

Park residents, councilman question street closings

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

A few Grosse Pointe Park residents and at least one council member demanded to know last week why they weren't told about two recent street closings.

The temporary closings of Beaconsfield and Lakepointe near Mack were brought up by a resident at the July 22 council meeting. She asked the

council why the streets were closed, why she wasn't informed and why there has been nothing in the Grosse Pointe News about the closings.

"I'm ticked off about it," said Councilman David Gaskin. "Why didn't it come to council? Who authorized the planning commission to close these streets?"

In a roundabout way, the city council did.

The city administration authorized the temporary closing of Beaconsfield and Lakepointe to help the planning commission conduct a traffic study. The planning commission, in turn, was carrying out a directive of the city council.

The council had referred an earlier traffic study by the firm of Goodell-Grivas to the commission for review. The commission found the duration of

the study's traffic count was not sufficient on which to base traffic changes, such as closing streets or designating them as one-way streets.

Also, the commission was looking into numerous requests by residents to close streets.

Lee Carrick Jr., planning commission chairman, said the temporary street closings are necessary to come up with scientific data so that informed

decisions can be made.

"All we're trying to do is quantify, get real facts, so we're not acting on perceptions," he said. "We don't want to do something arbitrarily and then find out it's a disaster."

Temporary barricades were erected July 15 on Beaconsfield and Lakepointe at the Mack alley. They will be taken down Monday.

The streets had to be blocked

for a few weeks because the commission didn't want to take a traffic count until after residents had gotten used to the barricades and had developed new traffic patterns.

While Beaconsfield and Lakepointe are closed, traffic on adjacent Maryland and Nottingham is being counted to

See CLOSINGS, page 15A

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Closed to traffic

The only traffic on the streets in the Village last Friday night was on foot, bicycle or stroller. The streets were closed to vehicular traffic for the annual Friday Night Live and Saturday Too, sponsored by Village merchants, who moved marked-down merchandise to the sidewalks. There was plenty of music and entertainment which added to the festive atmosphere. More photos are on page 14A.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

Septic discharges into Lake St. Clair verified by county

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Two home septic systems in Grosse Pointe Shores are discharging effluents into Lake St. Clair, Wayne County Health Department tests show, and eight other properties with septic systems are now being tested.

The tests were conducted at the request of village officials and residents Patricia Galvin, who is a village trustee, and Carl and Marian Larson.

Galvin and the Larsons earlier claimed that the septic systems of their Lakeshore homes were discharging into the lake. The health department's tests proved that they were correct.

"This situation constitutes a health hazard and corrective action is required," wrote an employee of the county health department's division of environmental health in his July 19 report on his tests on Gal-

vin's home septic system.

He got the same results when he tested the Larsons' home septic system July 24.

"We were telling the truth," Marian Larson said. "We said we were polluting, and we were."

At last month's council meeting, Galvin and the Larsons said that the village had an obligation to provide a sewer line up to their properties. The village disagreed, saying that everyone else on the lake side of Lakeshore who hooked up to the sanitary sewer had paid their own way.

The nearest sewer hookup for Galvin and the Larsons is 122 feet and 276 feet away from their respective property lines.

In 1953, the village ran a sewer line along the west side of Lakeshore to accommodate the expected development of new homes in that area of the village. At the time, six evenly spaced sewer arms were laid under Lakeshore for access by the 45 residences on the lake side of the boulevard, but hookup to the sewer was not mandatory.

There are 10 properties still using septic systems along the lake in the Shores, according to village records. They are 850, 870, 880, 882, 888, 890, 894, 930, 936 and 970 Lakeshore.

Following the tests at the Larsons and Galvin's properties, all the septic systems in the Shores will be tested, said Glen Brown, county environmental health director. He said it will take a couple of weeks to complete the testing.

The county's response will depend on how many systems are found to have failed and are discharging into the lake, he said. But he indicated that one thing is certain: Replacing or repairing the septic systems will not be among the county's recommendations.

"Our policy is that if there is a sewer available, legally and technically, we're going to do everything we can to get them hooked to it," Brown said. "Our intent will be to get them hooked to the sewer."

Galvin and the Larsons contend that there is no sewer available because they have to pay to bury sewer lines along Lakeshore to get to the nearest hookup. The village says that a sewer is available because the crossover sewer arms are within 500 feet of Galvin and the Larsons' properties. The 500 feet figure is mentioned in the Wayne County Health Code of 1977.

