proposed an increase in New York state's income tax in order to hike state support for the schools, the state police and New York City. And New York state's highest rate is 7.875 percent of taxable income compared with Michigan's 4.6 percent flat rate.

So maybe a national income tax hike to protect our human and natural resources would not be so preposterous, after all.

Grosse Pointe News

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Publisher

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Bush offers a middle way

President George Bush's speech last week hinted that he is edging back toward the middle of the road that he left when he became Ronald Reagan's vice president in 1980.

Some of us hope that his actions in the coming months, and especially in his re-election campaign next year, will bear out the promise of that speech.

It is true that the president did not set forth any new programs, legislative or otherwise, but he did espouse what sounds like a middle way, a philosophy somewhere between Reagan's unfettered market policies and President Jimmy Carter's greater reliance on the federal government's involvement in economic matters.

New York Times reporter Andrew Rosenthal said the speech was "a significant departure" from Reagan's views and called for "a synthesis of Reagan-era economics with government and community based social action."

In his speech, Bush admitted that the economic boom of the 1980s had left the nation with intractable social programs: "Many of our streets are not yet safe, our schools have lost their edge and millions still trudge the path of poverty."

"There is more to be done and the mar-

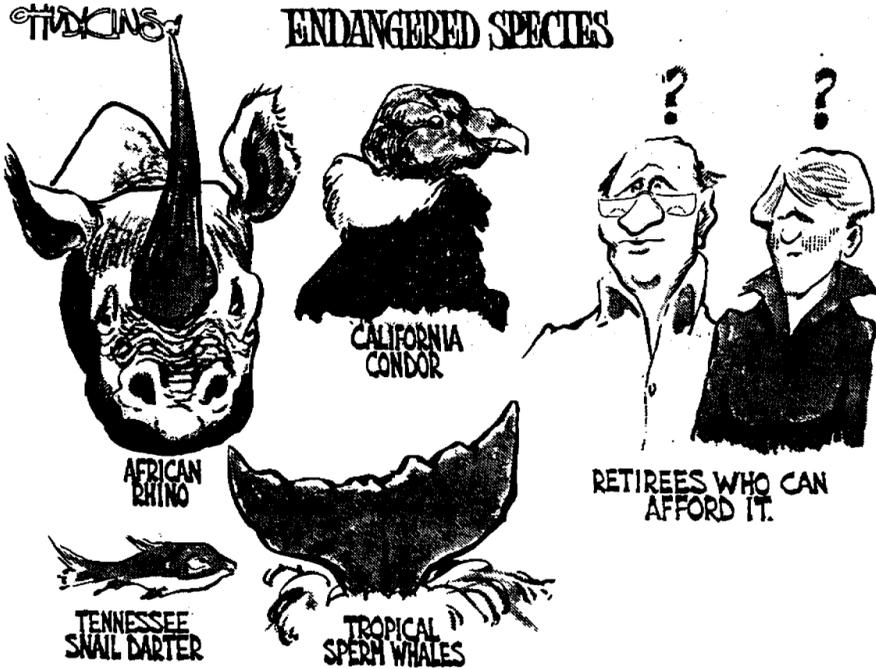
ketplace alone can't solve all our problems," he went on, making an admission that his ultraconservative supporters are not likely to accept.

"There is a better way, one that combines our efforts — those of a government properly defined, the marketplace properly understood and service to others properly engaged," he continued. "This is the only way to an America whole and good."

In a way, the speech on the White House South Lawn could be regarded as the unofficial opening of the president's re-election campaign, even though it is clear he has been running hard since early this year.

Now the question will be whether on the stump he once more will become the more progressive and pragmatic George Bush of 1980 or whether, under pressure from his right flank, he will revert to Reagan-style laissez-faire attitudes toward federal policies.

It was not a hopeful sign, however, that he uttered his encouraging remarks in a highly partisan speech attacking the Democratic Congress for its failures to act on his crime and transportation bills. But let's give him the benefit of any doubt about how he will act on the campaign trail until 1992.



Letters

Anti-power mower

To the Editor:
Commenting on Ellen Probert's June 6 article, "In the beginning, there were no power mowers," and being in the minuscule minority of the users of hand-mowers, I would like to make a defense on the side of the anti-power mower people.

I have never used a power mower on the "small" city lots of the area. For the past 20 years on Hollywood, I have used the same mower. Every spring I have the mower sharpened. It always "starts," needs no repairs and doesn't pollute the atmosphere with fumes and noise. By cutting frequently during the fast growing season and leaving the clippings, I have no fertilizer bills nor need of bagging clippings and I get exercise the natural way. No need for exercise equipment (with or without motors).

Soon I will be leaving and hope to live in the southwest desert states where I hope to be free and safe from the continuous noises of the power mowers, edgers and blowers, etc.

Another benefit to early risers is that you can manually mow the lawn at sunup with only the birds making sounds and you can enjoy, in most cases,

the only quiet time of the day.

I enjoyed the column and am glad I'm not alone.

Thanks for listening.
J.W. Smith
Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters on page 8A

Wonderful feeling

To the Editor:
It is a wonderful feeling to know that so many of you have confidence in me. I am eternally grateful for your hours of work and your votes that I may experience a year on the school board. The challenges ahead are many and I look forward to working once again for the children of our community as well as for your interests in excellent education.

Special thanks go to the generous coverage of The Grosse Pointe News and to Dorothy and Bob Kennel who guided me through a new experience.

Frank J. Sladen, Jr.
Grosse Pointe Park

Following up

To the Editor:
Several months ago I wrote a letter regarding the assessments being handed out on my property and on the property of senior citizens of the Grosse Pointes relative to financ-

ing the public school system. I not only sent the letter to the Assessors Office but to the following: Superintendent of Schools of Grosse Pointe, manager of the office of Grosse Pointe Farms, mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe (Chairman) Farms City Council and the Grosse Pointe News.

Since you were so kind as to print a copy of these letters, I am reporting in (and hopefully you will follow through and print this one) the results.

All of those six letters were sent certified, and all were returned with post-cards.

The result?

I never read an answer to a single letter, or received a telephone call.

This is the most revolting experience I have ever had with a bunch of, if you'll excuse the expression, stupid bureaucrats.

Even the representatives and senators on Capitol Hill, no matter how crooked, unethical, or stupid they have been — (it generally takes months, of course) but eventually they answer.

I thought the people in the communities of Grosse Pointe would like to know the kind of community service we elderly tax payers are getting for our money.

The answer? Not much baby — not much.

A. Kerr Blessed
Grosse Pointe Farms

See LETTERS, page 8A

Close down the State Fair?

We confess to having a divided mind over the propriety of two of Gov. John Engler's latest suggestions for trimming the state budget.

We approved his cancellation of state-financed parties for out-of-state investors when they attended Detroit's Grand Prix but we question the wisdom of his threat to withdraw the state subsidy for the Michigan State Fair.

With respect to state-financed parties at the Grand Prix and other public events in the state, we think House Speaker Lewis Dodak and the Michigan Chamber of Commerce exaggerate the benefits of such parties. And we find it difficult to buy the

A fine profit

It's good to learn just before the Fourth of July that the Declaration of Independence today is prized for its commercial as well as its historic value.

That was proven when a first printing of the Declaration that was found in an old picture frame was sold last week at Sotheby's New York auction house for \$2,420,000.

The copy, one of only three of the 14 in existence in private hands, went to Atlanta Donald J. Scheer, president of Visual Equities, Inc., a fine arts investment firm. The new owner said, appropriately, "This is a living document and the words are every bit as alive today."

The anonymous person who found the copy in his purchase at a flea market in Adamstown, Pa., paid \$4 for it. But investing in the Declaration of Independence always has been a profitable move for Americans.

Mobile phone fever

If a role of advertising is to create demand for products you don't need, it's working — at least in my case with cellular phones.

Whichever ad agency is producing the radio spots for some of the mobile phone services, it's doing a great job. Now I'm afraid of losing that important call or, worse, that I can't make a call the minute the urge strikes.

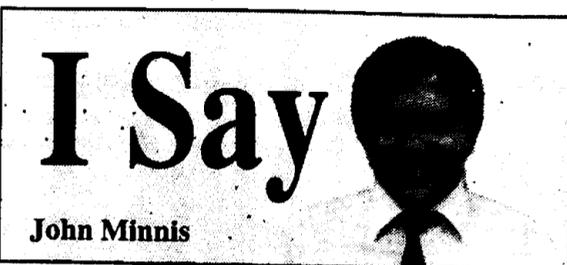
I don't need a car phone. Someone is always in the office to take messages, and there's

an answering machine for after-hours calls. Likewise, we have an answering machine at home.

Nevertheless, I feel as though I can't live without a phone in my car.

I fear that I've won a million dollars and nobody can get in touch with me to let me know, or that a big business deal will fall through if I don't call back within 10 minutes, or that the babysitter has been tied up by my overactive kid and I wouldn't know about it. Nevermind that I have no business deals in the works or that I don't have kids.

Which reminds me, I really enjoy the radio commercial about the mother who's on her way to a hair appointment, only to learn via her car phone that her son has hogtied the



babysitter. The ad goes too far, however, when the woman makes a three-way call to the hairdresser and instantly gets the appointment changed from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

From what women have told me, if you miss your hair appointment, you're out of luck for a month, let alone rescheduling later in the same day.

I'm not sure what I'd do with

a mobile phone.

I could call home to tell my wife I'm on the way. Heck, I don't know how she got along all these years not knowing if I'm on my way home or not.

Perhaps I could call Domino's and have a pizza delivered as soon as I hit the driveway. I could order carryouts so they'd be ready when I got there. Or I could call and leave messages

on my answering machine to remind me of things to do when I get home.

I could respond to all the radio contests.

I could call my mother.

Other than these vital reasons for having a cellular phone, there are the social implications.

After all, I have an image to project. I'm a white-collar professional, right?

(Well, actually I'm not. Journalists, in accordance with the First Amendment, are not required to pass a test or belong to a professional association to do their jobs.)

Just think of the esteem I would gain among my friends and neighbors when I pull up with the car phone stuck in my ear. They'd know I'm someone to reckon with, that my time is

so valuable that I can't wait to call from the office or stop at a pay phone, that people need to be able to reach me at all hours of the day or night.

Sure, the car phone would be another 50 bucks a month — more than cable television — but what value do I put on my time, my career, my prestige?

I remember how I envied the middle-aged power broker who walked into the restaurant with his wife last week with the phone at his ear. He was such an important man that he couldn't stop his conversation even while getting seated or having lunch.

As they walked to their table with the phone antenna bobbing along, the wife told the hostess, "He's calling you for reservations."

Grosse Pointe News

June 20, 1991, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Margie Reins Smith

Take the Jell-O plunge

How many chances does a person get to jump into a 500 gallon vat of Jell-O? ... while earning money for leukemia research.

... while getting a chance to win prizes, like a weekend for two in San Francisco or a weekend for two at the Hilton Head Hyatt Regency.

The fifth annual Gelatin Jump will be held at Universal Mall in Warren from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 29.

A minimum pledge of \$25 gets you a chance to get gussied up in costume (a cling peach or a blueberry, perhaps?) and play in the Jell-O.

Sponsors of the fundraiser for the Leukemia Society of America are Universal Mall, W-4 Country Radio, the Pistons, Pepsi, Cosmic Travel, Metro Trading Association and USAir.

Universal Mall is at 28582 Dequindre in Warren.

For more information, call Carol at the Leukemia Society of America, 778-6800.

Play ball

Another fundraiser — this one for the America Cancer Society — will feature a softball game.

The first Shelby Strother Memorial Celebrity Softball Game will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 29, at the Southfield Civic Center on diamond No. 1.

The benefit will feature a softball game played by local radio, television and sports celebrities, a raffle and an awards ceremony after the game.

The Southfield Civic Center is on Evergreen Road between 10 and 11 Mile Roads.

For more information about the event or information about how to get involved, call the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

Engagement flash

Diamonds are in again in the newsroom of the Grosse Pointe News.

As of Monday morning, June 17, 1991, at 9 a.m., when Donna Walker got to work, flashing a left-hand-ring-finger-piece-of-jewelry-generally-associated-with-impending-marriage-plans.

Sharon and Philip Walker of Roseville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynn Walker, (age Grosse Pointe News reporter who covers Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms council meetings, writes news and feature stories, I Says, obits, takes photos, and more) to Martin Dennis Mulcahy of Dearborn, son of Jack and Dolores Mulcahy of Detroit. An August 1992 wedding is planned.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

The groom is also a graduate of Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications. He's a reporter for The Building Tradesman.

Schools make right move providing classes for gifted

Ed Shine saved the day with his new compromise proposal for the schools' gifted program. So far, it looks like everyone is moderately happy with the concept of individualized curriculums and magnet classrooms.

No complaints here, either. The proposal has something for everybody. But I liked the first plan, too.



Nancy Parmenter

In fact, I frankly didn't get it when parents and teachers turned down that plan. The outcry over it caught me off guard.

Silly me, I thought kids would learn at their own pace (faster, in this case) better if they were in separate classes. So it was a big surprise to find 800 people determined to put everybody in the same room all the time.

Because as far as I could see, that would hold the gifted kids back.

Of course, mainstreaming is back in good odor these days; the special ed kids have returned to the regular classroom, too. I'm not so sure I like that, either — children at the far ends of the learning spectrum can get lost in the mainstream shuffle.

Not that providing specialized programs is easy or cheap. Grosse Pointe is to be congratulated on committing to an individualized approach that should bring out the best in every student. And I'm delighted that

Shine didn't get talked out of the magnet classes.

One of America's finest ideals and best contributions to the world is free, universal, public education. For a century and a half, it meant the best-educated populace in the world. It meant more equal access to jobs and, thus, to the middle class. It was the tool for social mobility.

But in trying to aim education at the incredibly broad range of learning abilities found in 250 million people, the public schools have increasingly meant an education for the lowest common denominator.

So, during the last decade, Michigan schools have been adding a variety of programs for their talented students; 540 of 562 districts now offer something, and Grosse Pointe has been in the forefront. Detroit offers specialized educational opportunities at schools like Bates and Cass Tech and Renaissance. Many state high schools have advanced placement classes and Dearborn is adding the very advanced International Baccalaureate to its curriculum.

In Washington, D.C., some public schools offer a Montessori track — and a PACE program — along with the mainstream classrooms. Metropolitan Columbus, Ohio, has interdistrict gifted and talented magnet schools at the elementary level.

Grosse Pointe has experimented with several programs for gifted kids, some of which worked better than others, but none of which was perfect. But it looked to me two weeks ago as if the 800 parents and teachers were about to sabotage efforts to improve the program — on the grounds of elitism.

Just whisper the e-word and

Americans cringe. Yikes, nobody is supposed to be better than someone else!

But the best possible outcome seems to have occurred. Shine and I still get our magnet classrooms and the dissenting parents have a vastly improved curriculum for the so-called average students.

Every child has some special talent. The new approach may be the best way to bring out the best in everyone.

Last week, researchers testified to a congressional committee that the American workplace needs to make adjustments for workers who are also fathers. As more men take an active role in helping to raise the kids, they need flexibility at work.

Well, shoot, that was recognized way back in the be-nighted '50s (before we became work-obsessed in the '80s). A couple of days before the researchers testified, we saw Gregory Peck choose the "daddy track" in "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit."

The big surprise there was the understanding boss, who admitted to Peck that he wished he had taken the same

Conference for disabled planned

About 300 people with developmental disabilities will gather from across the state at the "We're Making It On Our Own" conference on Saturday, June 29, at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The conference is geared to help people with developmental disabilities learn skills in order to increase their independence.

Keynote speaker will be Mary Lou Baranski, former Ms. Wheelchair Michigan. Baranski has been active in securing wheelchair-accessible public transportation. She will discuss

track himself.

More current anecdotal evidence of daddy tracking comes in the story of a recent phone call to the office of my friend the international lawyer. It was his 3-year-old son's preschool teacher.

"Joshua wet his pants," she told him. "Your daughters never did that. What are you doing wrong?"

Then, while the world waited, she gave him a lecture on potty-training methods.

A birding trip with my favorite birder, biologist Inez Devlin-Kelly of Mott College, yielded this delightful bit:

Walking past a thicket buzzing with bird chatter, Kelly paused, cocked her head to listen intently, and said in a near whisper, "pissshhh, pissshhh, pissshhh."

Up popped a little bird for a peek; just as suddenly, it popped down again. She tried it again, "pissshh, pissshh," and the tiny bird popped up a second time.

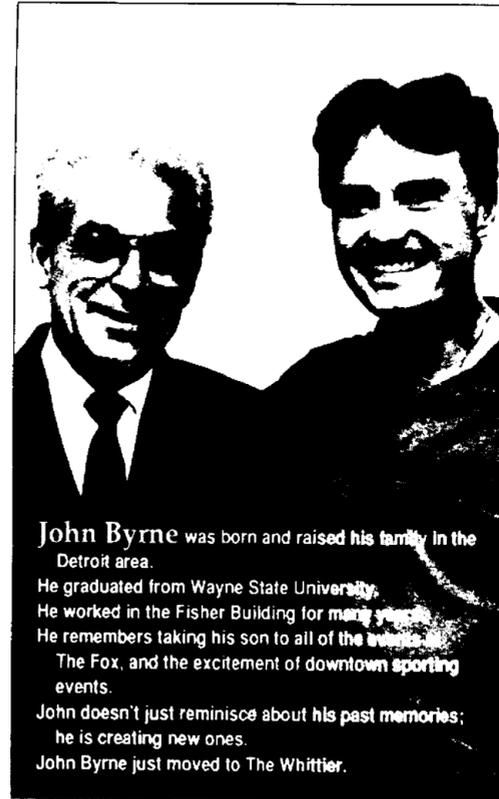
Kelly smiled with satisfaction and said, "If you can't pish a common yellowthroat, you just can't pish."

how people with disabilities can act on their own behalf in order to reach their goals.

Twenty-six different workshops will be offered in the afternoon. Topics include living independently, finance, cooking, self-advocacy and first aid.

Developmental disabilities include mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism, and other related conditions.

The conference is sponsored by the Interdependent Living Council of Michigan. For more information, call Tom Miller at 263-8941.



John Byrne was born and raised his family in the Detroit area.

He graduated from Wayne State University. He worked in the Fisher Building for many years.

He remembers taking his son to all of the events at The Fox, and the excitement of downtown sporting events.

John doesn't just reminisce about his past memories; he is creating new ones.

John Byrne just moved to The Whittier.

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Kabba update

To the Editor:

On May 23, the Grosse Pointe News carried a very nice article by Nancy Parmenter about my friend, Kabba Jalloh, from Sierra Leone, West Africa. Nancy had previously written about Kabba (Grosse Pointe News, 8/4/88), so I sent her a copy of the newsletter I distribute two or three times a year to his friends and supporters, because I thought she would be interested in knowing about his current serious illness. As a result, she decided to do an article. I wish to make a few additional remarks here.

First, let me stress that I

am not the only one who has helped Kabba toward achieving his educational goal. Other employees at Macomb College (faculty, administrators, and support personnel) have contributed generously, as have others not related to Macomb. This is not something I could reasonably afford to do alone. This year, Dordt College gave him a half-tuition scholarship, which was a big help.

The students and staff at Dordt have been absolutely fantastic in connection with Kabba's illness. During their exam week, students were at the hospital, an hour's drive from the College, at 8 a.m. to visit him. (The hospital relaxed their

visiting to permit this because they thought the company would be good for him.) Administrators, faculty, and others regularly visited him, too.

The wife of one of the faculty members (with six children) moved his things from the college apartment where he lived, and plans to have him recuperate at their home when he is out of the hospital. After he was transferred to the University of Iowa Hospital, one of the administrators at Dordt contacted alumni in Iowa City to look in on him, which they have done. One who visits him frequently is a resident in the College of Medicine there. Dordt is a Christian

college, and those folks certainly believe in putting their Christianity into practice.

Polymyositis is an autoimmune disease, in the same general category as lupus, rheumatoid arthritis, and Grave's disease, which the Bushes have. These diseases are apparently not bacterial or viral, but are the result of the body attacking itself. Kabba has been on a respirator since mid-April, but his doctor is going to try to get him off of it next week (the first week in June). He is being given physical therapy and other therapies, and it looks as though he will recover.

Kabba's profs at Dordt are going to try to help him complete the courses he was almost finished with in the spring semester when he fell ill. A major concern is whether he will be able to resume his studies in the fall, because some courses are offered in only the fall or spring semester, and missing a semester could really drag his program out, which would extend the financial burden. (At this time, the financing of the medical expenses is completely uncertain, but student insurance and government support may help.)

Since the article appeared, I have had two interesting responses. On May 25, a young woman from Grosse Pointe Farms who had been in Sierra Leone with the Peace Corps called me to ask for Kabba's address so she could write to him. I gave her a packet of materials telling of my adventures with him.

Today I received an envelope with no return address. It contained a clipping of Nancy's article and a slip of paper with an unsigned note. Nancy's words, "Kabba Jalloh is nothing to you and me" were highlighted on the clipping. The

note said, "If this poor child is nothing to you why was this article written... was getting your name in the newspaper so important... perhaps a sense of caring would be more appropriate."

(Friend, I'm sorry you didn't call me as the woman from the Farms did so we could get to know each other. Perhaps this letter will answer your questions. If you want more information, please include your address next time you write, so I can add you to my mailing list for the newsletter.)

In an interesting coincidence, The Detroit News also had an item on May 23 that mentioned Sierra Leone. It described a report

from the United Nations that evaluated 92 countries. Among other things, they used "an index that combined per-capita income with education and life expectancy." Sierra Leone was ranked last.

If you would like to write Kabba, his address is: Kabba M. Jalloh, University of Iowa Hospital ICU, 500 Newton Rd., Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Kenneth J. Van Dellen
Grosse Pointe Park

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Parade planners

The Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and the War Memorial are planning to honor local veterans of the Persian Gulf war at a 4th of July parade starting at 9:30 a.m. on Lakeshore. The Salute America parade route will begin at the foot of Moross and end with a ceremony at the War Memorial.

The parade planning committee includes, from left, front row, Teri Hearn, War Memorial; Elizabeth Masha; Barbara Denler, Jacobson's; Janet Hooper, War Memorial; Ellen Lynch, Neighborhood Club and Jean Rice, Grosse Pointe Woods; back row, Michael Kenyon, Grosse Pointe Shores; Mark Weber, War Memorial; Beverly Leinweber, Grosse Pointe Village Association; Bruce Kennedy, Grosse Pointe City; Susy Berschback, War Memorial; Dick Clarke, Grosse Pointe City; Bob Buhl, Grosse Pointe Park; and Lisa Fromm, War Memorial.

Others not shown are Candice Cheolas, Harper Woods; John Danaher, Grosse Pointe Farms; Danielle Harris, Grosse Pointe Village Association; Bob Mowbray, Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack; Frank Sladen Jr., War Memorial; Kevin Mangus, Grosse Pointe Hill Association; Jim Odell, Pointe Printing; and Ed Shine, Grosse Pointe public schools.

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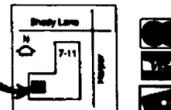


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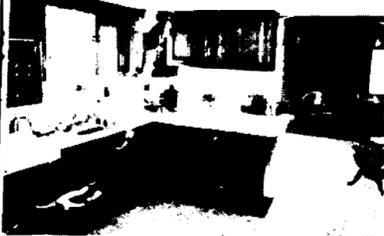
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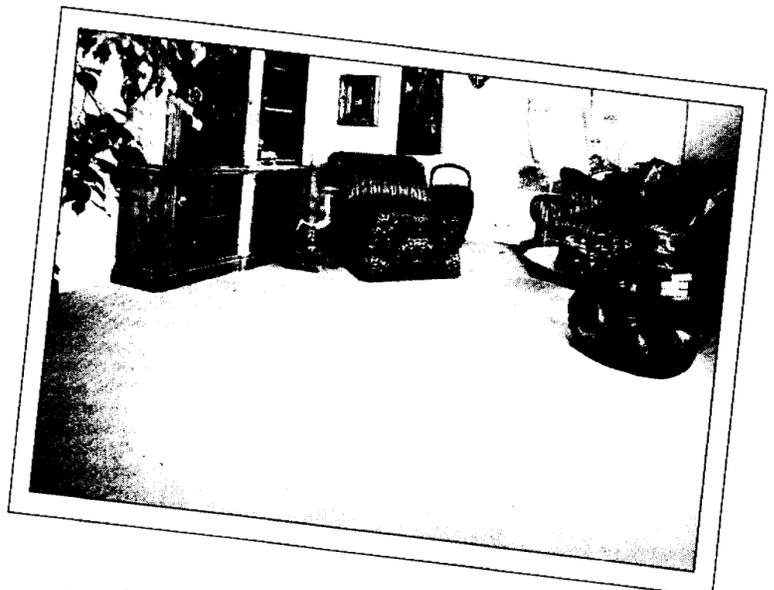
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Mack fireworks to go off June 30

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Robbie Curry is all fired up about the Mack Avenue U.S.A. Fireworks display scheduled for Sunday, June 30 at Parcels field in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"It's a fun evening," said Curry, who is coordinator of the eighth annual event. "There's not a lot of places you can go to enjoy your family and friends and be entertained at the same time. And you see so many people there that you haven't seen for years."

The fireworks display is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue.

This year, a new company will provide the fireworks — Pyrotechnic Displays of Grand Rapids. Curry said she selected the company after seeing two of its shows in Ohio and Grand Rapids last winter.

"The colors are absolutely marvelous," she said. "They are so bright; they just illuminate the sky better than any I've ever seen. And the colors are truer."

Silver spider shells, color and silver serpents, hummers, rainbow flitters, color and electric whistles, kamikazes, zippers and magnesium butterflies are some of the shells that will light up the sky June 30 (in case of rain, July 2).

More than 300 shells will be fired, 168 in the finale alone.



The annual fireworks display, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue, always draws large crowds.

Curry said it costs between \$22,000 and \$28,000 to put on a show of this kind. The association is only halfway to its fundraising goal, she said, and is accepting donations.

The association sponsors the show, she said, "To bring back community spirit. It's something that everybody can enjoy, whether you're a baby or 90 years old. So many families go in different directions today, that we need things like this that the whole family can enjoy."

In 1983, the show's first year, it attracted 5,000 people. Last year, it drew approximately 40,000, Curry said.

If you want to attend the show, it's best to come early (about 4 or 5 p.m.) to get a good spot.

Feel free to bring a lawn chair, blanket, and a picnic basket. Joe Vitale and his orchestra will begin playing at 8 p.m. onstage in the center of the field. Grosse Pointe resident Mark Andrews, of WKQJ 95 FM, will emcee the event.

A choir composed of students from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South will sing a medley for the U.S. servicemen and servicewomen who served in the Persian Gulf war. Members of the association and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

will also pay tribute to the U.S. Forces.

Also on hand will be members of the five branches of the armed forces from Selfridge Air National Guard Base, the mayors and councilmembers of the five Grosse Pointes, and the association's board of directors.

The Optimists Club of Grosse Pointe will sell popcorn and the Grosse Pointe Lions will sell hot dogs and other refreshments, Curry said. The association will sell glow-in-the-dark necklaces, she said, to help pay for the fireworks.

In all the years that the display has been held, the association has never had a problem with the crowd, except for a teen-ager who was arrested for trespassing one year when he got too close to the firing area, Curry said.

Public safety officers from all five of the Pointes usually work in and around the field, Curry said. She especially credits Jack Patterson, Grosse Pointe Woods public safety director, for the lack of trouble at the shows.

Parcels field is located on Mack at Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information about Mack Avenue U.S.A. Fireworks or to make a donation, call Curry at 884-1320.



Participating in the groundbreaking of a new child development center are, from left, Dave Bing, "Celebrate the Children" co-chair; Toni McIlwain, president, Ravendale Block Clubs; John Boll, Art Van Elslander, Frank Franciosi, representing Donald Crawford, all founding donors; Allen Dickinson, Detroit Edison, representing John Lobbia, co-chair; Michael Timmis, founding donor; kneeling are the Rev. Eddie Edwards, executive director, Joy of Jesus; and Gary Martin, Joy of Jesus Academy student. Not shown is Ronald Lamparter, founding donor.

Pointers involved in new preschool

A groundbreaking ceremony was held last week on the site of the Joy of Jesus New Child Development Center near Detroit City Airport.

The center, a free-standing building adjacent to the Joy of Jesus offices and facilities, will offer a comprehensive curriculum aimed at providing a foundation in learning, reading and other skills for preschoolers up to 5 years old. Joy of Jesus is an interdenominational family and community center.

Grosse Pointe business and civic leaders involved in the facility include Michael Timmis of Grosse Pointe Farms and John Boll, Art Van Elslander and Ronald Lamparter, all of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Other founding contributors include Donald Crawford of Crawford Broadcasting in Pennsylvania and Paul Johnson of Birmingham. Founding donors were presented with a Certificate of Appreciation prepared by the children.

"We are truly grateful and

blessed to have such caring and generous donors lend their support to this important project," said the Rev. Eddie Edwards, executive director of Joy of Jesus. "The spirit of this project represents urban renewal in the truest sense in that it will help to make better and brighter the lives of thousands of children for years to come."

"The New Child Development Center and all of the Joy of Jesus programs such as Youth Summer Camp, I Help Youth, Urban Renaissance, Church "Adopt-A-Block" programs, Motivational and Learning programs and the Ravendale Area Renovation Effort are a shining example of what caring people and a caring community can do," Edwards said. "The Joy of Jesus programs continue to serve as a model which hopefully someday will be duplicated throughout the city."

The new facility, designed by Richard Matuschek, will consist of a 10,000 square foot addi-

tion, which will house four self-contained classrooms, each specifically designed to accommodate the special needs of children. The facility, to be built by Matric International, is expected to be completed in the fall of 1991.

In addition to the groundbreaking ceremony, a special "Celebrate the Children" fundraiser will be held June 20 in the Renaissance Ballroom at the Westin Hotel. Proceeds from the event, which is expected to attract about 1,000 people, will go to support continuing programs at the center.

Dave Bing, former Detroit Piston Hall of Famer and chairman and CEO of Bing Steel, and John Lobbia, chairman, president and CEO of Detroit Edison, are co-chairman of the event.

During his visit to Detroit in April 1990, President George Bush presented Daily Points of Light Awards to Edwards and Toni McIlwain, president of the Ravendale community block clubs.

Burglary reported

A home in the 800 block of Berkshire was broken into sometime between 1 and 6 a.m. June 12.

According to police reports, a pane of glass was missing from rear door that was being repaired. The burglar apparently stood on a piece of concrete, reached in through the open window and unlocked the door.

Taken were a motion detector, keys and a 1991 Volkswagen.

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Man struggles with robber

A 30-year-old man struggled with the assailant who was robbing him June 13 and was able to get his cash back, but not his wallet and credit cards.

The man was walking north in the 1300 block of Wayburn at 12:33 a.m. when he was approached by the robber. The robber walked by and then came up from behind. He held his hand under his shirt to indicate he had a gun.

As the victim was handing over his wallet, he realized the robber did not have a gun. He and the robber began struggling. The robber fled with the man's wallet and credit cards, but not his cash.

Organ transplant ethics is topic

John A. Robertson, a professor of law known for analysis of the legal and ethical issues of organ transplantation, will be the keynote speaker Monday, June 24, at the third annual Joseph A. Grady Medical Ethics Conference, sponsored by the ethics and human values committee of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The conference, "The Biomedical Ethics of Organ Transplantation," is intended for the community at large as well as for health care professionals. It will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Robertson, from the University of Texas at Austin, will be joined at the conference by two other speakers, Dr. Robert Provenzano, medical director of transplant surgery at St. John, and Donna Pakledinaz, R.N., transplant coordinator of the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

In his talk, Robertson will discuss issues of organ procurement, distribution and transplantation. Provenzano will outline the history and evolution of organ transplantation, and Pakledinaz will discuss some of the procedures, problems and results of the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan.

Registration is from 5 to 6:30 p.m. the day of the conference, with an optional dinner served at 5:30 p.m. A welcome and introduction of speakers will be offered at 6:30 p.m. by Mort Crim, senior news editor and evening anchor at WDIV-TV.

After the speakers' presentations, a panel discussion will allow members of the audience to ask questions. The program will conclude at 9:30 p.m.

Registration fees are \$30 for physicians and \$25 for residents, fellows, nurses, other health professionals and the public. There is an additional fee of \$20 for dinner. For details, call 343-3877.

The conference is made possible by financial support from the Joseph A. Grady, M.D., Endowment Fund, established by Grady's friends and former colleagues, and funds from St. John.



Early morning mist and unusual composition give strength to this Nagler landscape recently photographed in Huangshan, China.

Photography
By Monte Nagler

Creating harmony

With many photographic subjects, the image consists primarily of a subject and a background, and the technique of composition is creating a satisfactory balance between them.

With landscapes, the image is not so readily defined and more attention must be paid to color, tone and texture and the creation of harmony within these elements.

As with most photographs, a successful landscape picture should have an identifiable center of attention supported by the other elements in the composition. This center of interest could be something quite obvious such as a distant farmhouse or a solitary tree.

But often it's more subtle, such as a certain area of pattern or texture or a color that stands out from the rest. Placing the emphasis on one area of the picture gives structure to your composition and helps guide the viewer's eye, which might otherwise wander about looking for something to settle upon.

Pay attention to the horizon line. A low horizon is used when you want to emphasize a dramatic sky and give a feeling of spaciousness to your shot.

A high horizon will draw attention toward the foreground and will minimize an uninteresting sky. Can you ever place the horizon in the center of the viewfinder? Yes, if the image

has an overall symmetrical quality that you want to emphasize.

Often, lighting is the single most important element in a landscape picture. Be on the lookout for fog and mist that will add a romantic quality to your shot. Sunbeams breaking through a storm are easily captured on film and will add exciting impact to your landscapes. Time of day will have a dramatic effect on landscape image.

Try to shoot in early morning or late afternoon when shadows are enhanced and texture and form are accentuated. Your shot will be much more exciting than if you had shot under a noontime sun.

Become aware of color changes during the course of the day. Light quality has more red content in the early morning and late afternoon, producing warmer, more mellow pictures than those taken at noon.

A good "trick" in landscape photography is to imagine the landscape you see through your viewfinder as a vast tabletop still life and the sun as your spotlight. The idea is to "place" your spotlight in the best location and "arrange" the elements you see in the best possible way to make a photograph with impact — one that produces a harmonious balance out of nature.

Assumption begins summer nursery school

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center will begin a new program for children in "Celebrate Summer, 1991."

Early childhood programs for ages 1-6, enrichment classes for ages 4-12 and new youth activities for ages 7-12 are planned to fill the summer months with learning and fun.

Early childhood programs focus on "Our World Around Us," using music, art, cooking and science, language and storytelling.

Unit One — Air — studies everything from butterflies to rockets and is scheduled for June 17-July 3. Unit Two — Land — looks at nature, from trees to creepy crawlers and runs July 8-26. Unit Three — Water — studies the sea, July 29-Aug. 16. Sessions are 9 a.m. to noon.

New youth activities feature tie-dyeing, papier mache, wood-working, cooking, watercolor painting, gardening, weaving, clay sculpting, drawing, deco T-shirts, puppet-making, collages, sports and other outdoor fun.

Youngsters may also participate in the afternoon theater workshop where they will experience first-hand production of short skits and musical numbers from costumes to ticket-taking to script writing. Three units are offered, June 17-July 3; July 8-26 and July 29-Aug. 16.

Jazz ensemble \$3,500 short

for Swiss tour

The Activities Committee at Wayne State University will hold a Fund/Friend Raiser with a cash bar, concert and reception for the WSU Vocal Jazz Ensemble at 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, in the Community Arts Auditorium and Lobby on Wayne's main campus.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble plans a European concert tour July 11-21, having been invited to perform at the 25th annual Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and the 700th Swiss Anniversary Celebration which coincides with the festival.

"The ensemble has launched an intensive fundraising effort to raise \$32,000," said Glenn Carlos, director of the group, "but is \$3,500 short so we are grateful for this help."

All who attend the concert are invited to stay for the reception, enjoy hors d'oeuvres and meet the singers.

Tickets for the benefit are \$8.50 a person and may be obtained from University Activities Committee members and from the Hilberry Theatre box office. For ticket information, call 577-0853 or 577-2416.

For anyone unable to attend the concert, a tax-deductible donation may be sent to Professor Dennis Tini, 5451 Cass, Detroit, 48202. Make checks payable to WSU Choral Division/VJE Account 444035.



Enrichment classes offered include Intro to Jazz by Angela Kennedy Dance Studio on Wednesdays from June 19-July 24. Children 4 to 6 will meet from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and children 7 through 12 will meet 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

Computer classes are offered in three-week units. Units are from June 17-July 3; July 8-26 and July 29-Aug. 16. For children 4-6, schedule two half-hour sessions weekly, Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 12:30 p.m. or 12:30 to 1 p.m.; or on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same times.

Youngsters 7 to 12 can build on their computer skills with personalized computer instruction. The class meets twice a week, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m.

A kindergarten brush-up, for youngsters who will be 5 by Dec. 1 is available Aug. 19-23. The class is designed to strengthen skills acquired through the pre-school years. Open only to those entering kindergarten in September 1991.

Full-day child care is available for ages 1 to 12 during the week of Aug. 19-23. Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center is located at 22150 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores. For fees and more information, call 772-4477.

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Infiniti G20 is perfect car — and that can be boring

It can't be done. Even after spending the better part of a week with the new Nissan Infiniti G20 sport sedan, there isn't enough material for a whole story. And that includes the possibility of rewriting the explanation of its multi-link front suspension included in the tasteful burgundy-colored press kit.

The smart new Infiniti G20 is a perfect car. There's so little to dislike we had to call a special meeting of Nitpickers International and even they grew quickly bored looking for flaws.

The flip side of "nothing to dislike" is "nothing to remember." Where, oh where, has automotive personality gone? Most of us have, at least during some period in our lives if not the present time, been accustomed to personal transportation offering an odd mix of suspense, thrills, fun and danger. Take my '54 Chevy Bel Air. Not only does this stately two-door sedan have the feel of the road, now there's the sight of it, too, for the floor is rusting through under the driver's feet — after only 37 years.

It's hard to imagine this ever happening to an Infiniti. It's a

perfect car. Rust is not in its vocabulary. But will anyone still love it after 37 years?

Before we review the nitpickers' notes, let's take a look at the well-designed, well-priced five-passenger sedan. Introduced as a new model late last year, the G20 has an all-new, all-aluminum 16-valve 2.0-liter engine with a respectable 140 HP rating. A smooth-shifting five-speed manual is the standard transmission; a four-speed automatic is available.

The window sticker claims fuel economy ratings of up to 28 mpg city, 37 mpg highway.

Nissan says this import is the first front-wheel-drive car in the world to include Infiniti's multi-link front suspension. The multi-link suspension design involves a front subframe with double vibration insulators. Coil springs, two-stage gas shocks and an anti-roll bar complete the package. With its power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering, it takes just under three turns to take the leather-wrapped steering wheel lock-to-lock.

"Leather seating surfaces" was an extra cost (\$900) option on the test car. The other op-

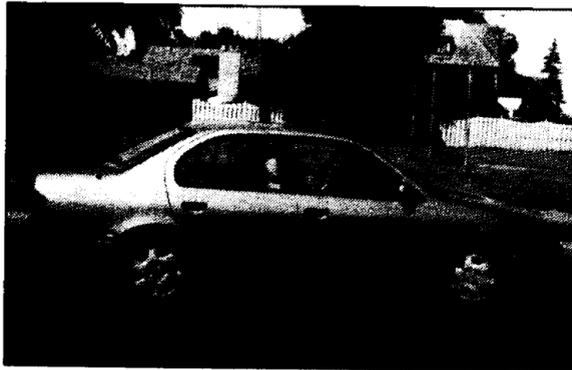


Photo by Jenny King

The Infiniti G20: A car with nothing wrong with it, not even the price.

tion, a power glass sunroof priced at \$800, is a real bargain. If memory serves, we paid several hundred dollars seven years ago to have a pop-out sunroof added to a little econobox. The G20's sunroof features a sliding headliner panel, for no sun and added privacy.

Speaking of money, the manufacturer's suggested retail base price of the Infiniti G20 is

\$17,750, putting it right in the middle in one of the biggest selling and most competitive of all passenger-car market segments. Standard equipment includes a clearcoat paint finish, automatic belts, an automatic theft deterrent system, power remote outside mirrors, power trunk and fuel door releases, air conditioning, power windows and door locks, automatic cruise control and an AM/FM

Autos



By Jenny King

stereo radio with cassette deck. Wow!

At the end of the hastily called meeting of Nitpickers International to discuss the G20, a brief report was issued. Whoever heard of putting the fuel-door release on the lower portion of the armrest on the inside of the driver's door, it asked. That's almost British. One nitpicker complained that the door locks are depressed in the process of using the inside handles. Several bemoaned the automatic belts, but then, who doesn't? One helpfully noted that it has no cupholders. That was about all they had to say.

In desperation, we suggested to a few friends that they drive the G20.

"He loved it," my son said of a neighbor's reaction. But no quotes. "What did he say about it?" I asked. He couldn't recall.

"I hate to mention it, but it looks a lot like a Ford Tempo," someone else remarked.

My daughter reports a friend's sister in Chicago just bought an Infiniti G20. She thinks it will be a good car for a young family.

A fellow who last month could not be kept away from the Mercedes 300TurboDiesel sedan claimed he was too busy to come out and test the Infiniti G20.

The Infiniti G20: It's a terrific bargain and a perfect car — that is, if you don't mind perfection.

Explorer program introduces students to automotive world

By Jenny King
Special Writer

The majority of the crowd gathered in the CPC Engineering Center executive garage out at the General Motors Tech Center one afternoon last week was about 17 years old and wearing jeans. A few brushed against the bright Chevrolet Geo Storm coupes on display. The remainder were pressed up against a wall, looking a little awkward and wondering if it was time to go yet.

The young people were at the Engineer Center to show off some of their automotive work from the past school year. They were a sampling of the hun-

dreds of students who have been participating in the Career Explorer project that puts them in interest groups run by GM staff and United Auto Workers members.

The showpiece was a red Geo Storm transformed into a convertible roadster that will serve as the pace car for two upcoming Geo Storm Celebrity Races this summer.

Based on evening "classes" in subjects like drafting, machine shop, engines and metal fabrication, one Career Explorer group cut off the car provided by Chevrolet and chopped out the windshield. They helped develop the sur-

face of the rear deck, and their ideas for the interior were incorporated into the final pace car by the CPC Engineering Shops.

"I just love it," said David Keene, a 16-year-old sophomore from Royal Oak Dondero High School. Although Keene was not involved with this particular project, he appreciated the work of his peers.

Keene just finished his third year in the every-other-Tuesday-night program at the Tech Center. Thus far he has been involved in drafting, engines and machine shop — all disciplines he said he had known nothing about. While he thinks

he'd like to be an architect, Keene admits his fascination with cars.

"Our program gives kids a chance to do some practical job exploration," said Tom Ellis, the staff professional who spearheads Chevrolet's involvement in the Explorer program. "Where else can they be exposed to this kind of influence?"

"Everyone today wants to be a doctor or lawyer — occupations that require long, expensive training and are not accessible to everyone. These kinds of automotive jobs are real jobs available to young women and men alike."

The Explorer program has

eight posts or areas of interest. Each, in turn, offers a beginning, intermediate and advanced section, under the guidance of automotive professionals. Chevrolet-Pontiac-GM of Canada Group engineers and hourly employees from UAW Local 160 served as advisers on the Storm Pace Car project.

If nothing else, Ellis said, the kids learn the basics of car maintenance. "I always ask my class who knows how to change a flat tire — it's surprising how many really have no idea."

For those who are smitten, the sky's the limit. "We introduce them to things like com-

puter-aided drafting. We also show them other ways computers are used in the automotive business. And we have a facility and equipment not available in most vocational education settings."

Nick Wease, also a Royal Oak Dondero High School sophomore, has been coming to the Explorer with David Keene. They'll both be back in the fall, he said, as the young men moved past another project — a yellow Storm with a hot engine that had been on display at Autorama — over to the table with Cokes and chocolate chip cookies. And some young women, about age 16.

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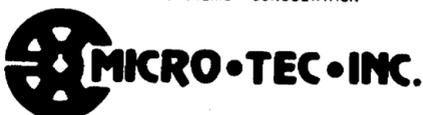
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Composer, students unite to spotlight plight of missing children

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Two years ago Grosse Pointe City resident Roger Mills wrote and recorded "It's Been Too Long," an inspirational song to raise money for the homeless.

Last week Mills, who will soon graduate from the Four Gospel School of Evangelism with degrees in ministry and child counseling, combined his love of music and his degrees to record "Missing Children." The song is a fundraiser for the Missing Children's Awareness Foundation, which helped finance the song.

Because he's trying to raise awareness of the issue of missing children, Mills made the recording a community-wide project using students from Trombly and Defer elementary schools and the Grosse Pointe North Choir. The students practiced the song in their school before the recording session last week at the Recording Institute of Detroit in East Detroit.

"The kids did an excellent

job," Mills said. "I was very impressed."

The song needs to be mixed and should be available in late winter. Mills said he is talking

to record companies about distribution.

Because "It's Been Too Long," did not receive airplay, no money was raised. Mills

says this project was better organized and should do what it was intended to do: raise awareness about the plight of missing children.



Photo by Susan Buckler

Trombly and Defer elementary school students, shown here with composer Roger Mills, and members of the Grosse Pointe North choir, recorded a song to benefit missing children.

Missing Children

"Suffer not the little children"
That's what the Master say
They are the light that shines
on tomorrow
They make a brighter day
Every day and night there's a
little child missing out of a
home
We got to send our love to find
them and let them know
they're not alone
With eyes of love let's look out
for them let us watch and
pray
Ask the Master to protect and
guide them lead them back
our way.

Missing Children
To all the children everywhere

If you are gone then the world
turns dark

Because you are the light of to-
morrow

Searching for the missing
answer just too blind to see
That we are our brothers'
keeper, yes you and me
A child's smile is always treas-
ured it's just the ways of a
kid

But even treasure brings no
pleasure if it's somewhere hid
So with eyes of love let's look
out for them let us watch and
pray

Ask the master to protect and
guide them lead them back
our way.

—Words and music by Roger
Mills

Elder Law

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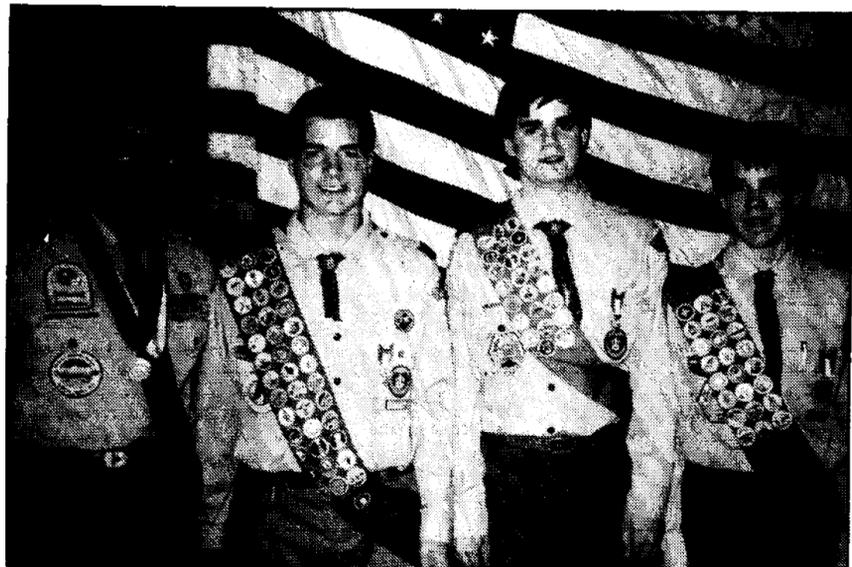
3 achieve Eagle Scout honors

Charles O'Loughlin II, Ian Lovell and Jeremy Cieslak were honored for achieving Eagle Scout — the highest award in scouting.

Scoutmaster David Steele presented the awards May 20. The three young men belong to Troop 96, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Charles Ian and Cieslak received letters from President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.

O'Loughlin was also awarded a bronze palm during the ceremony.



From left are Scoutmaster David Steele, Charles O'Loughlin II, Ian Lovell and Jeremy Cieslak.

O'Loughlin wins award

John Philip O'Loughlin of Grosse Pointe Park is this year's recipient of the Ben Marsh Award for outstanding Citizenship in Boy Scouting.

He belongs to Troop 96 of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He was presented with the award at a Court of Honor ceremony May 20.

O'Loughlin is an honor student at Grosse Pointe South High School. He will be a sophomore this fall. He is on the track and cross country teams at South and was the recent recipient of the Scholar Athletic Award.

O'Loughlin is a boat enthusiast and at 15 has already received four certificates in power squadron and Coast Guard auxiliary classes.



John Philip O'Loughlin

Thieves plan to relax alfresco

There are some hot grills and patio furniture being used by someone this summer and they came from the Park.

In the 1400 block of Cadieux, a portable barbecue, an umbrella and four patio chairs were stolen from a home sometime between 10:30 p.m. June 7

and 9 a.m. the following day.

In the 1300 block of Bedford, a gas grill was taken from a rear yard sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. June 13.