While the state and county health codes give the local, county and state governments power to order hookups to sanitary sewers, apparently none has mandated that the 10 Shores property owners do so.

Village President Edmund Brady Jr. said enforcement of the health codes involving septic systems is the responsibility of the county. He said the county has been aware that the

Shores residents petition for lake swimming

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Some Grosse Pointe Shores residents want lake swimming reinstated at the village's municipal park, but safety remains an obstacle.

This is the first year swimming has not been allowed in the lake at the Shores park on Lakeshore near the foot of Vernier Road. Swimming was discontinued for safety reasons.

About 10 years ago, emergency personnel conducted a simulated medical-emergency

evacuation from the lake and found it nearly impossible to get emergency medical technicians and equipment to the scene quickly. And getting an injured swimmer out of the water and over the breakwall proved to be a horrendous task.

Furthermore, Shores officials fear the city could be held legally liable for swimmers who entered the lake from the park. The village's insurance carrier recommended discontinuing swimming in the lake.

Because of the safety con-

cerns, coupled with the liability factor, Shores officials this year posted no swimming signs along the north breakwall. Lake swimming had been allowed at the park for the past 45 years, said Patricia Galvin, head of the parks and harbors committee.

Daniel Healy, public safety chief, said that about 10 years ago during emergency medical training, it took eight officers to get a body out of the water at the breakwall during a simulated medical emergency. Also, there is no way for an ambulance to get back to the breakwall; emergency medical technicians have to get to the site on foot, carrying their equipment.

Residents Phyllis and Frank Hedge, however, miss the lake swimming. They collected about 100 petition signatures from like-minded residents,

Galvin said. The Hedges submitted the petitions to the Shores council July 23.

They proposed making the curved bay at the northwest corner of the park into a swimming area. But before the bay could be used, huge rocks on the land side would have to be removed or leveled, or a wooden deck or bridge built over them.

Also, if a beach area were to be made, yards of sand would have to be hauled in and dumped on the water side of the breakwall.

Even though the bay area has shallower water, Healy remains concerned about emergency medical evacuations. Ideally, access would have to be provided to the beach area for the ambulance, and ramping would be needed so that an injured person would not have to be lifted over the breakwall,

still a formidable task in the shallower water, Healy said.

Officials also fear that if they hauled in tons of sand for a beach, the sand would be washed away. The village would be constantly hauling in more sand, they said.

A shoreline accretion study completed for the village in February 1990 found that sand is deposited through natural processes in the proposed beach area and along the shoreline to the north. The currents, predominantly out of the northeast, strike the park and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club piers, forcing the current in a westerly direction along the breakwalls. The current carries particles that settle out as the current diminishes.

The current circulating along

See SWIMMING, page 19A

Pointer of Interest

Horst Uhr

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe City's Horst Uhr hadn't planned on becoming an art historian, but his avocation became his vocation and he's never regretted it.

In fact, although he had been surrounded by art for his entire life, it wasn't until he moved from his native Germany to America and settled in Ann Arbor that he first thought the

study of art could be a career.

This year, he received a Board of Governor's Faculty Recognition award from Wayne State University, where Uhr is a faculty member. It's an award given annually to five faculty members who add to the reputation of the school through their work.

He received it for publishing a book on German artist Lovis Corinth. It is his third art book and he's working on his fourth.

Uhr was born in Wiesbaden, Germany, in 1934. A medium-sized town, it was, Uhr believes, responsible for his early cultural interests. The town has a significant history, having been a settlement since the Stone Age. The Romans established a fortified city there in the first century, A.D., taking advantage of the natural hot mineral springs. It's the rich background of that town that first instilled in him a love of history.

But the town is also part of modern history, and Uhr considers himself lucky that he was able to live there through



Due to safety and liability concerns, Grosse Pointe Shores officials posted no-swimming signs this year along the north breakwall at the municipal park.

Photos by John Minnis

See SEPTIC, page 19A

See POINTER, page 15A



Horst Uhr

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Burglaries reported in Shores, Park

A home in the 800 block of Lakeshore was broken into sometime between 3 and 5:45 p.m. July 27. The burglar got in by cutting a front door screen and reaching in to open the door. The house was ransacked and several pieces of jewelry were taken.

A possible burglary was discovered at a home on Sunningdale the same day. The residents were gone from 3 to 3:50 p.m. When they returned home, they found several doors and drawers and cabinets had been opened. There were no signs of forced entry and it was unknown if anything was taken.

In the Park, a school building in the 1400 block of Maryland was entered through an unlocked window sometime between 6 p.m. July 17 and 11 a.m. July 19. The only items taken were four instructional tapes from a classroom.

At a home in the 800 block of Ellair Place, the glass in a rear door was broken out sometime between 10:30 p.m., July 20, and 2:55 a.m. the following day. The front door was found unlocked and the garage door open. There was no evidence the home was searched or that anything was taken.

A burglar entered a home in the 1200 block of Wayburn through a bedroom window sometime between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m. July 20. The house was neatly searched and two handguns were taken.



Play a round for playscape

Golfers are wanted for the Playscape in the Park Golf Outing scheduled for Aug. 5 at Scallywags Golf Club in Mount Clemens. The outing is a fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Park playscape to be built in Patterson Park in October. Half the funds for the \$50,000 adventure playscape has been raised. The playscape is being paid for entirely by donations, and construction will be completed with volunteer labor.

The cost of the outing is \$90 per golfer, which includes cart, lunch, dinner, beer, pop and opportunities to win prizes. A \$25 non-golfer ticket includes lunch, dinner, beer, pop and a day in the sun. A cash bar will also be available.

There will be a \$10,000 prize for the person who hits a hole-in-one. Hole sponsors are also being sought. For \$75, the sponsor's name is prominently displayed at the tee of the hole being sponsored.

Lunch is at 11:30 a.m., with the shotgun start of golf at 1 p.m. Dinner follows the completion of the round of golf. Scallywags is at 23 Mile and Fairchild. The number is 949-6080.

The golf outing is sponsored by the sales staff of the Jim Saros Agency, located at Mack and Cadieux. Saros agents, from left, are Jeff Carroll, Louis Gazoul, Chris Cotzias, John Borota, Paul Rochon, John Cotzias and John Peck.

For more information, call Chris Cotzias at 886-9030 (work) or 823-1795 (home).

Suspected car thieves, accomplice caught after two chases in Park

Two simultaneous car chases in the Park netted the suspected car thieves in the stolen auto and a suspected accomplice in another car.

When Park police responded to the report of a car theft in progress in the 800 block of Grand Marais, they saw a 1991 Chevrolet Blazer with two men in it fleeing in one direction and a Pontiac driven by another man heading in another direction at a high rate of speed.

One Park police car chased the Blazer, which had been stolen from a Park home, and another chased the Pontiac, which had been the drop-off vehicle.

The men in the Blazer fled west on Jefferson, then north into Detroit, where they lost control of the vehicle. They bailed out and fled on foot with a Park officer on their heels. They were arrested at Brunswick and Haverhill by Detroit

and Farms police. Meanwhile, Park police were chasing the accomplice's Pontiac west on Essex to Westchester, where the car left the roadway and struck a fence. The driver escaped on foot by running between houses.

However, Park, City, Farms and Detroit officers secured the area, and the Detroit helicopter and tracking dogs were called to the scene. The suspect was found hiding in bushes in the 700 block of Middlesex.

The Pontiac had been stolen in Detroit.

Police said charges are pending further investigation.



Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

A statement that was credited to Robert Irlie in a July 18 story about the subdivision of property in Grosse Pointe Farms should have been attributed to Bill Burgess, Grosse Pointe Farms city attorney.

Water pressure problem solved in the Park

The problem of low water pressure in the Park was corrected last week.

City Manager Dale Krajniak said the loss of pressure was caused by a gate that had closed inside a 16-inch water line at Yorkshire and Ker-

cheval. He said the Detroit water department at first attributed the loss in pressure to

increased use of lawn sprinklers, but further investigation revealed the closed gate.