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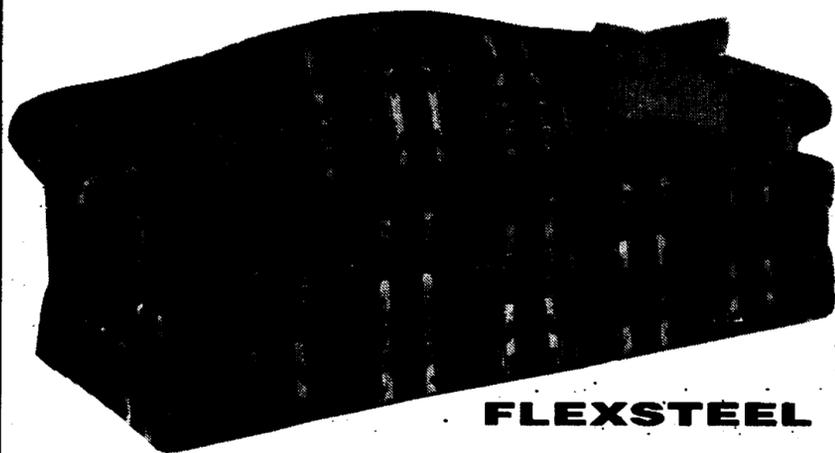
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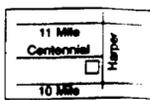
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CALIF. NECTARINES \$1.19 lb.	FRESH GEORGIA CORN 4/99¢	AUNT MID'S COLE SLAW MIX 59¢ lb. bag.	GREEN SPRING ONIONS 89¢ bunch.

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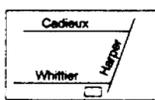


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So you are old — live creatively, author advises

In "It's Better To Be Over the Hill Than Under It; Thoughts on Life Over Sixty," 67-year-old Eda LeShan presents a cornucopia of observations and anecdotes, opinions and strategies on savoring the past but living in the future.

In short essays she writes on subjects that range from an "Open Letter to the Tooth Fairy" (Please leave my first teeth under the pillow) to "Nothing Is Simple Anymore" (We who are getting older are not getting paranoid; it is really true that the world is against us) to "Divorce Over Sixty" (It is never too late to nourish a marriage worth saving).

The selections brim with special empathy, frankness, integrity and humor. They are divided into three sections titled "Loving and Living," "Memories" and "Growing and Changing."

All the intricacies of human affairs are touched upon — friendship, marriage, money, work, health, sex, retirement, holidays, grandparenting and children. There is one sustaining theme throughout, that no matter what our age we should continue to grow and keep our minds and imaginations receptive and alive.

Although many of the essays do offer advice on "how-to" and

"what to do" regarding problems related to aging, most of them are concerned with insights and feeling that may have previously been regarded of little importance but now are relevant. For instance, looking backward to better times is a pleasant pastime if it is done with pleasure. But if it is a wistful longing to return to the past, looking backward, according to LeShan, is cowardly; the real test is to deal creatively with the present, no matter what the inevitable aspects of aging are, and to contemplate each day ahead.

She urges acceptance of what is, to know who we are and where we are right now, to accept the future, despite its increasing limitations, to believe in new opportunities. If good memories make us sad, they tell us how lucky we are to have them.

She makes an interesting comparison between forgetfulness and a balky computer. Like many of us, she has had the experience of waiting in line for service when the computer is down because of overload. "I thought to myself," she tells us, "computers have something in common with old people like me. If we forget a telephone number we have known

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

for 20 years, it does not mean we are getting senile. It means we are in a state of overload." Think of all the facts our brains have had to absorb since the day we were born, and the comparison makes real sense.

As for young people, she admits that she sometimes gets upset when they forget to hold a door for an older person or neglect to say "thank you" or "excuse me." She reminds herself and the reader that life is harder and more frightening for them than it ever was for us and they need us to praise their courage and support their struggles. Most of the "younger generation" is us 30 or 40 years ago, but facing bigger problems, she says.

When we are seriously, frighteningly ill we need to use every possible resource for get-

ting well. Medical treatment comes first, of course, but LeShan believes that nothing gets the immune system fighting harder than taking control of one's life and getting to know oneself better. She believes also that under severe emotional stress the immune system can break down, changing one's body chemistry and making one more vulnerable to almost any disease.

One of the pluses of the book is the ability of the author to laugh at herself. In discussing physical changes, she admits that she is not the woman she once was, and never will be again. "I'm alive," she says, "and I'll settle for that," and then goes on to tell of a trip to the store where she needed more of a vitamin that "helps me to remember better" but

couldn't recall its name.

Concern for the planet we live on is a big item with LeShan. "The Second World War may have wiped out millions of people," she notes, "but the planet survived." None of us, she believes, can now be sure that we will be so lucky again. We see programs on television which tell how fish are dying all over the world from lack of oxygen; another reports on a family being evacuated from a town after it was learned that houses had been built over a toxic dump. A commentator warns that if we don't stop breathing because of the ocean pollution, we will stop when they cut down the last trees in the forests. "We don't believe in our own mortality," she says, "anymore than we believe the planet could die."

"Plant a tree," she says. Aside from helping to save the planet, planting trees is a fine metaphor for what to do about getting old. We need to think creatively about what we can do for the future.

There are many reasons why people hesitate to retire — fear of financial insecurity, loving one's work, no ideas or plans for things to do, tedium, boredom. But the end of one career can be the beginning of another; perhaps something you would rather have spent your working life doing but didn't for some reason. If that's the case, the author advises, "relinquish the past, use your imagination and start a new life."

There are about 75 essays in the book, each one well worth the few minutes it takes to read.

Exercise: For all ages

It is never too late to get fit and fitness can be a priority even as adults grow older.

Many of the common complaints associated with the aging process — joint stiffness, weight gain, fatigue, loss of bone mass — can be prevented by adopting a regular plan of physical fitness. Keeping muscles conditioned and the heart strong and efficient can offset these minor complaints and may help reduce the risk for more serious conditions like hypertension, heart disease and circulatory problems.

ElderMed America, Saratoga Community Hospital's senior membership program, is helping older adults get started on their fitness activity by offering a "Young at Heart" exercise class. The class meets at the hospital for one hour twice a week. Approximately 20 people participate in the class.

The exercise program is presented in cooperation with the Eastside YMCA. Beth Penza is the exercise instructor. She also teaches a class at Eastland Village Apartments.

The course at Saratoga is a progressive exercise program emphasizing improved circulation, flexibility and feeling healthy. Each class begins with stretching and warm-up exercises followed by a more intense aerobic workout.

The class is free and offered to individuals 50 and over. For more information, call 245-1230.

The Eastside YMCA is seeking active individuals to be trained as volunteer instructors for additional exercise classes. Anyone interested should call 245-1230.

Senior men to hear nature talk

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the War Memorial at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 25.

The speaker will be Thomas M. Woiwode, state director of the Michigan Nature Conservancy. His topic: "Land Conservation Through Private Action."

Robert Healy will present Woiwode.

Ladies Night is June 26 with music by Mel Stander. The tour to the Gerald Ford Presidential Museum in Grand Rapids is scheduled for July 18. See the newsletter for the people to call for reservations.

Senior men meetings on cable

Television tapes of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meetings may be seen on Grosse Pointe Cable, Channel 82, every day at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at 5:30 p.m. and 12:20 a.m. on Sunday.

Outstanding older residents sought

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, in conjunction with the Michigan State Fair, has begun its search for two outstanding Michigan senior citizens, one in the area of service and one in the area of leadership — to be nominated for selection as 1991 Senior Citizens of the Year.

Strong personal commitment to helping others and demonstration of the same are all that is needed to be considered for this award, Director Nancy Crandall said.

"Helping others is one of life's most enriching experiences," she said. "We know that there are thousands of older Michiganders out there who, through their efforts, help

run senior programs, provide consultation and leadership through positions on committees and policy boards, and who deliver direct services themselves, who may be eligible for the special recognition this award brings."

The two older adults selected for this award will be honored at a ceremony at the Michigan State Fair on Aug. 26, Senior Citizens Day.

The eligibility criteria for nominations includes the following: the person to be nominated must be 60 or older as of the deadline date; may not be nominated for providing service in a paid position; may not be a member of the State Commission or Advisory Council on

Aging, an employee of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging or the Michigan State Fair.

Nominations must be made by formal non-profit or for-profit organizations and must be signed by the presiding officer of the organization. Nominations must be made using applications provided by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging. Copies of nominations applications (OSA Report 276) can be obtained by calling (517) 373-8230.

The deadline for nominations is July 22. Completed applications should be sent to the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, Senior Citizen of the Year Award, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, Mich. 48909.



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Dixieland on the Plaza

Music on the Plaza takes a traditional turn Thursday, June 27, with an outdoor concert by Chet Bogan's Wolzervine Jazz Band with Dixie Belle.

The free concert starts at 7 p.m., highlighting the Dixie Belle era.



Bogan

The Wolzervine Jazz Band is considered to be one of the finest in the country, having appeared in major jazz festivals across the country. They have taped eight programs for national public television.

The jazz band is currently playing at Lido on the Lake in St. Clair Shores, where they have been drawing crowds for nearly 14 years.

The plaza is at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. The concert is sponsored by T.C.B.Y. The series is promoted by the Grosse Pointe Village Association in cooperation with Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon Secours Pharmacy.



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Animal attraction

Hill Days this Friday and Saturday, June 21-22, which features sales of all kinds on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, will once again feature the Peter Johnstone Humane Society Fundraiser. Included in the event this year will be selling of shirts and a raffle for a Mercury Capri convertible. All funds go to the cruelty investigation division of the Humane Society. Above are Patti Prints and June Kinney of Johnstone and Johnstone, and Libby, a cat who was rescued after her former owner beat her so severely, he broke her back. He was found guilty of animal cruelty and ordered, among other things, to reimburse the Humane Society for medical expenses.

Saunders to open Park concert series

Grosse Pointe Park resident will play for a hometown crowd Sunday, June 30, at 8 p.m. at Patterson Park.

Saunders will kick off the Park's 11th annual Concert Series, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Recreation Commission and the Music Performance Trust Fund.

Admission is free with any Grosse Pointe community park pass.

Saunders, who grew up in Grosse Pointe, attended Defer, Pierce and Grosse Pointe High School where he graduated in 1956. He attended the U.S. Naval School of Music, serving in the Navy for 3-1/2 years.

After the Navy, Saunders worked as safety director for several trucking companies, but he always had a band on the side that played evenings and weekends.

In 1963 Saunders formed the



Tom Saunders

Surf Side Six Dixieland Band and he's been playing his brand of jazz, traveling with the band and appearing as a guest artist with groups throughout the United States and the world for the last 28 years.

Local 'hams' plan field day, open house

The South Eastern Michigan Amateur Radio Association, SEMARA, will take to the field Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23, to operate several radio stations independent of any commercial power.

They will join "on the air" by code and voice with thousands of other licensed amateurs in the United States and Canada in an annually sanctioned field day.

The event demonstrates the emergency preparedness in the event of the breakdown of normal communications.

When Hurricane Hugo hit the Caribbean and the South Carolina coast a couple of years ago, it demolished 99 percent of the buildings in a tiny island called Montserrat. The main

reason many Montserrat citizens are alive today is because of the efforts of local ham operator Bobby Martin.

Although Martin's main antenna was a victim of the storm, he was able to string up a piece of wire and operate his radio, using generator power.

For 36 hours Martin was the island's only link with the outside world. He coordinated shipments of food, medical supplies, relief operations and health and welfare traffic.

Martin's work impressed authorities so much he was later knighted by Queen Elizabeth. He is now known as Sir Bobby, VP2MO.

In time of war and disaster trained amateur operators respond and often are the only

source of communication for hours or days.

Each June, thousands of hams all across North America set up temporary stations and antennas to test their readiness in emergency situations and to display amateur radio to the public.

Locally, SEMARA will set up a pair of Field Day stations behind the St. John Senior Center off Warren, one block below Mack. The club will operate around the clock from about noon on Saturday to noon on Sunday. Those interested are invited to attend.

People attending the Grosse Pointe July 4 parade honoring the troops will also get a look at ham radio.

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Honored

In recognition of the 1,700 pounds of canned food that Grosse Pointe South students raised for the needy through Gleaners Community Food Bank, members of the Distributive Education Club at South were presented with a trophy. Carmen Mattia, Gleaners project coordinator, presents it to Bernie Lemaux, assistant principal, while DECA members, from left, Brad Warezak, Tracie Dold, Chris Harwick, Eric Mathews and Seth Romine, look on. This year's community food drive raised more than 15,000 pounds of canned goods.

Shores begins recycling

Red recycling bins were delivered to Grosse Pointe Shores residents last week, marking the launching of bi-weekly curbside recycling collection.

The program, initiated by the Village, will be implemented by Efficient Sanitation.

Instructions on how to prepare recyclables as well as the pick-up schedule were included with the bins.

"The survey we conducted this spring showed that our residents wanted to have recyclable collected at the curb bi-weekly," said Michael Kenyon, village manager. "We are delighted to finally initiate this program and strongly urge all our residents to participate."

"While we won't be reducing our collection costs, we are looking forward to reducing the quantity of rubbish that we deliver to the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority."

Shores residents who want more containers can call the city offices at 881-6565. They are \$10.

Beginning the first week of July, residents of Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods will begin curbside recycling. Residents will be issued recycling bins next week.

Grosse Pointe Woods began its recycling program last October.

For more information, call your city offices.



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Grosse Pointe Shores DPW worker Bruce Haynes hands Shores resident Beckie Cipriano and her daughter Beth their recycling bin. The Shores will begin curbside recycling next week.

Collection fee for recycling set in City

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

In anticipation of curbside recycling beginning July 2, Grosse Pointe City set its quarterly collection fee Monday night.

The fee will be \$7 four times a year, or \$28 annually. It will be collected with the quarterly water bills.

Waste Management will begin curbside pickup of recyclables in the City, Farms, Park and Harper Woods in July. The Shores begins bi-weekly curbside pickup June 24, and the Woods has had curbside pickup since October.

Both the Shores and Woods have contracts with Efficient Sanitation, which was recently purchased by Waste Management.

On June 24, the 18-gallon plastic recycling bins will be distributed to all City residents. The bins will contain instructions on what can be recycled and how it should be prepared.

All curbside pickups will be conducted in the City each Tuesday. Residents may set out their bins after 4 p.m. Monday. They must be at the curb no later than 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Residents are asked to put out full bins so that the truck does not have to make a stop at a home with only a few items. Chris Bremer, administrative assistant, said older residents and those who cannot carry a full bin may put out their containers even if they are not full. She also suggested that if residents have only a few items, they might ask to put them in their neighbor's bin.

While participation in the recycling program is voluntary, all residents will be charged the \$7 fee. Therefore, Bremer said, it is in residents' best interests to participate.

She also suggests that those who have been accumulating newspapers due to the Park recycling center's intended closing earlier this month put them out a little each week to avoid overwhelming the first Tuesday pickup.

As of Monday, however, the Park recycling center was still taking recyclables because its containers were not yet filled. Bremer said many details will need to be worked out as recycling progresses, such as how will apartment and condominium residents participate. The city is not recommending that some 30 bins be sitting at the curb in front of an apartment building on Tuesday mornings.

The other Grosse Pointes will be setting fees and announcing pickup days as the July 1 recycling start-up date approaches.

Portions of Waterloo and Notre Dame in the City will be repaved this year.

The city council Monday night awarded a \$36,569 contract to Nagel Paving Co., the lowest bidder.

Waterloo will be resurfaced from Cadieux to St. Clair and Notre Dame will be repaved from St. Paul to Kercheval.

Along the way, we will also spend time in the cities of Verona, Padua, Bologna, Perugia and Assisi. From the "top of the boot" on to Vatican City, we will enjoy Italy to the fullest... exploring Roman, Medieval and Renaissance towns, visiting basilicas and ancient catacombs, reveling in art and architecture, enjoying fine companions and regional wines and cuisine.

This escorted tour leaves Detroit on October 7th and returns thirteen days later on October 19th. The price is \$2,456.00 per person based on double occupancy, which includes round trip air, accommodations in First Class Hotels, ground transportation, baggage handling and taxes. An additional \$200 will secure most of your meals during your stay. You can reserve a spot on this 40 person adventure with a \$500 deposit. For a complete itinerary or reservations, call St. Ambrose Parish, Grosse Pointe Park at 822-2814 during business hours.

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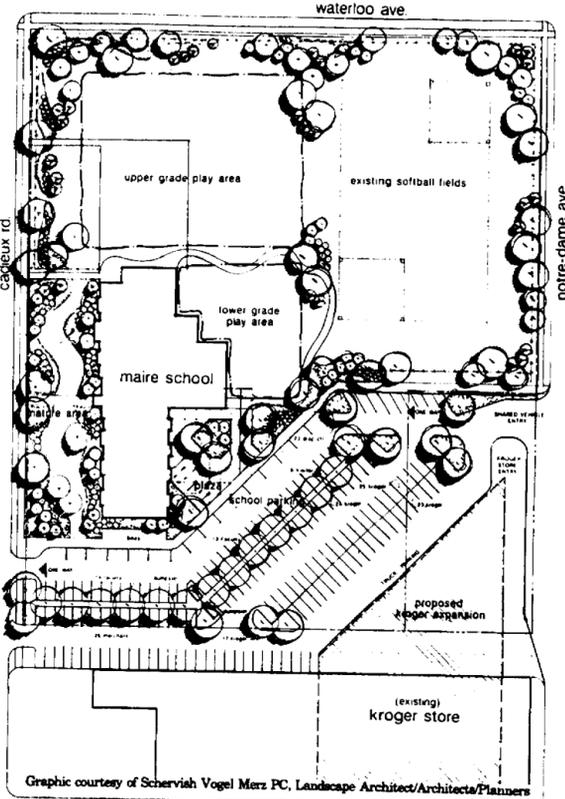
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Maire

From page 1A
double the size of the 17,300-square-foot store.
Kroger and Maire would share some parking. For example, when school is out, or on Saturdays, Village shoppers would be allowed to park in spots reserved for Maire school.
The Village and Maire have shared parking now, according to Danielle Harris, president of the Village Merchant's Association, and she says it works quite well. She is in favor of the proposed concept.
"We've looked at ways to improve the area for many years, and this is far and away the best we've looked at," Harris, who owns Danielle's Inc. in the Village, said. "Obviously they have refinements to do, but the concept is a workable one."
Parents who spoke against the plan thought a dropoff site along Waterloo would better suit the needs, but it would involve moving of utilities, according to the architects.
Others thought the concept did a lot for Kroger, but at the expense of greenspace at the school and the safety of the children. To minimize the loss of greenspace, the plan includes moving the fences surrounding the playground closer to the sidewalk, thereby expanding the playfield.
Still others expressed a concern that an expanded Kroger store would bring in more customers, and increase congestion around the store.
Dave Prueter, of the Kroger organization, said that his company's studies show the number of customers doesn't double when a store doubles its size. Instead, the existing customers spend more money, because there's a bigger selection to choose from, he said.
He added that the complaints many parents voiced about Kroger being dirty, cramped and not carrying a large enough selection all stem from the store's size. Most Kroger stores are in excess of 45,000 square feet. The Village store is



the smallest Kroger outlet in Michigan.
He also denied rumors that the Kroger store on Moross and Mack would be closed soon. The lease on that store runs out in the latter part of this decade. The lease on the Village store runs out in mid-1990s, but he said there are no plans by Kroger to leave if the expansion doesn't go through.
Prus said the proposed expansion is an attempt to meet the needs expressed by the community. An expanded store would mean greater selection, fewer deliveries because the storage space would be increased, and better service.
The architects will study the suggestions made by the parents and merchants and continue to refine the project. It will be presented to the Maire parents again, perhaps by the end of the summer.
Parents asked for more ideas that did not include the Kroger expansion. PTO president Leo Nouhan said that might not be feasible because Kroger money may be needed if any project were to be undertaken, because of school district budget constraints.
The plan is still too preliminary to discuss how much the project would cost, who would pay, and other financial details.
It will still need to be presented to the City of Grosse Pointe council and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education before anything is done. Either of those bodies could reject the proposal, in effect killing it. But it will be several months before the plan ever gets to either of those two boards.

Sentence

From page 1
parole had Roberson sentenced him as an adult. The statute allows for only one other sentencing alternative in cases involving 15- and 16-year-olds, Roberson said, and that is that they be sentenced as juveniles and be turned over to the Department of Social Services until they reach the age of 21.
Roberson said the prosecution did not prove by a preponderance of the evidence that Miller should be sentenced as an adult. He said the prosecution failed to sustain the burden of proof.
"The prosecution virtually offered no evidence," Roberson said, "other than to cross examine (authors of the court's presentencing reports)."
Hart said he would not comment on the judge's assessment of his presentation of the case, but he added, "We seriously take issue with that comment."
Miller's sentencing hearings ended in February. They began last July.
In February, Roberson asked Hart if he planned to go through lengthy sentencing hearings for the two juveniles who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. At the time, Hart said he did not.
According to court testimony and records, the six youths involved in the killing decided earlier in the evening of the attack that they needed a car to go to a party.
Miller had a .38 caliber handgun, and he had told friends that he was going to kill someone to get a car, ac-

ording to statements made to police. The six youths planned to steal a car at gunpoint.
Gravel was the third intended victim. After their first unsuccessful attempt to steal a car, the youths went to Clairpointe, which leads to the yacht club, and threw a branch across the road to stop motorists, who could then be ambushed by the youths.
While they hid in tall weeds, an unsuspecting motorist came along and stopped when he saw the limb. He was about to get out to remove the branch when he spotted the youths running at him and sped away while Miller fired shots at the car.
Gravel then came along at 10:10 p.m. He too stopped at the limb. When he noticed the youths rushing toward him, he drove off, but one of the youths, Haynes, had Miller's gun and fired several shots at the car. One bullet struck Gravel in the chest.
He drove to Conner and Jefferson, where he passed out and collided with a car and bus. He was rushed to St. John Hospital, where he died at 11:21 p.m.
After the shooting, the youths went to a nearby friend's house and then to a nearby store, where they bought 50 bullets for \$12. Detectives were able to quickly piece together the case and make arrests.
During the sentencing hearings, Hart argued that the sentencing reports provided by Miller's probation officer, the Department of Social Services, a clinical psychologist and a psychiatrist were inadequate. All reports recommended Miller be sentenced as a juvenile.
Hart pointed out that Miller had been on probation for selling drugs for just 2-1/2 months when Gravel was murdered. He said Miller has had plenty of chances to show remorse, to turn his life around, but has failed to do so.

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Arthur Griswold Reeves

Services were held June 8 at Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Arthur Griswold Reeves, 81, of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died of kidney failure on June 5, 1991, in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Reeves was born in Jamestown, R.I., to Ellen Griswold and Jesse Siddell Reeves. His father was the founder of the political science department at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Reeves graduated from the Deerfield Academy in 1927 and the University of Michigan in 1931. He retired as vice president from Detroit Bank & Trust, and was formerly employed by Wabeek Bank.

He was a member of the Prismatic Club, the Score Club,

the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Board of Metropolitan Hospital (Detroit Ordinance District) and the International Executive Service Corps.

He was also a first lay reader for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, and enjoyed golfing and bowling.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Kanter Reeves; daughter, Margaret Garbarino; son, William Peter Reeves; sister, Ellen Gage; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

Lynwood Francis Tate

Services were held June 16 at the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Lynwood Francis Tate, 54, of Detroit. He died June 14, 1991, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born to Frank and Lucille Tate in LeRoy, he lived in Grosse Pointe for 25 years.

Mr. Tate is survived by his sister, Lucille Jane Bryant; nieces, Linda and Melissa Baesch, Julie Cehula and Suzy Madding; and nephew, Jim Cehula.

Burial was in Maple Hill cemetery in LeRoy. Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital or Luther Haven in Detroit.

graduate of St. Joan of Arc School, Austin Catholic Prep School and Wayne State University.

Mr. Thieman was a member of the Optimist Club of Downtown Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, and enjoyed skiing, golfing and boating.

His wife, Paula T. Thieman, said he died a happy man.

"He shot a golf score of 82 that morning and died sailing that night," she said. "The only thing that was missing was a good downhill ski run and a (Detroit) Red Wings win."

Besides his wife, he is survived by his father, Joseph A. Thieman; sister, Christine Frisette; and brother, David Thieman. He was preceded in death by his mother, Jennie Thieman.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Cremation took place at Forest Lawn cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Downtown Detroit Optimist Youth Fund.

He died Friday, June 14, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Born in Cleveland on Dec. 23, 1907, he lived in Connecticut and Pennsylvania before retiring to Grosse Pointe Park in 1978. He was the superintendent of power and utilities for U.S. Steel Clairton Works.

He later was a consulting professional engineer for Rust Engineering of Pittsburgh.

A 1930 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

He is survived by his daughter, Mary Louise Stokes of Pittsburgh; a son, Robert A. Lytle Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park; brother, Clifford of Connecticut; and five grandchildren.

John J. Kelly

Services were held June 14 at St. Jude Catholic Church in Detroit for John J. Kelly, 74, of Grosse Pointe Woods. He died June 11, 1991, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in Grosse Pointe.

Born in New Jersey, Mr. Kelly retired from the Budd Co. in Detroit in 1975, after 40 years of service. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; son, John J. Kelly Jr.; and brother, James Kelly of Hawaii.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burial was in Resurrection cemetery in Clinton Township.

Joseph Douglas Thieman

Services were held June 17 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Joseph Douglas Thieman, 38, of Grosse Pointe Park. He died June 13, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Thieman was employed by the Tracer Control Co. He was a

Robert Allen Lytle

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, June 21, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Robert A. Ly-

Memorial Mass
Daniel J. Henry, Sr.
5:30 p.m. June 25, 1991
Capuchin Monastery
1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit
Between Kercheval and 8th Paul



Photo by Andrew K. Smith

Michigan!

Due to the efforts of University Liggett School Lower School Head Michael G. Murphy, lower school students can now take a walk around Michigan in addition to playing hopscotch and other games on their playground. Murphy and several students spent spring break this year painting a map of Michigan and the Great Lakes on the paved portion of the school's playground. Joining third graders David Worsham, from the left, Millie Tompkins and Jonathan Stone for the dedication are Murphy, Headmaster G. Gary Ripple and State Sen. John Kelly.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, intends to issue revenue bonds in the principal amount of not to exceed \$995,000 for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of improving the City of Grosse Pointe Farms water supply and sewage disposal systems (the "Systems").

The bonds will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding 12% per annum and certain of the bonds may be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

The bonds will be issued under the provisions of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, and a resolution of the City Council and will be payable from the new revenues of the Systems and any improvements, enlargements and extensions thereto, and a statutory lien on said revenues will be established by said resolution. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will covenant and agree to fix and maintain at all times while any of the bonds shall be outstanding such rates for service furnished by the Systems as shall be sufficient to provide for payment of the necessary expenses of operation, maintenance and administration of the Systems and of the principal of and interest on the bonds when due, to create a bond and interest reserve account and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for the Systems as are required by the resolution authorizing the issuance of bonds.

THE RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM

This notice is given, by order of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, to and for the benefit of the electors and taxpayers of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in order to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the question of the issuance of the aforesaid bonds. The bonds will be issued, without submitting such a question to a vote of the electors, unless within 45 days after the date of publication of this notice, a petition requesting a referendum upon such question, signed by not less than 10% or 15,000 of the registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, whichever is less, shall have been filed with the undersigned City Clerk. In the event that such a petition is filed, the bonds will not be issued unless and until the issuance thereof shall have been approved by the vote of a majority of the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms qualified to vote and voting thereon at a general or special election.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Further information relative to the issuance of said bonds and the subject matter of this notice may be secured at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 33 of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

G.P.N.: 06/17/91

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Pointer

From page 1

Hamline University in St. Paul.

She began her undergraduate studies as an English major, but one of her early history professors had different plans for her. "He thought he saw a historian in me, and he was absolutely right," she said. "It just took me years to realize it."

She earned her master's degree in United States history from the University of Minnesota in 1981 and her doctorate from the same school in 1988 at the age of 44.

Since 1989, she has been an assistant professor in the history department at WSU. She was a lecturer in the department from 1983-88.

At first, she wanted to be a European historian, but she discovered she was a second-rate linguist in a field that required a first-rate grasp of foreign languages. "So I but my tail between my legs and crossed the Atlantic," she said.

As a historian, she has focused on researching the history of the U.S. Constitution and the Supreme Court.

While spending countless hours crawling around dusty, long-forgotten stacks in library and archive warehouses, VanBurkleo has come across many historical surprises, but one particularly sticks out in her career.

She was working for the Supreme Court in the early 1980s doing historical research when she discovered an unlabeled box in the stacks at the Pennsylvania Historical Society. When she asked what was in the box, nobody knew.

What she found in the box were the long-lost notes of the first decade of the Supreme Court. The notes were thought to have been destroyed. VanBurkleo's discovery required nothing short of a rewriting of the history of the first 10 years of the court.

She is listed as assistant editor of the "Documentary History of the United States Supreme Court, 1789-1800 (Volume 1)."

As an expert on the U.S. Constitution, VanBurkleo's many professional memberships include the Organization of American Historians' Ad Hoc Committee on the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights consists of the Constitution's first 10 amendments, which were ratified Dec. 15, 1791.

She said the Bicentennial events have increased interest in this country's framing document.

"Constitutional historians are the most obscure of all historians," she said. "We kind of sit unknown in little cubicles. The Bicentennial changed all that."

As a constitutional historian, she is keenly aware of the importance of the document and the rights its amendments bestow.

She said the First Amendment, which among other things grants freedom of the press, is probably in the most danger, and the American public has expressed a willingness for limitations to be placed on free speech and press.

Furthermore, as a historian who also teaches constitutional history to law school students, VanBurkleo is concerned that the current trend toward "textualism" — the attempt by "originalists" to interpret the Constitution by what the writers may have been thinking at the time — will turn the Constitution from a living document into something inadequate and unworkable.

She believes the Constitution was written in deliberately

vague terms so that it could evolve. If the document is enforced literally — in what might be considered a fundamentalist approach — the Pentagon would be prohibited as a standing army, blacks would be slaves and women would be legal dependents, she said.

In teaching undergraduate courses, VanBurkleo is concerned by the lack of knowledge of the Constitution and U.S. history displayed by high school graduates. She said many freshmen and sophomores in her classes are reading the Constitution and Declaration of Independence for the first time.

She said a student once asked her what Congress was.

But she is optimistic that history is becoming a more popular and viable career choice. There is a shortage of liberal arts professors and many students are again considering history as a profession.

"Americans need to think more about their past," she said, "and they haven't always."

She is a self-admitted procrastinator who is working on two books simultaneously. The books are on constitutional rebellion: the struggle of liberty vs. power; and the history of American women in law.

As a woman, VanBurkleo is keenly aware of the freedom denied women, she said.

Besides belonging to many professional organizations, VanBurkleo is a member of the NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women.



Photo by John Minnis

Park resident Sandra F. VanBurkleo, assistant professor of history at Wayne State University, contemplates the history of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights in her tiny, book-crammed office.

Constitutional history and law must be a stimulating topic at the VanBurkleo home. In 1984, she married recognized legal scholar Edward Wise, associate professor of the WSU Law School.

"I came here unmarried," VanBurkleo said, "and ran into this nice man who I couldn't resist."

She and Wise lived on the WSU campus until last summer when they moved to the Park. At home, she likes to work in the yard; clip hedges;

write "bad, second-rate" poetry; and knit sweaters. She also plays the piano and organ and devours detective novels.

"I think I'm a detective novel junky," she said.

Perhaps it is the detective's role that makes her a good historian. She said researching is a lot like Sherlock Holmes looking for clues. Often, she warns, the work is painstaking, laborious and time-consuming.

"The trophies are very small," she said. "It's not like bowling."

Ballet classes scheduled

Registration for youth and adult summer ballet classes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is June 22.

Both classes are taught by Mary Ellen Cooper and are for dancers of all ages and abilities. The Summer Ballet Workshop for youth meets on Mondays and Thursdays, June 24 and 25. Students are assigned to a one-hour time period by the instructor according to age and ability. Grades of the Cecchetti method are taught.

The adult ballet workshop is also taught on Mondays and Thursdays, from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. This class is a brief intensive workshop in ballet for

adults. Both classes are \$36 for eight one-hour sessions. Registration is on Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Watch the entire War Memorial's Corps de Ballet in their annual spring ballet concert. This 37th annual recital will include performances of traditional as well as contemporary ballet under the direction of instructor Mary Ellen Cooper.

Cost for the recital is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students 12 and under.

For more information on the ballet classes or ballet recital, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

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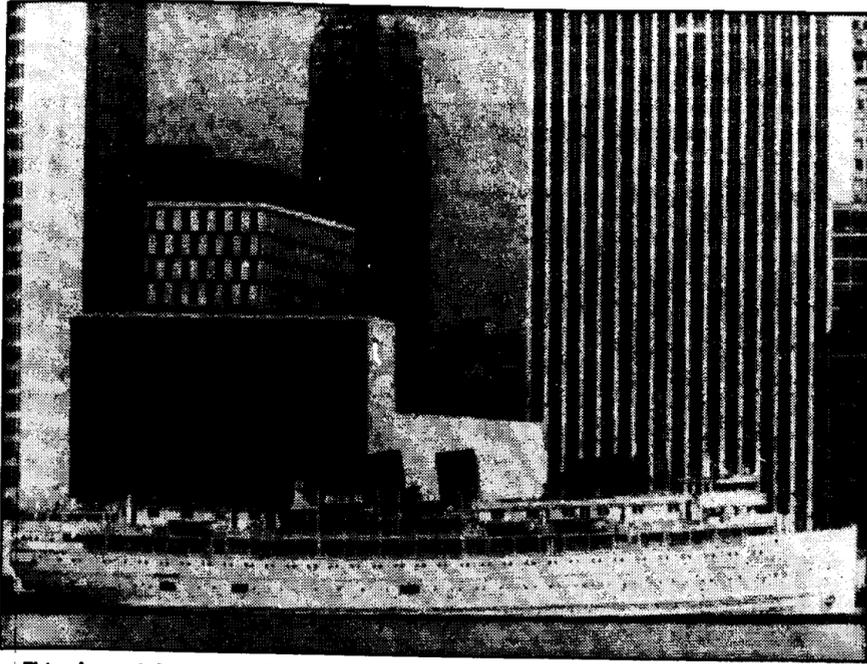
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This photo of the 321-foot South American was taken by the then ship's photographer, the late Harry J. Wolf. Walter Hausler of St. Clair Shores provided the print for publication.

Reunion

From page 1

"You lived with these people seven days a week and you really worked hard," said Ed Benz. "We worked very hard."

The students filled billets as waiters and waitresses, busboys, bellmen, pursers, laundry attendants and kitchen helpers and cooks.

Ed Benz spent most of his five years as busboy, but he also served at times as night cook, day cook and bartender.

He was a little older than most crew members when he came aboard. He wanted a change from selling storm windows in 1953, so he checked the newspapers and found a help wanted ad for the Georgian Bay Lines aboard the South American. The recruiter asked Benz if he could cook. "Of course, you know what I said," Benz recalled.

He worked for three years, then served a couple years in the Army, and returned to work for two more years on the South American, where he met and married the ship's nurse.

"There were a number of marriages," said Fran Benz, referring to the shipboard romances that lasted. Of course, she adds, the college-age crew was just right for finding love.

"The kids who took the jobs were adventuresome," she said.

They had to be. Not only did they serve or bus tables, they were also required to entertain the guests by singing, dancing and performing stage vignettes. Each year at the end of the season, the crew put on a performance at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Fran Benz said "kiddie cruises" used to be offered for high school seniors on their class trips, including some Grosse Pointe graduating classes.

Many of the college-student crew members became lawyers and other professionals. Ed Benz said his 1956 roommate — a rambunctious sort — went on to become an accomplished ballet performer and professor at the University of Cincinnati.

Ed Benz taught English at Cass Tech in Detroit and is now retired. His wife is a nurse at Bon Secours.

Other Pointers known to have served on the South American are William Hurley, Kenneth McMillin, James Sansoterra, David Tuffley, Tracey Kleinschmidt, Mary Kotcher, Sue Conrad, Autumn Kennedy and Heath Boyer.

St. Clair Shores resident Walter Hausler, owner of Walley's Frozen Custard on Harper near Vernier, has also been active in making the reunion come about. He is a speech therapist for the South Lake school district. He crewed from 1960 to 1965.

Henry stresses that all crew members who served on the South American during its 53 years are invited to the reunion.

Those who would like to attend or want more information can call the Benzes at 885-3618 or can write to South American Reunion, P.O. Box 427, Walled Lake, Mich. 48390-0427.



Photo by John Minnis

Ed and Fran Benz, who met 29 years ago as crew members on the Great Lakes cruise ship South American, are hosting a reunion for all past crew members in July. For them, the ship — shown in the J. Clary print — was truly their love boat.

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College students working on the South American during summers had to entertain the guests as well, such as these students were doing in 1955 or '56, performing "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."

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Female—Age 51 and over 5
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2. Family History If you have parents, brothers, or sisters who have had a heart attack, or heart bypass surgery:
At age 59 or BEFORE 5
At age 60 or AFTER 3
None of the above 0

3. Personal History If you have had a heart attack 20
If you have not had a heart attack but have had angina, heart bypass surgery, angioplasty, stroke or blood vessel surgery 10
None of the above 0

4. Smoking CURRENT cigarette smoker:
and you smoke 25 or MORE cigarettes a day 10
and you smoke 24 or LESS cigarettes a day 5
PREVIOUS cigarette smoker within last TWO years:
and you smoked 25 or MORE cigarettes a day 5
and you smoked 24 or LESS cigarettes a day 3
Never smoked or quit smoking more than TWO YEARS ago 0

5. High Blood Pressure If you have had your blood pressure taken in the LAST YEAR and it was Elevated or High 6
and it was Borderline 3
and it was Normal 0
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6. Diet Which of the following BEST describes your eating pattern:
One serving of red meat and/or fried foods daily, more than 7 eggs a week, and consumption of butter, whole milk and cheese daily 6
Red meat 4 to 6 times weekly, 4 to 7 eggs weekly, some margarine, low fat dairy products, cheese and/or fried foods 3
Poultry, fish, little or no red meat, 3 or less eggs weekly, some margarine, skim milk, and skim milk products 0

7. Diabetes Have you ever been told that you have diabetes?
YES at age 40 or BEFORE (Male 3-Female 6)
YES at age 41 or AFTER (Male 2-Female 4)
NO 0

8. Weight Please enter your height: ft. in. Please enter your weight: lbs. Your score will be calculated for you.

9. Exercise Do you engage in any aerobic exercise such as brisk walking, jogging, bicycling, racquetball, or swimming for more than 15 minutes:
LESS than ONCE a week 3
ONE to TWO times a week 1
THREE or more times a week 0

10. Stress How well do the following traits describe you: "COMPETITIVE," "BOSSY," "EASILY ANGERED," "PRESSED FOR TIME"
VERY WELL 6
FAIRLY WELL 3
NOT AT ALL 0

11a. How many YEARS since your last complete medical evaluation?

11b. Check this box if you have a physician with whom you can discuss the results of this test.

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14. Comprehensive Cardiovascular Evaluation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	21. Fitness Assessment/Custom Exercise Program	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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17. Weight Management Program	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	24. Low Back Care	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
18. Stress Management Program	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>			

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Mexican visit

Nineteen students in Joe Beer's Spanish II class at Pierce Middle School and three students from Betty Robert's Spanish II class at Brownell Middle School took a trip to Mexico City for five days in April. While there, they were escorted by two Mexican students majoring in tourism who were assisted by other guides as they toured the National Palace, National Cathedral, ancient ruins and pyramids dating to 100 B.C., a bullfight, the Ballet Folklorico, the Shrine of Guadalupe and the National Museum of Anthropology. They were able to raise money toward their trip by their individual participation in fundraisers offered by their parents and teachers, especially through a Superbowl Sunday submarine sandwich sale and the constant collection of returnable cans and bottles from neighbors and residents. The photo shows all 31 travelers in front of the Hotel Reforma ready to go out for their last special evening on the town.

South photography students join group

Grosse Pointe South High School photography students became members this year of the Junior Friends of Photography, a group consisting of students from three high schools.

Photography, a group of professional and semi-professional photographers who have joined to support and increase the art and appreciation of photography.

and Crockett Vocational Tech high schools, participated in two events last year.

Five students — Sara Bayko, David Schroeder, Larisa Lindsay, Kelly Darke and Shellie Smith — had their work exhibited in the annual Michigan Friends Photo Exhibit.

The organization is sponsored by the Michigan Friends of

South photo students, along with students from Renaissance



Matthew Lamkin, Erin Burke, Robert Rogers, Molly Damm, Chris Getz, Brooke Ternes, Andrew Lapish and Jordan Mitchelson, all students in Regina Gersch's first grade class at Kerby School, expressed their thanks to volunteers at a luncheon recently.

Schools honor volunteers

Last month, 96 grandperson and community volunteers in the Grosse Pointe Public School System were honored at a luncheon in Cleminson Hall at South High School.

Edward Shine, superintendent, and Carol Marr, board vice president, thanked the volunteers. Of the 96 honored, 61 work in elementary schools, 19 in middle schools, three help with computers in the library, nine assist in community education and four volunteer in the special needs swim program.

ence Miller, Ida Pinger, Sylvia Rutkowski, Madeline Satwicz, Michael Schaefer, Lee Shirilla, Anne Stricker, Pat Thomas and Annette Van Osdol.

Volunteers recognized for two years were Don Bangs, June Betzing, Bridget Burgon, Dave Greenspan, Laurie Hanley, Marjorie Harrison, Ed Haug, Audrey Hislop, Theresa Marshall, Camille Martin, Dee Mavian, Julia McKee, Marion Monahan, John Parthum, Laddy Rice and Betty Scherer.

Johnny Adams, Helen Babas, Gloria Gelders, Athena Hanzakos, Norma Kocher, Ruth Menge, Virginia Milligan, Vivian Mizer, Jack O'Connor, Alberta Spaulding and Hedy Trampusch.

Six year volunteers were Ann Beever, Wanda Czubay, Emma Hutchinson, Jim Immodino, Mary Manos, Trudee Munro and Eleanor Rodefeld. Seven year volunteers honored were Grace Farnen and George Spaulding.

Eight year volunteers were Irene Frank, Ellen Nick, Kay Van de Graaf and Ann Weikel. Nine year volunteers were Pauline Cleminson, Katherine Crnkovich, Stella Fox, Beatrice Hines, Jerry McCarthy, Helen Salbert and George Salbert.

Carol Ann Brophy was honored as the volunteer with the longest service: 17 years at Barnard Center.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Grosse Pointe schools can call Marge Nixon at 343-2191.

Damm participates in government program

Grosse Pointe North High School junior Rebecca Damm participated in Operation Bentley, a seven-day program of intensive study of government held annually at Albion College.

the political process of local and state government through simulation, guest lectures from current public officials, classroom instruction and a full-day visit to the state Capitol.

council members, planning commission members and civic activists in a city of approximately 120,000 people. Through role playing, students work to resolve current issues facing city governments.

She is the daughter of John and Ann Damm of Grosse Pointe Woods.

During the government simulation, students assume the roles of mayor, city manager,

The 100 high school juniors selected to participate examine



For the birds

To complete requirements for an Eagle Scout badge, Steven Chan planned, organized and carried out an extensive improvement program for the Ferry Elementary School Nature Center. He was helped by Wes Kadaret and Mike Rainey of the North Bay Scout Troop 96. The project began in the fall of 1990 and included building two feeding stations, one nesting box, three bird houses, one large flicker house, two bird feeders, a new sign, a sundial and the refurbishing of three picnic tables.

Engineering firms offer jobs, tuition to grads

The National Association of Engineering Companies will provide an education and a job to a high school graduate interested in a design engineering career who is willing to commit five years of his or her time.

Through the Cooperative Associate Design Engineering Companies' Apprenticeship Program, a high school graduate can begin working for pay at an engineering firm during the day while attending classes at night.

Tuition for the classes, which lead to an associate degree in applied science, is paid for by the group. The five-year program is almost guaranteed to result in a full-time job upon completion.

The program is sponsored by the association in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor, Macomb Community College, Henry Ford Community College and Schoolcraft College.

Applicants must have a high school diploma or General Equivalency Degree, four semesters of drafting and four combined semesters of algebra and geometry with a C average or shop mathematics with a B average. Eligibility is also subject to successful completion of a college entrance exam and a personal interview with a program representative.

For more information, call Nancy Hawker, NAEC administrative director, at 569-2253.

North visited

Sandra Stanley, Dave Mineno and Paul Braingard, faculty from the Memphis Community Schools, spent April 18 at Grosse Pointe North High School studying outcomes-based education which they hope to begin in their district next year.

The three spent the day viewing a special tape prepared by North media specialist Jeff Hastings and talking with teachers and administrators.

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Students of the month

Safety Club
Defer — Michelle Evard
Ferry — Nick Rennpage, Steve Moskaluk
Kerby — Andrew Hendrie
Maire — Quinn Bradley
Mason — Ben DeWitt
Monteith — Deanna Novitke,
Nandy Thomsen
Poupard — Amy Slone
Richard — Brianne Nadeau,
Kelly O'Hara
Trombly — Kemmoe Voetze

Service Club
Defer — Sarah Kraft, Sarah Gehrke
Ferry — Kari Stander, Carrie Wilson
Kerby — Joshua Lorence
Maire — Sarah Chopp, Emily Forrest
Mason — Lawrence Lucia
Monteith — Elaina Hauk, Erin Kelly
Poupard — Casey O'Connor
Richard — Jaime DeHayes
Trombly — Erin Trybus

Library/AV
Defer — Laura Carnaghi, Dan Olson
Ferry — Emily Herodote, Armando Apress
Kerby — Maya Rhodes
Maire — Adam Ziegler
Mason — Omar Lucia
Monteith — Jennifer Knitter
Poupard — Jeffrey Garavaglia
Richard — Katie Failla
Trombly — Andrew Steiger

Votruba earns scholarship

Emily Votruba, of Grosse Pointe Park, is one of 21 high school graduates from around the country who will enter Miami University next year as a Harrison Scholar.

The Harrison Scholarship is the highest recognition offered by Miami and includes full in-state costs for tuition, room and board and is renewable for four years.

Votruba, also named a Miami Dean's Scholar, will major in the Western College Program of Interdisciplinary Studies leading to a bachelor of philosophy. A National Merit scholar, Votruba was secretary of the National Honor Society, editor of Imprints (Grosse Pointe South's literary publication), design and layout editor of the yearbook and a regular contributor of editorial cartoons to The Tower.

The Harrison Scholarship is named after Benjamin Harrison, the 23rd president of the United States who graduated from Miami University in 1852.

Blumenthal wins scholarship

Melissa Blumenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blumenthal, has been awarded the Rensselaer Alumni Scholarship which is good for each year of undergraduate study.

Only two scholarships are awarded each year to Detroit area students. Awards are based on achievement, attitude, academic merit and outside interests.

Blumenthal will begin her studies at Rensselaer next fall where she will specialize in chemical engineering.



Thanks, Msgr. 'Cool'

St. Paul students held their own Academy Awards and the winner in each category was Msgr. Francis Canfield. An original musical review, written by St. Paul teachers and performed by the school's fifth grade class, was a tribute and thank you to Canfield for his dedication and support of St. Paul Catholic School. He will retire later this year as pastor of St. Paul Parish. The tribute was held in the school gym and included such songs as "St. Paul, St. Paul," sung to the tune of "New York, New York." The hour-long festivities were preceded by a ticker-tape parade for Canfield through the school parking lot.

Latin students honored

Fifteen University Liggett School upper school students have been inducted as charter members of the Latin Honor Society.

They are: sophomores Thomas Best and Aravind Kalahasty, juniors Sonia Eden, Lila LaHood, Tamara Lie, Kiran Mishra, David Niccolini, Arthur Sandel, Wesley Sims, Shalini Srivastava, Paula-Rose Stark, Stefan Teigte and Trip

Tracy and seniors Brian Blatt and Manisha Kulkarni.

The Latin Honor Society is comprised of outstanding students of Latin who have completed at least four semesters of the language in the upper school with an average of A- or higher.

Heleen Fildes, who chairs the foreign language department, sponsors the Latin Honor Society.



Photo by Christine M.J. Hathaway

East side's 'West Side'

Our Lady Star of the Sea's seventh and eighth grade performed the challenging "West Side Story" for its spring program. Above, Paul Weir, Marty Leehr and Bill Starrs, seated, during the comic song "Officer Krupke." Also starring were Lesley Borkowski as Maria, Joe Drader as Tony, Damon May as Bernardo and Julie Shannon as Anita. The show was under the direction of John Vallance.

ULS places 2nd in Physics Bowl

Students in a University Liggett School Advanced Placement physics class have earned a second place finish in their region in the 1991 AAPT/Metrologic Physics Bowl.

The four students — seniors Brian Blatt, Blaise Lippa, Melanie Robinson and Alexander Stine — scored an 88 in the Physics Bowl, good enough for second place in Region 10 of Division II. Their instructor is Michael J. Brozowski.

Eisenhower High School finished first in the region, which includes schools in Michigan,

Minnesota and Wisconsin. Division I is for first year physics students, Division II is for second-year physics students and advanced placement physics students.