GROOMING 1991

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NEWS DEADLINES

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events. To ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

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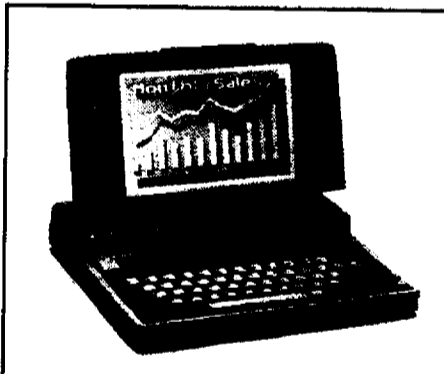
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Display advertising deadlines are as follows:
Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.
Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.
Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.
All classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.
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HUDSON'S

Don't call them model cars — they're moving pieces of art

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Would you pay upward of \$15,000 for a remote-control model of a 1951 Alfa Romeo? No? Then consider this: It's totally handcrafted from the hand-cut body parts that are pounded over wooden molds right down to the wheels and their hand-cut, hand-bent spokes; its impeccable paint job costs as much that for a full-size car; it's numbered and is one of only 25 of that particular model that will ever be made.

Then consider that the first car made by Ron Phillips and his sons Patrick and Keith sold five years ago for \$8,000 and was resold by the owner for \$32,000.

Now what's your answer? "These really aren't models, and they're certainly not toys," said Patrick Phillips, 24, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who builds the cars at their Detroit shop with his father, Ron, a senior patent attorney at GM, and his brother Keith, 23. "They are works of art, they're collector's items. And even though we test them here to make sure they run perfectly, we know that once we sell them, they'll probably never run again."

It started out as a hobby for Ron and his former partner, Jerry Mrlík, and expanded into a business — Jeron Quarter Classics. Mrlík has since died, and Patrick and Keith, along with their grandfather, Harry Little, and one long-time family friend, Kenny Whitlam, have been turning out the little masterpieces ever since.

Ron chooses the cars his company will build based on the car's history. It could be one driven to victory by a famous race driver, or even a failure that was groundbreaking for its time.

Whitlam does the painstaking work of bending the metal into the shapes that will be silver-soldered together. It's something the Englishman should know, he's been a panel beater (that's what they call them in England) since he started his apprenticeship in 1937. He's restored cars across the world from Rolls-Royces to Mercedes. And he likes what he does at Jeron.

"I do this just to keep my hand in things," he said. "I can't just give it up after all this time, now, can I?"

As the exterior is being pounded out, the engine and the frame are built by Patrick and Keith. When they are completed, they are tested using a remote control device designed especially for their cars. The

cars run on nitro-methane gas. If there are any glitches, it's back to the shop until the cars work perfectly.

The cars can go 45 real — not scale — mph. The tachometer actually works when the car is running.

The paint job must be as flawless as the the engine. If it's not?

"See, look at this," Patrick says, pointing to a tiny bump in the paint that can only be seen in the right light. "There's six on this car, so we have to send it back and it has to be redone. We can't send a car out like this."

Little, the grandfather, builds the steering wheels, bonding delicate walnut to metal with rivets and polishing it to a high shine.

Each car takes more than 400 hours of assembly work — that doesn't include design time. They have built only about 60 cars.

The miniatures have fan-cooled overhead cam engines, spark plugs, hydraulic disc brakes and in some cases have better, safer equipment than the originals they're modeled after.

Each car is numbered and carries a plaque, showing its authenticity.

But you won't find the cars in stores. The client list — which includes European royalty and industrial barons — has an average net worth of \$50 million, Patrick says. And many of them own one of each model Jeron has built.

Most of the cars are already spoken for, and there's a wait of 18 months to two years for each one of the cars.