More than 10,000 students from 525 schools across the nation participated in the 1991 Physics Bowl.

Student Spotlight

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a wood-working project, a book review.

All of the three students are first graders at Maire School. Judy Turnbull, daughter of Peg and Gene Turnbull, wrote a short story about a robot from outer space. Trevor Schulte, son of Renee and William Schulte, wrote about a singing dinosaur. And Bronwyn Getz, daughter of Marna and Charles Getz, wrote about a dragon that ate fire.

Judy Turnbull

Robot From Outerspace

One day when I was playing on the playground, I heard a big crash. I looked around and saw a spaceship. The ship was black. Then a robot came out of the ship. I made friends with the robot, but when I had to go to school, it came too, so I dressed him up in clothes. But when the teacher asked him what 2 plus 2 was, he said 5. So the teacher sent him to the office, but when the principal asked him where he lived he said here. And when he sat down his pants fell off. Then he knew he was a robot. He sent the robot back to space and we never saw him again. I miss the robot and I hope he comes back soon.



Turnbull

came and broke dishes and stole silver and then the dragon heard him and tried to take them but they would not come so he blew fire at them and then the whole house woke up and then they saw the dragon and they said, "Bronwyn, did you do this?" Dragon and I said, "Yes" and the whole town was happy and he was a hero for the rest of the time he lived.

North teacher joins project

Ardis Maciolek, a teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School, has been selected to become a part of a nationwide teacher network devoted to improving the quality of science instruction in the United States.

Maciolek was chosen to become a member of the Support Program for Instructional Competency in Astronomy.

A Harvard University program, it's funded by the National Science Foundation. This project will develop a network of master teachers who will conduct teacher workshops to introduce more hands-on science activities for students in grades K-12.

The teachers selected will meet at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics July 29-Aug. 16 to examine and refine curriculum ideas for science teachers.



Maciolek

Each student will receive a certificate from the Detroit Free Press.

Student writers earn awards

Sara Dykstra, 11, of Grosse Pointe Farms, a student at Brownell Middle School, received second prize in the March 1991 Cricket League international writing competition.

For this contest, entrants were asked to write a poem about travel. Dykstra's poem appears in the June 1991 issue of Cricket.

Jessica Whitney, 13, of Grosse Pointe, a student at Pierce Middle School, received honorable mention in the same competition. Her name appears in the June 1991 issue.

Writers honored

Six University Liggett School students captured honors in the 1990-91 Detroit Free Press Writing Awards Contest. The contest, held annually in conjunction with Wayne State University, honors good writing in junior and senior high schools.

In the junior division (grades 7-9), freshman Christian Sandel of Mount Clemens won an Award of Excellence in the "Sketch" category.

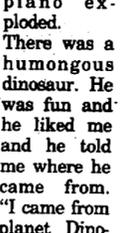
In the senior division (grades 10-12), juniors Kiran Mishra and Stefan Teigte won Awards of Excellence in the "Short Story" category; juniors Fred Leisen, Jennifer Miller and Cara Stackpole, each won Honorable Mention in the "Poetry" category; junior Paula-Rose Stark won a Commendation in the "Essay" category and junior Arthur Sandel of Mount Clemens won an Award of Excellence in the "Sketch" category.

Each student will receive a certificate from the Detroit Free Press.

Trevor Schulte

One day when I went to music class, my music teacher played piano. But just then the piano exploded.

There was a humongous dinosaur. He was fun and he liked me and he told me where he came from. "I came from planet Dinosaur." I told him my name and he told his name to me and we were friends. And his favorite thing to do was sing.



Schulte

Bronwyn Getz

Once upon a time there was a dragon that I found in the forest and one day he was telling me that when he was my age he swallowed fire and that was why he could breathe fire and one night the whole house was sleeping and burglars



Getz

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Custom tailor finally finds spot to suit him — and you

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

People like Vince Bonasso are an endangered species. Bonasso is a custom tailor who learned his craft in Calabria, a small town in the south of Italy, before he was in his teens.

Summers off from school were not a time to laze around. "Parents there didn't believe in kids running around," he said. He was apprenticed to a tailor when he was 12.

He first learned to make a buttonhole, then a pocket, "and eventually you get the touch," Bonasso said. "Every summer you keep learning."

And today, 37 years later, Bonasso is living his dream of owning and operating his own business — Vince of Artona, at 17834 Mack at Rivard.

"I love it," he said. "It was my dream all my life to own my own shop. I love the business. I love the people." It didn't come easy.

When he began working full time, he was earning \$5 a week, so he decided to seek his fortune in Zurich, Switzerland.

With the help of a friend, he got a job with a manufacturer that made suits and coats for women. The only problem was he didn't know the language and he didn't know how to get to his new job.

"Zurich has a very busy train station," he said. "Somehow I managed, I was a little late (the first day)."

His new employer gave him the pieces of a coat and showed him a picture of the finished product. There were two problems: The coat was plaid, so all of the pieces in the pattern had to match, and the sewing machine was electric. Bonasso had only operated manual pedal machines.

"I didn't know how to control the machine," he said. He sewed and ripped the seams, sewed again and ripped again. It took him two days to make his first coat. Employees were

paid by the piece and Bonasso picked up speed from then on.

He worked there 15 months and when another employee took a year's leave, Bonasso was asked to work in the design department.

When the person on leave returned, however, Bonasso was told he would have to return to the sewing department.

Instead, he decided to put an ad in the paper, promoting his services. A handful of firms responded. He picked the largest company and began working as a cutter in the design department.

"The way they worked was so interesting," he said. Every season the company came out with a new collection of about 200 pieces.

In the meantime, Bonasso applied for a visa to Canada. He was refused because he couldn't speak English or French.

On his day off, he took a train to Bern and asked to speak to the Canadian consul. There he pleaded his case until the official approved his application.

"Sometimes you have to fight," he said. "Nothing comes easy."

He arrived in Windsor in

1967. Jobs for tailors were scarce. "I was told I was in the wrong place," he said, "that I should go to New York or Montreal."

Bonasso found a job paying half what he was earning in Zurich and the hours were longer — from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fortunately, his mother's application for a visa to the United States was approved after a 15-year wait. As soon as she arrived in Detroit to stay with Bonasso's grandfather, she filed an application to get her son into the country.

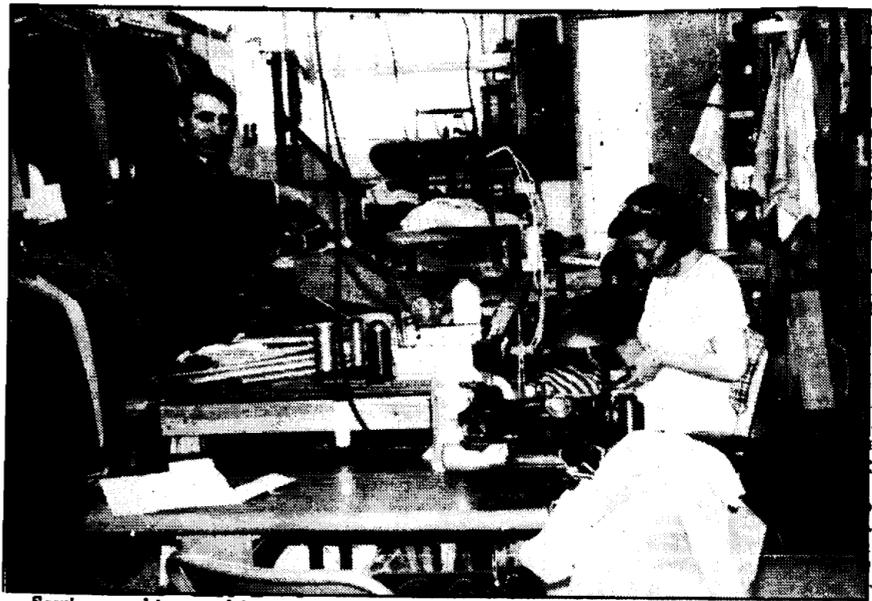
In six months, Bonasso was in Detroit looking for a job. It was 1968.

He put an ad in the paper and received a response from Henry's Cleaners on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"The man was real honest," Bonasso said. "He looked at my clothes — tailored suit, tailored topcoat — and said, 'I know you're not going to like the job. Give me your telephone number.'"

Two days later, he called and told Bonasso that the Grosse Pointe men's store, Carl Sterr, needed a tailor. Bonasso applied and was hired.

When he learned that Hickey's, another long-time Grosse



Sewing machines and ironing equipment fill the back room of the store. Maria Balatzis, at the right, alters a garment.

Pointe men's clothier, needed a tailor, he applied and got the job.

"Hickey was very nice to me, almost like a father, and I saw all the kids grow up," Bonasso said. "They gave me a lot of respect."

Bonasso worked at Hickey's from 1968 to 1985. He studied English at night and learned the inside of operating a business.

"Hickey used to say to me, 'People don't come to you to buy clothes. They come because they like your service,'" Bonasso said.

In 1970, he and Fausta Carlesimo of Windsor were married. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods and have two children — Steven, who will be a junior at the University of Michigan, and Sandra, who graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and will attend Central Michigan University in the fall.

Bonasso had an opportunity in 1985 to buy Artona's, which had been in business for 35 years. He kept the name, changing it slightly to Vince of Artona.

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. He does custom tailoring, alterations for men and women and carries a complete line of accessories, including silk ties, leather belts and hosiery. There is also ready-to-wear clothing by Oakloom, Gramm and Gunn and H. Oritsky. He will begin carrying Corbin, another line, in the fall.

A custom-made suit of English or Italian wool or other fabric, begins at \$574 and takes five to seven weeks to make.

The clothing business has changed drastically, Bonasso said, and many people are not aware of the difference between a good garment that is sewn properly and one that is glued.

It's only when the clothing is taken to the cleaners that a person discovers flaws in its construction.

Sadly, the art of tailoring is dying, Bonasso said. He attended the 111th convention of The Custom Tailors and Designers Association of America in Miami this February, where he received an award. There were few young people at the convention, he said.

Despite the economy, Bonasso said his business is growing and he has customers from Florida, California, Chicago and even France, where a former Farms resident moved. Vince of Artona's phone number is 884-0094.

U-D Mercy business alumni to meet June 26

The University of Detroit Mercy Graduate and Undergraduate Business Alumni Associations will host a summer reception and lecture at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Wednesday, June 26, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Noted business ethics leader Gerald F. Cavanagh, S.J., will be the featured guest speaker. All business school alumni and their guests are invited to attend. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information, call 927-1204.



Vince Bonasso, owner of Vince of Artona, carries ready-to-wear and accessories as well as offering custom tailoring.

WSU plans 50th

Wayne State University Alumni Association plans a 50th reunion of the classes of 1941 and 1942 Sept. 20-22.

For information, call Dr. Paul Andrews, 577-2164, or write him at Alumni House, Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

The Michigan Association of Governing Boards recently awarded a certificate of recognition to Grosse Pointe Woods resident Philip Abbot, a political science professor who has established himself as one of the nation's leaders in political theory. The award recognizes outstanding accomplishments made by faculty from each of Michigan's 15 public four-year institutions.

Michael J. Mahan, formerly of Grosse Pointe, has been appointed brand manager for Bristol, Alpine and Commander for Philip Morris U.S.A. Mahan has been brand manager for Alpine and Bristol since March 1990. He will be responsible for strategic direction and marketing of Philip Morris U.S.A.'s Bristol, Alpine and Commander cigarette brands.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan board of directors recently re-elected Donald M.D. Thurber of Grosse Pointe as chairman for a fourth consecutive term. Thurber, a public member of the board of directors, was first elected chairman in June 1988. He is a retired founder and owner of a Detroit public relations firm and a Harvard graduate.



Grosse Pointe attorney James W. Goss will be sworn in to practice before the United States Supreme Court on June 17, in Washington, D.C. Goss, a nationally known product liability attorney, is with Dean & Fulkerson Attorneys and Counselors in Troy.

John E. Strabel of Grosse Pointe has joined the Industrial Technology Group of Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan, Inc., as a real estate sales and leasing agent. He was formerly with Farman/Stein and Company in industrial sales and property development. He is a graduate of the Northwood Institute, Midland, with a bachelor degree in business administration.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Dr. David L. Clifford, director of the office of research development at Eastern Michigan University, was promoted to associate graduate dean for research development and administration by the EMU Board of Regents recently.

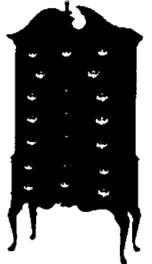
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10 historical museums take visitors to bygone eras

Hours of free family entertainment await travelers this summer at the 10 Michigan Historical Museum sites, now open for the 1991 travel season. The state-funded museums and historic sites spotlight Michigan's past, beginning with Native Americans and the French missionaries of the late 1700s, including the largely bygone industries of mining and lumbering, and the opulent

Victorian era of the late 1800s. "All of our museums extend a special invitation to families who might be traveling in Michigan looking for fun, education and low- or no-cost recreation," said Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, Michigan's official historian. "Our 10 museums and unique historic sites allow people to visualize what it was like to be a soldier stationed at

lonely Fort Wilkins, or a lumberjack felling giant pines in the 1870s." Many of the museums are located in state parks with campgrounds. Admission is always free, except where a state park motor vehicle permit is required. (Daily permit costs \$3; annual motor vehicle permit is \$15.) Most museums co-sponsor one or two special events each

summer to provide visitors with an opportunity to immerse themselves in the past. Museums and historic sites operated by the Department of State's bureau of history include these: Walker Tavern Historical Complex near the Irish Hills (10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday); Mann House, Concord (1 to 5 p.m., Thursday through Sunday); Michigan Historical

Museum, Lansing (9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday); Sanilac Petroglyphs south of Bad Axe (1 to 5 p.m., Thursday through Sunday); Civilian Conservation Corps Museum in North Higgins Lake State Park (10 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily); Hartwick Pines Lumbering Museum in Hartwick Pines State Park, Grayling (8 a.m. to

7 p.m., daily); Father Jacques Marquette Museum in Straits State Park, St. Ignace (10 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily); Fayette Historic Townsite in Fayette State Park, south of Garden Corners (9 a.m. to 7 p.m., daily); Michigan Iron Industry Museum, Negaunee (9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., daily); and Fort Wilkins Historic Complex in Fort Wilkins State Park, Copper Harbor (8 a.m. to dusk, daily).

Diversity reigns at historical museums throughout Michigan

A chance to relive the past is the common ingredient at the 10 Michigan historical museum sites, which together represent more than 200 years of Michigan history.

Sites range from the ultra-modern Michigan Historical Museum in downtown Lansing, to log buildings constructed by the Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps, to the steep peaks and gingerbread trim of a late Victorian-era house. They explore what it was like to live in Michigan during the copper boom, the heyday of iron mining, lumbering and frontier settlement.

From southern to northern Michigan, the state museums and their summer hours are:

Walker Tavern Historical Complex - Walker Tavern was a major stop-over for settlers taking a stagecoach into frontier Michigan during the 1830s and 1840s. Located at the junction of US-12 and M-50, about three miles west of the popular Hayes State Park, Walker Tavern Historic Complex includes the original inn, an 1840s-style barn and visitor center.

Its exhibits represent frontier transportation, pioneer agriculture and tavern life. New exhibits for 1991 transform the inn into a busy hub where travelers rested, dined, drank and socialized, while waiting for the next stage out.

The inn's kitchen is fully stocked with eating and cooking utensils, and the dining area is furnished as if dinner were about to be served. The parlor, with chairs, wood stove, books and game board, has trunks strewn about, as if a stagecoach had just unloaded. The tavern, which served as a post office and social center for frontier men, now has a bar, tables, chairs with coats folded across them, smoking pipes and broadsides on the wall.

Walker Tavern's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Walker Tavern and the Brooklyn-Irish Hills Chamber of Commerce will cosponsor "Toledo War Days: A Taste of the Frontier" on July 20-21; and the "Civil War Encampment" on August 10-11. The tavern is located in Cambridge State Park, near the Irish Hills.

Mann House - Located in Concord in Jackson County, the 110-year-old Mann House is a tribute to the Victorian era as it was seen in small Michigan towns.

Park approves 1991-92 budget

A 1991-92 budget reflecting a 7.7 percent increase in property tax revenues was approved last week by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council.

The new budget totals \$7.23 million, up 7.9 percent from the current year's \$6.7 million budget.

The total tax rate of 14.10 mills (\$14.10 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) is broken down to 11.82 general operating mills, 2 mills for rubbish disposal and .28 of a mill for debt service.

The new tax rate will raise \$4.6 million in property taxes next year, up from \$4.27 million this year. The current year's tax rate is 14.28 mills.

Under the 1990-91 tax rate, the owner of a \$200,000 home (\$100,000 SEV) paid \$1,428 in Park property taxes. Assuming an average assessment increase of 11.5 percent, the same homeowner will pay \$1,572 in city taxes in 1991-92, an increase of 10 percent.

The late Victorian house is maintained as if the Mann sisters, Jessie and Mary Ida, had just stepped out for a moment: The table is set for dinner and seasonal clothing is laid out on the beds. Talk with the curator and gardener, who knew the sisters, about how they ensured that their past would live on.

The grounds of the Mann House include a Victorian barn, large perennial flower beds and a formal herb garden with brick walkways. The Mann House is open Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. On Sept. 29, it will host "Fashions on the Road with the Mann Sisters," a historical fashion show, old car display, and fall flower arranging workshop.

Michigan Historical Museum - The striking, 2-year-old Lansing flagship of the state museum system boasts a replica of the Territorial Capitol, a walk-through copper mine, and a lumber baron's mansion reminiscent of the late 1800s. Visitors entering the museum are awestruck by a three-story-tall topographical Michigan map and towering, 60-foot-tall white pines beneath an arching glass atrium.

The museum's 11 permanent galleries tell the story of Michigan from its geological beginnings through settlement, the mining and lumbering eras, through the industrial develop-

Farms man, 23, arrested after hit-and-run incident

A 23-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested June 17 when he left the scene after striking a pedestrian with his car.

The incident occurred on the Detroit side of Mack at Lakepointe at 1:35 a.m.

A Farms officer was monitoring a hit-and-run incident involving a dark-colored Chevrolet IROC Camaro and a pedestrian. The officer watched traffic on Mack and saw a dark IROC turn west onto Mack off Opal. The car was occupied by two men and two women.

When he pulled the car over to inquire if it had been involved in the incident, the male passenger said he was the one involved. He said the man ran out in front of him. He said he then took his car home and put it in his back yard.

"We were going to go back, but we were scared. We didn't know what to do," he told the officer. "If we would have stopped, they would have killed us."

In tears, a 20-year-old Woods woman who was in the car with the Farms man when he struck the pedestrian explained to the officer what happened.

They (the two couples in the IROC pulled over by the Farms

Officer assaulted; teenager charged

A Park 17-year-old faces a charge of assaulting a police officer who was trying to break up the teen's underage drinking party June 8.

The teenager's parents were away and a relative called the police department to report the illegal party in the 1300 block of Devonshire.

When officers attempted to enter the room where the drinking party was going on, the youth allegedly slammed the door against an officer in an attempt to push him away.

The youth was charged with assaulting a police officer and violating the city's open party ordinance.

ment of the late 1800s. The Michigan Historical Museum also currently hosts a 5,000-square-foot temporary exhibit, "Beneath the Inland Seas," about underwater archaeology of the Great Lakes. The Museum Store sells items related to exhibits.

Michigan Historical Museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission and weekend parking are free. The museum is located two blocks west of the State Capitol in downtown Lansing.

Sanilac Petroglyphs - Perhaps the earliest known historic site in Michigan, the petroglyphs are rock etchings made by early Native Americans. They were discovered in 1881 after a forest fire burned away the vegetation covering a 40-foot slab of sandstone.

Hours are Thursday through Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Visitors hike 1/2 mile on trail to petroglyphs. Located in Michigan's "thumb" about 10 miles south of Bad Axe.

Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) Museum - Located in North Higgins Lake State Park in Roscommon County, this museum traces the history of the CCC, one of the nation's most successful Depression-era programs.

The building, which was

erected by Michigan CCC participants, includes a replica barracks and exhibits about CCC programs in Michigan. More than 100,000 men served in the Michigan CCC from 1933-42. They planted more than 484 million trees, revegetated state parks, and constructed 7,000 miles of truck trails, 504 bridges and 222 buildings.

The CCC Museum's hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. State park pass required.

Hartwick Pines Lumbering Museum - The Lumbering Museum provides a glimpse of how logging changed the face of Michigan in the late 1800s. The museum is appropriately located in Hartwick Pines State Park, home to one of the few remaining stands of virgin white pine in Michigan, near Grayling.

Log buildings, constructed by the CCC, contain many pieces of authentic logging equipment and rooms furnished in the style of the day, to portray what 1860s life was like for lumberjacks, rivermen, mill-hands, foremen and lumbering entrepreneurs. Visitors will enjoy hiking the park's nature trails and seeing the estimated 365-year-old Monarch Pine.

The Lumbering Museum is open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. State park pass required. The museum is involved in three special events each year: AuSable River Fest, July 27-28; Black Iron Days, Aug. 24-25; and Old Time Days, Sept. 27-29.

Father Jacques Marquette Museum - With a breathtaking view of the north end of the Mackinac Bridge, the museum traces the role that French priest Jacques Marquette had in early Michigan settlement and represents the first interactions between European settlers and Native Americans.

Father Marquette established a mission at St. Ignace in 1671. He is remembered as a brave explorer who established settlements throughout the Michigan wilderness. Visitors to the museum discover artifacts of Michigan's earliest settlements, Father Marquette's original journal, an Indian long house

and a short film.

Father Marquette Museum's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The museum is located near St. Ignace in Straits State Park; state park pass required. The museum sponsors French Heritage Day on July 13, and a French Military Encampment, July 12-14.

Fayette Historic Townsite - Truly a hidden treasure, Fayette is one of the most intriguing historic sites in Michigan. Families enjoy walking tours through this long-abandoned Upper Peninsula iron smelting town.

Located in Delta County's Fayette State Park amid scenic limestone cliffs and woods, the townsite features century-old kilns and 19 partially or fully-restored buildings, including an opera house and company store. Visitors may go inside most buildings.

Fayette was settled in the 1860s as a one-industry iron smelting town. By the 1880s, its population exceeded 500 people. The blast furnace closed soon after, and Fayette was rapidly abandoned in spite of its idyllic location south of Garden Corners on Big Bay De Noc.

Fayette Townsite is open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., daily. State park pass required. The townsite sponsors Fayette Heritage Day on Aug. 10.

Michigan Iron Industry Museum - Such artifacts as mining helmets, drills, ore tram cars and a Yankee steam locomotive tell the story of one of Michigan's oldest industries, at the Iron Industry Museum in Marquette County. The museum is located just outside Negaunee at the site of the Carp River Forge, the first commercial iron forge in the Lake Superior region.

The modern museum takes visitors back to a time in the late 1800s when Michigan's Upper Peninsula led the nation in iron ore production. A four-projector slide show describes "Life on the Michigan Iron Range."

The Michigan Iron Industry Museum is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Special events include an antique car exhibit June 23; "Images of the Past," a presentation on iron mining on July 9; Iron Heritage Day celebration Aug. 3; "Michigan's Upper Peninsula: A Land for All Seasons" on Sept. 15; and "A Salute to Labor" on Oct. 6.

Fort Wilkins Historic Complex - A unique mid-1800s military post, Fort Wilkins is perhaps the best-preserved wooden fort east of the Mississippi. It was built in 1844 by the federal government to keep law and order during the copper rush, but it was occupied for two eventless years and used only occasionally after that.

The site has 17 buildings, a 13-station walking tour and the Copper Harbor Lighthouse Museum. From June 24 to Aug. 23, costumed interpreters portray the men and women who lived at Fort Wilkins more than a century ago.

The fort is open from 8 a.m. to dusk every day. On Aug. 3-4, Fort Wilkins hosts a Civil War Encampment by Battery D, of the 1st Michigan Light Artillery. The fort is located in Fort Wilkins State Park near Copper Harbor; state park pass required.

For additional information on each site, call the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing at (517) 373-3559. Tours of 10 or more people require advance arrangements.

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Congratulations, graduates



The Grosse Pointe News salutes Grosse Pointe's classes of 1991

Grosse Pointe South High

Grosse Pointe North High

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Michelle Christine Abaloz
Gretchen Ann Albrecht
William T. Albrecht
James Michael Aldridge
Jennifer Louise Alf
Amy Beth Allen
Steven E. Andre
Jeremy M. Andrews
Kathryn Audrey Apple
Sarah Margaret Arbulu
Leila Marie Ashley
John Charles Peter Auld, Jr.
Emilie Erin Ayrault
Carolyn Sue Bacon
Keith Olson Baer
Sarah Elizabeth Bardeen
Sara Elizabeth Bayko
Jason Trevor Bedsworth
James Vincent Bellanca III
Jason C. Benavidez
Adam Jason Bente
Carolee Anne Beyer
Alexandra Catherine Billiu
Jennifer Elizabeth Boll
Mark Christopher Bonanni
Michelle Lynn Bone
Kimberly Ann Bourgeault
Peter O'Shaughnessy Bourke
Matthew Thomas Bower
Jay Christian Boyer
Andrew L. Bringard
Brett Even Browncombe
Anne Elizabeth Bruch
Caroline Ann Bruetsch
Brian Carl Brumme
Rebecca Louise Budolfson
Kelly Burbary
Brian Elliot Burrows
Melissa Ann Butchbaker
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Eduardo Calvo Martinez
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Christopher Carl Cassell
Gabrielle Carbuocchio
Christopher Minton Clute
Christine Marie Coffey
David Geoffrey Cogan
Sean Matthew Cooley
Beth A. Cuny
Brian Cuahing
Geneva Mary Cusmano
Brian Jacob Czaczynski
Brian Thomas Czarnik
Dana Marie Dahlstrom
Colleen Ann Dailey
Timothy Jerald Dalian
Derek Antonio D'Angela
Kelly Marie Darke
Christopher A. Day
Lance Richard Debets
Matthew A. Debets
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Michael A. Dely
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Matthew Charles Hunt
Sarah Courtney Huthwaite
Justin Clugston Hynous
Chad Douglas Irby
Matthew Steven Jacklyn
Laura Hamilton Jeffs
Elizabeth Wendell Jewett
Jeffrey Mark Jogan
Michael David Johnson

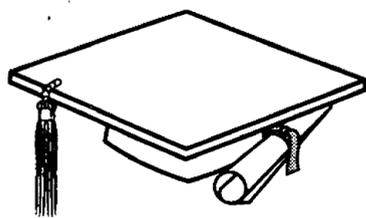
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Robert Nicholas Johnston
April Nicole Jones
Christopher Grady Jones
Jennifer Leigh Jones
Gwendolyn Constance Joslyn
Amy Jean Kahlich
Sara Jane Kaiser
Yasemin Kasim
Amy Kathryn Keenan
Christine Mary Kelley
Bridget Kate Kennedy
Jeffrey E. Kerfoot
Andrew John Kesteloot
Jennifer Lynn Khalifah
Shawn Elizabeth Killinger
Bradford C. Kimmel
Michael Joseph Kirchner, Jr.
Anne Marie Kristan
Patrick Lennon Labadie
Catherine H. Lackey
Jason W. Laurin
Lisa Marie Leavell
Daniel James Lefebvre
William Daniel Leins
James Timmons Lewis
Jerry Lee Lewis
Larisa Edith Lindsay
Katrina Teresa Litka
James D. Loffredo
Nicolas Angel Lorenzini
Robert James Louisell
Ian Anthony Lovell
Charles E. Machuga
Catherine Hamilton MacLean
Johan P. Magnberg
Aimee Noel Magreta
Megan Elise Malecek
Stacy Lynn Mangham
Cristina Marie Maniaci
Andrew Philip Martin
John F. Martin III
Benita Martinez
Laura Michelle Matranga
Francis Ryan McCarrroll
Dayna Nicole McCartney
Ryan Buell McCormick
Kevin John McCracken
Jennifer Leslie McEntee
Molly McGrath
Robert Andrew McLaren
Shanna Marta McNamee
Timothy Jason Miller
Robert Earle Milligan IV
Annika Carin Mitchell
Mary Beth Mitchell
Matthew John Mogk
Marica Claire Montmorency
Forrest Vern Morgeson III
John Vincent Morrales
Nicole Marie Nabra
Kathryn E. Nault
Richard R. Nelson
Claudia Renato Netal
Samuel R. Nicholl
John Aristides Nickles
Timothy James Nolan
Jennifer Tara Nyenhuis
Patrick C. O'Donoghue
Christopher Kane Oliver
Michael Jason Oliver
Tonyh Kinyera Oloya
Robyn Elizabeth Olson
Shannon Lynn O'Malley
Orion Colleen O'Meara
James Brendan O'Shea
Jonathan Bernard Ostrowski
Katherine Elizabeth Page
Lisa Marie Palazzolo
Tensi Winona Parsons
Matthew Philip Pasquinelli
Donald M. Pata
Christopher John Paul

Christopher John Paul
Joel Loomis Peterson
Paul Trued Peterson
Melanie Bobbie Polia
April Marie Veronica Pouget
Michael R. Powell
Louis F. Preston
Sabine Dominique-Elisabeth Prieur
Emily Margaret Prokop
William James Quinn III
Kathleen Marie Quirk
David Michael Reed
Jacqueline Vanessa Reid
Dana Marie Reynolds
Robert Francis Reynolds
Michael Thomas Riley
Seth Talmadge Romine
Kris Rust
William Joseph Saylor
Christophe Heinz Schilling
Jean Patricia Schrage
David Morgan Schroeder
Jennifer Anne Schultz
Jennifer Lee Schutzman
Gregory Charles Semack
Joanne Maria Sharpe
Joseph Randall Sharpe
Marjory Lynn Sherer
Leah Rebecca Silverman
Noah John Silvers
John Howard Smallwood
Matthew John Smucker
Christine Nanette Snider
Christopher Charles Sorensen
John Alexander Spitzer
Daniel J. Spitzley
Mary Carol Srebernak
Reynier William Staats
Carla May Stade
Paul A. Stasio
Stephanie Taylor Stebbins
Edwin Joseph Stedem
Bryn Elizabeth Stevens
Kathleen Ann Strobl
Joyce E. Stuckey
Ann Labadie Sullivan
Megan Elizabeth Sutherland
Ann-Marie Swink
Benjamin Matthew Temkow
Laurie Anne Thomas
Ryan Bentley Thomas
Jennifer Lynn Tipton
Aileen O. Topacio
Tiffany Pierce Tracy
Frederick John Turner
Elizabeth Virginia Twiddy
Laurie A. Tyrrell
James David Vande Wyngaerde
Jehangir Fuller Varzi
Deborah Ann Veda
Amy Joanne Verlinden
Harold Frank Voelker II
Emily Kay Votruba
Nicholas James Vournakis
Christina Vrahnos
Thomas M. Waitkus
Aimee Chancay Walker
Colton Park Weatherston
Pamela Sue White
Hillary Elizabeth Whyte
Jennifer Lynn Williams
Chris Wilson
Steven Michael Wisniewski
Amy MacKinnon Woodford
Linda Anne Woodrow
Bethany Lynn Wujek
William Alexander Wundram
Jennifer Nicole Wysocki
Catherine Ann Yancey
Christina Marisa Zani
Magdalena A. Zielinska

Dena Marie Achille
Eric Alan Adams
Marc David Adams
Jeremy Paul Africa
Michael James Alimario
Heather Leslie Anderson
Rebecca Gail Anderson
Aimee Louise Argel
Katherine Suzanne Arndt
Joelle Marie Attalla
Michael Dennis Babel
Elizabeth Bakunovich
Arnaud Francois Beauvois
Gordon Lawrence Beckett
Mary Elizabeth Benjamins
Cristina Bermudez
Paul Robert Bernhardt
Ted Leo Bidigare
Kris Rust
Melissa Jane Blumenthal
Kevin Matthew Boehm
Sarah Charlotte Boeneman
John Robert Bomier
Jennifer Ann Bommarito
Patrick John Bond
Anne Marie Boutrous
Karen Anne Bova
Rebecca Lynn Buckman
Amy Christine Carnaghi
Alan Chandler Carpenter
John Lee Cartwright
Julie Lynn Cavataio
Merquades Nelson Cespedes
Renee Marie Chaffee
Kim Marie Chilingirian
Julie Ann Ciaramitaro
Kimberly Lynn Cieslak
Julie Ann Claggett
David John Codd
Katrina Marie Colletti
Scott Alan Collins
Stephen James Collins
Amy Dawn Comber
Jennifer Ann Connell
Melissa Ann Coosia
Laura Ann Coppa
Noelle Louisa Cormier
Thomas Allen Craig
Steven Anthony Craparotta
Blake Stanton Crawford
Susan Marie Dale
George Bradley Daniels
Roberta Michelle Dean
Julianne Antonette De Foe
Brian Joseph Dennis
Rebecca Lynne Devine
Edward Joseph D'Herde
Christopher Louis DiPasquale
Jennifer Joan Doetsch
Paula Amy Doetsch
Paula Amy Dombrowski
Melissa Anne Doyle
Patricia Helen Dugan
Karen Therese Dundon
Molly Maura Dyson
Sherif Galal El-Alayli
Carolyn Sue Elbode
Nadeem N. Elian
Karen Joyce Ellis
Peter Ellison
Michael Emch
Mark John Faremouth
Anne Raneae Farrar
Patti Lynn Fasse
John David Ferguson
Rommel Marzan Ferrer
Danielle Lynn Fields
Bryan Bowers Fleming
Frank Christopher Fontana
Daniel Burns Friedel
Jason Donald Gaca
Kevin Charles Gage
Stephanie Gagne
Thomas Alan Gauerke, Jr.
Corry Ann Gazepis
Michael Whalen Ghesquiere, Jr.
Jeffrey Vincent Giacobbe
John Gilbert
Joseph A. Gillis
Stephanie Marie Gladen
Jennifer Leigh Graham
Meagan Michelle Gray
Steven Richard Greening
Daniel W. Grundman
Tiffany Rose Gruse
Elana Catherine Gusmano
Amy Hackard
Brian David Hadfield
Lori Ann Haskell
Michele Eileen Hatty
Ziena Marie Hurani
Alissa Mae Heidel
Jeffrey Todd Heiser
Heather Elizabeth Henning
Paule Jocelyne Herodote
Amy Beth Higgins
Alyssa Marie Hill
Stephanie Noel Hitch
Loan Thi Kim Hoang
Jason Sean Hubbard
Denise Louise Jacobell
A. Dale Hrie
Christopher Russell Irving
Julie Rebecca Irwin
Robert Joseph Jara
Katherine Megan Jones
Carol H. Kang
Kaveh Kashed
Maureen Michelle Kaufman
Mary Selma Keller
Karen Ann Klein
Deborah Marie Kniseley
William Edward Knudsen

Dennis Lawrence Kocienda II
Ryan Timothy Koczara
Michael Dennis Koenigbauer
Deanna Elizabeth Komlosan
Brian Michael Koos
Gaetano A. Kozicki
Alison Michele Kramer
Stephanie Michelle Kramer
Bonnie Elizabeth Krieg
Daniel L. Krueger
Kelly Michelle Kunkel
James Kutscher
Taffany Landendorf
Timothy Christopher Lawlis
Rebecca Ann Lemere
Allison Wendy Liebold
Jennifer Anne Linsdeau
Christine Susanne-Chene
Livermore
Kathleen Elizabeth Loeher
Michael Anthony Loffreda
Robert Adam Loosvelt
Gregory William Loumanis
Andrea Marie Cathrine Lucido
Matthew Joseph Luttenberger
Courtney Elizabeth Mack
Rebecca Ann Macks
Wendy Rene Mader
Brent Richard Malik
Brian John Malik
Laura Elaine Mancini
Nichole Marie Mancini
Gail Alicia Marlow
Ray L. Martin
Susan Marie Martin
Caryn Stacey Maslowski
Meryl Alison McGee
Erin Cathleen McHugh
Kenneth Albert Medendorp
Timothy Kenneth Meek
Michelle Marie Meier
Timothy Porter Meining
Kimberly Ann Mertz
Brian David Michalak
David Alison Miller
Julie Lynn Mooeri
James Nolan Moore
Jennifer Ann Moss
Heather Ann Moulkalian
Christopher John Mourad
Steve Edward Mourad
Erica Lynn Mumma
Petrina Marie Munaco
James Clark Murray
Richard J. Nelson, Jr.
Michelle Marie Neme
Alexa Louise Nordrum
Scott Fredrick Nesom
Bradley Neych
Aaron Christopher Nies
Jack Daniel Nihem
Matthew George Nyquist
Donna Theresa Obied
Robert Reid O'Brien III
Helene Odic
William Reed O'Keefe
Glen Thomas Okonoski
Ryan William Oliver
Catherine Winship Orr
Demetra Papanthanasopoulos
Christina Maria Partalis
Spencer William Perri
Catherine Alda Petz
Britain William Pierce
Steven Gerald Powrozek
Kimberly Jean Putnam
Mark Winfrey Qualls
Genevieve Marie Quick
April Rachael Quinlan
Falgun Mulchand Rathod
Jason Theodore Rauch
Kevin Arthur Raymond

Monica Cha Rhee
Dino Roger Ricci
Julie Elizabeth Ricci
Lawrence David Rice II
Anne Louise Richards
Marilu Rizzo
Cheryl Lynn Robertson
Robert Robertson
Mark Everett Roland
Manuel Rosini
Debora M. Rossi
Monique Rusen
Laura Pat Rutowski
Eric Thomas Ryan
Julie Ann Rybicki
Timothy John Sacka
Christy Lynn Saffron
Leo Salvaggio
Amod Ashok Sarnaik
Jon Edward Schmaltz
Melody Ann Schmidt
Paul Joseph Schultz
Mark William Schweitzer
John Erik Seagram
Kimberly Kristin Senter
Amy Rachelle Sharpe
Safa Hazem Shaya
Dawn Marie Simpson
Charles Shiang-Fei Smith
Derek Thomas Smith
Timothy Gregg Smith
Kristinda Preston Synder
Melissa Ann Sorgeloos
Scott Soule
Martha Rose Spiewak
Linda Marie Stahl
Laura Elizabeth Staniszewski
Mark Allen Stema
Deborah Grace Stevenson
Randal Bryce Stocki
Daniel Alexander Strader
Tisha Kristen Straetzmann
Christine Lynn Sullivan
Shannon Stowe Sullivan
Nikki Dawn Tasso
Alicia Therese Tatham
James Thomas Tatti
Robert E. Tiderington
Christopher Anthony Treusch
John Andrew Trout
James Andrew Ulicny
Paul Courtney Valadez
Lisa Marie Vallan
Matthew David Michael Van
Coppendale
William A. Van Tiem, Jr.
Nicole Anne Venettis
David Francis Vier
Adam Michal Vitale
Jamie Ann Waldeck
Daniel Lee Watkins
Elizabeth Ann Weber
Robin Cheryl Weidinger
Robert Weikel
Sean Roy Wheatley
Glen Robert Wiczorek
Kelly Ann Wier
Judy Anne Wiegand
Lisa Ann Williams
Daniel Polin Wimaatt III
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Stephanie Anne DeFour
Amy Marie Diliberti
Concetta Rosalie Giannosa
Deborah Marie Hartson
Christine Michelle Jakubowski
Nicole Aimee Jeanquenat
Julie Anne Jorgensen
Laura Elaine Kean
Shannon Rose Kenefick
Christine Elizabeth Kronk
Catherine Ellen Lang
Deanna Maire Maday
Kenya Alexandra Maxey
Dana Margot McAllister

Amy O'Neill Melvin
Jennifer Elizabeth Nosakowski
Lenore Patricia O'Lenick
Michele Marie Parker
Diane Elizabeth Pugel
Mary Alice Rapas
Liza Marie Rublico
Anne Anastasia Sboukis
Elizabeth Marie Schulz
Kimberly Kathleen Smith
Ruth Marie Stable
Stacey Marie Stremersch
Jennifer Lyn Taylor
Kimberly Ann Toy
Melanie Marie Wilder
Jill I. Marie Wolanchuk
Viviane Louise Younan
Keri Anne Zgol
Andrea Marie Zysk

University Liggett School

Abimbola Ayodele Afariogun
Gregory Lawrence Akers
Natalia Alvarez vonGustedt
Anthony Robert Ayuyu
Ryan Kermit Bailer
Brian Douglas Blatt
Karen Joy Bouwman
Mona Kathryn Campbell
Christopher Scott Carroll
Sam Young Chung
Tabora Tanieka Constantennia
David Frederick Darby
Olburn Torrance Dickerson
Kristen Allyson Feemster
Joshua Mason Ferry
Paul Karoly Foto
Alexandra Frederick
Lynne Marie Gilbert
Karow Lum Gordon
Kelly Nicole Gotfredson
Caroline Ann Gray
Alexandra Beth Hambricht
Peter Magdy Hanna
Julie Nicole Hook
Tracy Ann Howard
Kathryn Elizabeth Jagger
Martina Ruth Jerant
Jessie Austin Kasom
Sammy Khatib
James Christopher Kim
Manisha Madhuker Kulkarni
Traik Kibwe Lester
Gunther Anton Lie
Katrina Elizabeth Linthorst-Homan

Blaise Scott Lipka
Lisa Alison Lombard
Abigail Evans McIntyre
Brent Stanley McMahon
David Reza Mehran
Edward James Merriman
Julie Rose Mertz
DeDan Cetewayo Milton
Matthew Thomas Moroun
Natasha Tekla Moulton-Levy
Julie Ann Muz
Joshua Joseph Nesi
Wendy Elizabeth Nystrom
Christina Marie Pinch
Evan K. Pozios
Licia Anne Price
Samina Rana Qureshi
Salvatore Anthony Randazzo
Hari K. Rao
Rachel Currie Robichaud
Melanie Christina Robinson
Gregory Paul Sanchez
Lynn Marie Sinke
Elizabeth Yates Smith
Jonah Matthew Smith
Angelique Ann Soave
Kirk Sripinyo
Andrew Adam Stewart
Alexander Robin Stine
Jonathan Harvey Strong
Yohana Marie Suzeck
Elizabeth Marie Thomas
Angela Ann Princess Walker
Kevin Lamont Whitfield

Here comes the bride . . . the bride . . . the bride

By Margie Peina Smith
Feature Editor

Lynn and Tom McGann of Grosse Pointe Farms are in a marrying mood.

They're already married to each other — for nearly 33 years. They're the parents of four daughters.

Three daughters recently got engaged. The weddings will take place within a six-month period: in September, November and March.

Lynn has taken to toting around a 3-ring notebook binder with divisions for every detail of wedding-planning:

church; reception; invitations; flow-ers; guest lists; bridal registries; music; seating arrange-ments; menus; bridal gowns; wedding cakes; transportation; expenses; atten-dants' gowns; and so on.



Lynn McGann

She created a card file for each couple with 5-by-7 cards for every guest and addresses, phone numbers, information about gifts and showers.

Tom McGann sat back in his living room, surrounded by his wife, three of his daughters and two of his sons-in-law-to-be, looking pleased and philosophi-cal in his role as father of the brides.

"Years ago, when these fe-males began to appear, it was obvious that some day this would happen," he said. "They would all, eventually, get mar-ried. Because of their age dif-ferences, I saw it as a workable situation.

"They didn't play the game according to my plan." He smiled and looked around the room. "They ganged up on me," he said.

"This is no surprise. It's just been compressed into a short period of time."

Julie McGann, 22, and Chris Carnal got engaged on April 6, 1990. They will be married in September.

They attended Miami Uni-versity at the same time, but



Sharon Elizabeth McGann and Bret Steven Wacker

McGann-Wacker

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McGann of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Sharon Elizabeth Mc-Gann, to Bret Steven Wacker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Wacker. A November wed-ding is planned.

McGann is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bache-lor of arts degree. She is deputy director of schedul-ing for the secretary of the Treasury in Washington, D.C.

Wacker is a graduate of Pennsylvania State Uni-versity, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree, and Vermont Law School, where he earned a juris doctor degree. He is deputy federal inspector for Alaska Natural Gas Transporta-tion System in Washing-ton, D.C.

didn't meet until they both worked as interns at Chrysler Corp. A fraternity brother of Chris's, also an intern at Chrysler, introduced them.

"That was two years ago in May," Julie said. "We've been dating ever since."

Chris gave Julie an engage-ment ring on a day that's spe-cial in his family. "It would have been my grandparents' 50th wedding anniversary," he said. "My grandfather passed away last year. The ring I gave Julie is also a family heirloom — it was my mother's."

Sharon McGann, 26, and Bret Wacker became engaged on her birthday, Jan. 28. They will be married in November.

They met while working on the Republican presidential campaign. Bret was deputy director of research for the Bush-Quayle '88 campaign and Sharon was a volunteer. They went to the inaugural ball on their first date.

Sharon described how Bret presented the engagement ring.

"I knew he had it. He said we were going out to dinner with some friends and I said maybe we should be by our-selves. He said no," she said.

"Everybody at the table was in on the secret," Bret said. "Sharon was disappointed be-cause she thought she wasn't going to get her ring that night. She was moping. She didn't want dessert."

"The waiter brought a can-noli," Sharon said. "I told him I didn't order any dessert. Then I thought I saw a diamond sticking out of the cannoli. I eyed it. Got closer to the plate."

"By then everybody at the table — and in the restaurant — was in on the joke," Bret said.

The people in the restaurant made Bret get down on his knees to present the ring; then they applauded.

Maureen McGann, 29, and

Bob Martinez got engaged on April 20. Their wedding date is next spring, in March.

"I have a friend in the office of the company where Maureen works," Bob said. "I noticed her. One day she drove by my house while I was washing my car."

"He was washing the car right out in front so everybody could see him," Maureen said. "I drove around the block a sec-ond time. I stopped and said, 'Will you wash my car next?' He said no. But he asked me out to dinner."

Maureen said when Bob gives gifts, he usually disguises them with wrapping paper and ribbon to make them look big-ger or heavier or different than what they really are.

Her engagement ring arrived in an ice-cold 12-pound box along with a lot of crumpled newspapers. The box also con-tained a bottle of chilled cham-pagne.

Kathy McGann, 32, isn't planning a wedding. "This is overwhelming," she said. "I'm happy for them all. Now I'll

have some brothers."

Kathy recently earned a master's degree in business administration. She's a lender in commercial real estate with First of America Bank.

She said she prefers tall, dark, handsome men with mus-taches and good jobs.

"Tell candidates to send their credentials to Dad," Maureen said.

"With four daughters," Tom said, "it's a competitive situa-tion. They were all involved in

tennis and softball and basketball and swim-ming and school activi-ties."

Bob noted that in the McGann family of mostly fe-males "they all talk at the same time at the dinner table."

See BRIDES, page 5B



Julie Christine McGann and Christopher David Carnal

McGann-Carnal

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McGann of Grosse Pointe

Farms have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Julie Christine Mc-Gann, to Christopher David Carnal, son of Bar-bara Carnal of Huron, Ohio, and James Carnal of Plymouth. A September wedding is planned.

McGann is a graduate of Miami University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is a management trainee with Chrysler Corp.

Carnal is a graduate of Miami University, where he earned a bachelor of sci-ence degree in business administration.



Maureen Lynn McGann and Robert Alexander Martinez

McGann-Martinez

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McGann of Grosse Pointe

Farms have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Maureen Lynn Mc-Gann, to Robert Alexander Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martinez of Santa Fe, N.M., formerly of Grosse Pointe, and the late Judith Sturdy Martinez. A March wedding is planned.

McGann attended West-ern Michigan University and the University of De-troit. She is office manager for Cardiovascular Sur-geons of Metro Detroit.

Martinez is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is assistant vice presi-dent of First of Michigan Corp.

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Gerry Judge of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University. He is majoring in hotel and restaurant management.

Emily McGovern of Grosse Pointe Park and Emily Van De Ginste of Grosse Pointe Woods have pledged the Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Albion College. McGovern is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGovern. Van De Ginste is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van De Ginste.

Among the students on the dean's honor roll for the winter term at Lawrence Technological University is Todd M. York of Grosse Pointe.

Heather S. Ault of Grosse Pointe Park and Simone B. Dilaura of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the president's list at the Columbus College of Art and Design. Monique A. Van Assche of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the school's dean's list. President's list students have grade point averages of 3.4 and over.

Navy constructionman David M. Collins, son of Sherry L. Sellers of Grosse Pointe City, recently reported for duty at the Naval Construction Battalion Center in Gulfport, Miss.

Case Western Reserve University's dean's list for high honors includes the names of two Grosse Pointe students: Michael Aaron Steele of Grosse Pointe City and Edward Shiang-Lin Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods.

George E. Hampton of Grosse Pointe Woods is a member of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity, at Central Michigan University. He is the son of Peggy DiLaura of Grosse Pointe Woods and George Hampton of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Albion College freshman Sarah Murray has pledged the Phi Mu sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Laura Strong of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Hartford.

Whitney L. Joondeph of Grosse Pointe Shores was among the students participating in the St. Olaf College production of Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection."

Among those named to the dean's list at the University of Dayton are James G. Pappas, Ingrid Wilson Baer and Therese Renee Zanglin, all of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Randall T. Arndt and Laura K. Farrelly, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the winter quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University.

Bonnie L. Berschback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Berschback of Grosse Pointe City, was named to the dean's list at Michigan State University. She is majoring in elementary education with a minor in math and science.

Navy Seaman Recruit Allan J. Vandeweghe, son of Allan J. and Karen A. Vandeweghe of Grosse Pointe Farms, has completed recruit training in Orlando, Fla. He is a 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

J. Eric Wise, son of John and Helga Wise of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the honors list for the fall semester at Claremont McKenna College.

George Sparrow, son of Bert and Nancy Sparrow of Grosse Pointe, received a dean's award for academic excellence during the fall term at Colgate University. Sparrow is concentrating in economics and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Michigan State University honor students who earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the winter term 1991 include Grosse Pointers Jennifer Christian, James C. Johnson, Trace Kershaw and Kristin K. Button. All are graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Therese McGratty of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Providence College. She is studying to become a teacher.

Janet Frances Zielinski, daughter of Suzanne S. Zielinski of Grosse Pointe Farms, was selected for membership in the Denison University French Honor Society. Zielinski is a 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is majoring in economics and minoring in French. She's also a member of the honors program, the Denison Community Association and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Albion College freshmen Brian Sheehy, John Mank and Michael Bucciero have pledged the Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Albion College. Sheehy is a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheehy of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mank is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mank of Grosse Pointe Woods. Bucciero is a graduate of the University of Detroit High School and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Bucciero of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Charles Clippert Roby, a junior at Hobart College, was a student volunteer in Hobart and William Smith colleges' 18th annual student "phonathon" which raised more than \$78,000 for the school. He is the son of Mary and Doug Roby of Grosse Pointe.

Charles "Chip" Davis, a senior at Wabash College, was cast as Eugene Morris Jerome in Neil Simon's play, "Biloxi Blues." Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis III of Grosse Pointe. The play was performed in April and May.

Helen Mikelic, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vjeko Mikelic of Grosse Pointe Shores, participated in Kalamazoo College's foreign study program. She lived with a host family in Madrid, Spain.

Albion College freshmen Stephen Bai and Jason Gilleran have pledged the Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Bai is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bai of Grosse Pointe Woods. Gilleran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilleran of Grosse Pointe Woods.

New Arrivals

Robert John Brown II

Douglas and Teresa Brown of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a boy, Robert John Brown II, born April 28, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Karen Conley of Troy and Lloyd Conley of Johnstown, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Patricia Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Robert J. Brown.

Alexis Delaney White

Jim and Sandy White of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Alexis Delaney White, born May 22, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry White of Harper Woods. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Malek of Wyandotte. Great-grandmother is Ola Posey of Wyandotte.

Courtney Marie Moore

James and Susan Moore of Warren are the parents of a girl, Courtney Marie Moore, born May 28, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Welk of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore of Grosse Pointe City.

Chase Collier Kloka

John and Patty Kloka of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Chase Collier Kloka, born March 1, 1991. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Joannette Kloka of St. Clair Shores. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Sylvia Blaser of New Baltimore and Sun City Center, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmothers are Leila Slabaugh of Fort Myers, Fla., and Eva Kempl of St. Clair Shores.

Kory Matthew Rozich

Stephen and Dianne Rozich of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, Kory Matthew Rozich, born May 16, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth D. Bailey of Dearborn and the late K. Austin Bailey. Paternal grandparents are Elaine and Fred Rozich of Redford Township.

Chelsea Elisabeth Gilbert

Stephen and Tamara Swales Gilbert of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a girl, Chelsea Elisabeth Gilbert, born March 13, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Swales Jr. of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn A. Gilbert of Grosse Pointe City.

John Alexander Martin

Matthew and Cathryn Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a boy, John Alexander Martin, born April 26, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Arthur Elias of Sterling Heights and Marguerite Gore of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Barbara Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmother is Elizabeth Bardy of Grosse Pointe City.

Laura Ann Dion

Mark and Ann Dion of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a girl, Laura Ann Dion, born May 12, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Sid and Virginia Hirschfeld of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Don and Dena Benoit of Mount Clemens.

Brooke Elizabeth Bode

Laura and Bill Bode of Washington, D.C., are the parents of a daughter, Brooke Elizabeth Bode, born May 2, 1991. Maternal grandparents are J.D. Thompson of South Dakota and Maureen Kampen of California. Paternal grandparents are Marian Bode of Grosse Pointe and the late Robert Bode.

Kimberly Ann Leverenz

John R. and Cathy Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Ann Leverenz, born May 31, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandparents are Mrs. John A. Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park and Mrs. Robert Rawson of Stouffville, Ontario.

Kathryn Elizabeth Carey

Raymond and Mary Ellen Carey of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a girl, Kathryn Elizabeth Carey, born May 30, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Kathryn and Robert Costello of Tequesta, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Eileen and Albert Carey of Edison, N.J. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Charles Burke of Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

Most of the duplicate playing club members do so for the joy and camaraderie the game advances. This is as it should be, but I offer one additional inspiration for playing. Anything we embrace in life should be spurred by a keen desire to perform more capably. The self-satisfaction such achievement delivers is almost unexplainable and the result of desire and hard work. Most game players of our society aren't satisfied with that gray emotional twilight that knows not victory or defeat and this is particularly true of bridge participants. Such advancement can best be accomplished by learning the standard American scripture on bridge and playing with better players.

Some at the table are pleased to preach and most of them are unable to teach so fend off the pretender for they are a waste of time. One of the better players who can help you is our friend and much sought after partner Norman Sweeting. We first played some two years ago and this pleasure has been repeated on joyous occasions since. I would measure him among the best as his technique and judgment are excellent and he isn't burdened with an overactive ego which makes for a worthwhile partnership.

Note his natural ability on this hand from the Wolverine Regional Senior Pairs. Many players would make the automatic play in the critical trump suit missing K, J, 10, 9, 8 and the consequences are considerable. I was sitting West and had a ringside seat to his academy award performance.

I have been known to shoot aces when my morning horoscope tells me to do so which often causes conniption fits with my partner. Nothing seemed attractive after the brief bidding, so I led the fourth from my thumb and it turned out to be the diamond seven. Naturally, I had the corner of my right eye cocked toward declarer as my lead and the dummy hit the table. Not one disturbing sign could I surmise and this is the mark of a great player. I liked the dummy, but if he was missing high trumps and the diamond queen I'm sure he was experiencing some amount of infliction. When it became obvious that Norman wasn't going to guess the diamond position, I knew I had struck gold. These

W	N	E	Norman
.	1C	4S	1S
		Passed out	

N/S Vulnerable			
♠ 1098		♠ AQ64	
♥ K654		♥ 10	
♦ A874		♦ KJ	
♣ 65		♣ AKQ973	

	N		
	♠		
W		E	
		♠ KJ	
		♥ J987	
		♦ Q9653	
		♣ 108	

	Norm		
	♠ 7532		
	♥ AQ32		
	♦ 102		
	♣ J42		

W. led?

fourth from your thumb leads are diabolical. Finally the jack and my partner's queen which he won with obvious astonishment. Mistakenly he hastily returned a diamond instead of a heart switch so we had to beat Norman with his trump suit and as you can see that's a possibility. I got out a club which declarer won in dummy. His next play was sagacious, the spade ace felling East's jack and I false carded the nine! At trick 5 a club to his jack and a spade toward dummy; my ten concealing the eight and the moment of truth had arrived. With only a momentary pause, he played low hanging up East's king and with that the defense crumbled. Later I learned that most of the field were going down and we took a near bottom because the spade finesse was obviously the popular play and two losers.

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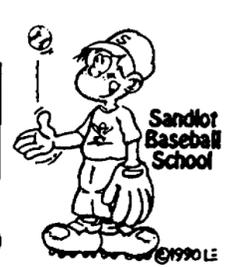


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Musical Feasts are treats worth repeating for DSOH lovers

"Move over home and garden tours..." says **Maryanne O'Donnell** of Musical Feasts, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall's series of fundraising dinner-and-theme parties at private homes. "Make way for the ultimate tour de force — Musical Feasts — the snowballing fundraisers that are rivaling Brunch With Bach in the Great Idea department."

Jim and Helen Holmes and **Bob and Maggie Allessee** of Bloomfield Hills recently co-hosted the third in a series of 17 feasts.

"The Holmes graciously opened their home to supporters of the DSOH on June 1," O'Donnell said. "Guests traveled in time through this house of contrasts — from modern bedrooms to the charming Gatsbyesque ballroom to the authentic Colonial tavern which was brought in, board by board, from Ipswich, Mass."

They dined on beef tenderloin or chicken Normandy anywhere in the house, she said. There was even a candlelit, flower-strewn table in a bedroom. Music was provided by the Mack Pitt Trio, all members of DSOH.

Camille Reed of Grosse Pointe Park, director of volunteer services for DSOH, said that Musical Feasts is turning out to be one of the most successful fundraising ideas yet.

"The DSO is one of the few institutions important enough to help by driving across town

for a fundraiser. It's one of the cultural flagships of Detroit," said **Bob Schwarz** of Grosse Pointe Park.

Also at the recent feast were **Grosse Pointers Mark and Martha Volpe**. He's the DSO's new executive director.

There will be about a dozen more parties, including one in Grosse Pointe. Everyone is welcome, O'Donnell said.

"If you love the symphony and want to help keep it alive in Detroit, fellow supporters will be waiting to meet you and share wine, food and song."

For reservations and information about the remaining Musical Feasts, call 626-8914.

Fete National: Here's a chance to celebrate Bastille Day, Sunday, July 14, by dropping in on a little bit of French culture, language, music and entertainment.

The French Festival of Detroit will be held at the River Place Inn beginning at noon and lasting until 4 p.m.

The day will include music, dancing, entertainment, gourmet food prepared by River Place chefs and a cruise up and down the Detroit River with views of the French landmarks which are part of Detroit's heritage.

Complimentary cordials and liqueurs and a deluxe raffle are part of the \$37.50 ticket price, which also includes food, cruise and valet parking.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Jill and David Williams of Grosse Pointe City attended the annual **Christ Church Antiques Show** preview reception on May 31. The seventh annual benefit for Christ Church's choirs and outreach projects attracted more people than ever before, according to co-chairman **Suzanne Nicholson**. "The preview party was the largest ever, the garden tent was a wonderful success, and the weather was perfect," she said.

All funds raised at the festival will go to the preservation of Detroit's French historic sites. Some raffle prizes — two tickets to Paris on Northwest Airlines; luggage; wines; a Cadillac for a week; roses year-round; and a French language course.

For reservations, send a check made out to the French Festival of Detroit to **Claudine Herodote**, 1339 Edmundton, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. Reservations will be limited to 300 people.

For more information, call 886-2083.

A chance to be sneaky: The fourth annual **Suits & Sneakers** is in its final planning stages. The benefit auction and cocktail party put on by Friends of Partners, the volunteer fundraising auxiliary of the Detroit Recreation Department, will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 27, at the Roostertail in Detroit.

The evening will include silent and live auctions, live entertainment, real food and drink and a contest for the most creative, outrageous, beautiful and stylish costumes. The dress code is... guess what?... suits and sneakers.

Celebrity sneakers will be on display.

Last month, **Tom and Diane Schoenith** of Grosse Pointe Park held a pre-event party for supporters of the recreation department.

Tickets to **Suits and Sneakers** are \$20 and may be ordered by calling Friends of Partners at 224-0112.

Project Hope benefit:

The women's division of Project Hope will honor its president, **Ida Krandle**, on Thursday, June 20, at the home of **Sybil Jaques** of Grosse Pointe Shores. Grosse Pointer **Gloria Clark** is chairman of the fundraiser and two Pointers, **Mary Jane Chiodo** and **Mary Matuja**, will be hostesses. The luncheon will benefit the Children of the Americas.



Gail and Lois Warden of Grosse Pointe served as honorary chairmen for the **Spring Soiree**, a recent benefit for **Henry Ford Hospice**.



Francoise Sudres, left, of the **Union des Francais de l'Etranger**, **Angie Rooks**, center, chairman of the **French Festival**, and **Dr. Kim Lie**, right, are shown making plans for the **French Festival**, which will take place at the **River Place Inn** on Sunday, July 14.

Hospice benefit: Nearly 250 people attended the **Spring Soiree**, a recent benefit at the **Ritz-Carlton** which raised an estimated \$25,000-\$30,000 for hospice research and education throughout the **Henry Ford Health system**.

Gail and Lois Warden of Grosse Pointe served as honorary chairmen for the fund-

raiser. Warden is president and CEO of the **Henry Ford Health System**.

Other Grosse Pointers who attended: **Countess Sarah Cinnelli**, her husband, **Ferdinand**, and daughter, **Gioconda McMillan**; **Patty and Tim McCarthy**; **Gillian and Dr. Bruce Steinhauer**.

— **Margie Reins Smith**

East Pointe Sweet Adelines

The East Pointe Chorus of Sweet Adelines International is looking for women 18 and older who love music, who can carry a tune, and who have a desire to sing. Those interested must be able to attend rehearsals on Thursdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Summer rehearsals begin on Thursday, June 20, in the air-conditioned **Neighborhood Club**, 17150 Waterloo.

The 12-year-old chorus is part of the **Sweet Adelines International** organization, which was established more than 40 years ago and is the largest women's singing group in the world with over 30,000 members in 10 different countries. Internationally, there are more

than 600 performing Sweet Adeline choruses and almost 1,000 quartets.

East Pointe Chorus, under the direction of **Linda Liddicoat**, performs at various functions around the community and competes within the regional and international organization.

For additional information, call **Marie** at 293-4362, or **Marie** at 884-7116.

Pettipointe Questers

Else Girdwood held a **Pettipointe Quester** get-together in the form of a garden party at her home on June 7. Pettipointe members and their spouses were invited.

The theme for the evening was "Memories of World War I." Guest speaker **Lois Sheridan**, a member of the **Pear Tree Questers**, shared personal memories of her father, a WWI veteran, and brought along his 1915 songbook, lamp, helmet, cap, and an album of photos he took while he was overseas.

Sheridan also provided examples of fashions that were in vogue in the late teens and early twenties, including a fox tail and high-top wedding shoes. A question and answer period was held afterward.

Fort Pontchartrain, NDAR, to meet

The **Fort Pontchartrain** chapter of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** will meet at noon on Friday, June 21, at the **Detroit Boat Club**.

It will be a joint meeting with the **Elizabeth Cass** and **Alexander Macomb** chapters.

Mrs. John A. Collins, state regent, will be the speaker. She will talk about the **DAR** program and activities.

Village Garden Club meets June 21

The annual meeting of the **Village Garden Club** will be held on Friday, June 21, at 11 a.m. at the **Grosse Pointe Hunt Club**.

Hostesses will be **Mrs. Roland Allen**, **Mrs. David Ruwart**, **Mrs. D.W. Flom** and **Mrs. Raymond Biggs**.

Toastmasters International

The **Northeastern Communication (speaking)** and **Leadership Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 24, at the **Grosse Pointe Central Library**. Visitors are welcome. For information, call **Mrs. Jaques** at 886-1734.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The **Windmill Pointe Garden Club** will have its annual summer party on Saturday, June 22, at the home of **Margaret and Douglas Borden**, beginning at 6 p.m. The theme for the party will be "A Summer Carnival." Spouses are included.

Trowel and Error Garden Club

Members of the **Trowel and Error Garden Club** will depart from the **Woods city hall** at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 27, for a tour of the victory garden of **Ms. Callias of Harper Woods** followed by a luncheon and meeting at the home of **June Gill**.

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The Pastor's Corner

The bridge may ice . . .

By Rev. William C. DeVries
First Christian Reformed Church

The signs were diamond shaped and bright yellow. The lettering was dark black: "Bridge may ice in cold weather."

I have seen similar highway warnings many times before, but I have never been so doubtful before.

I was returning from east Texas where it has been 80 degrees or more in the afternoons since April. I was passing through southern Arkansas from Texarkana to Little Rock. The temperature was in the mid 90's as it had been all week in Houston.

Ice in cold weather? Sure, it happens all the time in Michigan.

Cold weather down there? Cold weather that glazes overpasses doesn't seem possible in the land of mint juleps and scorching summer days.

Of course it's true. Weather fronts dip down and lower the warmth of the air enough so that winds whistling under bridges freeze the air's moisture and the bridge becomes a dangerous path.

Warning signs are put up permanently so that they will be a constant reminder of a sometime danger. The "evidence" may look all wrong, and we form bad habits of doubting and ignoring. But the danger is there and our nonchalant attitude places us — and often those we love — in great peril.

We travel along acting as if the signs are meant for someone else. We always have our excuses and explanations handy so we can tell others about why we ignored the signs. And in case you haven't guessed, highway signs are just the tip of the iceberg.

Jesus said, "I tell you, love your enemies." He gives us a warning sign about what it looks like to be honestly human, to live together without destroying each other. But the enemies we have are always too evil. And our enemies can't be trusted. And we didn't have the right upbringing. And the weather is never quite cold enough.

The warnings of Jesus are more and more ignored. I wonder if the wind will blow soon in southern Arkansas.

Probably not. But one day the bridges will freeze.



Greek Festival

The women of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church are preparing delicious food for Assumption's 10th annual Greek Festival Friday-Sunday, June 21-23.

From left, Irene Karan, Irene Rousos, Helen Collins, Fereniki Tsapralite and Sophie Burbullis look over some Greek pastries like those that will be available at the festival. Weekend events will include Greek foods, music and dancing, a Las Vegas casino, a cultural exhibit, a gift shop, rides for children, video games, door prizes and a raffle.

Humane Society to hold annual Mutt March at Ford estate

Dog lovers are invited to participate in the Michigan Humane Society's Spring Mutt March on Saturday, June 22, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

The event will feature a pledge walk. Walkers (with or without dogs) must obtain pledges of money for every mile walked. The course will be five miles long, following a scenic route around the lagoon and the beautifully landscaped estate. The walk will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those wishing to walk with their dogs should bring proof of the dogs' inoculations and be sure that the pets can walk the entire course. Water will be provided for dogs along the route. Complimentary cold soft drinks and potato chips will be offered to walkers. The walk will take place rain or shine.

Pledge forms may be picked up at the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial, the Grosse Pointe libraries on Fisher Road and on Mack at Vernier, the Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital, This and That for Pets and the Compleat Traveler on Fisher Road, across from Grosse Pointe South High School.

There is a \$1 admission charge, payable at the registration desk. All proceeds will be used to benefit animals at the three shelters operated by the humane society.

Walkers who bring in \$100 or more will receive a T-shirt with the Michigan Humane Society logo.

To become a member of the Michigan Humane Society, you may submit any amount over \$27 payable to MHS, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48211.

Membership includes a newsletter to keep you in touch with activities and events designed to help animals.

For information, call 872-3400.

Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit

The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization of single Catholics age 21 or older who have bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. The club has more than 200 members and offers a variety of activities including cultural, social, religious, athletic and intellectual events.

The next general meeting will be on Wednesday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at

St. Paul Catholic School, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. The speaker will be Janice Cross, director of United Community Services. The topic will be volunteering.

The group plays volleyball every Tuesday night from 7-9 at Wilson Park at University (8-1/2 Mile) and Hilton in Ferndale. The fee is 50 cents. For information, call Mary at 981-8197 or John at 247-8426.

Vista Maria plans alumnae reunion

Vista Maria Alumnae will hold its fourth annual alumnae reunion on Saturday, June 29, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Vista Maria Campus in Dearborn Heights. All graduates and former residents of Vista Maria or the House of the Good Shepherd in Detroit, and their families, are invited to the reunion.

For further information, contact Sharilyn Schleicher in the Vista Maria agency relations department, 271-3060, ext. 182;

or send your name, current address, year of graduation and telephone number to Vista Maria, Agency Relations Department, 20651 W. Warren Avenue, Dearborn Heights 48127.

Support for families of leukemia patients

Free support groups led by professionals are available for patients and family members touched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease.

The next meeting will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 27, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. For information, call the Leukemia Society at 778-6800 or 1-800-456-5413.

Bible camp

First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, is planning a vacation Bible camp for children from Monday through Friday, June 24-28, from 9:30-11:45 a.m.

For more information, call the church at 824-3511.

Christ Church choir to give concert

The Christ Church Choir of Girls and Men will depart on Wednesday, June 26, for a three-week tour of performances in French cathedrals: Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and the cathedrals of Chartres, Aix-en Provence and Strasbourg. Two summer music festivals in Dijon and Wengen, Switzerland, will be part of the choir's tour.

A pre-tour concert will be presented as a thank you to the Grosse Pointe community.

The concert is free and a reception will follow in the Virginia Brush Ford Rose Garden.

The choir will sing motets by Weelkes, Byrd, Schutz, Stanford, Brahms and Bruckner. The concert will also include American spirituals, organ music and two works by 20th century English composer Kenneth Leighton and French composer Maurice Durufle.

The choir of 22 girls, 14 men and chaperones will return on Wednesday, July 17.

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Harper Woods
884-2835
10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Church School

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8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Neely
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Summer Schedule
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School (grades 1-5)
Supervised Nursery
7:00 p.m. Choir Concert
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
Thursday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
822-3823
Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Reh

SALEM MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
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9:30 Traditional Worship
11:00 Contemporary Worship
7:00 Wednesday-Education Hour
Rev. Fredrick R. Gross, Pastor

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
18950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m.
Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m.
Adult Education & Children's Hour 11:00 a.m.
Worship & Church School
Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
884-0511
Summer Schedule
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo
Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
Supervised Nursery
Preschool Call 884-5090
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Randy S. Boecker, Pastor

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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
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10:00 Sanctuary Service (church school age 3-grade 3)
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Morning Worship: 11:00 am
Evening Praise: 6:30 pm
Wednesday Prayer: 7:00 pm
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**Martha A. Proctor
Proctor-Carr**

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Proctor of Bloomfield Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha A. Proctor, to Robert E. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Proctor is a graduate of Albion College and the Detroit College of Law. She is an attorney with Howard and Howard.

Carr is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Albion College and the Detroit College of Law. He is an attorney with Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen and Freeman.

Ryan-Rosenthal

Joseph and Shirley Ryan of Colorado Springs, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ryan, to David Rosenthal, son of Richard and Judith Rosenthal of Grosse Pointe Shores. An August wedding is planned.



David Rosenthal and Elizabeth Ryan

Ryan earned a bachelor of science degree in sport management from the University of Massachusetts. She is a marketing manager with Eddie Bauer Inc.

Rosenthal earned a bachelor of science degree in English language from Eastern Michigan University. He is a freelance writer and editor.



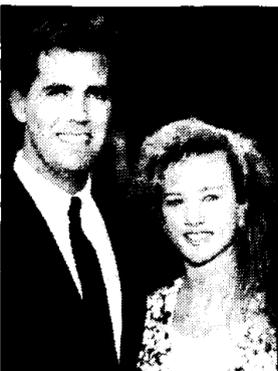
Lisa VanDellen and Greg Bremer

VanDellen-Bremer

Ken and Pearl VanDellen of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa VanDellen, to Greg Bremer, son of Sophie Bremer of Battle Creek and the late Marvin Bremer. An October wedding is planned.

VanDellen is a graduate of University Liggett School and Calvin College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in exercise science. She is a special needs aide in the Grand Rapids public schools and a student at Grand Valley State College.

Bremer is a graduate of Calvin College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in accountancy. He is an accountant at Oliver Products Corp. in Grand Rapids.



Dr. Jeffrey Thomas Peterson and Julia Mary Frohoff

Frohoff-Peterson

William and Pat Frohoff of Menifee, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Mary Frohoff, to Dr. Jeffrey Thomas Peterson, son of Robert and Camille Peterson of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Frohoff is a graduate of Fresno State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts

degree. She is a physical therapist.

Peterson is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering, and Wayne State University, where he earned a M.D. degree. He is a psychiatrist.

Scholl-Bejin

Paul and Millie Scholl of Ann Arbor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue Scholl, to Thomas Edward Bejin, son of Thomas and Dorothy Bejin of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Scholl graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. She is an account representative with Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit.

Bejin graduated from the

University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is attending law school at the University of Michigan.



Thomas Edward Bejin and Karen Sue Scholl

Brides

From page 1B

"The first time I had dinner with the whole family," Chris said, "somebody asked me if I brought my ear plugs."

Tom said he's delighted to add some men to the family.

"There's lots of male bonding going on here," Lynn added.

Bob was the only son-in-law who followed the old-fashioned custom of asking the bride's father for her hand in marriage.

"In their defense," Lynn said, "the other sons-in-law were out of town."

"We all get along nicely," Chris said. "We do things together like boating and tennis and golf."

Lynn works at Jacobson in the Village. She said, with a smile, that she's learning so much about wedding preparations, she could probably become a bridal consultant.

"Each bride is doing her own leg-work," she said, "like finding her own dress and bridesmaids' dresses and choosing

items for the bridal registry and so on. I'm doing the coordinating."

Lynn said she saves time by making inquiries about flowers and limousines and invitations and so on for all three weddings at the same time. "I color code the responses: green for Julie; red for Sharon; orange for Maureen," she said.

"We've found it's best to make decisions one at a time, beginning with the first wedding."

All three weddings will take place at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church and all three receptions will be at the Country Club of Detroit. But colors, flowers, guest lists, menus and music are all different.

"When I called the church (about the third wedding),

Maureen said, "the secretary said, 'What is going on in your household? Are you all drinking some kind of potion or something?'"

All four sisters are going to be bridesmaids in each others' weddings. There was a bit of good-natured bantering among father and daughters about trumped-up excuses to buy a bunch of new dresses.

"We'll need nine bridesmaids' dresses," Lynn said, "three mother-of-the-bride dresses, three bridal gowns." She turned toward her husband, "... and one black cutaway."

They all laughed. "After the wedding," Lynn said, "you can save it for Halloween or for your retirement party."



Kathy McGann

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Spence

Marshall-Spence

Laurie Mary Jane Marshall of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert Earl Spence of Solon, Ohio, and Ann Arbor, were married on April 28, 1991, in Las Vegas.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a Realtor for Johnstone & Johnstone Inc.

The groom is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and is employed by A. E. Cleveite, where he is vice president for heavy vehicle markets and training development.

The newlyweds traveled to Carmel, Calif., and San Francisco. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Stratford report



Brian Bedford stars as Timon of Athens, with Rose Graham and Anne Marie Cadieux and, standing, Juan Chioran.

'Timon' is dynamite

By Alex Suzyk
Special Writer

The nasty characters and situations depicted in Shakespeare's "Timon of Athens" are quite familiar to a modern audience. In fact, while the portrayals are more symbolic than real, the Stratford Festival production that opened last Friday at the Tom Patterson Theater (formerly the Third Stage) seems more meaningful today than it could have been when the play was written 385 years ago.

That this play was ahead of its time may be one reason why it was left unfinished by the poet and never performed in his lifetime. But Shakespeare's genius created a great text even in unpolished draft, and its insights are timeless. If the play were a sermon, the text certainly would be: Money is the root of all evil.

In Timon we see the wealthy, self-deluding plutocrat surrounded by flattering, avaricious social leeches and climbers. There are fair-weather friends who, when asked to do a real favor, hide behind polite, conventional excuses. There are power-corrupted legislators, indifferent to fairness and justice. There is the journalistic commentator speaking the truth with brutal frankness and ignored by his audience. There is the military leader who turns guerrilla and wages war against his own government when he can no longer tolerate its injustices.

It brings to mind political leaders, phonies at cocktail parties, repressive governments, bank scandals, white collar crime, financial frauds and civil wars in small countries that we see and read about daily. As you watch this performance unfold, the impact is like dynamite.

Done in modern dress with background music adapted from Duke Ellington, Michael Langham's production projects a sense of moral and ethical corruption of our time with a vividness that is uncanny. At the same time it is couched in an English at its peak of eloquence and expressive power, putting to shame contemporary public figures who can't even ad-lib a complete, grammatical sentence.

Two banquets highlight the first act. At the first, Brian Bedford as Timon wines and dines his guests lavishly, calls them his dearest, most loyal friends and welcomes and rewards even the "lady entertainers" who volunteer to enhance the festivity with an eye-popping erotic dance. The splendor and excess achieved on the simple stage are exceeded only by Timon's self-delusion. Bedford is the picture of the social lion of unlimited wealth and vanity,

obviously enjoying his role of host-with-the-most.

It is only the cynical commentator Apemantus, played by John Franklin-Robbins, who exposes the lot for what they are. He makes his point by saying a sarcastic grace before the banquet. Franklin-Robbins' artful delivery turns the prayer into a profound indictment.

The second banquet follows Timon's disillusionment when his friends refuse to help him out of bankruptcy. This time he knows them for the leeches they are and tricks them with his invitation to come for a meal of hot water and fake foods which he throws in their faces with angry accusations. As Sempronius, Lucius and Lucullus, Nicholas Pennel, Tom Wood and Rod Menzies are wonderfully ludicrous in their embarrassed efforts to disguise and explain away their own mean, ungrateful behavior. They struggle ridiculously to preserve some shred of pretentious dignity as they leave.

In the second act, Timon has become a misanthrope living in a cave like a hermit. But his discovery of a golden treasure gives him new power over his fellow Athenians. This is revealed when he gives gold to his soldier friend Alcibiades, played with sincere conviction by Juan Chioran, to help him finance a war against the society they have both abandoned. When the others are lured by the gold, Timon delivers a scathing invective against them that exhausts the language of hate.

As delivered by Bedford, whose face takes on the character of a tragic jester, it could well be theater's most withering put-down.

There actually are many laughs in this bitter play of disillusionment, all sardonic, and there is real terror as the realistic sound effects and strobe lights simulate Alcibiades' attack on the city.

But there is also hope in the faithfulness and honesty expressed with simple conviction by Miles Potter as Timon's steward and in Alcibiades' final promise not to attack innocent civilians.

Timon is rarely performed because few theater companies could bring off this difficult and problematical play. Stratford's strength as a company is that with its high standards, rich technical resources and highly creative artistic staff, it can turn Timon into an exciting and thought-provoking entertainment of the first rank, as it has done this season.

The play runs in repertory at the Tom Patterson Theatre until Sept. 13. Information, accommodations and tickets are available in the Detroit area by calling 964-4668.

Fisher turns 30 with its best season yet

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The question that has been on every theatergoer's lips for years finally has an answer.

"When will Detroit get 'Phantom'?"

"Phantom," of course, being Andrew Lloyd Webber's block-busting, "The Phantom of the Opera." The when is November 1992. The where is yet to be determined; it will either be at the Fisher Theatre or the Masonic Temple.

And those who have been waiting have Grosse Pointe

Park resident Alan Lichtenstein to thank in part. Lichtenstein, who books shows for the Fisher Theatre and the Masonic Temple Theatre for the Nederlander Organization, has come up with a season of six smash hits which have more than 20 Tony awards and two Pulitzer prizes among them.

"This is the best season we've ever pulled together over the last 10 years," Lichtenstein said. "It's a great way for the Fisher to celebrate its 30th birthday."

The season opens in October with Tommy Tune's "Grand Hotel," followed by Robert Morse as Truman Capote in "Tru," the performance which won Morse a 1990 best actor Tony. August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning family drama "The Piano Lesson" plays in March and then comes the innovative, sexy musical hit "City of Angels." Neil Simon's "Lost In Yonkers," which won this year's best play Tony and the 1991 Pulitzer, plays in May and "Phantom" wraps up the season.

The season also will include special events and two weeks of "Les Miserables" in December.

The season harks back to the

days when the Fisher Theatre was one of the premier houses in the midwest, the place where shows like "Hello, Dolly" and "Fiddler on the Roof" made their out-of-town openings before moving to Broadway.

Lichtenstein moved to Detroit in 1977, after stints as manager of several dance companies in New York, to take the job as the artistic director of the Music Hall. He stayed there for two successful seasons, then moved over to the nearly closed Masonic Temple Theatre which he helped reopen with a season that included Yul Brynner in "The King and I" and Richard Harris in "Camelot." The following year, the Nederlander Organization took over the Masonic and Lichtenstein went to work for them.

Lichtenstein is quick to dispell the belief that Detroit isn't a good theater town.

"If you bring in the good shows," he said, "the people are going to come. Detroit doesn't react any differently to any show than any other city."

Lichtenstein said one of the reasons Detroit is getting a show like "Lost in Yonkers" so quickly is because the Neder-

lander Organization put up some of the money to produce it. With a little piece of the pie, the Nederlanders then can route the show into their theaters across the country.

"That's why sometimes you won't get a show for several years, because it's another organization's show, and they booked it into their own theaters first," he said. "Sometimes it's hard to get good shows to Detroit. It's not that they don't want to come to Detroit, it's that they'd rather go to San Francisco, or Chicago, or Washington, D.C., or Boston."

Despite the fact that there have been fewer and fewer shows produced on Broadway in the last few years, Lichtenstein said the quality has been better.

"People these days have got to walk out of the theater thinking they got their money's worth," he said.

And they will if they get season tickets this year, Lichtenstein said. Season subscription tickets range from \$95 to \$250 for the six shows. Call 872-1000 for ticket information.

"The Fisher Theatre has a lot of memories for a lot of people in Detroit," he said. "We hope to make some more."

Fox offers summer films

The Fox Theatre Film Series, presented by the Detroit Waterfront Living Association, continues this summer on the giant screen with "Citizen Kane," "Spartacus" and the silent classic "Robin Hood," with the latter accompanied by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Fox Theatre's 1928 Wurlitzer Pipe Organ.

"Citizen Kane," on its 50th Anniversary Tour, will play at the Fox June 20-30. The black and white 1941 masterpiece was written, directed, produced and starred in by the then 26-year-old Orson Welles. It is a story told in flashback of a newspaper tycoon, a man who is driven to recapture the simplicity of his childhood. Welles based the movie on the life of multi-millionaire newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst.

The re-released, restored and uncut version of "Spartacus," Stanley Kubrick's 1960 epic film about an uprising of Roman slaves will be shown July 3-14. Restored by film expert Robert Harris, who brought "Lawrence of Arabia" back to life in 1989, and the film's original editors, the newly released "Spartacus" includes scenes that were cut from the film's first release.

It stars many movie-greats including Kirk Douglas, Sir Laurence Olivier, Peter Ustinov, Tony Curtis, Jean Simmons and Yul Brenner. The screenplay was authored by the blacklisted Dalton Trumbo who wrote it under a pseudonym. The film employed every stunt man in Hollywood, and came in \$8 million over budget.

"Robin Hood," a silent film extravaganza made in 1922, plays for four days only in August: "Robin Hood," made in 1922 and starring the swash-buckling Douglas Fairbanks Sr. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the 36-rank Wurlitzer Pipe Organ will recreate the drama of the original score, live from the Fox orchestra pit.

Fairbanks' version of Sherwood Forest is set against a backdrop of the crusades and the power struggle between Prince John and his brother, Richard the Lion-Hearted of England. This tale of adventure and chivalry produced by Fairbanks/Pickford broke box office records across the United States and received the Photoplay Medal of Honor, today's equivalent of an Academy Award.

The 12th century castle that Fairbanks built for "Robin Hood" was the largest set ever constructed in Hollywood at that time, and could be seen for miles.

Tickets to all movies are \$10. Senior groups of 15 receive a discount of \$2.50 by calling 567-7474. All moviegoers will receive a free movie playbill and Fox Theatre self-guided tour information. Tickets to the Fox Film Series are available at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudsons and Harmony House. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For showtimes or other information, call 567-6000.



Alan Lichtenstein pulled together an award-winning season to help the Fisher Theatre celebrate its 30th birthday.

Lee spikes a red-hot 'Fever'

By Chris Lathrop
Special Writer

If filmmaker Spike Lee came from Detroit, the subject matter in his work would be a bit different. For one thing, his association with Michael Jordan in all those Nike commercials would be jeopardized. After all, nobody from Motown is a Chicago Bulls fan anymore.



He could still portray racial tension, but his stories would focus on the almost entirely black Motor City clashing with surrounding white suburbs like the Grosse Pointes, Roseville and Birmingham.

But Lee is from New York City, a much more volatile place indeed. There, different racial and cultural groups congregate within the same borders, creating a powder keg of potential urban violence.

This was brutally illustrated in real life two years ago by the shooting of Yusuf Hawkins, a black youth who was murdered for venturing into Bensonhurst, the Big Apple's predominantly Italian neighborhood.

Lee has dedicated his latest work to Hawkins, and his art proves to be just as disturbing as reality.

"Jungle Fever" marks Lee's return to his role as instigator, a role he abandoned to make last year's relatively harmless

"Mo' Better Blues." That film was lambasted by critics and moviegoers alike for not being controversial enough. You won't hear anyone say that about "Jungle Fever."

By now you've no doubt been filled in about the film's storyline — Flipper, a black architect from Harlem (played by Wesley Snipes) cheats on his wife with Angela, his Italian secretary from Bensonhurst (Annabella Sciorra) to quench his sexual curiosity about white women. When their families find out about the affair, bigotry bubbles to the surface, driving the couple into a relationship that Flipper never wanted.

Yes, this is the film's central plot, and yes, Snipes and Sciorra are excellent. But if this were all "Jungle Fever" had to offer, it would not be highly regarded. The relationship between Flipper and Angela presents a valid point about the often shallow interaction between the races, but it doesn't hit home with the power we've come to expect from Lee as he deals with a subject that clearly concerns him.

But this is intentional. Like other interracial couples, Flipper and Angela are mere symbols of what's really on the minds of Lee and other African Americans, that ignorance and drugs are destroying the black race in this country. Lee cuts to the quick through a series of brilliant supporting roles and themes that really fuel "Jungle Fever's" fire.

John Turturro, who played the racist son in Lee's 1989 epic "Do the Right Thing," is terrific as Paulie, Angela's

spurned boyfriend who struggles to keep an open mind in the midst of vulgar bigotry supplied by his knucklehead cohorts and his lumbering father (Anthony Quinn). Samuel J. Jackson, as Flipper's older brother Gator, is both funny and horrifying in his portrayal of a crazed crack addict who'll do anything for a fix, and Ossie Davis turns in a surreal performance as their stoic patriarch who deals with life through emotionless quotes from the Bible.

This is Lee's first onscreen depiction of the drug problem in America, and he definitely makes the most of it. The scene where Flipper looks for Gator in a cavernous crack house known as the Taj Mahal is a mind-blowing descent into hell on Earth, a brutally accurate portrait of sheer horror. Combined with flashes of racial bias and violence that occur elsewhere in the film, this scene leaves no doubt as to the severity of the problems facing today's urban society.

"Jungle Fever" is Lee's best, most complete film to date, putting "Do the Right Thing" to shame. And if what Lee says is true, that all of his work has been a stepping stone to next year's "Malcolm X," those who appreciate cutting-edge filmmaking will have a lot to look forward to.

One only has to drive through white suburbia to see kids decked out in Los Angeles Kings regalia and listening to rap music, then look beyond to the inner city decay in progress to see Lee's themes played out on a much larger screen, in their own back yards.

Artichokes are as delicious as they are easy to prepare

California artichokes are easy to prepare, fun to eat and delicious. Artichokes are the edible flower buds of a thistle. The globe artichoke, also called French artichoke and green artichoke, derives its popular name from the northern Italian words *articiocco* and *articocholo*. It belongs to the same family as thistles, sunflowers, lettuce, chrysanthemums and thousands of other species.

Artichokes are one of the oldest foods known to man. Our globe artichoke came from a wild thistle native to Mediterranean lands thousands of years ago. The leafy form was grown in ancient Carthage and in Sicily, Greece and Italy before the Christian era. It was one of Rome's most popular garden plants in the second century after Christ, bringing a higher price than any other vegetable.

Early plantings of artichokes were made in the United States by French settlers in Louisiana and by the Spanish in the mid-coastal areas of California.

Many of today's artichokes come from the coastal areas of California, where they hold the title of "The Official Vegetable of Monterey County."

This is the peak season for California artichokes. They range in size from baby to jumbo and all are mature when picked. Small, or baby, artichokes weigh 2 to 3 ounces and are ideal for appetizers, stews or sautes. Medium artichokes weigh 8 to 10 ounces. They are best served with a dip; stuffed with a hot or cold filling of meat, vegetables or salad; or trimmed, sliced and sauteed or

stir-fried. Large artichokes weigh 15 to 20 ounces. This size is usually stuffed as an entree or served as a shared appetizer with a dip for two to four people.

When storing artichokes, sprinkle with water, package in an airtight plastic bag and refrigerate. Cooked artichokes should be cooled completely and refrigerated. Cooked or raw artichokes will keep up to a week in the refrigerator.

To cook an artichoke, stand a prepared one in a saucepan or pot with 3 inches of boiling water. (If desired, oil, lemon juice and seasonings can be added to cooking water.) Cover and boil gently 25 to 40 minutes, depending on size, or until petal near center pulls out easily. Stand artichoke upside down to drain.

Or place prepared artichoke on rack above boiling water. Cover and steam 25 to 40 minutes, depending on size, or until petal near center pulls out easily.

California artichokes may be served hot or cold. To eat, pull off outer petals one at a time. Dip base of petal into sauce or melted butter; pull through teeth to remove soft pulpy portion of petal. Discard remaining petal. Continue until all petals have been removed. Spoon out fuzzy center at base; discard. The bottom or heart of the artichoke is entirely edible. Cut into small pieces and dip into sauce.

"The artichoke," wrote humorist Richard Armour, "is the only vegetable of which there is more after it has been eaten." Its most astonishing feature, he



By Irene H. Burchard

Elegant Eating

said, is the way the leaves look after one has finished them: "each bearing teeth marks so plainly that a dentist could identify the eater if a crime had been committed and he were called to testify in a court of law."

A 12-ounce artichoke contains only 25 calories, no fat, 4 grams of dietary fiber, 185 milligrams of potassium and is low in sodium. It is a significant source of vitamin C, folic acid and magnesium.

Artichokes with Warm Seafood Sauce

4 ounces Neufchatel cheese
1/4 cup plain lowfat yogurt
1/2 cup cooked salad shrimp
2 T each grated Parmesan cheese and chopped green onions
2 t lemon juice
4 medium California artichokes, prepared and cooked as directed for whole artichokes
Microcook cheese at (50 percent) 45 seconds or until softened. Blend in yogurt until smooth; add shrimp, Parmesan cheese, green onions and lemon. Heat thoroughly. Serve

with cooked artichokes. Makes 4 servings.

Artichoke Zucchini Saute

2 medium California artichokes
2 T minced garlic
1 t shallots
1 T each olive oil and butter
2 cups sliced zucchini
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 t thyme
1/2 cup peeled, seeded, diced tomatoes
salt and pepper to taste
Cut artichokes into very thin lengthwise slices. Saute artichokes, garlic and shallots in olive oil and butter until artichokes are tender. Add zucchini and cook until tender. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper; cook until tomatoes are thoroughly heated. Makes 4 servings.

with cooked artichokes. Makes 4 servings.

Artichokes with Herbed Butter Sauce

1-1/2 cups dry white wine
1/3 cup minced shallots
1 T lemon juice
1 t oregano, crushed
3 T butter, chilled
1 T minced parsley

with cooked artichokes. Makes 4 servings.

4 medium California artichokes, prepared and cooked

Heat wine and shallots over medium heat until mixture is reduced to 3/4 cup. Add lemon juice and oregano. Cool slightly; return pan to low heat. Slowly add butter in small amounts, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Garnish with parsley. Serve with cooked artichokes. Makes 4 servings.

1/2 cup each plain yogurt and reduced-calorie mayonnaise

1/4 cup chopped fresh dill
4 t Dijon-style mustard
4 ounces smoked salmon, flaked
Salt and pepper to taste
Fresh dill to garnish
Cut artichokes in half lengthwise. Remove center petals and fuzzy centers of artichokes. Cook orzo according to package directions.

Artichokes with Smoked Salmon Pasta Salad

4 medium California artichokes, prepared and cooked
8 ounces orzo-style pasta

Combine yogurt, mayonnaise, dill and mustard. Add cooked and drained orzo and mix well. Gently stir in smoked salmon; season with salt and pepper. Fill centers of prepared artichokes with pasta mixture. Garnish with sprigs of fresh dill. Makes 4 servings.

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Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Items within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$26 per person, is also available.

Sunday, June 23

Brunch with Bach at the DIA closes out its 1990-91 season with the music of Weber and Niblock performed by The Verdehr Trio. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$11, depending on the menu you choose, and must be purchased before noon Sat-

urday. A limited number of \$4.50, no-frills, concert-only carpeted stairway seats are available at the door. For information and reservations, call 833-2323. The season starts up again in August.

Monday, June 24

Kids bored yet? "Step on a Crack," the Wayne State University's 1991 summer production for children opens at 10:30

a.m. and runs Mondays through Fridays through July 12 at the Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock in Detroit. The story tells how a young girl uses her imaginary friends to adjust to the trials of having a new stepmother. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the ticket office, 577-2972. Group rate tickets are available and can be ordered by calling 577-3010.

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Discount tickets available at Total Gas Stations, AAA Michigan Regional Centers and Travel Agencies, TicketMaster Ticket Centers and Koger Supermarkets. The Simpsons™ 1990 Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation. All rights reserved.

Thursday, June 20
Music on the Plaza, a jazz concert series produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association returns to the Village tonight at 7 p.m. with The Bess Bonnier Trio. The group consists of bassist Paul Keller and drummer Pete Sears. The concert is sponsored by Walton-Pierce and is free to the public. The band will play at the intersection of Kercheval and St. Clair roads in the Village. For information call John Denomme at 886-6039 or Beverly Leinweber at 885-5034.

"Lover's Cove," a new play about love, deception and conspiracy for mature audiences, continues at the Detroit Repertory Theatre and runs Thursday through Sunday until June 23. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 868-1347.

Friday, June 21

Romance becomes a political issue in the rousing 1931 musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing," playing at Henry Ford Museum Theater through July 20. The classic play by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind features a score by George and Ira Gershwin and was the first musical to win a Pulitzer Prize. The show runs at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$9 and can be reserved by calling the Reservations Center

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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Meet me in St. Louis

When we think about the major cities of the United States, we focus on the dramatic, the dynamic and the romantic. There are many other cities that may seem uninteresting, but have many features that make them attractive. St. Louis is one of these. It has a rich history, a fascinating cultural life and many attractions for visitors of all ages.

The early explorers of western North America founded a settlement at the junction of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and called it St. Louis. As the westward movement developed, St. Louis became a trading center for the supplies needed to sustain pioneers in their trek across the continent. The city has a strong French heritage — reflected in the name — and also experienced major influxes of German, then Italian immigrants. One of the major attractions of St. Louis is its wide variety of excellent restaurants, reflecting the cuisine of these European cultures.

The city's historic architecture also reflects the homelands of St. Louis' varied nationalities. Although a few inner city neighborhoods have deteriorated in recent years, magnificent churches stand out as anchors of stability on which the city is being restored and rebuilt. Throughout the original city, there are vast areas that enrich the neighborhoods. Forest Park, on the western edge of the inner city is one such area. Situated in an old, elegant neighborhood, this park was the home of the 1910 World's Fair made famous by the Judy Garland movie "Meet Me in St. Louis." In Forest Park you will find the St. Louis Zoo, well worth a few hours for adults and children alike, the St. Louis Art Museum, the St. Louis Historical Museum and the famous Municipal Opera Theater (the "Muny").

This is just one of the theaters in this culturally rich city. The city also has a wide selection of opera, ballet and boasts the St. Louis Symphony, all of which are very accessible and modest in price compared to the East Coast cities.

The old Union Railroad Station, which was a crossroads for rail travelers for scores of years, had deteriorated with the passing years. This magnificent structure has been restored, filled with numerous shops and restaurants, and is now one of St. Louis' major downtown attractions.

Also in the center of downtown St. Louis is Busch Stadium, the home of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team. Parking is plentiful and the spirit of the local fans makes a day at the ball game special. If you find yourself in St. Louis in the summertime when a home game is being played, take advantage of it and attend.

The riverside adjacent to the downtown area has been turned into a park, featuring the soaring 630-foot-high Gateway Arch and a fascinating diorama of the Westward Expansion of the United States. A visit to this museum will keep you intrigued for hours, giving you a real feeling of the westward movement. At the north end of the park along the river is Laclede's Landing, an old factory area that has been renovated and offers a variety of shops and restaurants.

St. Louis can be the headquarters of explorations to other historic locations within a short drive of the city. Among the must-do's is a visit to Hannibal, the birthplace of Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) and the locale of Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and the family and friends who are the central characters of Twain's favorite stories.

Within a drive of an hour or two, there are Indian burial grounds, wineries, turn-of-the-century river towns, Civil War battlegrounds and miles of beautiful mid-America scenery along the two mighty rivers that were central to the development of our country.

Accommodations throughout the city and surrounding area are modestly priced compared to most other major cities, so a visit or a stopover does not need to create a financial problem. Weekend room rates near the airport are particularly attractive, and car rental rates are also low on the weekends.

The city of St. Louis is a transportation hub, whether you are traveling by air, automobile, bus or train. Stopping over in this historic city will add little to your transportation costs but add a surprisingly pleasant ingredient to your trip. You can obtain further information on St. Louis and the entire state of Missouri through the Missouri Department of Tourism, P.O. Box 1055, Jefferson City, MO 65102, (314) 751-4133.

Theatre Company announces 1991-92 season

The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy, whose production of "Vital Signs" was named Best Play for the 1990-91 season by the Detroit Free Press, has announced its 21st season schedule.

rected by Walter Mark Hill, it runs Oct. 4-20.

"The White Rose" by Lillian Garrett will be performed Nov. 8-24. Set in Munich during 1942-43, the play dramatizes the true story of five courageous students arrested for distributing leaflets protesting the Nazi regime. Yolanda Fleischer will direct and David L. Regal will star.

"A Festival of One Act Plays" is three evenings of short plays directed by B.F.A. theater students supervised by Arthur J. Beer, to be presented Dec. 4-6 free of charge as a bonus to subscribers. The evenings promise to be unique, interesting and full of variety.

"Lloyd's Prayer," by Kevin Kling, will be directed by David L. Regal and will feature Beer. It's a hilarious comic parable about Bob, the Raccoon Boy, and what happens to him when he is "rescued" from the raccoons who raised him and taught what it means to be human.

What ensues is an amusing tug-of-war between Lloyd, an ambitious ex-con who sees Bob as his ticket to fame and fortune, and a disapproving Angel of the Lord in the body of a high school cheerleader, with Bob the Raccoon Boy as the rope. The uproarious, irreverent comedy will be performed at TTC Jan. 24-Feb. 10, 1992.

"The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson, directed by Beer, will play March 6-22, 1992. A man has been murdered. The mystery is, who is he, who murdered him and why? To solve the puzzle, the play blends together the various people and bits of action into a striking mosaic, and captures, with eloquence and in-

sight, the very heart and meaning of the small Midwestern town of Eldritch.

"Women in Bars" runs April 24-May 6, 1992. It consists of plays written by Detroit-area playwright Kim Carney. "Influence" relates the story of Susan, a young alcoholic waiting for a date in a singles bar, and "Bombshells" is a slice-of-life look at Betty and Rose, blue collar workers in an auto plant in Lansing, as they deal with their intertwining work and personal relationships in a country-and-western saloon. Mary F. Bremer will direct and act.

For more information or to be placed on the mailing list to receive a brochure, call The Theatre Company at 927-1130.



"Museum" by Tina Howe takes place on the final day of a group show of three fictitious contemporary American artists being exhibited in a major museum of modern art. A rogue's gallery of visitors walks through the show: art lovers, skeptics, foreigners, students, lost souls, fellow artists, and, of course, museum guards. A witty and humorous play di-

Birmingham announces season

The 1991-92 Birmingham Theatre season of six plays features the most hilarious comedy to hit Broadway in years, a trip to see the Wizard, the adventures of Don Quixote, and the New York Yankees baseball team along with a Neil Simon favorite and a Rodgers and Hart good-time musical revival.

The season kicks off Oct. 5 through Nov. 3 with "Lend Me a Tenor," the zany, laugh sensation starring Barry Nelson, Ron Holgate and six slamming doors. Then a new production of "The Wizard of Oz" with all the songs from the 1939 movie runs Nov. 13 through Dec. 15. Rodgers and Hart's bouncy 1937 musical, "Babes in Arms," opens New Year's Eve and runs to Feb. 2 followed by

Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" Feb. 11 - March 15 and "Man of LaMancha" March 24 - April 26. "Damn Yankees" closes the season May 12 - June 14.

The shows will be produced alternately by Jay Brooks and James Janek, both of whom are based at the Nederlander office in New York City where all productions are cast and rehearsed before being booked into the Birmingham Theatre for an exclusive engagement.

Subscribers receive six shows for the price of five, free parking and discounts at many area restaurants.

For additional information or to order call (313) 644-9225, or stop at the Birmingham Theatre box office, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

LCE winners announced

On Saturday, May 11, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble sponsored its first Mozart Youth Competition, made possible through a generous contribution by Detroit attorney Augustin Arbulu.

The first prize was shared by Anthony Bonamici, a 15-year-old pianist from Livonia and a student of Donald Morelock, and 17-year-old flutist Nina Perlove of Ann Arbor, a student of Robert Albritton. Second prize was awarded to a string quartet from Bloomfield Hills which included Claire Charboneau (violin), Karen Li (violin), Ann Chao (viola) and Andrea Yun (cello). Third prize went to pianist Yuko Kashima

of Canton.

Because of the outstanding talent represented at the competition, the judges decided to award honorable mentions to Gabriel Bolkowsky (violin), Peggy Liao (piano), and a string quartet which included Philip Payton (violin), Andrew Ehrinpreis (violin), Stephanie Davis (viola), and Leonard Kim (cello).

Judges for the Mozart Youth Competition were Avigdor Zoromp, music critic for the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers; Dr. Peter Schoenbach, Chairman of the Wayne State University music department; and Dr. David Daniels, chairman of the Oakland University music department.

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Michigan made craft

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts presents its first Made in Michigan exhibit through June 29. The work of eight Michigan artists will be featured.

The show focuses on craftspeople who work with interesting and in some cases home-grown materials. The emphasis is on artists who are enriching Michigan's craft heritage.

For instance, Detroit's Steven Goodman has successfully developed a style of jewelry making that is indeed his own. Goodman is the only artist in the world working with fossilized ivory. His "creative hangings" combine prehistoric walrus ivory, wood, and metal.

Dave Kober revitalizes the

art of fish decoys in his northern Michigan studio. Kober's handcarved wood decoys are truly an American art form. Kober received a 1990 Michigan Heritage Award for his outstanding contribution to Michigan's culture.

Artists Richard Kooyman and Barbara Browning create painted wood furniture and accessories made in the tradition of American folk art. Their work uses mythical symbols and social imagery to bring symbolism and ritual into our daily lives.

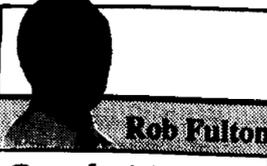
The gallery is located at 104 Fisher Building. Hours are Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 11-5. Call 873-7888 for more information.

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Rob Fulton

Grand visit

Robbie Buhl races cars at 195 mph, but he's always had time to slow down and take time for kids.

Buhl, Grosse Pointe's connection to the Indy Lights Championship racing series, adopted thousands of ailing children across the country last year when he became the national spokesman for Racing for Kids, a program designed to use the popularity of motorsports to bring public attention and funding to the children's hospitals of North America.

Besides donating a percentage of his winnings to children's hospitals, Buhl gives time, and that's more valuable than his financial support. He's a third generation Buhl to be involved with Children's Hospital of Michigan, and last Thursday he visited the hospital for two hours to shake hands with sick kids, sign autographs, give out a few hugs and offer words of encouragement.

While Buhl, and all the drivers in town last week for the Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix, were racing on the streets of Detroit, more than a couple hundred kids were stuck in the hospital battling cancer, leukemia, brain tumors and a host of other dire diseases.

What we have, as average, healthy people, doesn't compare to those kids, who struggle every day to wake up and enjoy life.

Our daily struggles involve paying the bills, getting to work on time, making sure there's food on the table and worrying about how we're going to get to the next party. These kids barely stand a chance of living, but as you walk through the rooms, you can see one miracle after another.

The children aren't afraid of their illnesses, because they don't know enough. They smile, talk, laugh and yet, the whole while some of them are dying.

During Buhl's visit to some 35 kids June 13, a 4-year-old boy named Nick was about to go home after five months. He was in the Arizona hospital in February and Buhl met him then. This time he was in Detroit, set to make the drive with his mother to his home in Traverse City.

Nick, who suffers from leukemia, doesn't have any hair; he lost it because of chemotherapy. But when asked "what's the best thing about losing your hair?" he responded: "Mine grows back but daddy's doesn't."

Yet he races against "the bad guys" every day. He thinks he's living a normal life. He thinks the other "normal" kids are abnormal. He doesn't know any better, but we do.

That's why Buhl wants to give something back to the kids, who won't be able to fulfill a dream of racing, playing in the major leagues, being a CEO, or just running around a back yard.

What those doctors, nurses and specialists do every day is unbelievable. Magical? No. Genius? No. Just humble healers who care about kids.

Racing for Kids was the brainchild of Buhl's agent Pat Wright, Dr. Bill Pinsky, director of cardiology at Children's Hospital, and Grosse Pointe's Bill Harrington, who owns a marketing business in Southfield. They started the dream and Buhl carries it out by letting sick kids live vicariously through him and his racing career.

Buhl races 12 times a season, but the kids are racing every day against a clock that goes faster than ours and in some cases has less time.

Norsemen can't get a piece of the Rocks

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor
Miracle Workers?
No.
Cardiac Kids?
Perhaps.
Comeback Kids?
Yes sir.

But however you describe the North baseball team, make sure you include poised and confident.

The Norsemen have made comebacks a team trait throughout the playoffs, but their surge toward the Class A state championship ended two runs short June 14 at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

North, which battled back from a 6-1 deficit to beat Royal Oak Dondero 10-7 to win the regional title June 8, couldn't get the runs it needed to beat the Rocks of Plymouth Salem, losing 6-5 in the semifinals of the state championship.

Salem went on to defeat Rochester, 4-1, to win the state title. Rochester was a 6-5 winner over Midland Dow in the other semifinal game.

North, winners of five straight playoff games before the loss to Salem, finished the season 21-15, won its first regional championship since 1980, won the district title, and advanced to the final four for the first time since 1980.

"We just kept telling the kids to believe in themselves," said Norsemen coach Frank Sumner, whose team was the only one unranked in the Class A finals. "We hit Scott Rodgers (Salem's ace) hard early in the game, but we weren't getting the ball to drop in. But, I knew, and the kids did, too, that it was only a matter of time before we got to him."

Rodgers, who came into the game with 99 strikeouts in 66 innings, held North's powerful lineup in check with only one hit through six innings, but he couldn't survive North's comeback bid in the seventh.

Until the seventh, Paul Straaske's double was the only blemish on Rodgers' card.

And oh what a seventh inning it was.

Trailing 6-1 with one out, the Norsemen went to work, scoring four runs on four hits and a couple of walks.

Rodgers was struggling to find the plate and gave up back-to-back singles to Terry

Thomson and Gary Corona, who then moved to second and third on a passed ball. A walk to Jeff Jensen loaded the bases.

Eric Merte singled home Jensen and North cut the deficit to 6-2. With the bases loaded, Straaske came to the plate and laced his second double of the game, clearing the bases and putting North within a run at 6-5. Steve Craparotta, who led North with a season-high nine home runs and 40 RBI, then drew a walk, putting the go-ahead run at first base.

With runners on first and second, Tim Sacka came to the plate and smacked a high-hopper over the mound that was cut off by the second baseman who flipped the ball to short for a force out on Craparotta. The return throw to first base appeared to pull the first baseman off the bag, but the umpire called Sacka out, ending the game — and the season — for the Norsemen.

"There were a couple of questionable calls at first base," said Sumner. "But that's the game of baseball. It's just not fair to the kids."

North starter Marc Adams, who got both wins for North in the regional tournament, was quietly pitching a gem until the fifth, when he was hurt by five of North's seven errors. The Rocks were up 4-1 after five, and touched Adams, and relief pitcher Jason Jaworski for two runs in the sixth.

Adams, who finished the season with a 9-2 record and a 1.42 ERA, struckout five and scattered seven hits before being relieved by Jaworski in the sixth.

North got its first run in the top of the third when Jensen, who got on by a fielder's choice, attempted to steal second and the throw went into centerfield. Jensen headed for third and then rambled home when the centerfielder misplayed the ball.

The Rocks tried to roll in the third, but a one-hop toss from centerfielder Sacka to catcher Dan Watkins cut a Rock down at the plate, ending any threat.

Salem tied the score at 1-1 at the end of four, but North's defense began to crumble and a few close calls at first allowed the Rocks to mount their on-

slaught in the fifth.

North had Merte and Craparotta at second and third in the sixth, but Rodgers retired Sacka and Haskell to stop the threat.

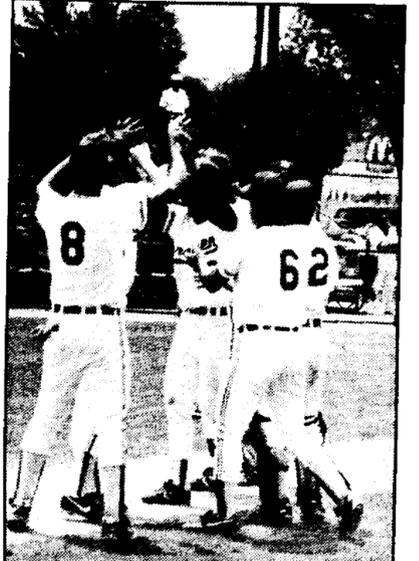
"I didn't see any team there better than us," Sumner said. "I felt all along the kids could win, but losing 6-5 to the eventual state champ is a credit to the kids for the way they

played and never gave up." Craparotta was voted to the all-state Dream Team, while Adams made the all-state second team. Sacka was an honorable mention.

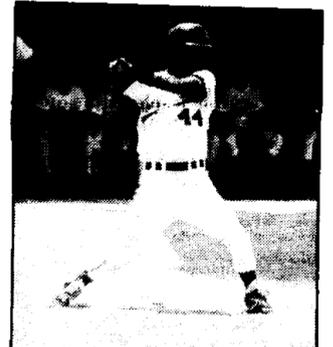


Photos by Rob Fulton

Above, North designated hitter Steve Craparotta peers out of the dugout during the Norsemen's seventh-inning rally. Below, Paul Straaske cracked two doubles, one of them here in the four-run seventh.



Above, the Norsemen welcome home Jeff Jensen (middle) after he scored the game's first run. Below, senior centerfielder Tim Sacka, who made a brilliant defensive throw in the third inning, got brushed off the plate by Salem's Scott Rodgers.



Buhl can't get on track in Detroit Grand Prix

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe's Robbie Buhl thought racing in the Indy Lights Championship Series in the Detroit Grand Prix would put him and his Copper & Brass Sales Inc./ Failsafe Magnetics/ Infinity Special team back on track.

But it didn't.

Fact is, Buhl came out of the Detroit race even more frustrated than when he went in, despite finishing fourth and earning \$4,250. He now has 37 points on the season, good for fifth place in the standings.

Eric Bachelart, who won the Detroit race, leads all 16 racers with 77 points.

"We haven't really been on the pace in any race since we finished second at Long Beach (the season's first race)," said Buhl. "We came into Detroit knowing something had to change, but we wanted to use this race as a measuring stick. We went in thinking that if we weren't on the pace then something would have to drastically

change — this race just confirms those thoughts."

Buhl did show signs of brilliance as he moved from his qualifying spot of ninth to fourth, but that wasn't good enough.

"Finishing fourth may look great in black and white," he said. "We took advantage of other drivers' mistakes, but that's not satisfying to a driver."

But it was more gratifying than last year's race when Buhl's engine caught fire on the seventh lap and he didn't finish the race.

"In terms of showing and finishing, yes, this race was more satisfying than a year ago," he said. "But all weekend long (this year) we didn't have a car that was ready. The car wasn't responding during the race, but you have to live with it and drive it for what it's worth."

Buhl and his team never got the car to turn in properly, meaning the front end wasn't responding.

"It's tough to get into a car you know isn't running the way it should," said Buhl, who will race in Portland June 23. "We left Detroit finishing fourth and the car was still in one piece, but that's not good enough for a guy who's trying to win the Indy Lights championship."

Particularly because he was the pre-season favorite to win the title.

"The series is probably more competitive than it's ever been, and that's great," said Buhl, who entered the Indy Lights series last year after winning the 1989 Barber-SAAB championship. "We've got to get ourselves back on the pace, and if we don't it could be a long season."

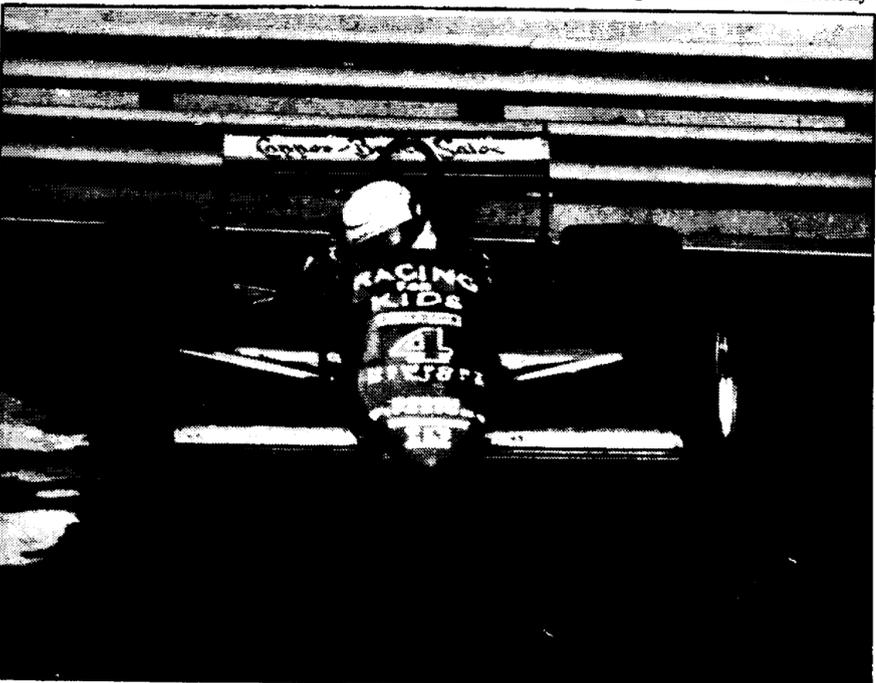


Photo by Peter J. Birkiner

Grosse Pointe's Robbie Buhl raced his way to a fourth-place finish in the Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix Indy Lights championship June 18. Indy Lights is a support series to the Indy series.

POINTE TENNIS INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE, SEMI-PRIVATE
AND
GROUP RATES
ALL AGES — ANY LEVEL



Andre
886-3287

Rusty
882-4511



Rockets soar

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association U-10 travel Rockets won the Queen City Soccer Tournament in Cincinnati, May 25-27, by besting 12 teams from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. Front row, Jonathan Kraetke, Michael Carroll, Anthony Ciotti, Stuart Yingst, Brad Drummy, Andrew Georgandellis and Louis Clotti. Middle row, Trevor Szymanski, Peter Clark, Michael Tymrak, Andrew Mellos, Drew Noecker, Matt Lapish and Joe Petkowitz. Back row, Lou Kraetke (team manager), John Clark (head coach) and Tom Lapish (assistant coach). Not pictured, Nathan Steiner, J.D. Spina, Nick Clark and David Smith.

Mustangs take Canton tourney

The Pointe Girls (U-10) Mustangs soccer team won the Canton Soccer Invitational, defeating 11 teams in its division.

The Brighton Cyclones were the first team the Mustangs beat, 3-1. Christina Bakalis scored two goals and Meg Guillaumin added the third. Allison Dold had the assists. The defense was led by Erica Hall and Sarah Rahaim.

The Mustangs then defeated the Ohio Stingers, 2-0, on goals

by Jennifer Sigler and Annie Peacock. Kyle Barrett and Julie Berschback assisted. The exceptional defensive play was keyed by Nicole D'Hondt and Lindsay Hawkins. Goalies Guillaumin and Carrie Howe got the shutout, filling in for the injured Rebecca Cadaret.

The third — and final — game was close, but the Mustangs persevered, defeating the Silver of Sterling Heights, 3-2. Howe and Amanda Lindow

scored in the first half with an assist from Howson. Sterling Heights tied the score in the second half at 2-2, but Howson converted a corner kick from Christina Bakalis in the final minutes for the game-winner. Midfield play of Meghan Robson and Holly Wellard was outstanding.

The U-10 Mustangs play their regular-season games in the U-12 division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League.



The U-10 Mustangs, winners of the Canton Soccer invitational, include, front row, Meghan Robson, Nicole D'Hondt, Annie Peacock, Meg Guillaumin, Jenny Sigler, Christina Bakalis, Carrie Howe and Holly Wellard. Middle row, Sarah Rahaim, Erica Hill, Allison Dold, Amanda Lindow, Beth Howson, Lindsay Hawkins and Julie Berschback. Back row, coaches Jim Guillaumin, Doug Dold and Howard Hill.

Pointe Aquatics holds short-course meet

Pointe Aquatics held its second Short Course B-C meet Feb. 8-10 at Grosse Pointe North High School. Twenty clubs participated, with 64 swimmers representing Pointe Aquatics.

Lauren Janutol, Emily Nieblowicz, Carly Piper and Hobbie Schleicher took a fourth place finish in the 8-and-under mixed 100 yard medley relay (1:41.04). In the same event the relay team of Hollie Brys, Elizabeth Shook, Elizabeth Moran and Lee Elsey touched fifth (1:42.6).

In the 8-and-under mixed freestyle relay, the team of Elsey, Piper Shook and Kristin Shelden placed fifth (1:25.03).

In the individual events, Lauren Janutol had a good meet taking fifth in the 50 free (46.68), second in the 50 back (54.06) and first in the 25 yard butterfly (23.47).

Also for the 8-and-under girls, Carly Piper touched second in the 50 breaststroke (59.58) and in the 25 fly (24.71) and third in the 50 fly (53.25) and 100 I.M. (1:55.86).

Eight and under Elizabeth Shook placed sixth in the 50 breaststroke (59.46) and fourth in the 50 fly (26.03).

Elizabeth Moran touched fifth in the 50 fly (58.79).

In the 8-and-under boys' events Lee Elsey placed first in the 50 free (43.41) with Hobbie Schleicher taking second (44.73). Schleicher also took a first in the 25 breast (26.83), 50 breast (57.22) and 25 fly (25.50) with Elsey taking a second in the same event (25.96).

The 10 and under mixed 200 free relay team of Cortney Piper, Brandon DeGuvera, John Sullivan and Amanda Dumler touched first (2:11.77) and the mixed 200 medley relay team of De Guvera, Piper, Chris Damman and Sullivan also touched first (2:35.53).

In the "C" girls events, Bridget Burns placed third in the 50 free (38.93) with Erica Stock taking fourth (39.55). In the 100 free Burns took a fifth (1:28.25).

Lisa Bergmann touched fourth in the 50 back (47.02) with Erica Stock taking sixth (47.56). Kelly O'Hara took a fifth in the 50 breaststroke (52.62) and Bergman and Burns came in first and second, respectively in the 50 fly with Piper and Burns taking the one, two in the 100 fly. Piper won the 200 I.M. (3:07.41) and Bergmann took a fourth (3:32.23).

In the "C" boys 10 and under events, John Vanderveest placed second (36.88) and John LaJoy third (37.06) in the 50 free. Paul Simon won the 100 free (1:21.97) and Vanderveest (45.84) took a fourth and LaJoy (46.63) a sixth in the 50 back.

Nicholas Clark won the 50 breaststroke (47.12) and Nicholas Kuhl took sixth (57.13). In the 50 fly Clark took third (48.73) and LaJoy took a first in the 100 fly (1:40.15) and a second in the 200 I.M. (3:31.11). Sullivan placed second in the 100 I.M. (1:33.36).

The "B" girls 10-and-under events had wins in the 50 free with Piper (32.91) and Bergmann taking a sixth, and also with Piper taking the win in the 100 free (1:13.09) and Amanda Dumler placing second (1:13.18).

The boys B events were dominated by Peter Haarz with a second in the 50 back (42.12), first in the 50 fly (40.72) and a fourth in the 100 I.M. (1:34.31). Teammates Sullivan and Amman took a third (45.86) and fifth (47.95), respectively. Brandon DeGuvera won the 50 back (41.94).

The 11-12 mixed 200 free relay team of Erin Coyle, Ann Clark, Renee Krieg and Cory Winger placed third (2:05.46) and the 200 medley relay team of Winger, Westleigh DeGuvera, Kreig and Coyle touched second (2:15.87).

The girls "C" events were dominated by Beth Janutol taking a third in the 100 free (1:16.31), fifth in the 50 breaststroke (51.69), third in the 50 Fly (41.77) and fifth in the 200

I.M. (3:22.43). Megan Hacker touched second in the 200 free (2:47.06).

Patrick Spain touched second in the boys "C" 100 free (1:17.19) and 100 back (1:32.45) with Chris Harwood placing sixth in the same event (1:37.45).

For the girls "B" events Erin Coyle second in the 50 back (36.28) with Krieg taking third (36.35). Coyle also touched third in the 100 back (1:20.36), and the 200 free (2:28.61), sixth in the 500 free (6:39.97) with Anne Magreta placing fourth (6:21.57) and Michelle Vasapoli winning the event (6:01.26). Krieg touched fifth in the 50 breaststroke (40.78) and third in the 100 fly (1:18.45).

Cory Winger had a good meet in the "B" 11-12 boys' events taking a second in the 100 free (1:06.44) and a first in the 50 fly (33.28) and 100 fly (1:16.49). Jim Malinowski placed third in the 200 I.M. (2:51.54), sixth in the 100 fly (1:28.78), fourth in the 100 breaststroke (1:29.97) and in the 500 (6:39.35). Westleigh DeGuvera touched third in the 500 free (6:29.67).

In the girls 13-18 "B" events Kristy Olson took a fourth in the 100 back (1:24.72).

Kathy Storen won the girls open 200 back (2:37.73).

Chris Janutol took a fifth in the boys' 13-18 200 free (2:15.68), sixth in the open 100 free (1:01.99), third in the open 500 free (6:00.11) and sixth in the open 200 breaststroke (3:03.11).

Jeff Shelden won the 13-18 boys' 400 I.M. (5:29.39) and took a fifth in the open 500 free (6:03.57).

David Nieblowicz touched sixth in the open 100 fly (1:12.21).

Mustangs win at Westlake

The PGSA Mustangs '79 traveled to Westlake, Ohio, on Memorial Day and went on to win the U-12 division of the Westlake Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The Mustangs opened the tournament with an easy 6-0 victory over Strongsville, Ohio. Sarah Mudry tallied two goals and Dana Mertz, Julianne Zuchowski, Jenny Mansfield and Caitlin Shapiro netted one goal each. Carrie Moloney-Egnatios and Kristin Byron also played well.

The afternoon session saw the Mustangs fall, 3-2, to North Royalton, Ohio. Goals by Abby Tompkins and Mertz and the defensive play of Mullaney Hardesty were not enough to rescue the Mustangs.

In the third flight, the Mustangs needed a two-goal victory over Westerville, Ohio, to advance to the semifinals, and got it, 2-0, despite playing in a driving rainstorm. Mudry and Haley Holmer got the goals, and Ruth Hessen was the winning goalie.

In the semifinal match, the Mustangs dominated Erie, Pa., winning 4-0 on goals by Meike Teitge (2), Tompkins and Mudry. Mary Sullivan and Susan Clark-Reid also had outstanding games at midfield.

In the final on Memorial Day, the Mustangs beat Bay City, Ohio, 4-0. Mudry scored twice and Tompkins and Holmer each added a solo goal, while Emily Fleury and Ashley Holmer shut down the Bay defense. Hardesty and Shapiro combined in goal for the shut-out.



The Mustangs '79, champions of the Westlake Tournament, include, front row, Mary Sullivan, Emily Fleury, Susan Clark-Reid, Ruth Hessen, Kristin Byron, Haley Holmer, Mullaney Hardesty, Sarah Mudry, Ashley Holmer, Abby Tompkins and Meike Teitge. Back row, Dana Mertz, Coach Joe Tompkins, Carrie Moloney-Egnatios, Jenny Mansfield, Caitlin Shapiro, Julianne Zuchowski and Coach Mike Shapiro.

St. Paul girls beat Redford, win CYO title

For the past four years, St. Mary's School of Redford had won the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) girls' city track championship, but that streak was snapped on June 2 when the St. Paul girls' track team took the title at Grosse Pointe

North High School.

The team was led by Shannon McGratty, who took two first places and a third, and Amy Zanglin, who took a first place, a fourth and anchored the second-place 400 relay

team.

Depth was the key to St. Paul's success. Eleven girls scored points including Anne Petz, Annie Echlin, Katy Leins, Elizabeth Bourke, Katherine Rondini, Sara Provenzano, Nicole Pettit, Megan Steele and

Alexa Olzark.

"The girls really deserve to win. They're hard workers, they're smart and they're dedicated. They're winners on and off the field," said Coach Mike Novak.

Carson to attend Hockey Skills School

Detroit Red Wing and Grosse Pointe resident Jimmy Carson, along with teammate Steve Chiasson, will be two of six special guest instructors at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink Summer Hockey Skills School Aug. 12-16 and 19-23.

Mike Hartman (Buffalo Sabres), Brendan Shanahan (New Jersey Devils), Mike Hudson (Chicago Blackhawks) and Brad Schlegel (Canadian Olympic team) are all scheduled to attend.

The hockey school, directed by Costa Papista, is designed to help young players between the ages of 7 and 12 to improve their skills in power skating, puck control, shooting and deking.

Off-ice programs will stress the importance of conditioning, stretching, strength, endurance and flexibility.

The cost of the camp is \$185 and lunch is included each day. Call Papista at 881-4600 for more information.



The St. Paul's girls' track team won the CYO championship.

GP Little League



Farms-City

INSTRUCTIONAL

El Paso 22, Denver 11
Matt Jarboe drove in five runs with a home run and three singles, and Bill Tuthill had two home runs for El Paso. Ryan Latham had two hits, including a double, and Jeff Andreas had three hits for El Paso.

Nicole Satrun had three hits, including a double and a triple, for Denver, which got two hits each from Andrew Glancy, John Russell and Mike O'Neill.

Rochester 23, El Paso 22
Steven Thiel had five hits, including three home runs, and James Burns turned two unassisted double plays for Rochester. Georgie MacKenzie had six hits and Mark Hindelang had five, including a homer to help Rochester.

Blake Goebel and Press Murphy each tanked two home runs for El Paso, and Jim Roney, Flash Knudson, Steve Card and Matt Jarboe all had one home run.

Columbus 4, Albany 2
James Vandeputte led Columbus with a triple and a home run, and teammate Andrew Vlasak had two hits. Brian Schrage, Phillip Crawford and Matthew Hayduk each laced singles. Chris Getz and Mike Hackett each had two hits for Albany.

Albany 11, Richmond 6
Albany's Stewart McMillan had four hits to go with three hits from Craig Freimuth. Russ McMillan, Chris Getz, Mike Hackett and Robbie Crandall led Albany's defense.

Richmond got two hits each from Robert Higbie, Todd Pilt and John Halpin.

Toledo 12, Newark 3
Meg Robson's three hits and two hits each from G.J. Kordas and Pat Brown gave Toledo the edge. Kevin Barry anchored the defense.

Matt Middleton, Matt Elias and Jaime Hobstetter led Newark.

AAA

Giants 13, Padres 7
Justin Pattyn had a sterling defensive game to lift the Giants, which got hits from Mike Mitchell, who added an RBI, and Steve Huffman.

The Padres were led by Jordan Brace's two extra base hits and the pitching of Adam Lambright.

Cardinals 8, Cubs 7
Eric Schulte pitched three strong innings and scored the tying run for the Cards, and Chris Cassetta scored the winning run. Mark Patterson had two singles for the Cards.

Brendan Walsh homered, Tim Lepczyk and Damian Manie singled twice and Rickey Gehlert pitched a strong game for the Cubs.

Brewers 10, Orioles 7
Jack Donnelly drove in five runs on three hits and Dennis Pascoe pitched two strong innings and had two hits for the Brewers.

Jay Lambrecht led the O's with a fine defensive game at first base, and Curt Marsh was just as tough at shortstop. Mark Spicer was tough on the mound.

Braves 9, Padres 6
Justin Simon singled, tripled and drove in two runs for the Braves, and N. Kaczmarek clubbed a home run in the fourth.

Steve Luch had three hits and an RBI for the Padres, who got a double from Mike Mitchell and two hits from H.J. Richardson.

Brewers 9, White Sox 6
Josh Lorence had two hits, including a two-run homer and scored twice to pace the Brewers. Ryan Browne had three hits and struck out five batters in three innings of pitching. Dennis Pascoe had an RBI on two hits and struck out six batters in three innings. Kyle Bott had an RBI and the defensive play of the game in the outfield.

Andrew Hendrie's two shut-out innings led the Sox, who got two hits from Brian Nelson and one each from Ian Wilson and Drew Meretsky.

Braves 9, Cardinals 6
Nathan Kaczmarek had two singles and Gene Casazza had

two RBI for the Braves. C.T. Thurber had two hits and Ted Swarouth struck out 10 Cardinals.

The Cards got two triples from Patterson and two hits from Nick Kuhl. Jeff Tiede had one hit and pitched well.

Blue Jays 15, Orioles 14
Greg Pepler and Tim Leto hit home runs and Justin Owens had a two-run triple and a home run for the Jays. Matt Mannino had two doubles and knocked in the tying run. He later stole home to win the game.

Mark Spicer and Peter Williams both tripled for the O's, and Chris Christian tanked a two-run homer.

MAJORS

Tigers 10, A's 1
David Kazma struck out eight batters while allowing only one hit in the Tigers' victory. Matt VanDeweghe led the Tigers with a grand slam. Defensively, Denny Ignagni robbed the A's of a sure double with a diving catch in the outfield. Jason Leroy played well in the field for the A's, while Matt Rudnick had the A's only hit.

Indians 16, Royals 5
Brian Barrett led the Indians with a strong pitching attack and four hits. Jason Lorence also pitched well for the Indians and hit two doubles.

Bill Blaess, Jon Schock and Nelson Ropke had hits for the Indians. Brad Cenko and Frank Bommarito played well for the Royals.

Astros 7, Indians 0
The Astros' Nick Arrigo tossed a no-hitter, striking out 11, and Mike Pattyn added four hits and three RBI. Steve Gayman added two RBI.

Astros 6, Tigers 5
Nick Arrigo and Mike Pattyn had key hits in the Astros' come-from-behind win, which was also supported by the fine pitching of Steve Gayman, who tossed 4 1/3 innings, striking out nine.

Terry Brennan pitched and hit a three-run homer for the Tigers.

Woods-Shores

MAJORS

Yankees 11, Orioles 5
Jeff Morawski and Paul Thursam drove in two runs apiece and Joe Harlow had two hits for the Yankees. Chuck Thomas pitched three strong innings of relief and Chris Mikula hit a two-run homer for the O's.

Blue Jays 7, Reds 4
Dave Strunk struck out nine in six innings on the mound and Michael Jamerino's single highlighted the Jays' game-winning five-run rally. Singles by Adam Roulis and Jon Weirner, and a double by Buddy Briles, helped the Reds to three runs in the third.

Braves 10, Tigers 5
Dave Nielubowicz went 3-for-4, including a home run, and Mike Ciaramitaro gave up only one run in a strong three-inning relief role. Armand Bove and Jay Minger drove in runs for the Tigers.

Dodgers 6, Cardinals 4
Chris Sterr's two-run fifth-inning triple broke up a pitching duel between the Dodgers' Steve Champine and the Cards' Jimmy Simon. J.R. Hiller played a strong game at shortstop and singled to touch off a last-ditch rally for the Cards.

Dodgers 13, Orioles 6
Joe Ellis drove in four runs with two hits and Chris Sterr had three hits, including a pair of doubles, for the Dodgers. Albert Duzzie had two hits and two RBI for the O's.

Braves 18, Blue Jays 7
Troy Bergman drove in four runs and Brent Nielubowicz drove in three to lead the Braves. Blake Muccioli had two hits, Mike Curis and Tommy Crabb had one hit each for the Jays.

Reds 16, Tigers 6
Buddy Briles led the Reds with three hits, while Ralph Harik added two. Matt Burns had a hit and played a strong game at shortstop. Jarrod Kudzia, Joe Slavik, Adam Santangelo and Danny Raymond had hits in the Tigers' four-run sixth-inning rally.

Park

INSTRUCTIONAL

Rangers 14, Commanders 10
The Rangers got doubles from Steve Wereley, Liam Parent, Heath Schollenberger, Andrew Christians and Katherine Braun.

Michael Wolking turned a double play for the Commanders, while Brent Teeter and Stephen Babcock each laced doubles.

Rangers 20, Commanders 16

Steve Wereley scored three runs and Todd Lorenger and Kurt Faber delivered key hits for the Rangers. Nina Tocco and Katherine Braun led the defense.

John Ballantyne doubled twice for the Commanders, which also got doubles from Stephen Babcock and Ryan Bendzinski.

MAJORS

White Sox 9, Tigers 5
The first-place teams from the Park and Farms were tied at five runs apiece after six innings as Joel Hutchcraft and Terry Brennan dueled on the mound. The Sox broke the game open in the eighth on doubles by Debski and Hutchcraft, and RBI singles by John Kalmink and Wolking.

John Skovran, Patrick Bright, Charlie Braun and Phillip Hands had big hits for the Sox, as did Brendan Keeland and Bobby Lang. Tony Tocco and Colin Morawski were also instrumental in the win.

Babe Ruth

Farms-City PREP LEAGUE

Brewers 15, A's 8
Andy Smith had four hits for the Brewers, who got a fine pitching outing from Chris Tiede. Lucido, Clark and Keenan combined for eight hits for the A's.

Brewers 14, Rangers 2
The Brewers combined for 17 hits behind the three-hit pitching of Chris Nelson. Extra base hits were provided by Rob Upell, Chris Nelson and Jim Myers. The Rangers scored their two runs on back-to-back doubles by Dave Setewski and Ryan Ruttan.

INTERMEDIATE

A's 12, Blue Jays 11
For the A's, Joe Colista scored three runs, Rich Spencer scored two times and hit a double, and Greg Hogan also doubled. T.J. Otto won the game in relief.

The Jays were paced by Rob Zurschmiede, who scored four runs and hit a double. Nate Smith had three doubles and five RBI.

MAJORS

Dodgers 9, Plymouth 2
Corey Schroeder's bases-loaded triple broke open a close game. Todd Malbouef took the win on the mound with a complete game, giving up only two hits and striking out five. Andy Donnelly reached base four times and scored three runs while Ryan Messacar had two RBI.

Plymouth 8, Dodgers 5
Bill Shepard knocked in two runs to lead the Dodgers, which got offensive punch from Corey Schroeder (triple), Jay Harrington (triple, single) and Rusty Woodruff. Galen Dossin and Andy Donnelly were also tough in the win.

Yankees 7, Tigers 3
Bill Gough and Mike Hendrie combined for a two-hit, nine strikeout performance for the Yankees. The Tigers were led by Karl Davids and Steve Booher, each with one hit.

Yankees 8, Plymouth 6
Eric Vreeland got the win and Matt Reynolds had two doubles, a triple and three RBI for the Yankees. Chris Jeffries had three hits and three RBI, and Mike Hendrie picked up the save.

Yankees 16, Plymouth 6
Matt Reynolds supported Joe Michael's fine pitching performance with a triple and five RBI. Scott Cadaret had two RBI, as did Jeremy Watt. Mike Hendrie scored three runs.

Indians 10, Dodgers 2
Paul Coyro pitched a complete game, allowing only four hits and striking out nine for

the Indians. Mike Formolo had three hits and Corey Greer scored for runs. Jay Harrington had two RBI for the Dodgers.

Woods-Shores PREP LEAGUE

Phillies 8, Rangers 7
Chris DiCiccio scored the winning run for the Phillies and Kevin Collins hit a game-tying home run in the eighth. Aris Lambropoulos and Brian Hitch pitched well for the Rangers, while Steve Lentine and Chris Coates sharing the pitching duties for the Phillies.

A's 13, Orioles 3
Billy Clark went the distance to shut down the O's in a five-inning game. Dave Keenan, Billy Clark and Brandon Welch hit doubles for the A's. The A's excellent defense held the Orioles to just two doubles by Andrew Maniaci.

Phillies 13, Brewers 2
Kevin Collins had two doubles and four RBI to lead the Phillies. Matt Fox, Chris DiCiccio and Chris Coates also contributed singles. Steve Lentine and Andrew Huige shared the pitching duties for the Phils. Chris Tiede pitched for

the Brewers, with Chris Nelson and Mike Gehrke leading the hitting with singles.

Brewers 11, Orioles 1
Bob Upell and Chris Nelson combined to hold the O's to six scoreless innings. The O's pitching staff gave up six hits, including two singles by Jim Robinson and a double by Ben Reynolds.

Andrew Maniaci and Marc Oneski singled for the O's.

Phillies 5, Twins 1
Kevin Collins and Steve Lentine combined for six scoreless innings on the mound for the Phillies. Collins also added a two-run double and Andrew Huige, Scott Spindler and Dave Coosia added singles to spark the Phillies. Mike Shepard pitched well for the Twins, allowing only one hit in the last four innings.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 3
Rob McLeod went the distance for the Pirates, allowing six hits. Brian Quinn, Steve Guest and McLeod accounted for the Pirates' hitting. Gabe Weirner and Mike Collins shared the pitching duties for the Cards, allowing only four

hits. Sam Gazepis and Dave Pierno had Cardinal doubles.

Reds 1, Pirates 0
Ryan Roulis allowed only one hit in a rain-shortened game. Chuck Scherush had a key double in the third to drive in the Reds' only run. Jeff Adams had seven strikeouts and a lone single to lead the Pirates.

Park

PREP LEAGUE

Angels 8, Red Sox 4
Tim and Todd Sandercott, along with Kevin Schroder, combined for the win on the mound. Chase Wakefield and Ryan Robson led the offensive attack, and Damon Dalby and Mike Stines anchored the defense.

Ian McMillian pitched a strong game for the Sox, who wer led defensively by Jimmy Michael and Pat Harford.

Angels 6, Pirates 5
Ryan Robson and Tim Sandercott put in strong performances on the mound, and Jeff Case and Peter Messacar had strong defensive days. Damon Dalby and Alex Wereley added the offense. Brian Granados had an RBI single.

GPSA Scores



U-6 house

Marauders 1, Soccerasaurus 0

David Kittle scored the game's only goal from a pass by Mark DeFour. Tim Houston anchored the Marauders' offense, and Paul Culos and Jimmy Pranger manned the defense.

Brendan Butler, Stephen Szabo, Katy Larrabee and Patrick Schafer led the Soccerasaurus.

U-8 house

Cyclones 3, Thunder Jets 2
Mike Chamberlin, Chad Gohlke, Robert Adams and Alex Drader led the Cyclones with precision passing, and Shane Boon, Alex Groesbeck and Chris Lewis played well for the Thunder Jets.

Thunder Jets 6, Q of P 0
Shane Boon and Ryan Michaels each scored a hat trick, and Katie Meyers and Ashley Kresek drew assists for the Jets. Sam Alnajjar and Chris Lewis anchored the offensive attack, while Emmett Gimpert and Rabeh Ajour were tough on defense.

Goalie Tom Dunaj, Joey Solomon, Paul Janes and Jennifer Hornek played extremely well for Queen of Peace.

Eagles 1, Hurricanes 0
Mike Kasprzak scored the game's lone goal, with help from Lauren Williamson and William Nixon. Andrew Scarfone was the game's most outstanding defensive player.

Bradley Van Sickle was strong in goal for the 'Canes, as were defenseman Jenna Ulmer and offensive player Matthew Leamini.

Thunder Jets 1, Missiles 1
Shane Boon scored for the Jets and Mat Damren countered with a goal for the Missiles, who were also paced by Jeff Andrews and Thomas Baxter. Sam Alnajjar, Chris Lewis and Katie Meyers played well for the Jets.

Cyclones 0, Stallions 0
Louis Chiodo, Bill Tuthill and Robert Adams played outstanding offense, while Mike Chamberlin, Paul Karam, Alex Drader and Chad Gohlke were strong defensively for the Cyclones. The Stallions got key plays from Grant Heffner, Brian Goodhart, David Smith,

Brian Cadaldi and Jason and Justin Graves.

Cyclones 3, Hurricanes 2
Chad Gohlke, Mike Chamberlin, Alex Drader and Robert Admas led the Cyclones. Bradley Van Sickle, Peter Brink and Koeb Moshier played well for the 'Canes.

Karz 4, Q of P 0
Dimitri Salvaggio scored all four goals, with assists from John Drabecki (3) and Jordan Mitchelson. Crystal Kosebutzki attacked the ball on defense for Queen of Peace, which got a good game out of Joey Solomon.

Wings 1, Turbos 0
Edward Bommarito scored for the Wings on a pass from Michael Koniuch and Anthony Savalle. John Anthony Salvadore and Jiliam Karlik anchored the defense and goalie Nick Degel picked up the win.

U-10 house

Gamecocks 4, Turtles 1
Jonathan Kish (2), Randy Jimison and Dennis Theodorou scored for the Gamecocks, and Ken Potenga countered with a goal for the Turtles. Eric Przepiora and Billy Ireland were also strong for the Turtles, while the play of Jason Perry, Patrick Hurley and goalie Clarke Peters led the Gamecocks.

Tornados 3, Blazers 1
Scott Berschback (2) and Tim McIntosh scored for the Tornados, with Chris Van Tol, John McNicholas and Adam Partridge drawing assists. Duncan Eady was outstanding in goal.

Tarik Ibrahim scored the Blazers' only goal. Jimmy Denner and Randy Graves drew assists, and Mark Jacobson and Scott Jacobson anchored the defense. Yorg Kerasiotis held the midfield, as did Danny Woutat. Justin Schoenherr was strong offensively.

Tornados 4, Kickers 3
Scott Berschback (2), Adam Partridge and John McNicholas scored Tornados' goals, and Chris Van Tol picked up an assist. Adam Little held his center-halfback spot, while Tim McIntosh picked up the win in net.

Todd Otto (2) and P.J. Moir scored for the Kickers, which

got a strong game in goal from Chris Bowman. Jodie Messacar anchored the defense.

Tornados 2, Gamecocks 1
John McNicholas scored both Tornado goals with the help of Scott Berschback. Adam Little, Rich Grenwick and Tim McIntosh combined in net for the win.

Other members contributing to the win included Andrew Christians, Duncan Eady, Joe Gorceyca, Chris McCann, Dan Olson, Adam Partridge, Rich Stepanki, Andrew Stevens, Chris Van Tol and Jason Whitty.

Blazers 2, Eagles 1
Seah Burehrer and Marc Kaplan scored for the Blazers, assisted by Mark Jacobson and Justin Schoenherr. Derek Burehrer, Chip Fowler, Matt Holterbach, Yorg Kerasiotis and Danny Woutat played well for the Blazers.

Alan Albrecht scored for the Eagles. Eddie Brink, Jason White, Brad Staniszewski, Pat Kittle and Donny Dosmas gave it their all for the Eagles. Jonathan Kosmas and Chris Ross played strong games in goal.

Blazers 3, Turtles 1
Tarik Ibrahim, Jeff Barton and Yorg Kerasiotis scored for the Blazers, assisted by Danny Woutat, Jimmy Denner and Randy Graves. Anne Sullivan, Ryan McKenzie, Marc Kaplan and Scott Jacobson played well. Woutat was outstanding at midfield and Jeff Barton was the winning goalie.

Van Martin scored for the Turtles, assisted by Jesse Graff and Paul Georgandellis. Outstanding defensive play was turned in by Bryan Kupets, and the offense was powered by Ken Potenga.

U-12 house

Turtles 4, Knights 2
In net for the Turtles was Robert Euashka. B.J. Scofield scored on a penalty kick and Joe Dwaighy booted a hat trick. Kevin Camitta, Jordan Ellis and Geoff Heffner played well.

In net for the Knights was Mark Yeakey, and Paul Yeakey scored two goals. Jacob Montgomery played sweeper, Steve Hartfield midfield and Andy Picel forward.

ATTENTION !!!

All children wishing to play fall soccer for the GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION with birth dates between these dates:

Aug. 1, 1977 thru July 31, 1979

We will be holding ONLY ONE (1) walk-in registration on JUNE 25, 1991 from 5:30 to 6:30 pm at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pte. Woods. If your child's birth date falls between the above dates we must have his or her registration on or before the registration date or they will not be able to play this fall. To register you will need to bring with you the following items:

1. Copy of their birth certificate. (No Originals)
2. Small wallet size picture (2 x 2)
3. Social Security Number
4. Check for 45.00 made out to G.P.S.A.

ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL 886-6790.



Grosse Pointe Soccer Association
P.O. Box 361-56
Grosse Pointe MI 48236



Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

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Sale Runs June 20 thru July 7.

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To assist you in decorating your home, receive a complimentary in-store consultation with one of our newest Design staff members, Alison Barksdale.

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Hill Days are Sale Days at Blossoms! Look for our Red Ribbon Specials throughout the store. 50% Off many of our beautiful decorative accessories. Pick up a bunch of flowers for the weekend from our Summer Specials. Don't miss our white elephant table -- damaged, chipped or just plain dogs -- 75% or more off original prices. We deliver throughout the metro area ... simply call 831-3500 ... Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. ... 115 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

Isabelle's Has a nice selection of dresses, sportswear, skirts, blouses and fashion jewelry ... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

TIRED OF IRONING?

853-2162
This new service picks up pre-washed clothing and returns it to you ironed. Pick up and Delivery are FREE! Most items \$1.00.



POINTE PATISSIERE

Looking for the perfect dessert? Well -- look no further -- "All our desserts are unique and delicious! Treat yourself and friends to an excellent surprise... Tuesday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday till 4:00 p.m. ... at 18441 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3079.

Jacobson's Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	3	4	5	6	7	8
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Be sure to stop by for your CLINIQUE consultation every Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday from noon through 4:00 - In our Cosmetic Department.

Purchase! "La Sac Rubans" draw string bag filled with Lancome products for \$16.50 -- available with purchase with any other Lancome product.

BAKE SHOP: Special for this week ...Delicious Scones -- Three for only \$1.00 - Perfect snack for any time of the day or night. Be sure and pick up several ... 882-7000, ext. 107.

Join us Monday through Thursday for our Summer-time Prix Fixe. The three course dinner includes soup or salad, entree and dessert for only \$16.95. 881-5700... 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill. FREE Valet every evening!



"FRIENDS" Treat yourself to a full set of hair & nails to nails that will make you look great! Or, pamper yourself for that special night, graduation party or the wedding that's coming up. During the month of June receive \$10.00 OFF a full set of nails with Kristy or Pam ... at 19877 Mack Avenue, 886-2503.

Graduations and Picnics made easy!

Your nearby HAM SUPREME SHOP has the most delicious spiral sliced honey glazed ham and barbecue spare ribs that are mouth-watering and fully cooked.



Also available for your complete dinner are rolls, coleslaw, potato or macaroni salad. Mix and match - sit back and enjoy...

at 21611 Harper (between 8 and 9 Mile at Shadylane) 774-2820. Call ahead for fast and easy carry-out.

KISKA JEWELERS is having a SPECIAL for Hill Days, Friday and Saturday, June 21st and 22nd. Receive 25% - 50% OFF on ALL in-stock merchandise. Don't miss out -- See you this weekend ... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



Pointe Fashion's SALE - SALE - SALE Receive 20% - 50% OFF spring and summer fashions. Come early for best selections ... at 23022 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile Road, 774-1850.

JUDITH ANN welcomes all those who come to the Village to enjoy MUSIC-ON-THE-PLAZA. On Thursday evenings only, all sale merchandise will be reduced an additional 10%. This includes the already fabulous bargains on the Back Door Sale Rack.

17045 Kercheval in-the-Village 882-1191.

JUDITH ANN
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What a Stitch

Have you ever considered doing NEEDLEPOINT? Not sure how to start? Feel free to call us with any questions. Starting Wednesday, June 16th NEW summer hours, by appointment only. Also, new selection of watercolors have arrived. For more information call 885-6830.



Eastown FLOOR COVERING

Contemplating on changing your carpet to something NEW? Be sure to come in and check out our carpet Specials - or - how about that new floor for your kitchen, hallway or basement? We have a large selection of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. Hurry to Eastown - don't miss out on our SPECIALS ... See you at ... 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE Just in time for your summer clothes -- SALE -- 50% OFF on selected summer merchandise. There is no time like now to Save! Also -- new summer clothes have arrived -- our racks and shelves are full... FREE alterations on pants and slacks... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

ANGIE'S Fashion

Fashions for warmer weather have arrived! Stop by and visit us and see our beautiful NEW selections. We're in the Lakeshore Village Shopping Center at Jefferson and Marter, 773-2850.

From peanut butter and jelly - to - rack of lamb and Caesar salad - the new OLD PLACE makes your next boat party Smooth sailing! From 2 through 200. *We cater to landlubbers also!



15301 E. Jefferson in the Park 822-4118

CARPET TALK

Special SALE on all remnants -- 40% - 60% OFF. Also - Brand name Carpet SALE going on Now -- Hurry over ... 16915 Harper, near Cadieux, 881-4808.

STRING BEADS!

GREAT BUY -- Fresh Water Pearls: Only \$12.00 per strand ... at 19875 Mack Avenue, 882-8989.

THE Cheesecake SHOPPE * JUNE * SPECIAL Just in time for your picnics. Treat everyone to our delicious assorted flavors of CHEESECAKE CUP-CAKES. Receive one dozen for only \$7.00 (reg. \$12.00) ... at 19873 Mack, Grosse Pointe, 882-7921.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry presents Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration X... and Raffle Tickets for over \$24,000 in luxurious jewelry prizes are available now. All prizes are donated and 100% of raffle monies go to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and Community Center. First prize is a beautiful diamond ring set with a 1 carat center diamond surrounded by collection quality baguette and brilliant diamonds valued at \$10,000. Other prizes include a man's diamond ring, ladie's Concord diamond watch and much more. You need not be present to win. Help the Capuchin's help Detroit's needy. Raffle tickets are \$1.00 each and available at edmund t. AHEE jewelers ... at 20139 Mack Avenue, between 7 & 8 Mile Roads in Grosse Pointe Woods, Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Thursday till 8:00 p.m. ... 886-4600.

Just in time for Summer -- Now available are our London, Paris, Rome and GROSSE



POINTE T-shirts and sweatshirts. All in multi colors and different sizes. While you're here check out our many items with the Grosse Pointe logo on them ... All at the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY ... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

Don't forget to visit us during the Hill Days celebration! Selected yarns and needlepoint canvases reduced on Friday, June 21st 10-5:30 and Saturday, June 22nd 10-4. Find yourself a treasure at 397 Fisher Road.



MOVING SPECIAL! Take advantage of having clean blinds before it's too late -- Every fourth blind cleaned FREE through June 26th ... Call 776-7507.

Just a reminder that THE LEAGUE SHOP will be open at 8:00 a.m. for Hill Days -- Friday and Saturday (June 21st and 22nd). Also, weather permitting, our SALE merchandise will be outside ... See you at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.



Lisa's Take a peek in our window and see Peter Popovitch creation of a wonderful black, white and red dalmation print grouping. Cotton knit pieces in skirts, pants, tops and jackets. 'Mix and match' to make several great separate combinations... Lisa's, elegance for sizes 14-26... at 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130.



Just arrived -- hand crafted Oaxacan animals from Mexico, as seen on the featured cover story of the May 1991 issue of The Smithsonian Magazine. Now available exclusively in Susan's Coyote Gallery in The Coach House ... at 18519 Mack at East Warren, 882-7599.

Josef's French Pastry Shop
Better hurry to Josef's and stock-up for all your picnics, get-togethers and every day needs, as we'll be closed from Thursday, July 4th through Monday, July 22nd ... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.

Real Estate/Classified

Section C

Classified Advertising.....4C
Real Estate Resource.....16C

Grosse Pointe News • June 20, 1991

Going away? Don't let a burglar steal your vacation fun

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Nothing ruins a great vacation like coming home to find your house has been burglarized.

But just because you're out of town and your house is vacant, it doesn't have to look that way.

"You can do many things to protect yourself," Lt. Randy Cain of the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department said. "Most of them are easy and are affordable."

The secret to keeping your house protected while you're out of town is to make it look

lived in.

"Stop your mail delivery and your paper delivery," Cain said. "Or even better, have a trusted neighbor or family member come by and pick it up for you."

Have that trusted neighbor park his car in your driveway, too. And arrange to keep your lawn trimmed.

Plug several indoor lights into timers. A radio or television plugged into a timer is another effective deterrent. Outside lights can be connected to photo-electric cells so they turn on when the sun goes down and turn off when it comes up.

Close and lock the garage and put your jewelry in a safe deposit box, if you have one. And don't close the drapes or curtains. Ask a friend or neighbor to open and close them to a different width each day.

And, Cain said, let the police department know when you're going to be out of town.

"It doesn't mean we're going to go up and check the locks and the windows, but it makes us aware of what homes are vacant," he said. "We get to know streets when we drive around and we get to know what is out of place."

Officers in the City and the

Shores make hands-on inspections of homes while homeowners are on vacation, when requested.

All Pointe police departments offer free security checks. The police will tell homeowners what can be done to make their home more secure — cheaply.

Tips like making sure the locks are adequate for the door they're protecting. If a door is within 40 inches of a window, Cain said the rule of thumb is that it should have a double-cylinder dead bolt lock. A double-cylinder lock requires two keys, so a burglar can't break a window and open the door if he

doesn't have a key.

Houses have different windows, but for double-hung windows, drill a hole through the two window frames and put a nail in the hole. The nail can be easily removed when you want to open the window. And, of course, a broom handle can be placed in the track of a skidding glass door to make the door secure.

He suggests photographing all valuables and keeping those photographs outside the house. The photographs can be useful in identifying stolen merchandise and also in getting reimbursement from insurance companies.

Engraving your driver's license number on the back of valuables like your television and microwave will make the items harder to get rid of, and easier to be returned to you, should police find them later. All Pointe police departments have engravers you can borrow

free of charge.

"It's true that no matter where you live there's going to be crime," Cain said. "But taking some common-sense steps can help you from becoming a victim."

Cain also urged neighbors who aren't going out of town to keep a watch for suspicious activity around vacant homes and report anything strange immediately.

Residents can pick up pamphlets and other printed information on home protection at all Grosse Pointe public safety departments.

Landscaping can reduce energy bills

Why not benefit from one of the "hidden" advantages of landscaping this summer? While everyone knows landscaping can make your yard more beautiful, few realize that it can reduce summer cooling bills by as much as 50 percent.

Creating an energy-saving landscape doesn't require exotic materials — just trees, vines or shrubs, says the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). With proper placement of vegetation, you can reduce your energy bills by reducing the temperature fluctuations in your home.

Trees

Beating the blistering heat of a summer day is as easy as planting trees to provide shade. According to AAN, planting trees to shade the roof, walls and windows of your home in the summer can reduce your cooling bills by as much as 50 percent. Shading even 20 percent of the roof for an entire day will reduce your energy costs.

The amount of shade you can

provide with a tree depends largely upon the type of tree you plant, explains AAN. Deciduous trees are always a good bet, as they do double duty, cooling your house in the summer and warming it in the winter.

In the summer, deciduous trees block the sun with their leafy limbs, cooling anything underneath with their plentiful shade. In the winter, deciduous trees allow the sun to shine through their bare branches, providing warming sunlight for your home. For the best results, locate deciduous trees on the southern and western sides of your home.

When planting for shade around your home in the summer, don't forget to provide a cool place for your air conditioning unit.

According to AAN, shading an air conditioning unit can lengthen the life of the compressor. The shade eases the strain from operating for hours on end in intense heat. One way to provide shade for an air conditioner is to plant a flower-

ing tree or shrub near the unit, says AAN. Just be sure not to block good air circulation.

Another option might be to build a trellis near the unit. Place the trellis 2 to 3 feet away from the air conditioner to allow access to the unit and space for the air intakes.

Vines

Another natural way to reduce your energy bills is to plant vines. During the summer, vines can provide direct shade on the walls of your house. This keeps the surface temperatures down and reduces the amount of heat conducted into your home. The result is a more comfortable and livable environment.

For those eager gardeners who want to start saving money on their energy bills right away, vines provide quick-growing shade. In roughly five years, certain vines can grow large enough to shade most of your home. In addition, vines are a good alternative for those homes with limited ground space.

Like deciduous trees, deci-

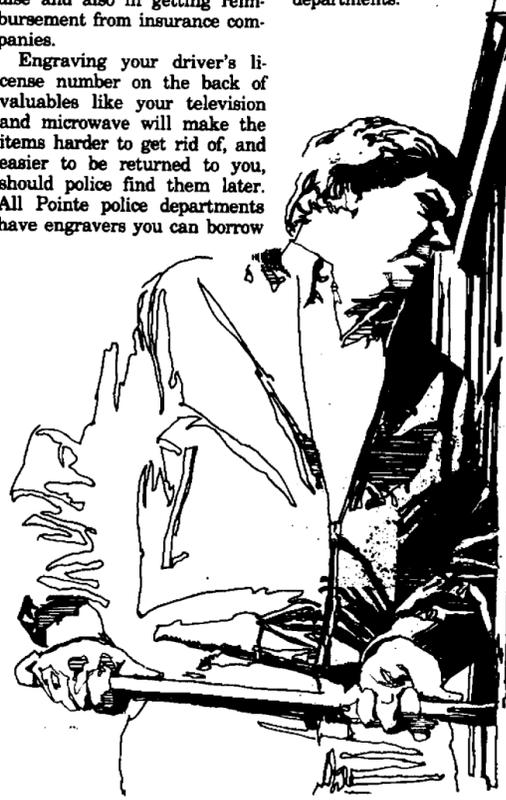
duous vines are a good choice. They can be trained to grow up a trellis, an arbor or a porch during spring and summer, cooling your home.

When using vines in your energy-saving landscape, check with the specialists at your local garden center to see what types of vines to look for and what types to avoid.

Shrubs

Another easy way to take advantage of the hidden benefits of landscaping is to install shrubs. They can be planted to form a living fence between the sun and your house, suggests AAN. Evergreen shrubs can also be placed on the north and west sides of your home to block winter winds.

Shrubs can shade the architectural features that are prone to heat transfer during the summer, such as sliding glass patio doors and windows. Shrubs planted primarily for their shade-giving properties should be tall enough to block the late afternoon sun. For most homes, shrubs should be from 6 to 8 feet tall.



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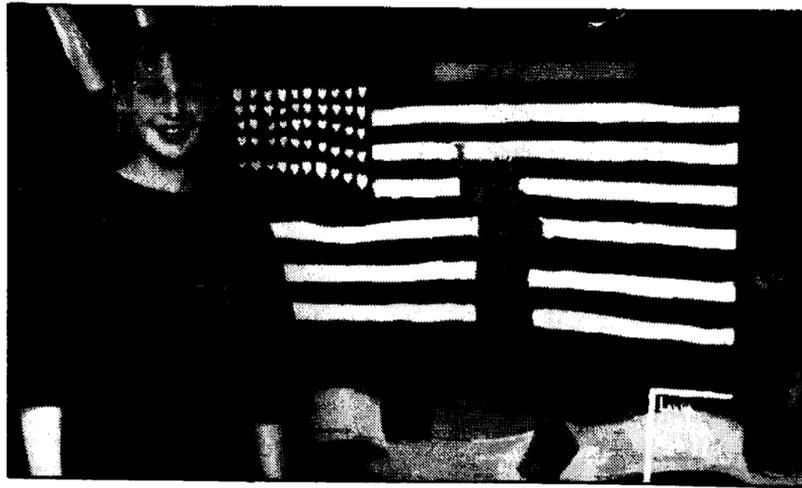
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Winning window

Laura Cassin, 11, of Grosse Pointe Park was the Grand Theme Prize winner in the 1991 Paint the Window contest held in the Village May 11. She is in the fifth grade at Defer Elementary School and is currently in France with the Grosse Pointe Back-to-Back program. Her painting was titled, "I lift my lamp beside the golden door." Her prize, donated by state Rep. Curtis Hertel, is a trip to Lansing by limousine, lunch with the legislator and a private guided tour of the capital building.

Compost heaps safe, effective

You can create a beautiful and healthy lawn and garden with the natural help of a compost heap, says the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN). Compost heaps provide an inexpensive way to enrich your soil, and they are a safe and wise usage of our natural resources.

Compost heaps work by generating intense heat and biological activity, breaking down the compost materials into a rich organic substance. You can tell that your compost heap is ready to use when it becomes uniformly dark and crumbly.

If you're worried about ending up with a residue of pesticides in your compost heap, you can rest assured that compost heaps provide a safe and effective method for breaking down pesticides and common garden chemicals.

For one thing, compounds used by lawn care companies and home gardeners are far less potent than they were in the past. These more gentle gardening products break down into natural substances within about one month or less (depending on the product), say agriculture professors and experts.

In addition, most chemicals used in common gardening sprays are not systemic. This

means that the root systems and the stalks of a plant will not absorb the chemical. Therefore, the amount of any given lawn care chemical reaching a composting operation will be small.

To build your compost heap, follow these suggestions from AAN:

Do:

- Choose a well-drained spot
- Start with a four- to six-inch layer of organic materials high in carbon, such as plant residues from your garden, grass clippings, household garbage, leaves, etc.
- Follow with a thin layer of materials high in nitrogen, such as cottonseed meal or a

chemical fertilizer

- Add several inches of garden soil and a dusting of ground limestone or wood ashes
- Repeat these layers until you've reached a maximum height of five feet.

Don't:

- Exceed the maximum height of five feet, as oxygen may not reach the center of the pile and bad odors will result
- Let your heap become too wet or too dry. Make a depression in the top of the pile to catch rainwater during wet weather. During dry weather, water your compost heap until it is moist
- Use diseased or infested plant materials, meat scraps or fats.

Home Tips

AIR FRESHENER — A piece of eucalyptus dropped unnoticed out of a flower arrangement, and I inadvertently left it overnight in my car. The next day when I opened the door, there was the most delightful fragrance inside — better than the car freshener I had been using. So I decided to leave the eucalyptus right where it was to freshen up my car. Wilma T., Stuart, Neb.

STORING PAINT — I thought I sealed the cover to a paint can, but I guess I didn't. The paint was dried out and couldn't be used. However, my local hardware store proprietor told me how to avoid this in the future.

Cut a large piece of waxed paper, place it on top of the paint. Then, close the lid tightly.

The paper keeps either water-base or oil-base paint fresh for months. It is easy to remove and can be used again and again. Iola W., Peachtree, Ga.

Come one, come all

Snacks and psychic readings are just two of the activities that will be offered this Friday and Saturday, June 21-22, as the merchants of the shops on the Hill celebrate Hill Days.

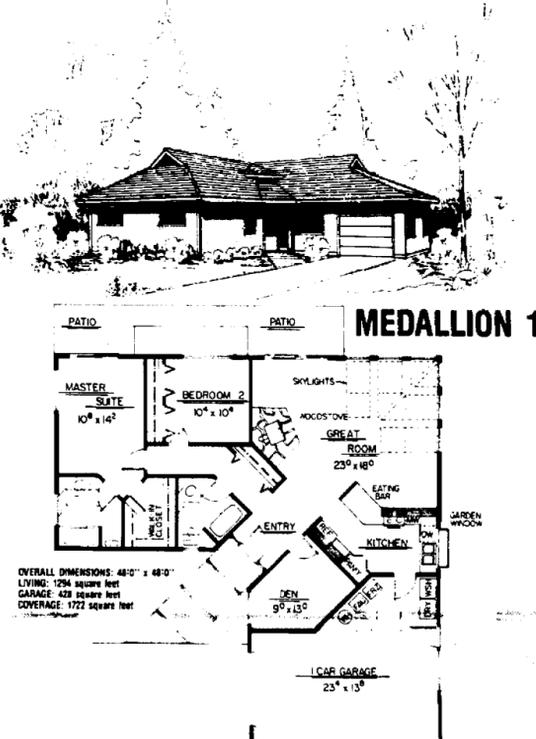
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American Heart Association

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Efficient, compact

From the Medallion 1's covered entry to its skylit great room, this compact plan stresses step-saving efficiency and easy care.

Circulation is well-planned, and you can reach any room in this 1,294-square-foot home without passing through another room.

To one side of the entry hall is a private den with pleasant angular walls and a large window from which approaching visitors are visible.

Just ahead is the kitchen, open and comfortable, with a pantry and light-catching garden window. A microwave oven and a dishwasher are included with other kitchen appliances, and a wide built-in eating bar serves as a pass-through to the dining area beyond.

The focal point for the interior, however, is the vaulted great room and its corner cluster of skylights. With an ample expanse of windows the view area is complemented by a woodstove radiating warmth throughout the room and into the kitchen. Sliding glass doors open to a patio outside.

Conveniently close to active living areas is the first full bathroom, where an angled vanity reduces obstructions in the room and a skylight above spreads even light. A few steps down the angled hallway is bedroom two, with one entire wall devoted to closet space and a large window overlooking patio areas.

At the end of the hall is the master suite. In addition to sliding glass doors leading to the patio you'll find both a spacious walk-in closet and a skylit bathroom. Here again is a tub/shower combination and an angled countertop, but in addition this vanity includes a make-up bar with space for seating.

For a study kit of the Medallion 1 (224-31), send \$7.50 to

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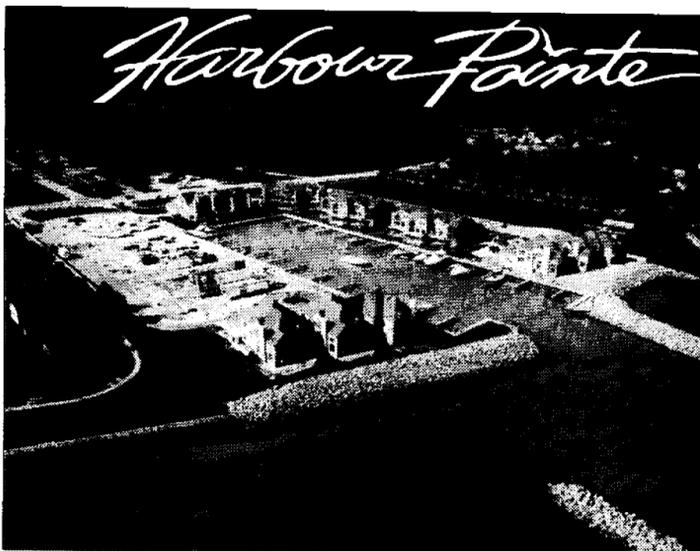
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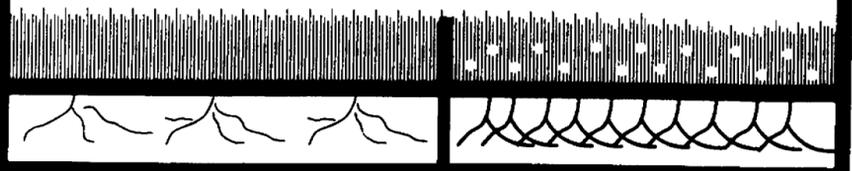
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Ornamental grasses can provide artistic accents for an ecological garden

The grass can be greener on your side of the fence — but it could also sport shades of white, pink, cream, blue, silver, and even blood red. Though in the same family as the common lawn, Gramineae, ornamental grasses are more versatile land-

scape accents than ordinary turf, and they use far less water.

The artistry of landscaping with ornamental grasses goes beyond the drama these herbageous clusters can add to the yard. It encompasses a philosophy of achieving an aesthetically satisfying look while conserving natural resources.

These perennials are also a drought-tolerant addition to the garden requiring little, if any, water. This is especially true when the soil is conditioned with Canadian sphagnum peat moss, which holds up to 20 times its weight in water and releases it slowly to thirsty plant roots.

The strong, deep root system of ornamental grasses also reduces the effects of erosion by preventing soil from being blown or washed away.

Low maintenance is another quality of ornamental grasses that is appreciated by the busy homeowner. Unlike lawn grasses, which are traditionally mowed, ornamentals are left to grow naturally. The only care required is cutting the stems

down to ground level before the plants begin to grow in spring.

Occasionally, dead leaves can be removed from the center of the grass clumps in order to maintain a neat appearance.

Ornamental grasses also add enchantment to the landscape as they change with the seasons. Their striking flower spikes rise above the clusters of leaves in spring and summer, turning into stately seed heads in fall. Their fronds begin growing in spring, mature during the summer, and show a range of colors in fall.

Preparing the planting site

All varieties of ornamental grasses prefer to be planted in sunny locations and in rich loamy soil. Because they are perennial, and will grace the same site for years to come, preparing the soil is a good investment in your garden.

A strong, deep, and established system depends on soil that is well drained, slightly acidic, and full of organic matter. Any garden plot, be it filled with heavy clay or light sand, can become an ideal planting

bed by adding peat moss. It aerates clays, binds sand, and adds necessary organic matter to the soil.

Apply fertilizers in granular form, when preparing the planting bed. The moss's water-retentive cellular structure will dramatically reduce the leaching of fertilizers. It will also maximize the water and nutrients provided to your plants, making the garden all-the-more efficient in terms of time and money saved in maintenance.

To prepare the planting bed, turn the soil over to a depth of 8 to 10 inches, spread a 3-inch layer of peat moss, add the recommended amount of fertilizer, work the ingredients into the soil, and rake smooth. Plants can now be set in place according to your landscape design.

Ornamental grasses in interesting settings

The diverse textures, colors,

and heights of these plants provide creative options for accenting a landscape design. Here are examples of ways these water-saving grasses can become an integral part of the garden:

Borders — Enhance a mixed border with "Sand Love Grass" (*Eragrostis*) which has dark green, narrow, tapered, 3 foot leaves, and wide-spread flowers borne on 4 foot stems.

Rock Gardens — Rock gardens can be a striking substitute for a little-used area of lawn. "Red Baron" (*Imperata cylindrica*) has blood-red foliage which grows to about 2 feet and provides a colorful contrast to the texture of stone.

Foundation Plantings — Camouflage a barren wall or fence with "Gracillimus" (*Miscanthus siensis*), which has silky, silvery plumes arching on 5-foot stems that are set off by fine textured 5-foot foliage.

Naturalized Settings — Adorn a meadow-like area with scattered clumps of "Mosquito Grass" (*Boutelous*), which grows 2 feet high and has purplish spikelets that resemble a swarm of insects.

Ground Covers — Plants that spread to blanket an area are an ideal replacement for water-guzzling turf grass. "Rib-bon Grass" (*Phalaris*), which has fast-spreading clumps of flat, foot-long, green and white (and sometimes pink) leaves, is an exemplary choice.

Accent Plants — Spice up the look of the garden with showy plants, such as "Bulbous Oat Grass" (*Arrbenatherum*), which sports narrow 12-inch purplish-green flowers and seed clusters on thin 3-1/2 foot stems. This grass is also very useful when grown on dry slopes.

Help the animals

The Michigan Humane Society now has a new T-shirt available in time for the 4th of July.

It comes in sizes small, medium, large, extra-large, and is \$10. The shirts are available at the three shelters: Detroit, 872-3400; Rochester Hills, 852-7420; and Westland, 721-7300, and also the MHS Gift Shop "Paw Pourri" at 817 N. Main Street in Royal Oak, 545-3780.

The proceeds help the thousands of homeless animals cared for by the Michigan Humane Society.

To order a shirt by mail, enclose \$10 (specify size) plus \$2 postage and mail to: MHS Stars & Stripes Shirts, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48211.



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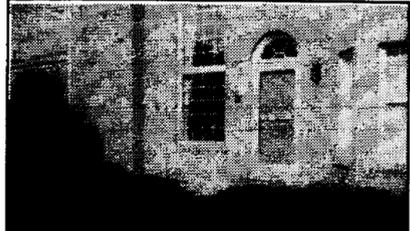
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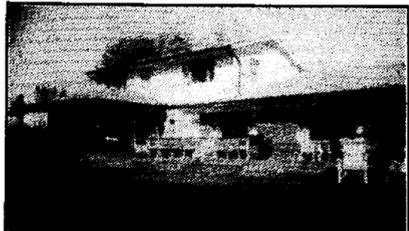
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WATER PROPERTY INFORMATION AVAILABLE!



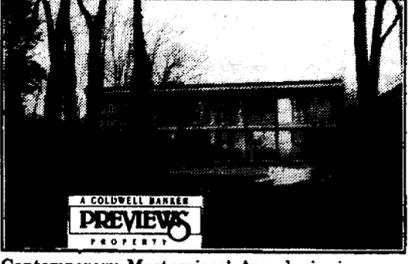
Call Us For Your Free Market Analysis And Relocation Package! We Have Maps, City Service Information, Etc.



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74 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

DISTINCTIVE HOMES FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM



Located on a cul-de-sac in the Woods, this wonderful three-bedroom ranch features a newer kitchen, wool carpeting, newer central air and touts meticulous ownership. 1226 ALINE.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM



Beat the heat in this great Colonial in the heart of the Park. Central air, three-car garage, den, family room, breakfast nook, five bedrooms. Appliances are included. 1019 AUDUBON.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM



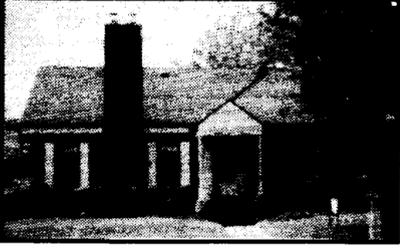
Trasured hideaway far from the hustle and bustle. Elegantly appointed single-family residence with no maintenance worries. Fill your leisure hours with fun. 46 WINDEMERE.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM



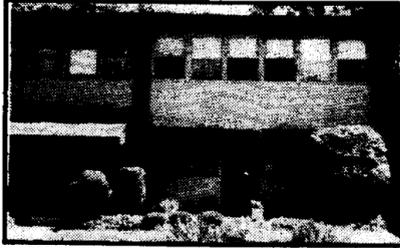
Roomy, ready, and reasonable in a private secluded neighborhood in the Shores. Spacious all the way through from the country kitchen to the charming four or five bedrooms. 33 S. DUVAL.

HAVE A TEENAGER...



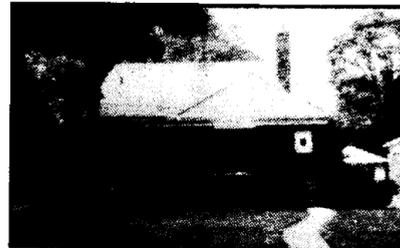
Who would like their own separate quarters? Be sure to see this three/four bedroom bungalow in the City of Grosse Pointe. Newer roof, central air, furnace and drive. Early occupancy.

PEACE AND QUIET



Near Bon Secour Hospital, this wonderful two-bedroom Grosse Pointe Condominium has all the conveniences - close to buses, shopping, schools - with the peace and seclusion you crave.

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Mom and Dad, you can have privacy in this large second floor suite with a half-bath. This Woods bungalow is bigger and roomier than most. There is even a deck off of the family room.





EMPLOYEE RELOCATION COUNCIL

886-6010
114 Kercheval

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INDEX 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

DEADLINES

Monday 4 p.m. — ALL BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.

Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.

12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.

CASH RATES: 12 words \$5.00, each additional word 45¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.

OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$10.04 per inch. Border ads, \$11.12 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.

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

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100 PERSONALS

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101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Workers 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 answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. M.J.

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101 PRAYERS

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.

Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. E.L.

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822-4800
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• Professional Association of Resume Writers
• National Association of Secretarial Services
• Engineering Society of Detroit

The **GROSSE POINTE NEWS** will be closed **Thursday, July 4th.**

The paper will be delivered and available on the newsstands **Wednesday, July 3rd.**

Classified advertising deadlines for this issue will be as follows:

Measured & bordered ads - 4:00 p.m., Friday, June 28th

Word Ads 12:00 Noon, Monday, July 1st.

ROSH SILLARS PHOTOGRAPHER
824-2614

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

THE Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit 48207 and River Place Inn (hotel), 1000 River Place, Detroit 48207. A downtown fine dining restaurant now hiring wait staff and bussers. Apply in person Monday-Friday between 3-5 PM or by mail. No phone calls accepted.

VIDEOGRAPHER Needed to film and assist weddings on weekends, must have experience.

TEACHERS needed in day care center for early child development. Toddler/ pre-school experience preferred. Good wages & benefits. Full time positions open. Call 777-8540.

WAITSTAFF, bartender, & porter, experienced with references. Near Ren Cen. 259-3217 between 9-3.

ARE you a college student home for the summer or high school grad willing to work hard in a construction related job and have transportation? Call 882-7754 after 6 p.m.

TEACHERS aids needed for day care center. Experience preferred. Full time openings available. Benefits offered. Call 777-8540.

PART time help, lawn maintenance. 778-4216.

ATTRACTIVE Position on front desk in St. Clair Shores motel. 773-3700.

EXPERIENCED Maintenance Supervisor wanted for church & school complex. Please call 885-8415.

CASHIER Misc. work, party store, east side, dependable. 885-7246.

INSIDE SALES REPS

Established 20 year old (East Area) auto aftermarket wholesaler seeking personable phone closers to staff our order desk - afternoons til 9:30 p.m. Great, "in demand" products. Salary negotiable/bonus and incentives. Management opportunity available.

Leave Message
Mr. Bryant
886-1763

ORGANIST/ Choir director. St. Columba Episcopal Church seeks qualified organist and choir director to handle 1 choir, 1 service. Sunday rehearsal. Excellent Skinner pipe organ. References required. Call Rector 822-2217.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

International marketing firm has full and part time positions available. \$8 to start. Full training provided. AASP scholarships and internships available. Call 825-6485, 9-9 p.m.

EXPERIENCED LIVE-IN Caregiver needed for Alzheimer's patient. Salary negotiable. Must have car. 886-8105.

SELECT the best opportunity for success in REAL ESTATE SALES! We offer extensive training, nationwide referrals, and a variety of commission plans, including 100%. In Grosse Pointe, call Nancy Velek at 886-5800.

Coldwell Banker Schwelzler Real Estate 19 offices

Expect the best Grosse Pointe area agency seeking experienced Personal Lines customer service representative. Please send resume to: 20535 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

HIGHLAND PARK DD'S NEEDS VOLUNTEERS
The Michigan Department of Social Services office in Highland Park needs volunteers to provide office support services Monday - Friday. Call 256-1597 for more information.

Fashion Profession People needed for National Fashion Network. Call 259-2126

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ATTENTION Several new outlets being open in Macomb & Oakland County area. Permanent, full time positions available. \$1,380 per month with rapid advancement opportunity. Some management training positions. Must be high school grad & available to start immediately. Harper Woods, 886-7701; Warren 574-0901; Mt. Clemens 949-6301.

OUTGOING Personality for part-time evening receptionist. Experienced preferred. Grosse Pointe Woods Hair Salon. 884-0330.

CPI PHOTO FINISH

Full/Part Time Retail Sales Opportunities CPI Photo Finish, the national leader in one hour film developing is looking for full and part time sales people to grow with our company in our store in Harper Woods, Michigan. Previous retail or photofinishing experience is helpful but not necessary. If you are friendly, outgoing and can deal professionally with our customers, we'd like to talk to you. Competitive compensation, excellent benefits and comprehensive training are available. Please apply in person at CPI Photo Finish Eastland Center during normal mall hours. EOE

MUSICIANS to help with creative Sunday Services, piano, guitar, small music combos. Call 884-2035.

DELIVERY person for Grosse Pointe Farms Company. Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must be reliable and excellent driving record. \$5/ hour. Perfect for active retiree. Call 884-9500.

MR. C'S DELI

No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be 17. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at any Mr. C's.

DRIVERS NEEDED! Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money, making potential. Apply in person.
15501 Mack Ave.

COOK! Part or full time, flexible hours. Shores Inn Food and Spirits, 23410 Mack or apply and call after 6, 773-8940

HANDYMAN/ Errand Man needed, summer job. Very flexible hours, good pay, must have good references and driving record. Contact Mr. Bresser. 881-7955, 874-0570.

CUSTOMER Service Professional. Large Financial Institution is looking for mature individual to work in Customer Service Dept. Preferred applicants should have one to two years experience in handling customer questions and problem solving. Full benefit package available. Forward resume and salary requirements to: Customer Service Professional, P.O. Box 779, Detroit, MI. 48231

ONE23- Grosse Pointe's Four Star restaurant is accepting applications for waitstaff, bartenders and bus help. Fine dining experience required. Please apply between 2 and 5 p.m. 123 Kercheval On-The-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms

DOOR men/ Bartender needed. Woolly Bully's, 11310 Hayes. Apply in person, Wednesday thru Saturday, 6- to 8:00 pm. 839-8777.

Coldwell Banker Schwelzler Real Estate 19 offices

Expect the best Grosse Pointe area agency seeking experienced Personal Lines customer service representative. Please send resume to: 20535 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

PHONE girls wanted, full or part time positions available. Apply in person after 4 p.m., 15134 Mack.

WEAR Tailor made clothes! Drive a Mercedes! Call 396-1065, 24 hour recorded message. If you have the courage to call, it can make you rich.

IF you want to earn up to \$1,000 - \$1,500 per month part time. Call for reservations for UndercoverWear information night, June 26th. 331-7531.

STUDENT wanted to work with handyman on home improvements. Experience helpful, but not necessary. 885-7367.

202 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

PROFESSIONAL Couple seeks nanny for adorable 2 year old girl, approximately 35 hours per week. 3 year commitment, Grosse Pointe references and car required. 884-1323 or 568-6685.

RESPONSIBLE woman to care for 18 month old in my home, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starting August 27th, 1991. References required. 884-8516.

EXPERIENCED sitter wanted to care for our 3 month old in our Woods home on a part time basis. Non-smoker, references, and own transportation required. 881-3677.

BABYSITTER for 4 month and 4 year old in my home. Experience with infants and toddlers a must. Monday thru Thursday evenings. Non-smoker. References required. 882-6679.

SINGLE parent seeks part time babysitting help for the Summer, for 2 children ages 6 & 5 in my home. Car necessary, 886-2965.

NANNY, full time and permanent. Newborn girl on September 10th. Light housekeeping. Salary, room, board, and car. 886-1131.

PART time sitter needed for 2 & 3 year old. Monday-Friday, 9:00-2:30. Grosse Pointe Park. References. Call 885-0519.

BABYSITTER needed 2 days per week, in my home. Would consider responsible teen with own transportation. 779-2906.

WANTED responsible person to care for child. Our home or yours. 20 months old boy. 822-1127. After 6 p.m.

NANNY wanted in our home. References required. 881-8447 after 5.

BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for 2 boys. 2 1/2 years and 5 months. In my Harper Woods home. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. References. 884-3365.

SITTER needed for 18 month old in our home. Hours and days flexible. Must have car. 886-8105. Leave message.

CHURCH child care Sundays starting September. Experienced, mature adult. Send resume by June 24. Attention: Rev. Nancy Mikoski, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

RELIABLE, very competent woman needed to care for my 3 boys, Thursdays and occasional evenings. Non-smoker. References required. \$5/ hour. 884-1914.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

GROSSE Pointe Farms location. One person office. Immediate opening for experienced applicant. Full variety of general office, bookkeeping, and minor secretarial tasks. flexible hours, informal. Send resume, salary requirements and references to P.O. Box 36475, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temp. to perm.
Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word processors
Data-Entry Clerks
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.
Pleasant Working atmosphere

RUTH PARADISE TEMPS 964-0640.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist, word processor, PC skills, must be dependable, professional in appearance and attitude. Downtown title company. Send resumes to Box -F-5, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

LARGE Detroit Financial Institute has clerical opening. This full time position requires general clerical knowledge and phone skills. Complete benefit package available. Forward resume to Clerical, P.O. Box 779, Detroit, MI. 48231

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper needed. 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Benefits included. 963-2171.

GENERAL OFFICE WANTED IMMEDIATELY Auto dealership. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits available. Call 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jefferson Chevrolet 259-1200

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL

EXPERIENCED Automated insurance biller needed for busy urology group practice, salary negotiable, benefits included. Call Mary 884-3501.

RECEPTIONIST, full part-time. Expanding pleasant Harper Woods office. Experience preferred. 884-3050.

\$\$ HOME \$\$ HEALTH AIDES

Come see us FIRST! Earn up to \$8/hour! CALL (313) 772-5390
PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES affiliated with ST. JOHN HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER E.O.E.

DENTAL Hygienist needed, full or part time. Modern Grosse Pointe office. No Saturdays. 882-1490 or 343-0380.

DENTAL Hygienist needed in our prevention oriented Warren office. Must be experienced with scaling and root planing. 751-3100

DENTAL receptionist/ assistant for St. Clair Shores office. Only experienced need apply. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 328, Roseville, MI 48066.

NEEDED: medical assistant to work with patients for busy O.B.G.Y.N. office in Roseville. Must be experienced. Typing & knowledge of insurance forms helpful. Must know injection and Venapunctures. Call 886-7851 after 6 p.m.

HYGIENIST Bring your skills to our pleasant office where your experience and knowledge will be appreciated, part time position with no evenings or Saturdays. Call Linda at 882-1511.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed part time for Ophthalmologist office located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Mrs. Wright at Southfield office, 350-1130.

RECEPTIONIST General clerical and clinic duties for Chiropractor. 884-5477.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL

204 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL

MATURE Nurses Aide, non-smoker, to care for Alzheimer patient. Saturdays, Sundays, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. also, Midnights Sunday-Thursday, 11 p.m.- 8 a.m. 884-7358.

DENTAL Hygienist, 1 to 2 days a week, near East Side, Ultra Contemporary Dental office. Located in Harbortown. 259-2410.

RECEPTIONIST/ Medical Assistant needed for front office at Pediatric office in Grosse Pointe. Full or part-time. Must have medical office experience. Call Ingrid at 881-8900

WANTED- dental hygienist for restorative and preventive family practice, Thursday & Friday in Grosse Pointe area. Call 886-7336 for interview.

HYGIENIST/ Part/ full-time. Harper Woods office. 884-3050.

201 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

FULL-time housekeeper for general cleaning and laundry. 10- 8 Monday-Friday. Non-smoker. Competitive salary. References required. 772-1103 Business hours.

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?

Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Good salary and benefits. Call The Nanny Network. 650-0670.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576

50 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

THOROUGH cleaning every Thursday including laundry, ironing, miscellaneous chores. Top pay for take charge person with references. 884-4884 (Leave name/ number on recording).

HOUSEKEEPER, light, full time and permanent. Primary duty is care for newborn girl on September 10th. Salary, room, board, and car. 886-1131.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

EXPERIENCED and efficient legal secretary needed. Part time basis. Flex time available. Cheerful but busy office. Contact Kathy, 964-5111.

205 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL

205 HELP WANTED DENTAL MEDICAL

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

PART time (preferably mornings), employee to work approximately 20 hours per week. Position involves light bookkeeping & secretarial duties. Please include in response any previous experience with Word-Perfect or any small business computer based accounting system. Send resumes to The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Box A-21, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236.

BARTENDER, part time nights, Shores Inn, 23410 Greater Mack, South of 9 Mile. Apply or call after 6 p.m. 773-8940

207 HELP WANTED SALES

OUTSIDE sales, full or part-time. Excellent commission. Patrick. 884-7503.

Are You Serious About Selling Real Estate? We are SERIOUS about your SUCCESS! Extensive training including pre-licensing. Experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. In Grosse Pointe, call George Smale at 886-4200.

Coldwell Banker Schwelzler Real Estate 19 offices

Expect the best

EXCITING income opportunity teaching skin care and make-up application clinics for reputable, international cosmetic firm part/ full time. Training available. Opportunity to earn \$200. on up a week. For interview, contact Jeannie, 777-3831.

CALL Local businesses from home- no selling. Hourly plus phone costs. Patrick, 884-7503.

ARE you a people person looking for interesting part time employment. Gourmet and imported food sales help needed in Eastern Market. No evenings or Sundays. Will train. Call Judy or David, 567-1173.

SPS- 2&1- Effective financing- Floyd Wickman- All training programs to gain you success in Real Estate. "Interested"? Call Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8115.

SALES Trainee, excellent opportunity for hard working individual to start at entry level and advance to retail outside sales position. Must be high school graduate with excellent driving record and references. Nova Window and door, 12915 E. McNichols, Detroit, MI. 527-7910.

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

MOM'S DAY OFF! Need some time for yourself? Bring your preschooler for a day of FUN, MUSIC, FRIENDS and ACTIVITIES. Ages 2 to K. Call 881-7522 to escape.

BABYSITTING in home atmosphere. Weekdays only. Experienced. Excellent references. 527-2869.

HARPER Woods mom of two girls, will babysit, Monday- Friday. Non smoker. 881-9767.

CERTIFIED nanny seeking evening and weekend work. References. Call after 6 Km 468-8509.

CERTIFIED teacher for summer child-care. Planned activities and study time. Warren area. 751-5556.

OVERNITE weekend child-care- Friday p.m. thru Sunday p.m. Grosse Pointe native. References. Call Judy Monday-Friday, 882-2388. Evenings, 758-7191.

NEED a break? Will babysit or eldersit in your home. Own transportation. 26 years nursing experience also. references. 371-8865.

BABYSITTING, 3-4 days a week. Have transportation. References available. 885-1550.

BABYSITTER available. Monday thru Friday. References available. 881-1817.

EXPERIENCED Grosse Pointe South 91 graduate to babysit this summer in your home weekdays 8-6. No infants. \$5/ hour. References available. Call 885-9295.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates available. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Previously Hammond Agency, 30 years. Licensed and bonded. Sally, 772-0035.

MIDDLE aged woman, excellent references, will live in. 777-3347 or 891-2634.

NURSE Aide. Cook/ light duties. References. Live in/ hourly. 881-6715

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

ARE you looking for a caring, trustworthy day care provider in a home setting??? For more information please call Michelle at 771-1647 (licensed).

LICENSED, loving in-home day care. Enriching one on one interaction. 886-0427

The Nanny Network, Inc. Quality professional child care in your home. Call us NOW for information. 650-0670

BABAR'S House- Enroll for summer & fall now! 881-7522.

CHILD care in licensed home. Specializing in your child's individual needs. 886-8624.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

MSU Student seeking summer employment. Will do odd jobs, painting, moving, lawn work, chauffeuring. Call Chris, 886-8851 please leave message.

RETIRED gardener, over 35 years experience and helper would like part time gardening. Trim shrubs and clean up flower beds, also sprinkler turn on and repair. References. 371-2331

ATTENTION Seniors! Licensed, experienced hairdresser will come to your home. Call for appointment. 469-1039

NEED Hedge Trimming done? Call Jeff at 886-9281.

RESPONSIBLE Energetic college student needed for flexible summer job transporting and managing 3 children's schedules ages 11 through 16. 3 to 6 hours per day. Call 824-1211 after 5 PM.

RETIRES will do house, office cleaning, painting, babysitting, etc. Willing to work. References. Call small business, 9a.m. or 6p.m. 824-0659.

BARTENDER! For private parties. Grosse Pointe resident. Professionally trained, reasonable rates. Matthew, 885-4589

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

DAY work, housecleaning, washing, ironing. Good references. 934-4935.

WOMAN seeking house/ office cleaning. Excellent references. Reliable. Sue, 776-8658.

MELISSA'S Meticulous cleaning. Auto, house. 779-0229.

ESTABLISHED house cleaner now accepting new customers for Friday opening. Currently serving all the Pointes. One weekly or two bi-weekly available. References. 526-6037 after 4 p.m.

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE

No time for housecleaning? Let our team come and do it for you!

SPRING SPECIAL

10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount

- Reasonable
- References
- Experienced
- Insured
- Bonded

584-7718

YOU Dirty!! We'll Clean it! Office/ Residential Cleaning. Free estimates. Kathy. 371-4253.

EUROPEAN Style of cleaning. Will refresh your home. Local references, own transportation, 7 days a week. Washing and ironing. 365-1095.

KNOWN and Famous: European style cleaning is a unique cleaning program for your home, condo or office. We can give a unique advantage to help stay refreshed, providing on the spot personal attention. For free estimates call 884-0721. "A Step Ahead- A Step Above"

SMART Maids. SUMMER SPECIAL!

10 rooms or less. \$40. Bonded/ insured. 886-2257

HOUSECLEANING done by honest, efficient, energetic young woman from St. Clair Shores. Experienced & references. 294-2581, after 3:00.

IF you want clean house or boat, call 365-3106. The best quality and price in town!

AT YOUR SERVICE

A Unique Cleaning Co. We go one step further. Commercial Residential Fully trained Insured- Bonded. FREE ESTIMATES CHRISTINE 7

306 SITUATION WANTED
HOUSE SITTING

TENDER Care House and Pet Sitting Specialists. Let us give your house or pet the tender care they deserve. While you're away. Bonded. 885-9396.

AVAILABLE for house sitting. Pet care/plants/etc. References. Experience. Mona. 885-4313.

307 SITUATION WANTED
NURSES AIDES

TLC for the elderly in their home. Reliable, honest and excellent references. Call Cathy. 343-0649.

MIDDLE aged women, 25 years experience will give excellent care and companionship for elderly in their home. 772-4054.

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aide desires full part time position. Excellent references, 773-5553.

CERTIFIED private duty nurse assistant seeking work in home or nursing facility. I'll care for your loved one. Reasonable fee. Call today, 331-1493.

308 SITUATION WANTED
OFFICE CLEANING

EURO Maide- European style of cleaning. Days or nights. \$15 Special for this month. 365-1095.

OFFICES PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED

Reasonable Rates
References Available
LARRY 776-4570

309 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - THE BRUSHER SHOW, Sunday, July 21. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission \$3. **THIRD SUNDAYS**, 23rd Season. The Original!!!!

ANTIQU oak table with 2 leaves, \$350, 2 pressed back chairs, \$150, small mahogany breakfront, \$500, 881-6255 after 5 p.m.

ON THE HILL

Second Story Antiques 85 Kercheval
Above Something Special 10-5:30 Mon.- Sat, 10-7 Thur.
884-4422.
Representing 7 Dealers

100 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES. Furniture, 2 old rugs, crocks, lots of misc. 23143 Rein. North of 9, East of Gratiot. 9 to 1. Friday and Saturday.

SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES, INC.
ANNOUNCES THE RECENT ARRIVALS FROM ENGLAND & SCOTLAND

18th Century mahogany chest on chest, mahogany linen press, oak, mahogany, and pine armchairs, oak sideboard, marble top washstands, Staffordshire figures, outstanding Wedgwood Jasperware urn and plaques, Wedgwood fairland luster vase and many other fine pieces of furniture and decorative items.

SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES, INC.
5138 W. Michigan Ave.
Ypsilanti, MI. 48197
(313)434-2660

Open Daily, 9-5
& Sunday, 11-5

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles

116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.
313-428-9357

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-5520.

JACOBEAN dining room set, oak, circa 1900. 4' x 9' table, 8 chairs. Buffet server, cabinet, \$1,800. 822-9410.

If you enjoy wandering through yesterday, getting lost in time, and browsing through endless unique antique treasures, you'll enjoy visiting **TOWN HALL ANTIQUES**, in downtown Historic Romeo. We have over 8,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, and over 40 dealers specializing in quality Antiques and Selected Collectibles. Open 7 days, 10-6, 32 Mile Rd. and Van Dyke (M-53) 313-752-5422. Seven Antique Shops within walking distance.

Adrian Antique Market
June 23, 1991
8:00 am. to 4:00 pm.

Lenawee County Fairgrounds, Adrian, MI. Available spaces for 150 Dealers. Quality antiques and collectibles. Rain or shine \$2.00.
517-263-3115

100 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES

MOVING Sale. Ethan Allen solid oak dining room table, 4 captains chairs, large buffet with hutch, \$2,500. Plaid sleeper couch, green recliner rocking chair, misc. Call 775-0238 after 5 p.m.

301 APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR G.E., white, freezer on bottom. Priced to sell, \$150. 884-8240.

KENMORE Electric range and frost-free refrigerator, avocado, \$250. 885-1124.

FIRESTONE 20' apartment size gas range. \$60. Coldspot refrigerator (16.2 cubic feet) \$40. 293-1206

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, white, top freezer, 21 cu. ft. Excellent condition. \$300. 881-7537.

TAPPAN 30", white, electric, stove/ range/ microwave combination stove. \$200. 774-3528.

302 BICYCLES

FUJI 12 speed, excellent condition. \$125. 886-6521.

Most Sizes & most speeds. Also bike repairs. 777-8655.

303 GARAGE YARD
BASEMENT SALES

HUGE Garage sale- Misc household items, fishing equipment, childrens clothes and toys, down filled comforter, queen size, reversible cover, never used \$35. West Bend electric skillet, new \$15. June 21st & 22nd, 8 to 5, 18935 Rockcastle, near 7 Mile/184.

GARAGE Sale- Household items, antiques, crafts, books, clothing. Friday 5 PM to 8 PM, Saturday 10 AM to 6 PM, Sunday 10 AM to 3 PM. 20427 Beaufait, Harper Woods.

GARAGE sale- Baby clothes, adult clothes, furniture, appliances. 21750 Schroeder (East Detroit). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

303 GARAGE YARD
BASEMENT SALES

FANTASTIC three family garage sale. June 22nd, 9-5. 110 Merrweather. Something for everyone-young & old. Silver, room size rugs, antiques, metal shelves, toys, furniture and lots, lots more.

BLOCK Moving Sale in The Park. Furniture, solid pecan Jr. dining room set, buffet, china cabinet, solid pecan desk with chair, antique Detroit Jewel stove, excellent condition, Kenmore washer and dryer, refrigerator, home health care equipment, tons of books, childrens clothes, fish tanks & equipment, gardening items, & much, much more. Come See!!! You want it, we got it! Priced to sell. 3 big days. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 1200 block of Wayburn, (Vernor & Kercheval).

MOVING Sale! Some of everything. Saturday, 10-4. 332 Chalfonts, Grosse Pointe Farms.

GARAGE sale. Saturday 9 to 4. 20519 California St. Clair Shores. Between 8 and 9 Mile. Off Harper. Many misc. household items, furniture, clothing.

GARAGE Sale- Toys, boy's and women's clothes, household items, tools. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4. 18704 Roscommon (between 7 and 8 Mile off Kelly).

MOVING South Garage sale- snowblower, Sony Betamax, dehumidifier, paint, winter clothes, furniture, Flywheel exercise bike, and lots of extras. Saturday, June 22, 9 to 2. 854 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

LARGE garage sale, lots of everything including baby clothes. 19748 Elkhart, Harper Woods- Between Harper & Beaconsfield, 5 blocks off of 7 Mile. Thursday & Friday, 8-4.

YARD Sale. Saturday only 9 to 2. 5 and 10 speed Schwinn bikes, antiques, photo equipment. Jewelry. Lots of misc. items. 1165 Harvard. No pre-sales.

304 GARAGE YARD
BASEMENT SALES

FOUR Families. Friday and Saturday, June 21st, 22nd, 9 to 4. Carpet, queen frame and mattresses, chairs, kitchen chandelier, children's lights, bikes, clothes for all ages, household items, toys, Christmas items, gifts. 810 Blairmoor Court, between Wedgwood and Morningside.

FURNITURE: Drexel dining room set, queen size sleeper sofa, twin bedroom set, antique gas stove. Saturday, 9 to 12. 247 Charlevoix.

ST. Clair Shores/ moving. June 20th, 21st, 22nd, 21760 Edmundton (off Harper between 8/ 9). Tools, baby items, Christmas & miscellaneous, 9-5.

TWO family garage sale- Woman & baby clothes, miscellaneous household goods. Saturday, June 22, 9-3. 15477 Spring Garden (between Hayes & Kelly).

MOVING sale- Furniture, king waterbed, household items. 23208 Detour (between 13 & Masonic off Jefferson). Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

STORM doors, game table, baby items and much more! Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4. 3927 Yorkshire

PIANO, wall units, headboards, childrens books, romance novels, freezer, clothes, pictures, bikes. June 22 and 23, 10 to 5. 19915 Salisbury, SCS, North of 8 mile, East of Beaconsfield. 771-0426, after 5

1634 and 1447 Anita. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 4. Boys clothes, Fisher Price toys. Baby clothes and equipment. Size 8 maternity clothes and misc.

TEN family garage sale, jewelry, 10 speed bikes, kids & adult clothes, small appliances, paintings, sports equipment, kitchen items, lamps, toys, furniture & boat stanchions, much much more. Saturday 9-4, 260 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms.

304 GARAGE YARD
BASEMENT SALES

BABY crib, odds/ ends, furniture, clothes. Friday, Saturday, 254 Fisher.

GREAT 3 family sale. Saturday & Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.- 17362 Collinson, East Detroit. (between 8 & 9 Mile, off of Kelly Rd.) Collectables, N-Gauge train set, exercise equipment, miscellaneous household items, & much more!

GARAGE Sale. 21105 Bon Heur, St. Clair Shores. Thursday through Friday 9 o'clock through 5 o'clock.

BIG yard and sidewalk sale! 6 families. Furniture, tools, dishes, toys, clothes, records, household items. 1702 Fischer St., Detroit near Indian Village. Saturday, June 22nd, 10-5.

THREE Family yard sale. Loads of items to meet all needs including infant to adult clothing. 12055 East Outer Drive. Friday/ Saturday, 10-4.

FURNITURE: Drexel dining room set, Queen sleeper sofa, twin bedroom set. Antique stove. Saturday, 9-12. 247 Charlevoix.

MULTI Family Garage Sale- 9 to 3, Saturday June 21st, 2073 Roslyn. Adult, infant thru toddler clothes, toys, misc., exercise bike.

YARD sale- Clothes, shoes, household items, etc. 272 Marlborough (off Jefferson). Friday, 9-5.

1360 Three Mile Dr. Casement air conditioner, 1,400 BTU'S, 2 years old, Patio furniture with new umbrella and cushions, microwave, dog house, brand name clothing and miscellaneous. Saturday 8-4.

MOVING sale. Stove, refrigerator, bedroom set, Hammond Organ & etc... 1611 Altor Rd. Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.

GARAGE and Moving sale. 21171 Virginia. Corner Veronica. E. Detroit. Friday and Saturday 9 to 4.

MISCELLANEOUS items, baby clothes and 3T. 812 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, June 22nd, 9 to 4

304 GARAGE YARD
BASEMENT SALES

MOVING sale, Saturday- June 22nd, 9-3. Appliances, tools etc... 12244 Lansdowne, Detroit.

YARD Sale June 22, 10 to 4; June 23, 11 to 3. 2119 Ridgmont, in the Woods. 1 block west of Mack, 5 blocks north of Vernier. Furniture including dinette set, bedroom set, sofa. Misc. household items.

TWO family sale. 346 Hillcrest. (Between Williams & Piche) Grosse Pointe Farms. June 22, 9 a.m.-4:00. Designer & career clothes, jewelry, teen clothes, bikes, household items, furniture, etc...

449 ALLARD Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms. Miscellaneous baby items, clothes. June 22nd, 9-4.

GARAGE sale at 19931 Kingsville, Harper Woods, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Lots of things to pick from, come and see!

HARVARD'S annual block garage sale. Saturday, June 22nd, 10-5. One block West of Cadioux- 2 blocks North of Mack. We have furniture, clothes, baby items, toys, books, knick knacks and much more!

GARAGE sale. Good stuff! 23301 Robert John, St. Clair Shores, off Jefferson by Morningside- North of 9 Mile. Three families, tools, Sanyo computer/ Word Processor, guitar, housewares, small & medium mens clothes & and much more! Something for everyone. 6/21 & 6/22, 9-4.

THE 4th ANNUAL GARAGE SALE
That benefits Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 9, will be held this year August 10, 11. We are now accepting articles for donation. Please, no clothes!
Anne 779-8890

GARAGE Sale, bikes, household, exercise equipment, furniture. 886 Hollywood. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.

FOUR family garage sale. Thursday thru Saturday, June 20th, 21st & 22nd, 10-4. 19349 Kingsville, Harper Woods. Baby & childrens clothes, toys, tools, household miscellaneous & Avon products.

GARAGE sale. 25134 Normandy, Roseville. Saturday, 10-5. Sunday, 11-5. Variety of items.

GARAGE Sale. 22931 Englehardt. South of 9 Mile. East of Mack. June 22nd, 10-4. June 23rd. Noon 4.

304 GARAGE YARD
BASEMENT SALES

YARD sale- Friday, Saturday, 9-4. 640 University. Clothing, new/ used items.

FRIDAY Only! Rain day Saturday. Many Beta format videos; many used books; used children's books; bikes- Schwinn heavy duty, 2 adult 10 speeds, 2 BMX type bikes; baseball cards. 1824 Hollywood. 881-8393.

GARAGE sale Friday & Saturday, 9-4, 4652 Bedford.

HOUSE Liquidation. New and used- Household items, children's and ladies (large sizes) clothing, ladies shoes (8 1/2- 9 1/2 M). Curtains, toys, appliances, some furniture. 22 Carmel Lane (in garage), Grosse Pointe Farms, off Lakeshore Road (3 blocks south of Moross Road). Saturday June 22nd, 9 AM to 5 PM. No pre sales!

HUGE sales: 304 and 311 Beaupre, 9-3, Friday, Saturday. Antiques, primitives, collectibles, art-works. Furniture, toys, miscellaneous. Adults', child's clothes. Car seats. Riding mower. Chevy window van. Big concert utility speakers; stereos. Additional items Saturday including Nikon, Omega, Graflex, Minolta, Canon, Pentax photographic equipment

CHILDREN'S Clothes Sale. Coming next week! Thursday & Friday. Look for address next week.

BIG garage Sale. 30 years accumulation. 9245 Grayton. June 21, 22, 23. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. All day.

888 Roslyn, Thursday, Friday, 8-2. Two family sale. Wrought iron/ rattan furniture, tables, antiques, microwave, armoire, baby furniture/ accessories, baby clothes (boys/ girls), new carpet, area rug, washer, glass fireplace doors, country accessories, portable dishwasher, toys, more.

GARAGE sale. 25134 Normandy, Roseville. Saturday, 10-5. Sunday, 11-5. Variety of items.

GARAGE Sale. 22931 Englehardt. South of 9 Mile. East of Mack. June 22nd, 10-4. June 23rd. Noon 4.

300 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES

Pre 4th of July Sale GROSSE POINTE RELIQUES
Great selection of old white wicker chaise lounge, empire sofa, Queen Anne Tea Table, coffee table and loveseat. Camel back Chippendale sofa, pink boutique chair, two mahogany chip lobe-hole desks, Mahogany TR Table, 8-piece mahogany dining room set, pair of French arm chairs, lighted Curio cabinet, Berkeley and Gay chest of drawers with double bed.
FABULOUS FINDS
Walnut Library table, pair of Eastlake chairs, Eastlake Organ, Eastlake desk, five piece Tiger Maple bedroom set, Cherry China cab., three piece Art Deco br. set, dark Pine Hutch, (6) Dark Pine Captain Chairs, Walnut Armoire, Mahogany Bookcase, pair of Walnut Victorian chairs, Mahogany Dropleaf Table, Sheraton Corner cabinet.
Many pictures, lamps, collectibles and much more to choose from!

14932 Kercheval, G.P. Park
822-0111

302 AUCTIONS

Grosse Pointe Antiques & Auction
Buy, Sell Consign
1 Item or Whole Estate
Complete Estate & Auction Service
886-1111
Call for Auction Updates

Du MOUCHELLES AUCTION
FRI. JUNE 21 at 7:00 P.M.
SAT. JUNE 22 at 11:00 A.M.
SUN JUNE 23 at NOON

American western paintings from the James O. Keene collection. Chandeliers, wall sconces, furnishings from William Fisher's "Clipper Estate".
Furnishings from the estate of Henry and Mathilde Bogle, Grosse Pointe. Italian carved marble fireplaces, carved mahogany fireplaces, carved oak and mahogany doors, Edwardian carved mahogany dining suite, Rosewood davenport desk c. 1850, carved walnut Gothic revival sideboard, Wm. and Mary oak chest c. 1710 American cherry chest c. 1840, Queen Anne mahogany lowboy c. 1760, American burl writing desk c. 1850, Sissley furniture, sterling flatware including Gorham "Old French", Lunt "Mt. Vernon", Tiffany "San Lorenzo", Tiffany centerpiece bowls, Gorham coffee service, china by Noritake "Lynbrook", Coalport "Indian Tree", Copeland Spode "Pink Tower", Lenox, "Westchester", "Charleston", "Tuxedo", "Fresh Meadow", Royal Worcester "Padua" Limoges, Haviland and Meissen. Cameras including: Zeiss, Konica, Hasselblad and Roliflex. Also many fine paintings by noted artists including Hopkins, Oethaus, Wm. Aitken Walker, Hauser, Barlow, Monchabian, Hans Dahl, De Hoog and least etchings.
Antique doll collection, estate jewelry. (35 ct natural star sapphire, fancy 3 ct diamond). English bracket clock, bronze statuary, Meitach urn, R.S. Prussia, Pairpoint (pu) Lotus lamp, Wedgwood bust (Sir Walter Scott), Oriental rugs (Persian 13 x 10, Karman 11 x 8, Persian 14 x 10).

409 E. JEFFERSON, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 963-6255

305 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE
This priced sale located in an Old English Tudor home includes; a beautiful dining room table with 8 chairs! Empire style buffet! Gorgeous mahogany Secretary display cabinet with bubble glass! A George IV mahogany Sarcophagus Cellaret! Old hand blown Christmas ornaments! Excellent mahogany Morgantown twin bedroom set! A large collection of classical records as well as some modern 78 rpm's! Several old dolls! Cloth puppets! Lawn mowers, gas & electric Weed wacker! Hedger! Golf clubs! Desk! Beautiful electronic Baldwin Organ with pedal board & two levels of key boards (Model 45)! Music boots! Sterling silver! Candlewick glassware! Art Deco lamp! Five piece ice cream parlor set! Kitchenware! And more!!
Sat. & Sun., June 22nd. & 23rd.
Until Sold Out
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Numbers at 9:00 a.m.
434 HENDRIE BLVD. • ROYAL OAK
CONDUCTED BY RICHARD PAUL ASSOC.
313-664-2860

305 ESTATE SALES

RAINBOW ESTATE SALE
WHOLE HOUSE MOVING SALE
TWO AIR-CONDITIONED ESTATE SALES
22973 CLAIRWOOD ST. CLAIR SHORES (OFF OF 9-MACK DRIVE. Directly behind 9-Mack Farmer Jacks)
FRIDAY, JUNE 21st (9:00-3:00)
SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd (10:00-3:00)

FEATURING: Mauve recliner, Singer, Athena 2000 computerized sewing machine, redwood patio furniture, two Ski-do snowmobiles with trailer, bar toys and accessories, crystal, yard ornaments, wishing-well, kitchen items, Christmas, file cabinets, tables, lamps, upholstered furniture, loads of figurines, microwave, Tappan electric stove, double bedroom set, men's clothing, two formica kitchen sets, tools, newer Craftsman mower, steins, and much, much more. This is a full house. NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. FRIDAY.

20860 WILDWOOD HARPER WOODS
(1st Street South of Belmont Nursing Home. off of Ford service drive)
SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd (9:00-3:00)

This CONDO features: Crystal, naugahide recliner, Colonial sofa, mahogany tables, oil paintings, lamps, silver plate, large rectangular formica dinette, kitchen items, double bedroom set with two beds, G.E. refrigerator, decorator items, mahogany tool chest, leather trunk, vacuum, Regency zig zag sewing machine, desk, linens, pink depression glass, wheat pattern china, storage cabinets and more. NUMBERS 7:30 a.m. SATURDAY!!! Enter through back door off of parking lot.
BOTH OF THESE SALES ARE FULL. IF YOU NEED IT, WE PROBABLY HAVE IT. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!!

Katherine Arnold & Associates
TWO SALE WEEKEND

98 WEBBER PLACE
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
North of Moross - off Lakeshore Dr.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
10:00 - 4:00

This wonderful whole house moving sale has something for all tastes. Featuring a white Thomasville twin bedroom set with matching desk, maple hutch, lingerie chest, plaid sofa, four leather club chairs, marble top round coffee table, mahogany buffet, formica kitchen table, traditional sofa, occasional chairs, tables and many fine lamps. There is a four month old washer and dryer, bar refrigerator, pine chest, cedar chest, file cabinets, metal storage shelves, poker table and much more.

Miscellaneous includes golf clubs, mans bike, luggage, garden equipment, tools, chain saw, hunting clothes, hundreds of records and books, cookbooks galore, sterling and silverplate, housewares, bar ware, mens' and ladies clothes, knickknacks and bric-a-brac, pictures and prints, linens and much more.

16414 LINCOLN EAST DETROIT
West of Kelly - North of 8 Mile
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
10:00 - 3:00

This exceptionally nice moving sale features quality furniture in excellent condition. There is a traditional beige love seat and sofa, round walnut coffee table, Danish walnut dining room set, plaid sofa bed, mahogany knee hole desk, five drawer mahogany chest of drawers, rattan porch set, wonderful pool and patio furniture, walnut bedroom set, G.E. washer, older dryer, maple kitchen table and chairs. Miscellaneous includes, linens, two twin bed ensembles, luggage, small appliances, tools, garage misc., glassware, bric-a-brac, Toro lawnmower, electric edger ladies bike and much more.

NUMBERS AT 8:30 FRIDAY AT EACH SALE
Conducted by
Katherine Arnold
771-1170

305 ESTATE SALES

\$\$\$ Oriental Rugs \$\$\$
Paintings & Antiques
932-3999

SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-6962

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
THREE SALE WEEKEND
SATURDAY ONLY JUNE 22nd
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
731 LINCOLN
GROSSE POINTE CITY

Fine quality furnishings in perfect condition include fabulous Carlton down filled sectional, red Hickory love-seat, solid pine pedestal table, Thayer-Coggin chair, two Breur style chairs, Duncan Phyle dining table and six shield back chairs plus buffet, formica console table, fine arts desk, rolling butlers table, Chippendale style chair, Dhurrie, Bokkara and Flocata carpets, three imperial dragon fabric screens, Chapman and Fredrick Cooper lamps, Century safe, microwave, silk plants, decorative pillows, miscellaneous kitchen and garden needs, four unusual chest sets and much more.

1992 LENNON
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Between Mack & I-94 Service Drive

Whole house estate sale features charming dining set, elegant 1940's double bedroom set, occasional tables and upholstered, file cabinets sheet music, assorted kitchen, Christmas, ladies clothing and accessories and lamps. All items in perfect condition and priced to sell quickly.

807 WASHINGTON
GROSSE POINTE CITY

Remaining items from this lovely home include marble top Victorian parlor table, antique gingerbread clock, shield back velvet chair, kidney shape mahogany desk, old pewter and pressed glass, iridescent glass, Royal Doulton Moonstone decanter, two small wrought iron tables, four pine chairs, small refrigerator, framed prints, silver plate, velvet sofa, 1920's chair, men's clothing, exercise equipment, etc...
WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00 - 10:00 AM
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE AT
885-1410
FOR MORE INFORMATION

101 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES

COME One, Come All! 4 Family yard sale. Designer clothing, accessories. Knick Knacks. Household items, new 3 X 15 pool, etc. June 20th-23rd. 10 a.m. to 4. 5795 Hereford, near Chandler Park. Rain or Shine.

GARAGE sale. Saturday, June 22nd, 9-7. 21655 Eastbrook, off of Yorktown between Mack and Marter Rd. Some furniture.

743 Lochmoor. Best buys in town. Variety of household items plus toys and games. July 21st. and 22nd., 10 to 5.

MOVING- 16826 Cranford Ln. Almost everything except furniture. Saturday, June 22nd, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

MOVING sale, 1351 Three Mile Dr. Grosse Pointe park. Friday and Saturday, June 21st, 22nd. 9 to 4. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, china, glassware, Honda mower, lots of misc.

MOVING Sale. Antiques, furniture, tools, clothing, appliances, glassware. New soap box Derby racer, electric stove, misc. June 20th, 21st, 8 to 2. 20910 Lochmoor, between Mack and Harper, 7/8 Mile.

GARAGE sale. Hundreds of items. 24409 Princeton, Stephens/ 10 Mile/ I-94 area. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4.

DETROIT historic neighborhood sale. Saturday, June 22nd, 9:30-4:30. Between Parkview and Fiske, south of Jefferson, west of Cadillac.

MOVING/ Garage Sale. You name it, we may have it! Washer, dryer, side by side refrigerator, freezer, furniture, household and yard items, x-mas decorations. 1160 South Oxford Rd. Saturday, June 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

GARAGE Sale. June 21st & 22nd, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 22735 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores. S. of 9 Mile, E. of Mack.

GIANT Garage Sale. 22527 Schroeder, East Detroit. 9:30-4:00 Friday, Saturday. Clothes, miscellaneous.

MOVING sale. 5115 Nottingham, corner of Frankfort. Stereo, VCR, mens clothes and more, 10 to 6 pm. - June 21st, 22nd & 23rd.

JUNE 27th, 28th, 29th. 18923 Kingsville, Harper Woods. Kelly & Moross area. 9-5.

101 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES

2051 Ridgmont. Grosse Pointe Woods. June 21st & 22nd, 10:00-5:00. 2 family. Baseball cards, Pfaltzgraff, household items, toys, etc....

HUGE Sale. 6 families. 19006 Kenosha, Harper Woods. Friday, Saturday, 9:00 a.m.

MOVING Sale: 132 Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms. Across from Cottage Hospital. Saturday, June 22, 8-2. Rain day Saturday, June 29. No pre sale.

177 Beaupre. Saturday, 9-4. Bargains galore!

TWO family garage sale, 20712 & 20687 Kenmore (corner Harper) Harper Woods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-5. Clothes, dining room set, household items, tools, toys.

37 Fordcroft, Grosse Pointe Shores near Cook/ Balahtyne. Saturday June 22nd, 9-4. Household items, stereo, flute, children & adult clothing, bikes, sports equipment, golf clubs, toys.

GARAGE sale Saturday 10-4, 15660 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Miscellaneous furniture, baby & child things, dog house, small appliances, miscellaneous items priced to sell.

REALESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE 4861 BEDFORD FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Contents of lower flat of 98 year old lady. Bedroom furniture from 1910, poster bed 1890 vintage, old tea cart, Queen Anne dining room set with buffet & glass china cabinet, green mohair couch and other old furniture and furnishings needing T.L.C. Kitchen utensils, some nice old glass and other antique items, linens, etc., etc., etc.

ESTATE sale, something for everyone. Furniture, kitchen items, camera equipment, linens, etc. Don't miss it! Saturday and Sunday, June 22nd and 23rd. 9 to 4.

WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME
Free Offers
No Obligation
Appraisals Furnished
Entire Estates also Desired
JOHN KING
961-0622
Michigan's Largest Book Store
Clip and Save this ad

405 ESTATE SALES

IRIS KAUFMAN AND ASSOC. Invites you to a wonderful Estate Sale. On Friday & Saturday, June 21st & 22nd, 10-4

28038 S. Harwich Farmington Hills (Off 12 Mile to Danvers between Inkster and Middlebelt. North on Danvers to S. Harwich.

Contents include: Thomasville dining room set, Baker bedroom sets, custom made sofas and chairs.

ART: 5 Leroy Neimans Lithos "Bar 21", 18th at Cypress", 16th at Cypress" Etc. 8 Norman Rockwells, Dali Suites. Large stamp collection including: First Day Covers, New envelopes, and United Nations.

MISC: Large collection of Presidential and famous men Liquor bottles. Everett Spinett piano, stereos and T.V.'s, designer clothes and estate jewelry. Filled basement and much, much more.
For Information Call 626-6335

A GREAT Indian Village sale by Everything Goes! Friday & Saturday, June 21st & 22nd, 10-4. 1053 Burns, Detroit. North off Jefferson, 4 blocks East of Van Dyke. Great old house full of treasures! Quality furnishings, antiques, Ratan oriental rugs and runners, antique accessories, all appliances, power tools, gas lawn equipment, fine jewelry and much, much more! 855-0053, 823-1005.

704 LINCOLN Grosse Pointe City Friday & Saturday June 21st & 22nd 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Antiques, Victrola, records, furniture, lamps, glassware, china, silver, paintings, linens Circa 1900, collectibles too numerous to mention.

ESTATE Sale. 1993 Oxford, between 7 and 8 Mile, west of Mack. Friday June 21st, 9 to 5. No Pre-sales.

12781 E. OUTER DRIVE, between Waveney & E. Warren. Saturday & Sunday, June 22nd & 23rd, 10-5. 25" TV, furniture, appliances, jewelry, yarn, tools, pictures and much more!

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

COMPUTER ITT-IBM compatible, 286K, Amber monitor and keyboard, \$1,000 or best. 885-3065.

FLORAL print sofa, good condition. \$150. Call after 6:30. 839-5961

FOR sale! Computer Nova XT IBM Compatible, Modem, 5 1/2 Floppy. Original price \$1,795. \$950. or best. Diablo 630 printer with tractor feed. Original price. \$2,750. Asking \$250. 293-1206

HOT Water tanks (2), gas, 40 gallon. \$100. each. 296-1280.

KITCHEN set, wood grain Formica, long table, 8 chairs. \$95. 881-7104

SS Oriental Rugs SS
932-3999

Fine Art Sale!
Limited Edition
Serigraph Prints and Posters
Part of the Berry Subdivision Neighborhood Sale
480 Lodge Drive, Detroit
South of Jefferson Ave. East of The Jeffersonian Near the Manogian Mansion
June 22, 1991
Time: 9 to 5
NO PRE-SALES

109 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

ANTIQUE pot bellied stove. \$100. 6 foot doorwall. \$150. 881-2199

BEDROOM carpet, like new. Beige. \$60. Ball Blinds, all sizes. Bath room mirror, 80 x 36, \$60. 1 mans suit, size 44, \$50. 791-4651.

90" couch- coordinating Italian tapestry occasional chair. Both \$300. 293-9168.

OAK crib and mattress with matching dresser, excellent condition. \$200. 886-3834 after 5.

WALNUT Bedroom set, double dresser & bed. Good condition. 884-6438.

WINDOW air conditioners, Carrier 5,800 BTU'S, \$125. 5,000 BTU'S. Leather garment bag, never used. 2 Samsonite luggage. 527-6824.

ANTIQUE oak icebox, \$250. Chaise lounge, \$200. 884-1484.

BRILLIANT Diamond Solitaire; Certified VS2, white, 1.43 ct.; Best offer. Laura, 469-7291 Monday-Friday.

VIBRATOR contour chair, \$195, 10 speed bike-ladies 27", \$40, divider screen, 3 section undecorated, \$20, fireplace screen, traverse, 38 x 25, \$25, saucer chair, black naugahyde, \$20. Free Iron Rite ironer with purchase. 884-8507.

DINING Room table and china cabinet, mahogany, excellent condition. \$425. 371-3888.

MOVING sale. Dining room suite, Queen bed with triple dresser, 8 foot couch, Deifield refrigerator. 886-3559.

PIANO Upright, good condition. Oriental cabinet.

SNAPPER, riding mower, 11hp, twin bag, plus thacherizer. Best offer. 885-3706.

PRECIOUS Moment collection for sale. Individually or in groups. Excellent condition. Call 527-2880.

WANT ADS Call In Early
GROSSE-POINTE NEWS 882-6900

BIG screen TV, matching, sofa loveseat and ottoman, men's 10 speed bike. \$500. 884-2535.

DINING room set, 12 pieces. Queen Anne cherrywood. Excellent condition! \$3,000. 886-5265

72"X 42", 5/8" beveled glass table with square marble base, \$800. 884-1484.

(1) POSTAGE METER with electronic scale. Best offer, call 343-5729.

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238
Selected books bought and sold
Vintage Video Rentals

RELOCATING, must sell! Antique oriental, 12 x 18. Tufted leather sofa. Coffee tables. Rugs. Lamps. 6 bookcases. Entertainment unit. New Whirlpool gas dryer. 652-6389.

BAKER 18th century reproduction dining room suite (cir 1950), 15 pieces. Mahogany, excellent condition. \$14,950. Reply to: P. O. Box 122, Roseville MI 48066.

VICTORIAN Bed & dresser, 1890's, for sale. \$650. Call 331-0343, leave message.

GOLF Clubs, Cougar Gray Cats. List price, \$1,100. Used 1 season. \$450. 774-5975.

286 WysePC. Computer 20 MB Hard disk, 640K RAM, 5 1/4" 1.2 Floppy, 287 Math Co-processor, 13" Amber Screen. \$650. Owner upgrading. Call Mark 885-9138 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC hospital bed, 4 prong cane, one walker, bronze colored cane. 777-0032, after 5

JACOBSEN Home Lite. Electric start, self propelled, used 4 times. \$325. 773-7909.

BOYS Schwinn bike, Drexel 6 drawer dresser. 881-2526.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

QUEEN size waterbed with bookcase, waveless mattress, \$400. 884-3681.

HOCKEY equipment, like new, large pads, pants, helmet & bag, \$250. 885-6076.

LADIES' diamond engagement ring, brilliant cut with illusion setting. Best offer. 882-1052

CLEARING out sale. 50% off furniture, chairs, tables, buffet, pictures, lamps, chaise lounge, mahogany 4 poster bed, pine and oak armoire, chinese Chippendale 4 foot bench, bedroom set, dressers, mahogany highboy, 3 love seats & other articles of interest. 822-3737. 15110 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Thursday & Friday, 11-5. Saturday, 11-6.

MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit. Monday thru Saturday 11 to 5:30
Closed Sunday and Wednesday
Bedroom Furniture Galore:

Mahogany Queen Anne size 4 poster bed, Queen Anne & Chippendale mahogany highboys & lowboys. Solid cherry wood bedroom Chippendale chest & vanity with mirror, complete mahogany Hepplewhite bedroom set with custom glass tops (chest, dresser/mirror, bed & nightstand). Exquisite mahogany bedroom set (Queen Anne highboy, dresser, chest, 4 poster pineapple bed & nightstand. Many more bedroom pieces of furniture. Mahogany dining room tables, chairs, buffets and china cabinets. Very large breakfronts, camel back sofa, loveseat, wing back chairs. Pembroke end tables, Chippendale ball and claw coffee table. Mahogany curio cabinet, bachelor chest, server and half round cabinets. Oriental rugs (large and small). 545-4110.

WHIRLPOOL ice maker, 125 pounds daily, commercial unit. Excellent condition! \$200. 881-4831

ANDERSON double hung, thermo pane window, 42 X 56. Best offer. 882-1895.

RECLINERS- leather, console stereo, Sterno fireplace, coffee table, lamps. 331-7201.

DRUMS! 7 piece green Pearl plus roto-toms. 5 cymbals. Must see! 886-1249

NEW sailboard, \$575. Lamps, \$20. Dry bar, \$20. Executive chair, \$150. Coffee table, \$40. 824-4040.

T.I. 99/ 4A computer, expansion system, programs, dual disc drives, many extras. \$160. 884-4848.

NOVATEL transportable cellular phone, pristine condition, \$100. Brian, 886-2012, leave message.

AUTOMOBILE, Home or Health Insurance at very pleasing rates. 790-6600.

OVER 800 New Yorker Covers from March 1976 to Date. 393-0701.

SEQUIN wedding dress. Excellent condition, size 8/ 10. Original price \$1,100. Will sell for \$600. 771-9535.

BLACK mahogany 3/4 length Mink coat size 10-12, \$2,000. 775-4049.

USED PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consolos Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 541-6116
PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

LAST chance. Moving. Must sell! Grand Louis XV. Gulbansan Grand. Mint condition- \$3,000 or best offer. 886-5597.

HEITZMAN Company, 5 feet, 5 inch, walnut, Baby Grand piano with matching bench and ivory keys. \$3,000. 885-0990.

PIANO Appraisals. Insurance, estate, wholesale, retail values. 25 years experience. 839-3057.

PIANO- Cable Nelson, spinet with bench, ebony. Excellent condition. \$850. 881-6255 after 5 p.m.

109 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

RADIO controlled cars; fully equipped, excellent condition, RC-10: \$125, Monster Beetle: \$110. Call Mike, 882-2189.

SIX piece dinet set: table, 4 chairs and credenza. \$200. 296-1316.

POOL 1990 Doughboy 12 X 24 X 4 oval, all accessories, needs liner. \$500. 882-5269.

AIR conditioning vacuum pumps (2) \$100. each. 296-1280.

AIR conditioners. Antique burled walnut desk. Microwave oven. 885-2932.

LAZYBOY, swivel chair, brown, 6 months old. 775-2943.

LIFECYCLE 6500. Same as health clubs. Still in box, save \$500. 921-3004.

ENGINE stand \$75. 296-1280.

GLASS top table, console and mirror. Good condition. 884-1912.

KITCHEN set, like new. \$300. Heavy Duty washer, Whirlpool, \$75. Bedroom set. \$700. Exercise equipment. Call Lavon's Property Management, 773-2035.

AIR conditioner, 11,000 BTU, 110V, air temp, excellent condition, \$175. 882-4989.

KING size water bed with heater. \$200. Call after 5, 775-3912.

IBM AT Compatible, 286, CGA, printer, 30 meg hard drive, 3.5 & 5.25 floppy drives. \$900. 886-6521.

FOR sale, Tappan gas stove, like new, \$150. Window air conditioner, \$75. 881-5976.

PEWABIC TILES 3 x 6, original. 775-2943.

AIR conditioner, 10,000 BTU. Umbrella & table. Sprayer, spreader, Snapper mower. Sofa & love seat, beige/ floral, two recliners. 884-4957.

WHIRLPOOL ice maker, 125 pounds daily, commercial unit. Excellent condition! \$200. 881-4831

ANDERSON double hung, thermo pane window, 42 X 56. Best offer. 882-1895.

RECLINERS- leather, console stereo, Sterno fireplace, coffee table, lamps. 331-7201.

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PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

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HEITZMAN Company, 5 feet, 5 inch, walnut, Baby Grand piano with matching bench and ivory keys. \$3,000. 885-0990.

PIANO Appraisals. Insurance, estate, wholesale, retail values. 25 years experience. 839-3057.

PIANO- Cable Nelson, spinet with bench, ebony. Excellent condition. \$850. 881-6255 after 5 p.m.

110 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1990 WURLITZER console piano, show room condition, RC-10: \$125, Monster Beetle: \$110. Call Mike, 882-2189.

SIX piece dinet set: table, 4 chairs and credenza. \$200. 296-1316.

POOL 1990 Doughboy 12 X 24 X 4 oval, all accessories, needs liner. \$500. 882-5269.

AIR conditioning vacuum pumps (2) \$100. each. 296-1280.

AIR conditioners. Antique burled walnut desk. Microwave oven. 885-2932.

LAZYBOY, swivel chair, brown, 6 months old. 775-2943.

LIFECYCLE 6500. Same as health clubs. Still in box, save \$500. 921-3004.

ENGINE stand \$75. 296-1280.

GLASS top table, console and mirror. Good condition. 884-1912.

KITCHEN set, like new. \$300. Heavy Duty washer, Whirlpool, \$75. Bedroom set. \$700. Exercise equipment. Call Lavon's Property Management, 773-2035.

AIR conditioner, 11,000 BTU, 110V, air temp, excellent condition, \$175. 882-4989.

KING size water bed with heater. \$200. Call after 5, 775-3912.

IBM AT Compatible, 286, CGA, printer, 30 meg hard drive, 3.5 & 5.25 floppy drives. \$900. 886-6521.

FOR sale, Tappan gas stove, like new, \$150. Window air conditioner, \$75. 881-5976.

PEWABIC TILES 3 x 6, original. 775-2943.

AIR conditioner, 10,000 BTU. Umbrella & table. Sprayer, spreader, Snapper mower. Sofa & love seat, beige/ floral, two recliners. 884-4957.

WHIRLPOOL ice maker, 125 pounds daily, commercial unit. Excellent condition! \$200. 881-4831

ANDERSON double hung, thermo pane window, 42 X 56. Best offer. 882-1895.

RECLINERS- leather, console stereo, Sterno fireplace, coffee table, lamps. 331-7201.

DRUMS! 7 piece green Pearl plus roto-toms. 5 cymbals. Must see! 886-1249

NEW sailboard, \$575. Lamps, \$20. Dry bar, \$20. Executive chair, \$150. Coffee table, \$40. 824-4040.

T.I. 99/ 4A computer, expansion system, programs, dual disc drives, many extras. \$160. 884-4848.

NOVATEL transportable cellular phone, pristine condition, \$100. Brian, 886-

435 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1982 BMW 528 E, best in town, up to spec, all options plus electric sunroof, leather. \$5,800/best. 445-1309.

1989 Audi 100, silver, 4 door, grey leather interior, automatic, loaded, 36,000 miles (full manuf. warranty to 50,000 miles). \$16,900. 771-8150.

1983 Civic, 5 speed, 4 door, reliable transportation. \$1,400. 754-3159.

1978 Volvo DL, no rust, great for parts, \$350 or best. 885-0298.

ALFA 1988 Quad, both tops, Italian red, Alpine CD system, Florida car. \$13,900. 754-3965, leave message.

MERCEDES 1987, 560 SL, red, impeccable, 25,000 miles, one owner, \$41,950. 776-9898.

CELICA 1986 GT, full power, automatic, air, tilt, telescope, tape, blue metallic, 5 speed, 47,000 miles. Eric 886-3237.

HONDA CRXsi 1988, loaded, sunroof, air, premium stereo, highway miles. Must see! 296-7501.

1986 NISSAN 300 ZX, t-tops, leather, black, 1 owner California car. Must see!! \$7,990./Best. 775-3739.

MAZDA RX7, 1984. Beautiful condition, low miles, moon and sun roof. Air. New tires, much more. \$3,950. Call after 6 p.m. 331-2125.

1980 Mazda Miata, red, CD player, cassette, air, alarm and extras. \$15,000. 343-0342

1980 Porsche 911 Targa-Silver/black, turbo tail, GREAT CAR! Call Todd, 752-2212.

1978 TOYOTA, stick, 1982 Escort, best offer. Transportation specials, new tires. 884-8234.

ACURA Legends 1989 coupe, 1986 Sedan, excellent, reasonable. 821-1523.

1980 PORCHE 924, 5 speed, sunroof, 50,000 miles, mint. \$6,200. 884-8234.

1988 Jaguar HJ6, loaded, 37,000 miles, extended warranty, Monday thru Friday 8 AM to 5 PM. 589-3382 ask for Julie

PORSCHE 928, 1982, low mileage, automatic, new tires, brakes, tuned. Buy and drive away! Best offer-FMV. 822-6836, 948-5150, office

1982 Honda Civic wagon, 5 speed, air. \$1,900. 774-4219, Bill

JEEP Wagoneer Limited, 1984, excellent condition, loaded. \$6,900. 824-8733.

1987 SUBURBAN Classic, automatic, air, power window, locks, cruise, intermittent wipers, cassette, trailer package, bucket seats, cargo doors. Clean. One owner \$8,300. 331-6637.

1978 Toyota Landcruiser (jeep) 58,000 original miles, removable hardtop. Runs excellent! New paint. \$2,500. 885-8407

SUZUKI 1990 Sidekick JX, white, 4 X 4, convertible, 5 speed, 7,500 miles. \$9,400. 772-6924 after 8 p.m.

1987 S15 Jimmy 4x4 Sierra Classic, loaded, excellent condition. Best offer. 881-5228.

1986 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4 X 4, black, loaded, dark tint windows, Alpine stereo, 71,000 miles. Very good condition. \$6,200 or best. 882-6491.

1987 Chevy S-10 Tahoe 4 X 4 Blazer, loaded, black, 56,000, immaculate. \$8,000. 885-1213.

1988 JEEP Sahara. Fun machine, plus aluminum wheels, AM/FM. Only \$7,988. Jefferson Chevrolet Grosse Pointe. 821-2000.

1980 JEEP Cherokee Laredo. Excellent condition. Select-trac transmission. Loaded, alarm. 884-2073.

HONDA rims four, alloy, 14". Must see! \$250 or best. 772-8937 after 5.

608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS TIRES ALARMS

FLOOR jacks (2) 2 1/2 ton. \$100. each. 296-1280.

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1982 Corvette, clean in & out, 39,000 original miles, needs nothing. \$10,500. 884-4145.

1987 VW SCIROCCO, 16 valve, sunroof, silver, excellent condition. \$7,200. 256-6645.

1977 Corvette, Black, 29,000 miles. Mint condition, stored winters. Second owner. Written appraisal available. \$17,900. Dave, 897-1125 or 371-4877.

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

ALUMINUM cap for small pickup wanted. Have fiberglass cap for trade. 881-3706.

1989 Nissan Pick Up, red, ground affects, air, 5 speed, power brakes. \$7,300. 954-9783.

1980 CHEVY Blazer, excellent condition. Small minor surface rust. \$2,500 or best. 884-9306.

1984 Ranger Pick up. AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, air, hydro-matic, cup. 54,000 miles. \$2,500. 884-5938.

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

GMC Starcraft van, 1985 1/2. Leather interior, dual air, 3 sunroofs, alarm, loaded. \$5,200. 886-6270.

1979 Ford Econoline van 150. Good work truck. \$700. or best. 881-9060

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

TOP \$\$\$ PAID For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. State licensed.

BULL AUTO PARTS 894-4488 I want your beat up car, Jim 372-9884 Days.

AAA \$\$\$\$ Turn that Junk, running, wrecked car or truck into Cash. 842-1275.

VW's Rabbits, Beetles. Any condition. Call Vince. 885-1288.

TOP DOLLAR PAID! Junk-Unused-Parts. Cars-Trucks-Parts Late Model Wrecks Same Day Pick-up Unique Auto Recycling 527-5361, 756-8974.

WANTED: Dead or Alive! 1962-1974 Dodge and Plymouth cars and parts. Cash waiting. 372-1110, Paul

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

16 FOOT Prindle Catamaran with trailer, like new. \$1,300. 893-9257.

METZLER Maya inflatable 12' 9.9 h.p. Mercury, like new. \$1,895. 881-0460.

SAILBOAT 1982 Catalina 27, North sails, inboard engine, digital electronics and many extras. 641-1706

1978 16' Chrysler, 85 h.p., power trim/tilt, trailer. Excellent condition, \$1,850 or trade. 792-3154.

STARCRAFT 18', like brand new, 75 hp Mercury. Like new with new trailer. \$4,300. 884-5336.

66 17 ft Switzer Craft 125 Merc., trailer, motor needs minor repair. \$1,500. 882-4332.

1987 255 Regal Ambassador, low hours, mint condition, sleeps 4, full galley, head & shower. Powered with 454 cu. in. 330hp I.O. \$28,900 or best offer. Call 294-8830-days, 886-3220.

SEARAY 24 foot Sundancer. Low hours, fully equipped. Farms pier number 477. 343-0396.

1987 Trojan 26 foot, surveyed 6-90. \$1,250/best offer. 881-1660.

CRISCRAFT 22-XK 75. Collector boat, used 4 seasons out of 10. Fine condition. \$12,000./Best. 885-7236.

SUNRUNNER 84, 25', Aft. cabin, 94 hours, 280 i/o. Must see! Like new. \$17,900. 822-1987.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

ACHELLES- 10 ft. inflatable, \$800. Outboard, 3 hp, Gamefisher, \$350. 884-4529.

1989 18 1/2 Crestliner Vanguard, 175 h.p., 4.3 liter Mercruiser, Uniden VHF marine radio/telephone, digital depth finder, AM/FM cassette radio, lighted compass, full instrumentation, EZ load trailer, 20 years transferable hull warranty, many extras. One season in marina, 25 total hours. \$9,950. 884-5007.

ISLANDER 36' 1979. Loaded, best offer. 884-0185.

CAL 20 3 sails, 8hp Johnson, all equipment. \$2,900 must sell-make offer. 772-2349.

SAILBOARD- Mistral Superlight. Complete package. Perfect for beginner or intermediate, includes sail, rig, harness and carrier. Universal 1 design. Don't let this summer pass you by! \$325. 884-9277.

BERTRAM 30 Express, 1986 in excellent condition, limited edition, Loran ChartLink, twin 350 HP, crusaders, low hours. \$94,800. 881-3995.

1979 Searay 26' Weekender, new eng/ od, \$11,900. 499-1852.

14 FOOT row boat, trailer, 10hp motor. \$550 or best. 527-1531.

BAYLINER 1987, 19' Cutty Capri with trailer, used 4 times, always garaged. \$7,400. 778-0120.

WELLCRAFT 32 foot, 84 Sport Fisherman, excellent condition. Fully equipped, sleeps 4. Many extras. 1 owner, \$58,000. 286-7412.

1972 Tanzer, 22.6 Sail boat, 3 sails, 9.9hp Outboard, life lines, great condition. \$5,000. 822-7967.

HOVERCRAFT Flies 40 miles per hour on cushion of air over water, ice, snow, sand. Two person, electric start, complete with drive on and off trailer. \$5,500. 778-0120

VIKING 1987 44' double cabin motor yacht, 250 hours, enclosed bridge & aft deck with hard tops, custom decor, loaded with extras, full electronics, twin Detroit diesels, best of everything, clean as new. 781-6298.

WELLCRAFT 1983, 26 Express Cruiser, with well, loaded, mint. Must sell. 884-4115, 773-0777.

OWN a finely crafted British built sailboat, 1985 Westerly Konsort 29. Owner is asking \$33,900. All offers will be considered. Call John at 689-3552.

1984 Cobalt CS23 Cabin, 268hp, I/O, many options, priced to sell at \$11,900. 353-0640, 9-5: Monday thru Friday.

1982 Boston Whaler, 13.4 ft., 40hp Mercury, electric start, trailer, VHF, extras, excellent condition, \$4,500. 881-6309.

31', 1989, Tiara F.B. Convertible, Twin 350 cruisers, A/C, Loran, dual stations, 105 hours. \$125,000. 329-4350.

CENTRY 1980, 28', cruiser, loaded, twin 170 Merc cruisers, full galley, head, all new electronics, aft cabin, camper top, excellent condition. Must sell, best offer. 881-4812.

BOSTON Whaler, 21 foot, Revenge, 1988 200HP Suzuki extras. Very good condition. \$11,600. Outboard. 1-519-351-5151

SEASIDE Boat Cleaning. Deck/hull, interior, teak/varnish, bottom painting, waxing. Dave, 884-8621.

MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built cabinetry, etc. Repairs, dry-rot. 17 years experience. Have Portfolio & References. 435-6048

BELLE Maer Harbor, Mt. Clemens, Clinton River, 40 foot Dockominium. \$39,900. 469-4000

CLINTON River- 40 ft., \$1,200. 465-5210.

654 BOAT STORAGE DOCKAGE

BOAT wells- Harbor Island, Fox Creek and Clinton River. \$400. up. 882-4098.

655 CAMPERS

89 Camper. Loaded! \$6,500 or best offer. 527-4737.

656 MOTORBIKES

1985 Honda Spree, excellent condition, \$225. 885-5261.

657 MOTORCYCLES

1986 YAMAHA FZ 600 SE, mint condition, low miles, custom paint, grafic trim, Telfix bars, steering damper, Kerker pipe, jet kit, trap shooter, 3 seats, racing cow. Very fast, too much too list. \$3,000./Firm. 778-9741.

1976 Honda CB 360T, L.E., 6 speed, back rest, 2 helmets. \$400. 882-9436.

1985 Honda Nighthawk S, red, 11,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1500. 885-0141.

TWO 1982 Hondas CX500 turbos. 886-8129.

1984 VAS MAGNA, 700 CC Honda. Excellent condition. \$1,100 or best. 884-9308.

658 MOTOR HOMES

CHINOOK 1976 Chev, V-8 400, air conditioned, looks and runs like new, \$5,000. 881-7969.

660 TRAILERS

TRI-AXEL trailer, needs some finishing work. \$800. Firm. 296-1280.

UTILITY trailers (2)- 8 x 5 \$550, 9 x 6 \$650. Low to ground, perfect for landscapers. New. 296-1280.

AVION 27 foot fully equipped, used little. \$10,000. 775-1125, call evenings.

TWO bedroom apartment, Mack/ Lakepoints area. \$325 per month. 881-4052.

BEACONSFIELD, south of Jefferson. Freshly painted. two bedroom lower, living room, dining room with leaded glass doors. Decorated country. Separate utilities, wood floors, parking in rear, basement storage. Cats only. \$450/ monthly. Immediate occupancy. 886-0358.

UPPER 2 bedroom flat, on Wayburn. Carpeted. \$390 plus utilities. 882-6636.

GROSSE Pointe City, 2 bedroom upper flat. Living & dining room, basement & garage. \$650 plus security includes heat. 463-2228.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, Moross and Kelly, living room, dining room, basement, garage, \$435 a month. 521-3704.

942 Beaconsfield. 2 bedroom lower with separate basement and parking, \$440 per month. 822-7655.

SOMERSET, 1346- Three bedroom lower. New kitchen and bath. Central air, attached garage, basement, and appliances. \$750. 884-2706.

BEAUTIFUL, spacious one bedroom apartment, recently redecorated, skylights, appliances, storage. \$590. 824-4040.

BEACONSFIELD- attractive large 3 bedroom with redecorating allowance. Separate basement, ample off street parking. 882-8212.

655 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE

SEASIDE Boat Cleaning. Deck/hull, interior, teak/varnish, bottom painting, waxing. Dave, 884-8621.

MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built cabinetry, etc. Repairs, dry-rot. 17 years experience. Have Portfolio & References. 435-6048

BELLE Maer Harbor, Mt. Clemens, Clinton River, 40 foot Dockominium. \$39,900. 469-4000

CLINTON River- 40 ft., \$1,200. 465-5210.

700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX Pointes Harper Woods

SPACIOUS two bedroom, with full basement, hardwood floors, central air. \$625 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. 222-5870.

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson 2 bedroom lower, redecorated, hardwood floors, appliances, garage, 1 cat only. \$475. 881-0101.

BEACONSFIELD. 5 room lower, remodeled kitchen and bath, carpeting, mini blinds, appliances, off-street parking. No pets. \$550/ monthly. Security deposit. 331-3559.

ONE & 2 bedroom flat, \$175 and up. Mack & Lakepointe area. 823-2700.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom lower flat, 299 Rivard, Grosse Pointe near Jefferson. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garage, backyard, deck, basement with furnished washer and dryer. \$850/ month includes heat, lawn service, snow removal. Available July 1. One month security deposit. Call 259-6900, after 5 pm. 882-5001.

TWO bedroom upper, appliances and heat included. \$475. plus security. Beaconsfield. 822-0040

NEWLY decorated two bedroom upper flat, Grosse Pointe City, \$500./ month, security. No pets. 779-3751.

WANT ADS Call In Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-5 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

HARCOURT, 780, lower 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, new kitchen, porch, 2 car garage. No pets! \$825. 824-5454 ext 100, Kathy 8:30 to 5. 884-6904, after 5 and weekends

ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1, 2 & 3 bedroom rentals. Completely remodeled kitchens and baths. Includes appliances, new carpeting, natural fireplace, private parking, basement, garage. From \$390. 886-2920.

EXECUTIVE LIVING SUITES MONTHLY LEASES Furnished Apartments, Utilities Included, Complete With Housewares, Linens, Color T.V. And More. Call For Appointment. 474-9770

WAYBURN beautiful freshly painted 2 bedroom lower, light & airy, new furnace, low bills, stove & refrigerator included, off street parking. \$425 month plus utilities & security deposit. Call 777-7335.

GROSSE Pointe City lower flat. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun room, air conditioning, 1/2 basement. 228-0545 for more info.

CENTRAL air, immaculate, Harcourt upper, 2000 square feet, completely carpeted. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, library, living room, dining room, summer porch. 2 car garage. No pets! \$950. Available August 1st. 824-1508, after 6

CLASSIFIED ADS Call In Early 882-6900

NOTTINGHAM- 900 block, spacious 1 bedroom upper. Ideal for non-smoking individual. No pets. \$400 plus utilities. 331-8211.

700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX Pointes Harper Woods

GROSSE Pointe Manor- roomy 2 bedroom upper, kitchen appliances included, full basement, carport. Immediate occupancy. \$825 a month. 886-8921.

607 NEFF. 5 room upper, great condition and location. Available July 1st. \$850 No pets. 882-8792. By appointment only.

BEACONSFIELD 1060. Attractive upper, 6 rooms, newly decorated, fireplace. 823-6166.

ONE bedroom unit. Quiet, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air, laundry facilities, parking. \$395 includes heat & water. 881-1196.

BEACONSFIELD below Jefferson, bright, clean 2 bedroom upper. Carpeting, appliances, parking. \$475. 884-9461.

BEACONSFIELD lovely 3 bedroom lower flat, appliances, sunroom, basement, mini blinds, parking. \$600. 331-7578.

1030 Wayburn. 5 room upper flat, stove & refrigerator. \$440/ month plus security, deposit. 343-0153 after 5:00 p.m.

TROMBLEY- Attractive Regency flat. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den. \$1,250. month. 881-4200, Johnstone & Johnstone

RIVARD! Nice two bedroom upper, modern kitchen. \$600. plus security. 343-0402

FURNISHED Harper Woods 1 bedroom apartment. Perfect location. Short or long term. 881-0219.

LUXURY apartment in Grosse Pointe City. Formal living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, natural fireplace, central air, 1,900 square feet. Beautifully maintained. All appliances included. \$1,195/ month/ Call Liz Griffith. Bolton- Johnston, 881-5878.

LARGE lower flat. Clean. Washer/ dryer, driveway, stove refrigerator. \$425 plus utilities. 397-7114.

NEFF Two bedroom townhouse, private basement, all appliances, 225-1333 after 6 PM 886-0269. \$690.

GOT A BUSY SIGNAL? RELAX! USE OUR FAX Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom lower flat ready for occupancy! Family room, 2 baths, fireplace, divided basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$900. month. 884-0600. JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

HARCOURT lower, available July. Appliances included. For further information call 822-5609 after 6 p.m.

WINDMILL Pointe area. 780 Trombley. Grosse Pointe Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with dramatic cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with appliances, 2 car attached garage. \$1,195 per month. J.R. Fikary Real Estate Co. 886-5051. Ask for Mike.

NEFF near Village and Jefferson- Elegant 3 bedroom, 2 baths, totally renovated, air. \$1,250. Lease. 882-8383.

ONE Bedroom upper. \$600 per month. Call 885-1371.

IMMACULATE one bedroom condo. Quiet, nice neighborhood. Appliances. No pets. \$465. 882-4903.

GROSSE Pointe, 2 bedroom, newly painted, carpet/ hardwood floors, appliances, garage. 824-3849.

REMODELED 2 bedroom plus den, upper. Beaconsfield, appliances, garage parking. 822-0716.

700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX Detroit Wayne County

TWO- 2 bedroom units, Moross duplex. \$500 plus deposit. 881-1839.

701 APTS FLATS DUPLEX Detroit Wayne County

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

ONE bedroom rear duplex. St. Clair Shores. Ideal for single person. \$400 a month includes gas & electric. No pets. Call 775-8855.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line. Clean, one bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 p.m.. Saturday 10 to 3, or by appointment.

\$450

777-7840

CHAPOTON APARTMENTS

ST. CLAIR Shores, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. \$570. 884-0735.

NEW custom Duplex, all amenities, river view, residential area, Harrison Township, must see to appreciate. Immediate occupancy. Call 313-468-3336.

A large 1 bedroom apartment. Close to shopping & public transportation. \$425/ month. LaMor Plaza Apartments. 15341 E. 9 Mile Rd. 885-2229.

ADULT/ Senior Community — One and two bedroom apartments. Quiet, rural setting, transportation, etc. Shown by appointment. Woodland of Richmond, 727-4115.

11 MILE/ Jefferson. Large quiet newly decorated 1 bedroom. Carpeted, appliances, air. Near X-ways & public transportation. Ideal for non-smoking mid-age or senior. 881-3272, 884-3360.

GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?

RELAX! USE OUR FAX

Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900

ONE bedroom, spacious, freshly painted, carpeted, nice area. Heat and water included. 778-6313.

EAST Detroit. 23301 Kelly Rd. 1 bedroom, kitchenette, appliances, hardwood floors, laundry room, heat and water. Spotted! \$420. Security plus last months rent. 885-1794.

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

8 1/2 MILE RD & Greater Mack, one bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, air, newly decorated. Heat included. 286-8256.

ONE bedroom, spacious, freshly painted, carpeted, nice area. Heat and water included. 773-8581.

703 APTS FLATS DUPLEX WANTED TO RENT

MATURE Woman desires room & board in exchange for caretaking of home in Grosse Pointe. Excellent references. Ask for Julie. 881-2715.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes Harper Woods

SUMMER rental available, 7/24-8/22, elegant 4 bedroom Park Colonial. \$1,100. 343-0797.

FARMS! Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Finished basement. \$900. 882-6172

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 acre on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, 3 car garage, boat hoist, 90' frontage. 882-9548.

EXECUTIVE RENTALS 4 bedroom, 3 bath near lake. \$2,600 a month.

3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath custom contemporary. \$2,000 a month. Adhock & Assoc. 882-5200

CITY- two bedroom, living, dining room, basement, all appliances. \$650. 362-3820, leave message.

HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom, \$525 month plus security deposit. No pets. References. Available 7-1-91. 751-3957.

ELKART. Harper Woods. 2 bedroom, basement, garage, appliances. \$525. Call Lavin's. 773-2035.

FARM house style two bedroom with den. Country kitchen, formal dining room, two car garage, large porch, no pets. One year lease. Credit report. Security deposit. References. 1335 Anita. 881-5693.

THREE- 4 bedroom homes. Carpet, appliances, garage. No pets. Security deposit, no utilities. \$800-\$900 per month. 886-4049 or 748-3090.

ALLARD in the Woods. 3 bedroom bungalow, \$900 month. Available late July. 882-0154.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1181 Fairholme, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, central air, all appliances. \$950. 882-2153.

HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom, basement, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. \$490. Deposit. 781-4255.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, three bedrooms, two full baths, deck, central air, two car garage, large lot. \$895/ month. 886-0000.

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX S.C.S. Macomb County

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX S.C.S. Macomb County

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
Pointes Harper Woods

WOODS 1860 Hampton, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, garage, appliances. \$950/ month. 886-5265, 463-4710.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
Detroit Wayne County

STATE FAIR/ Kelly, 3 bedroom, basement, garage. \$425. plus security. No pets! 263-9727, after 6 p.m.

77 Morang area, nice quiet street, 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow with garage, privacy fence & alarm system, partially finished basement. Available July 1st. \$450 month plus utilities. 283-7902.

THREE bedroom home near St. John Hospital, \$535/ month. 776-7877.

CHEERY 3 bedroom home, modern kitchen with appliances. Couple or Med students preferred. Pets OK. \$600. month. 886-5160.

SINGLE Home- one bedroom, better area of Detroit. Ideal for single person or retiree. \$350 per month. 756-1056.

NEWER decor, 3 bedroom, garage, family room in basement. Moross/ Kelly area. \$475. month. 264-6152.

CONVENIENT To all Grosse Pointe Hospitals. Freshly painted 2 bedroom house/ garage, all appliances furnished. \$425 plus deposit. 882-1488.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S. Macomb County

21951 Edmunton. Two bedroom, screened porch, 2 car garage, \$700. 641-7458.

TWO bedroom co-op apartment, spacious living room, dining, kitchen, appliances, air conditioning. Kelly Rd. Between 9 and 10 Mile, \$49,900. 881-7205 evenings.

THREE bedroom brick ranch. New carpet. Lake View Schools, 2 car garage. \$750 a month, 1/1/2 month security deposit. 777-2904.

708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

COLLEGE professor & spouse on sabbatical leave wish to rent furnished house/ condo/ apt in Grosse Pointe, 9-1-91 through 6-1-92. Local references available. 906-228-9726.

709 TOWNHOUSES CONDOS FOR RENT

LAKE SHORE Village 2 bedroom Townhouse. 885-1872 or 882-5800.

WOODBIDGE EAST Condo, two bedroom, 2 bath, appliances. \$675/ month. 343-9053.

ST. Clair Shores, Harper and 13 Mile- Spacious 2 bedroom, air, carpet, all appliances. No pets. \$575. 885-5063.

KINGSVILLE Condo, appliances, first floor, near St. John Hospital, \$450/ month plus security. 821-4437.

LAKE SHORE Village Townhouse/ Good condition/ \$625 per month. Available August 1, 1991. Please call 885-2149 or 778-8910.

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

709 TOWNHOUSES CONDOS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom condo, Lakeshore Village. All appliances, new living room carpeting. \$650. 647-9150, leave message.

MACK/ Cadieux area- very clean 1 bedroom condo, air. \$410. heat included, 1 1/2 months security deposit. 772-5476.

LAKE St. Clair Condo, all windows view water, 2 bedroom Ranch, basement, major appliances, garage. Jefferson near 15 Mile. \$1,000 per month lease. 465-5470.

ONE Bedroom Condo, St. Clair Shores, heated, carpet, appliances, \$465. 882-4572.

ST. Clair Shores. Near expressway, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, all kitchen appliances, heat included. Available July 1st. 886-4666.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Jefferson/ 9 Mile, Riviera Terrace. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, air, Clubhouse, pool, lower level, Lease, heat & water included. \$725/ month. 886-0368.

LAKE SHORE Village. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, central air, pool, clubhouse, newly remodeled. \$840. Evening- 343-0622, Days- 223-5748.

LAKE SHORE Village Condo redecorated, 2 bedrooms, appliances, air, no pets. \$625. 886-1527.

LAKE SHORE Village. 1 bedroom Condo, central air, new carpeting, appliances. \$475/ month. 884-5139.

WARREN Three bedroom condo, family room, finished basement, central air. \$765. 778-6463.

711 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

ROOMMATE wanted to share my Grosse Pointe Woods home. Washer, dryer, garage privileges. 886-3064.

MT. Clemens- large home with pool, \$325/ month including utilities. Male or Female. 465-0224.

WORKING person to share home \$240/ half utilities. 882-5635.

ROOMMATE wanted, references, responsible, working. Leave message, 884-6950.

ROOMMATE(S) wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper on Harcourt at Windmill Pointe. Current roommate has had job transfer. 824-3683 evenings.

716 OFFICES COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICE/ apartment, River town, river view, newly redecorated, five large rooms. Prefer professional. 259-0074.

OFFICES for rent- Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Park. All utilities included. Private parking available. 118 square feet \$125. per month. 180 square feet. \$150. per month. 881-4052

FOR lease, 24524 Harper, remodeled corner property, open area, perfect for retail or office, good parking, immediate occupancy. Dave 468-7600.

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. Macomb County

716 OFFICES COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

THE MARK I BLDG. 23230 MACK AVE. ST. CLAIR SHORES Office suites available Upper Level Variable Sizes Modern-Affordable Inquire on other locations 771-6691 886-3086

GROSSE Pointe Farms law building, has space for 1 attorney. John C. Carlisle, 18430 Mack Avenue, 884-6770.

NEED NEW SPACE? 2350 SQ. FT.- 1/84/HW open area, 2 private offices, 2 lavs, kitchen, parking

LARGE 3 RM SUITE/ HILL Second floor rear, windows

VERNIER/ I-94 TWO OFFICES, clerical priv. lav, 5 day jan. Good parking

FISHER MEWS CHAIRMAN'S suite. Bath, shower kitchenette, 5 day jan.

HILL, 2nd fl front SINGLE rooms, 3 locations

Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor 882-0899

SIX room suite, 1,650 ft.-second floor- private entrance- reserved parking- carpeted- kitchenette/ dining area- ideal for interior designer or law office. 228-1333.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Mack N. of Vernier, 1,500 sq. ft. office or retail. Ask for Les, 884-3554.

STORE At great corner space available, 900 to 1,300 square feet, abundant basement space for storage, clean, security system included, rent includes water and heat. Tag prime space! 16135 Mack. 331-6004.

ST. Clair Shores, 1 story office/ retail, 3,300 square feet. \$2,900/ month. 222-3710.

KENNEDY BUILDING Affordable office suites. Large area/ single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall. 776-5440

ST CLAIR SHORES 11 1/2 Mile & Harper 300-1,050 sq. ft. All utilities & Janitor service included. 778-0120 881-6436.

ST. CLAIR SHORES 1,000 to 6,000 square foot executive office suites. Prestigious location on Jefferson at 9 Mile/ bank building. Priced under market.

MACK AVENUE 4,000 square foot commercial building across from Rans Horn Restaurant. Great for medical or general office use or retail business.

J. E. DEWALD & ASSOC. 774-4666

ST. CLAIR SHORES 1,000 to 6,000 square foot executive office suites. Prestigious location on Jefferson at 9 Mile/ bank building. Priced under market.

MACK AVENUE 2,000 square foot newly remodeled offices across from Rans Horn Restaurant. Great for medical or general office use.

J. E. DEWALD & ASSOC. 774-4666

ST. CLAIR SHORES 1,000 to 6,000 square foot executive office suites. Prestigious location on Jefferson at 9 Mile/ bank building. Priced under market.

MACK AVENUE 2,000 square foot newly remodeled offices across from Rans Horn Restaurant. Great for medical or general office use.

J. E. DEWALD & ASSOC. 774-4666

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT

Plus a great location for this very nice suite of comfortable and convenient offices in Harper Woods. 1,600 square feet near I-94 and Vernier. Easy on/off X-Way. Special features include convenient parking, entrance waiting area, special luncheon/ snack area with complete kitchen facilities. Completely redecorated and carpeted with new everything throughout. Super neighbors. Come visit.

886-1763 881-1000

4,000 sq. ft. warehouse & 1,800 sq. ft. modern office, secure, clean, I-94 and Cadieux, 10 minutes to downtown, 5 minutes from Grosse Pointe. 884-8022.

716 OFFICES COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

ON The Hill, Second floor office, 14' X 14'. Elevator and stair access. 885-3706.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING Room with private kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Furnished. \$75 per week. 886-6102.

GROSSE Pointe area Cable, kitchen, phone and laundry privileges, semi-private entrance, \$60/ week. 886-2154.

PROFESSIONAL- Quiet home. Sleeping room. East Warren/ Outer Drive area. Call before 6 PM. 885-3039.

721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA

LONGBOAT Key, Sarasota, lovely 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All amenities. 644-0643.

SANIBEL on the Gulf. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, all amenities included. 794-5644.

BONITA BEACH, Gulf front deluxe condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$875 per week, lower rates for off season. Pictures available. 616-781-6582.

SANibel Island, Florida, luxury 1 bedroom gulf front condominium. May, December \$550/ week. 614-436-3694.

FORT Myers Townhouse- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, fully furnished. Pool and jacuzzi. No smokers or pets. 772-6245.

CLEARWATER BEACH AREA

1, 2, 3 bedroom beachfront condos with pool. Fully equipped! 1 1/2 hours to Orlando attractions. From \$460. per week. 1-800-237-9831

SIESTA Key, Crescent Beach condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 91-92 season. No smoking. Ideal for adults. Tom 493-8645 days.

722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE

NANTUCKET ISLAND. Summer rentals 1991. Over 1,000 private homes. All price ranges. Best selection now. The Maury People (508) 228-1881. Open 7 days a week.

HILTON Head ocean front Condo, one bedroom, \$325 per week. 343-9053 evenings.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs, sleeps 8 Townhouse, 2 1/2 bath, cable, central air, pool, tennis, golf. 979-0566

HOMESTEAD, Glen Arbor, South Beach on Lake Michigan. Deluxe condo, 3 bedroom, 3 bath. \$1,800 per week. 313-652-8443.

LEXINGTON 4 bedroom converted barn to summer place, furnished, sleeps 10. 1/2 mile from the lake, 6 acres of privacy. \$450 per week. 884-9105.

WATERFRONT. Pleasure and comfort describe our beach house built in 1988 on Northport Bay; 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, deck and more! Near golf and water activities. \$900 per week. 882-4096.

RELAX in Boyne country, Potosky. Three or five bedroom Chalet, dishwasher, T.V., phone, golfing, pool, sandy beach, small lake, play ground. 647-7233.

HARBOR Springs, 3 bedroom Condo, 1 1/2 bath, Fully furnished plus tennis courts and pool. 254-7706

LAKE Michigan, Glen Arbor, Homestead, efficiency or 1 bedroom Condo. 313-663-9731 or 313-429-9250.

HARBOR Springs- Harbor Cove luxury Condo. Sleeps 9, redecorated, new furniture, indoor/ outdoor pool. Available for spring and summer vacation rentals. 331-7404.

TAWAS area, lakefront deluxe cottage, Long Lake. 616-78-3782 or 616-781-6582. \$375 per week.

HARBOR Springs- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo, swimming pool, tennis, golf. 626-7538.

723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

TWO bedroom, 2 bath condo for rent. Week or month. On Lake Charlevoix. \$700/ week. 261-8666.

GRAND Traverse Resort- one bedroom condo- on golf course- rent direct from owner and save. Weekly \$500. 885-5423 after 6 p.m.

HARBOR Springs/ Potosky. Luxury 3 bedroom condo. Tennis & pool, minutes to golf. 886-6922 or 885-4142.

LEXINGTON, Spacious 4 bedroom lakefront home, great beach. Available June through October. Weekends- weekly. 824-3497.

SCHUSS Mountain. Shanty Creek chalet in The Woods. Sleeps 8, 54 holes of golf including The Legend. Tennis, pool. 357-2618 or 822-4000.

TRAVERSE City area. Beautiful log cabin, serene wooded setting, weekly \$750- year around. 616-267-5470.

CROSS Village 3 bedroom home overlooks Lake Michigan, near beach. \$450 per week. 1-616-526-5040.

HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove Condos for rent or sale. Units sleep from 6 to 12 people. Located on Little Traverse Bay. Sandy beach, indoor, outdoor pools, 4 tennis courts. Still a few units available for July and August

Sylvain Management Inc. 1-800-678-1036

HARBOR SPRINGS Birchwood Golf & Country Club. Large 4 bedroom house, 3 baths, great for large group. Golfing, swimming and tennis. 788-7109.

HARBOR SPRINGS Perfect Summer vacation for families, by the week, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, sleeps 8, many extras, pool, beach, tennis. Owner- 626-4322.

HARBOR Springs, 2 cozy condo's. Sleeps 8, Pool, tennis and golf. 886-8924

HARBOR SPRINGS- PETOSKEY. Fully furnished 1,2,3 & 4 bedroom condominiums for rent at six different developments. Outdoor pools, tennis, some waterfront units still available. Enjoy luxurious accommodations while you vacation in the Midwest's premier resort towns. Little Traverse Reservations. 1-800-433-6753 or (616) 526-2461.

724 VACATION RENTAL RESORTS

HARSENS Island, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,600 square feet, fireplace. One acre on water, housekeeping amenities, one hour from Detroit. \$600. per week 822-9618

HILTON Head ocean Villa, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. \$560 a week. 882-5997.

300 HOUSES FOR SALE

892 HAWTHORNE- walk to the Lake and schools from this 2,200 square foot Colonial. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, large family room, deck, large fenced lot. \$194,900. 881-4343.

HAVERHILL/MACK Clean three bedroom Colonial, Garage, basement, fireplace. Sacrifice! \$19,500 Cash/Conventional, Other Terms Higher. 664-1551 774-SAVE BROKER

593 ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE CITY Beautifully decorated, perfect for a family seeking a prime house and location at an affordable price. Designer kitchen and bath. Contact: Marilyn Cotocchio 885-4846 or 885-2000 COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER R.E.

Members American Society of Home Inspectors National Association of Home Inspectors Michigan Builders License #079686 Licensed • Bonded • Insured

REAL ESTATE INSPECTORS

886-4770 Written Report Upon Completion 19830 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 6 RADNOR CIRCLE

LAND CONTRACT \$10,000 MOVES YOU IN

Lovely four

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL Georgian Colonial, 4 bedroom, well maintained. Priced to sell \$199,900. 881-8872

GROSSE Pointe Shores on quiet cul-de-sac, just off Lakeshore. Sellers are leaving the state and have priced this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial at \$9,000 below bank appraisal. They will pay for house inspection (inspector of your choice) and will give a reasonable allowance for redecorating. At \$316,000 this is the best buy in The Shores. Act now! Call 886-3699.

20689 Beautiful. Harper Woods. 5 bedrooms, Grosse Pointe Schools. Updated kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Motivated seller. \$89,900. Allied Realty. 776-1900, 881-8373.

5564 Bishop (Detroit). Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, new furnace. Move-in condition. \$57,900. 884-6883.

1111 N. Oxford. Center entrance brick Colonial. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, rear den with picture window overlooking wide lot, 2 1/2 car attached garage, rec room with bar, central air. \$229,500. 882-5997

EAST DETROIT - starter home, no garage, basement, new roof. \$42,000. 445-3985.

OPEN Sunday 2-5. East Detroit. Brick, 3 bedroom, basement, garage. Large lot. \$67,900. 22474 Lambrecht. Century 21, sunrise. Terf. 979-2360.

EXECUTIVE ranch on the Milk River, large lot. Buy now before the big clean-up at the lower price. Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100.

NEW LISTING! HARPER WOODS! Grosse Pointe Schools! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick bungalow with basement & 1 1/2 car garage. Unique studio master bedroom with full bath. Wet bar, deck & more! Walk to F.P. Elementary & Junior High schools! Only \$81,500!! COLDWELL BANKER/SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE. 286-0300.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

A great family home located below Kercheval in the City. Within walking distance of Village, Hill, Library, Schools and Park. Main living area includes 4 tastefully decorated bedrooms, 3 1/2 updated baths, family room, updated kitchen with pantry, living room, formal dining room, and den that leads to a 16' x 17' porch. From the porch you enjoy a brick patio and a garden that was on the 1990 "Garden Tour". Third floor also has 2 bedrooms and full bath. Spacious basement includes a new furnace. 488 University. 885-6074. **OPEN SUNDAY, June 23, 2-5 p.m.**

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

is still **NOON TUESDAY**

for all regular liner ads. All measured, border, photo or other special ads must be in by 4:00 p.m. **MONDAY** The office will be open until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to conduct other business, but the computers are down and...

NO CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE TAKEN AFTER NOON ON TUESDAYS! Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early! **GROSSE POINTE NEWS 882-6900**

Grosse Pointe Shores N. Edgewood Drive, brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch, security. \$285,000

884-3545 for appointment Harrison Township Outstanding custom built home for the discriminating buyer. Solid oak trim & doors, pool with ample deck, master bedroom with fireplace & private bath. Located near the lake and all the amenities. Over 4,500 square feet of luxurious living. \$429,000. (RE69)

Real Estate One 296-0010 Wet bar, deck & more! Walk to F.P. Elementary & Junior High schools! Only \$81,500!! COLDWELL BANKER/SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE. 286-0300.

FIRST offering. 198 Kerby Road. Farmhouse in the Farms, 4 bedroom, den, nice family home. Asking \$199,000. Appointment 886-5315

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CUSTOM built contemporary 3 bedroom Ranch. New roof, new furnace. Beautiful location, one block from Jefferson. Priced to sell 600 N. Rosedale Court, Grosse Pointe Woods.

BUCKINGHAM (4151). By owner. 2 family flat with basement apartment, side drive, 2 1/2 car garage. \$41,000. 886-6102

ATTORNEY Will handle your Real Estate closing for \$200. Also wills, trusts, probate, and incorporations. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-8507.

Brick Starter Home Nice 3 bedroom brick Bungalow, on a corner lot. Knotty pine bedroom upstairs and cedar closet. Updated kitchen with dishwasher. Central air & heating. **LAND CONTRACT TERMS!! (W145)**

Real Estate One 296-0010

PRIME location! 942 Washington, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air. \$147,000. **OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5. 882-5369**

JUST LISTED. Sharp brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedrooms, fabulous garden room overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Open floor plan - lots of great features! \$179,900. Ask for Nancy Valek. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real estate. 886-5800.

FIRST OFFERING **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch located on quiet court. Great room, updated kitchen with newer appliances, finished basement, new roof in 1987, central air. Call now for your personal preview.

LAND CONTRACT Neat, clean and well maintained 3 bedroom in great Detroit neighborhood. Seller has certificate of occupancy. \$2400 down, \$350 per month.

12384 WHITEHILL. Super sharp 3 bedroom brick in great east side area near Moross/94. Newer furnace, new roof, mechanic dream 2 1/2 car garage makes this a winner with an affordable price in the mid 30's.

Stieber Realty 775-4900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 family brick, excellent condition. Call for details. 778-2856

ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow on Vernier. Across from Lochmoor Club, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 2nd floor master bedroom, with private customized bath. Features include, new central air, new windows, natural fireplace, updated kitchen, new Stainmaster carpet. Move-in condition. 886-2337. Open Sunday 1 to 5. 1128 Vernier

CHARMING English Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New kitchen! \$173,000. Open Sunday 2-5, 288 Moran Road. 885-5074

11725 LANSDOWN Brick home, large garage, partially finished basement. Immediately occupancy. \$26,900.

6321 Radnor St. John Hospital area - 2 bedroom with Florida room. \$24,900. **Elite Realty 254-5678.**

LAND Contract. Chalmers I-94 area, brick, 3 family, \$6,000 down. **Elite Realty, 254-5678.**

FOR sale by owner, 4 bedroom Ranch with family room, St. Clair Shores, Southlake schools, \$114,000. 776-4336.

IMMACULATE - 21931 Maurer, St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Central air, hardwood floors, professionally painted. 881-5560.

TWO- 3 bedroom bungalow. Harper Woods area. \$39,900. 527-2579.

RANCH - 2,200 square feet, Grosse Pointe Park. Watch the freighters go by! \$298,000. 823-6971.

BY owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath large brick colonial, central air, 2 car garage, 1/2 block from Grosse Pointe. 3474 Harvard. 884-0030.

782 North Renaud. Ranch - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3rd bedroom or den, family room, corner lot, hardwood floors, central air, \$225,000. Open Sunday 2 to 4. 881-4606.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS **GROSSE POINTE** New listing! 5 room bungalow, new roof, new porches, new furnace, full basement 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$67,900. Cash to a new mortgage

GROSSE POINTE 6-4 brick income. Side drive, 2 car garage, gas heat, excellent location. Price to sell at \$95,000 terms.

GROSSE POINTE New listing. 5-5, 2 family flat. New siding, new roof, new garage, rented for \$1,000 a month. Only \$69,900 full price. Cash to a new mortgage.

CROWN REALTY **TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500**

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, semi-ranch. 328 Belanger. New white Kraft Maid kitchen with hardwood floor and custom lighting. Screened porch overlooks large, private yard. 2 car garage with added workshop. New energy efficient furnace. Move in condition! Open Sunday 2-4. \$179,900. 882-5083

HARPER Woods, open Sunday 1 to 4. 19636 Lancaster. Beautiful 4-5 bedroom Colonial. Grosse Pointe schools, family room, finished basement. Century 21 AAA. 771-7771

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1838 Newcastle Terrific buy on this outstanding three bedroom brick ranch. 18'x 12' master bedroom. All new insulated windows, central air, natural fireplace, remodeled kitchen, built-in dishwasher and china cabinet. Finished basement, bar and half bath. Two car garage. Quick possession. \$114,900.

Red Carpet Keim 751-5500

GROSSE POINTE SHORES 35 SHOREHAM ROAD Three bedroom Ranch, central air, large lot. Open Sunday 2-5. \$265,000. 885-6082.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DESIRABLE Family or retirement home in Grosse Pointe City. Enough room to live and entertain with low maintenance; brick construction, garden with private patio and reasonable taxes. Short walk to schools, stores, parks and library. Attractive architectural detail, central air, attached 2 car garage. Asking \$198,000. 343-5124.

GREAT home in the heart of Hamtramck. Completely remodeled. Close to Queen of Apostle's Church. What a clean home. Call Beth today for further details. Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer Beth Clemens Realtor/ Associates. Office/ 777-4940. Home/ 286-0849.

GROSSE Pointe Schools-Harper Woods, charming ivy covered brick bungalow on quiet, dead end street, possible 4th bedroom, finished basement, new decor. \$78,000. 881-2242.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with full basement, near Star Of The Sea. 3 fireplaces, central air. \$345,000. Phone 881-4731 for appointment.

ST. Clair Shores, 13/ Jefferson area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. All new construction. Warranty. \$82,500. 881-2107.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES **OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5** Four bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, new furnace and central air. \$325,000 **884-6056**

1111 N. Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, bath & 1/2, family room. Asking \$149,500. 884-0131 or 961-2002.

LARGE Four bedroom executive ranch home, prestigious area, 16 Mile and Moravian Drive, 3 fireplaces, 3 full baths, formal dining room, in-ground swimming pool. Priced to sell. By owner. 263-6973.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

RETAIL store on Mack Ave, near 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores. 2250 square feet. High traffic area, free parking, (over 100 cars). 778-3500

TWO stores in Grosse Pointe on Mack Ave. & Lakepointe. 823-2700.

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

"RESIDENCE OF DIGNITY"

An exquisite custom built multi-level Condominium, over 2,400 sq. ft. of elegant living, dramatic great room with cathedral ceiling, oak flooring and natural fireplace, formal dining room, custom kitchen with built-ins, master suite with full bath and 2 walk-in closets, central air, 2 1/2 baths, gorgeous Atrium deck. Lower level full suite, private living room, kitchen bath & bedroom. Perfect for in-laws or teenagers, 2 3/4 garage, custom quality detailing throughout this entire home. Totally private location offered For Sale at \$159,900. Century 21 Town & Country. Ask for Christina Badyga. 286-6000, 949-0150.

WOODHALL off Chandler Park Dr. Brick income, 5 & 5. Beautifully decorated & carpeted. Front and back stairways, 2 furnaces, separate utilities, basement has shower, lav, and finished room, 3 car garage, large stockade fenced lot. Priced to Sell. FHA terms. Loaded with extras! Quick possession. W.H. Briggs Co. 884-2270.

WOODBRIDGE EAST 2 bedroom brick townhouse located in east side's most popular complex. 2 1/2 baths, pool, clubhouse and carport. Land contract terms with immediate occupancy.

EASTLAND CO-OP Nice 2 bedroom unit near shopping, transportation & church. All appliances, private basement with washer/dryer. Trade possible. Only \$35,900.

SHARP TOWNHOUSE Brick 2 bedroom with lots of updating in St. Clair Shores. 1 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances, carport, newer carpeting, family room and private patio. Pets welcome. Asking \$67,900.

STieber Realty 775-4900

CHARLESTON Place East-New 2 bedroom deluxe ranch condos, attached garages, near Grosse Pointe. Approximately 1,800 square feet. \$125,000. Shown by appointment. Call 881-8146. Pets welcome.

WANTED: Lakeshore Village Condo, by owner only. Land Contract preferred. Jeff, 571-6181 days & evenings 884-9089.

HARPER Woods 1 bedroom condo. \$34,500. New everything. For further details, call Marty at 754-8365.

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom, newer carpeting and decor, central air. \$59,900. 822-2251.

EASTLAND Woods Manor Condo, first floor, beautifully decorated, parquet flooring, covered carport, basement. \$65,000. 881-2205 or 445-2464.

Complete Home Inspections Inc.
Our pre-purchase home inspection may save you a lifetime of problems and expense. Inspections performed by licensed builders with over 20 years experience. Immediate written report. Call today for a free brochure or to schedule inspection.
PHONE 882-9142

47 DE PETRIS WAY
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Willison-built original owner home with spectacular two-story foyer, marble floor, circular staircase.
This lovely home has four bedrooms, three full and two half baths, family room with beamed ceiling, paneled library and first floor laundry. Beautiful wood moldings throughout.
Kitchen is 18 feet long with excellent eating area, crown molding, appliances including newer refrigerator.
Lot is large, fenced, with many new plantings, sprinkler system. Basement is tiled, divided and paneled with dropped ceiling and storage closets.
Carol P. Pollina
COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
886-5800 • Home 881-9140

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE
SEE PAGE 16C FOR THE NEW REAL ESTATE RESOURCE PAGE. HOME LISTINGS BY ZONES!

Great Investment Opportunity
Very well maintained income property in Detroit on canal, close to Grosse Pointe, bus, shopping.
Two units with two baths each, all appliances plus laundry. Three car garage. Fenced in yard, secure. Presently nets \$700.00 monthly with reliable tenants. Original woodwork throughout. Canal on two sides of home. Separate entrances, \$58,500. Serious inquiries only, 1-313-359-5222 before 11 a.m. only.

936 LINCOLN ROAD
GROSSE POINTE CITY
\$192,500
Open Sunday 3-5
English Tudor featuring leaded bevelled glass doors and windows. All new Pella windows in bedrooms, kitchen, bath and hall. Newer oak kitchen with center island and breakfast room. Large two-tiered deck. New furnace and central air. Three bedroom, finished basement and large storage areas. All Grosse Pointe City certificate of occupancy requirements are complete.
881-8798

1977 BROADSTONE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
\$136,000
Three bedroom, one and one half bath, dining room, family room (fourth bedroom), large kitchen, finished basement, deck. Low maintenance, central air. Double fireplace.
881-0301

420 WASHINGTON
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE
By Owner
Six bedrooms, three and one half baths, updated kitchen, beautiful patio.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-4
OTHERWISE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
\$285,000 881-7709

141 WINDWOOD POINTE
Prime central location in complex. Custom finished upper ranch, two bedrooms, two baths, library plus deck and laundry room. Fireplace, all upgrades and decorator added features.
OPEN SUNDAY and BY APPOINTMENT
775-2265 • OWNER

MUST SELL - PRICE REDUCED
HARSENS ISLAND
OLD CLUB AREA
Five bedroom, four baths, 3,000 square foot on South Channel with rear canal.
REAL ESTATE ONE of Blue Water Country
794-9393
Ask for SANDY ANGERS



RECYCLE



Grosse Pointe News
882-6900

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

LAKESHORE Village, exceptional 2 bedroom end unit in deep courtyard. Central air, kitchen appliances, across from shopping center and bus line. 22984 Gary Lane. \$59,500. 881-8136.

TWO bedroom, 2 full baths. Riviera Terrace, 9 mile and Jefferson. \$80,000. 731-8335

NORTH SHORE VILLAS, ST. CLAIR SHORES one block from Lake Park Ranch. Condominium homes. Two bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, central air, GE appliances, full basements, attached garage. NEW CONSTRUCTION. \$99,500. Open daily, 1-6 (Closed Thursday). MASONIC (13 1/2 Mi.) one block from Jefferson. Model 293-6760. Sales by Schultes Real Estate, 573-3900.

225 RIVIERA TERRACE, St. Clair Shores. Beautiful 1 bedroom condo near Lake! Elegant decor. Custom features including wet bar with built-in cabinets. Hardwood floors in kitchen and dining room. Crown moldings and new Levelors. Enjoy pool and clubhouse, maintenance fee \$142 including heat, water, air, carport, storage, laundry and security guard. Land contract available. Must see to appreciate. Only \$63,000! Call Mimi Strek Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 885-2000.

ESTATE Sale- 2 bedroom, 1st floor with oak kitchen and skylight. Marter/ Jefferson area. Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100.

GROSSE Pointe Woods-Berkshire townhouse, end unit facing golf course, 3 bedrooms, office, 2 1/2 baths, large dining room, full basement, attached garage, many closets, natural fireplace. Owner, 882-8307.

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

OPEN Sunday 2-5. 172 Windwood Pointe, this luxurious Condominium offers 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large kitchen with appliances included, spacious living room and dining area, central air, natural fireplace. Attached garage and much more. \$219,000. J.R. FIKANY REAL ESTATE, CO. 886-5051, ask for Mike.

CO-OP apartment for sale. Approximately 1,000 square feet. 882-6065.

BEAUTIFUL Lakeshore Village Condo, new central air, end unit, thermal windows, new decor, must sell. \$64,000. 776-1028.

KINGSVILLE Harper Woods. Spacious second floor one bedroom condo. \$33,900. Century 21 East. 881-2540.

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The paper will be delivered and available
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Wednesday, July 3rd.

Classified advertising deadlines for this
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Measured & bordered ads -
4:00 p.m., Friday, June 28th

Word Ads
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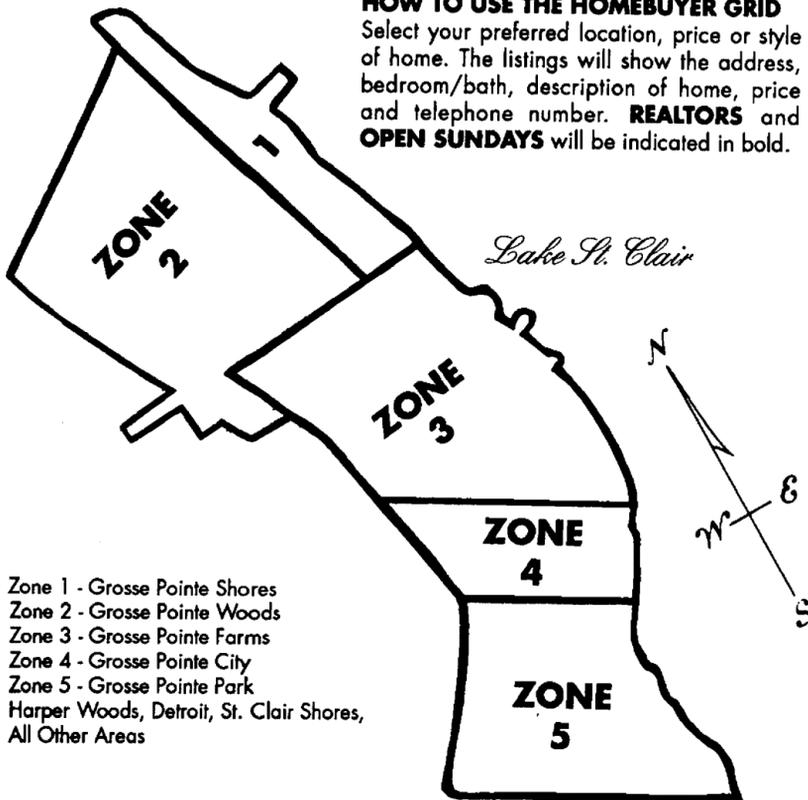


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Welcome to the Real Estate Resource!

In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating a new page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit and other municipalities. This source will pinpoint what the up-to-date price of a property is, what are its features and when it will be available for viewing.

HOW TO USE THE HOMEBUYER GRID
Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price and telephone number. **REALTORS** and **OPEN SUNDAYS** will be indicated in bold.



Zone 1 - Grosse Pointe Shores
Zone 2 - Grosse Pointe Woods
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ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
32 S. Duval	4/3	Open Sunday 2-4. Country kitchen., central air allowance. R.G. Edgar	\$335,000	886-6010
90 Crestwood Dr.	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-5. Colonial by owner. See Class 800.	\$325,000	884-6056
35 Shoreham Rd.	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-5. Ranch, central air, Florida room.	\$265,000	885-6082
Shores	4/2.5	Colonial on quiet Cul-de-Sac. Large family room. Reduced!	\$316,000	886-3699
75 N. Edgewood Dr.	3/2.5	Brick ranch, security. By owner. Call for appointment.	\$285,000	884-3545
581 Ballantyne	3/2.5	Central air, full basement, large family room.	\$345,000	881-4731
32 Belle Meade	5/3+	3-1/2's. 4,600 sq. ft. Colonial. By owner.	\$695,000	882-0172

ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2286 Stanhope	3/1.5	Large roomy bungalow. Formal dining, family room, deck. R.G. Edgar	\$119,900	886-6010
1224 Aline	3/1	Open Sunday 2-4. Perfect ranch on Cul-de-Sac. R.G. Edgar	\$105,900	886-6010
883 Hollywood	5/3.5	First floor laundry. Lot 70 x 114. By appointment. Higbie Maxon-Lenore	Call	886-3400
624 Hampton	5/2.5	2 1/2 story Colonial, family room, den. Assume 7 3/8% mortg.	\$199,000	343-0648
692 Hawthorne	3-4/1.5	Colonial 2,200 sq. ft. Must see! See Class 800.	\$194,900	881-4343
1050 Hawthorne	2/1	1,300 sq. ft. Clean, brick ranch. Fantastic location!	\$136,000	882-8872
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ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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45 Windemere	3/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Country French Colonial. Call for brochure. R.G. Edgar	\$635,000	886-6010
Merrivether	6/3.5	Center entrance Colonial. Kitchen new 1987. Classic, elegant, private. Call for brochure. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
272 LaSalle	5/3	Cul-de-Sac seclusion. Step down living room, paneled library, master suite w/ fire pl. R.G. Edgar	\$399,000	886-6010
429 Manor	4/2	One of the Farms best buys! Price reduced! R.G. Edgar	\$135,000	886-6010
159 McKinley	4/1.5	Rental near Richard G.P.S. R.G. Edgar	\$1,000	886-6010
198 Kerby	4/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Farm house. By owner. See Class 800.	\$199,000	886-5315

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
547 Neff	3/2.5	Brand New! One floor living. By owner.	\$205,000	885-9470
936 Lincoln Rd.	3/1.5	Open Sunday 3-5. By owner. See class 800.	\$192,500	881-8798
420 Washington	6/3.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Brick Colonial. By owner. See Class 800.	\$285,000	881-7709
821 Rivard	3-4/1.5	3-4 bedroom bungalow. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
773 St. Clair	3/2	On the Park/lots of perks. R.G. Edgar	\$119,900	886-6010
843 St. Clair	3/2	2 family flat. Good value. R.G. Edgar	\$147,900	886-6010
857 University	3/1	Large kitchen plus family room. R.G. Edgar	\$134,000	886-6010
267 Roosevelt	6/3.5	English tudor Townhouse. R.G. Edgar	\$224,900	886-6010
Condo Special	2	Condo-2 bedroom. A/C. Cadieux/ Jefferson. R.G. Edgar	\$91,500	886-6010

ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1019 Audubon	5/3.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Spacious pillared Colonial, family room and den. 3 car garage. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
1371 Berkshire	4	Beautiful Georgian Colonial. Priced to sell!!!	\$199,900	881-6872

HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21102 Huntclub	3/1	Brick bungalow. G.P. Schools. Newly dec. By owner	\$83,900	886-4340
19770 Woodside	2/1	1,100 sq. ft. Family room, fireplace, appliances.	\$9,000	372-6944
19694 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Bright airy Colonial w/ G.P. Schools. R.G. Edgar	\$84,500	886-6010

DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3910 Buckingham	3/1	New furnace 5/11/91. Close to Mack. R.G. Edgar	\$37,900	886-6010
5742 Yorkshire	4/2	Very large 2 family. R.G. Edgar	\$47,500	886-6010
3926 Buckingham	3/1.5	Back on Market. R.G. Edgar	\$38,900	886-6010

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
435 Riviera Dr.	1	Open Sunday 1-4. Condo priced for "Quick Sale" Days. 463-8229	Call	884-7377
22406 Red Maple Ln.	4/2	Ranch, Southlake Schools. By owner	\$114,000	776-4336
23333 Edsel Ford Ct.	2/1	Condo. New offering! R.G. Edgar	\$66,000	886-6010

Preparing for the Big Sale

Selling your home takes much more effort than just putting a "For Sale" sign in the yard. It takes planning, a little hard work and perhaps a little luck. A good rule of thumb is to follow the Four Cs: Common Sense, Clutter, Cleanliness and Color. Here are some guidelines to help you put the Four Cs to work for you:

Common Sense is very important when selling your home. People can't picture your house as their home if your personal belongings are too predominant. Put away all personal art, photographs or objects which may distract the buyer.

Repair all damaged or worn-out items, such as broken doorbells, leaky faucets, squeaky door hinges and burnt-out light bulbs.

Hang clean towels in bathrooms and put out a fresh bar of soap before showing the house.

Clutter is something that gives potential buyers a bad impression of your house. If you can't avoid clutter, they may feel the house is too small for them to live uncluttered, too. Check out these ideas:

- Remove dead and overgrown shrubs, trees and potted plants.
- Clear the yard by putting away gardening equipment such as hoses and rakes, bicycles, toys and sports equipment.
- Set aside all unnecessary knick-knacks, books and personal items which serve no design purpose for the room.
- Don't leave any newspapers or magazines sitting out.

- Put all countertop appliances out of view.
- Never leave dirty dishes in the sink, on the countertop or in other living areas.
- Remember, people will be looking in the closets, so keep them uncluttered, too.
- Consider storing unnecessary items in rental storage to make your house seem more spacious and uncluttered.

Cleanliness is an important factor that gives prospects an idea of how you have maintained your home. Here are some tips:

- Sweep and pressure-clean driveways, walkways, rooftops and stucco walls. Think about resealing the driveway.
- Clean or perhaps paint the exterior

or siding, gutters, trim, stucco and mailbox.

- Repaint wooden or wrought-iron railings.
- Clean, repair or replace windows, screens, doormats and exterior lights.
- Dust off plants, baseboards, ceiling fans and ceiling corners.
- Check for cobwebs in the entry foyer and on chandelier.
- Clean drapes, carpets, wallpaper and walls.
- Straighten up kitchen cabinets, medicine cabinets, closets and storage areas (and don't forget the garage).
- Remove all odors caused by pets, mildew and heavy perfumes. Prospects should only smell a clean, fresh house.

Color is an important selling fea-

ture both inside the house and outside. Consider these ideas:

- Throw a few colorful pillows on a drab sofa.
- Plant colorful flowers and plants at the front entry.
- Dye old, faded curtains with a new color.
- Add shutters and awnings to spruce up windows.
- Brighten the interior and give the illusion of more space by painting your walls and ceilings a light color.
- Put a fresh coat of paint on the exterior siding, trim or stucco.

Following the Four Cs can be the key to selling your house. Take some time to plan what needs to be done and then put your plan in action—you'll be seeing a "Sold" sign in no time!