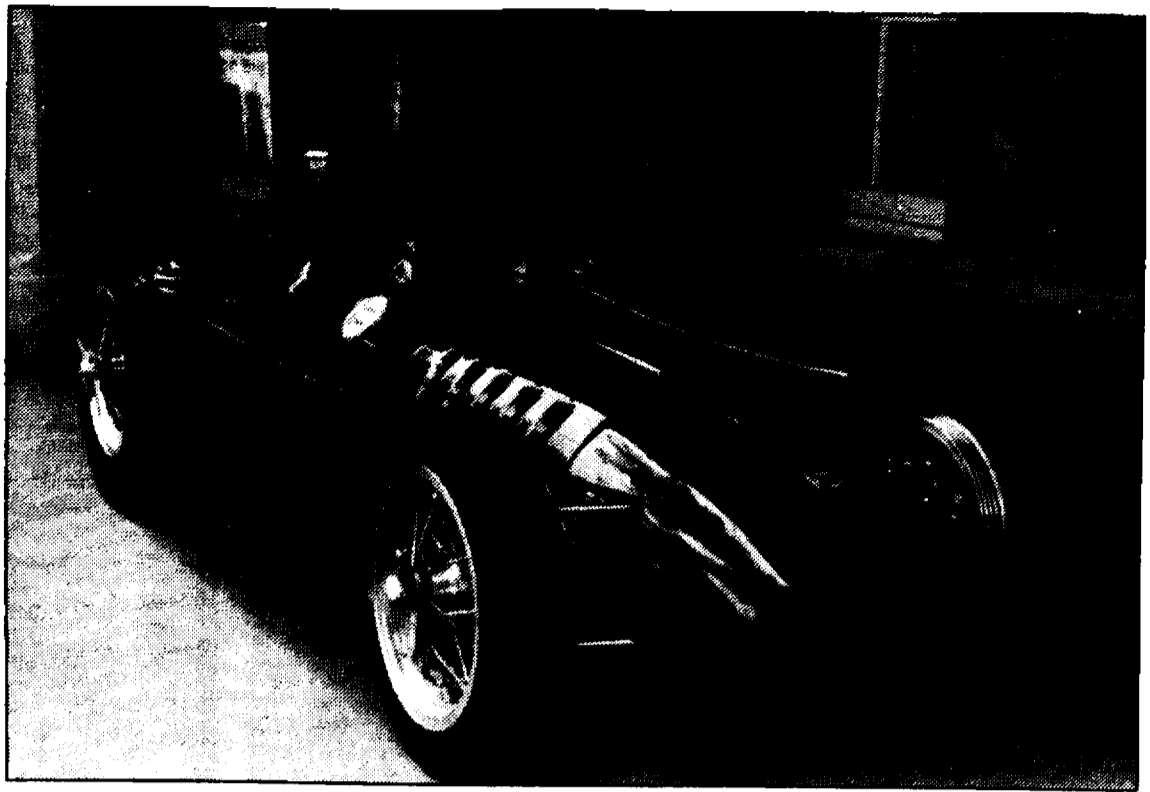
That wait may get longer after an article in Forbes' June 10 issue created a surge of interest. A Japanese television film crew is coming over to do a piece on them.

"After that exposure we expect to be sold out for years," Patrick said.

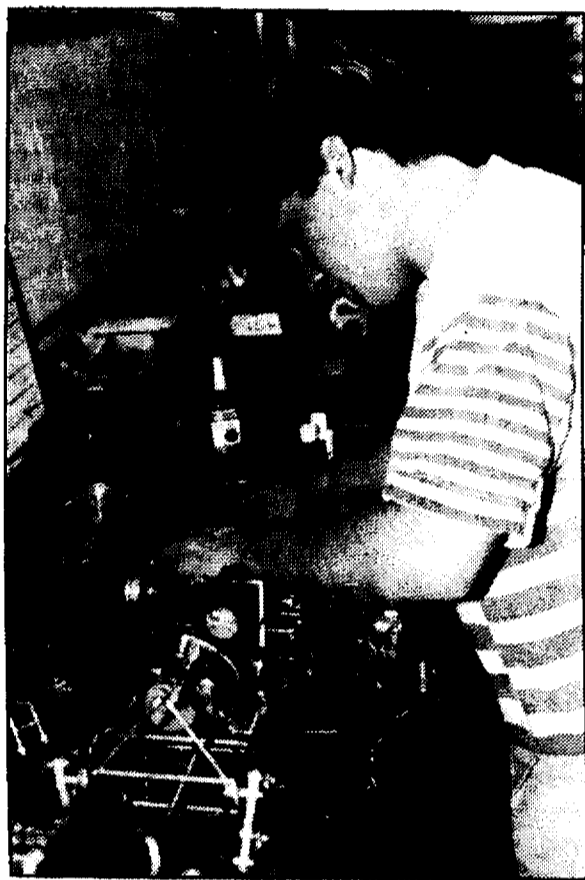
A full line of Jeron Quarter Classics will be on display at the Concours d'Elegance this year and their model of the 1951 Alfa Romeo Type 159 Alfetta, the car Juan Manuel Fangio drove for the 1951 Grand Prix Formula 1 championship, will be auctioned for charity. Valued at \$16,000, Patrick expects it will go for much more than that.

For more information about Jeron Quarter Classics, call 824-9423, or write the company at 2550 Iroquois St., Detroit, 48214.

For more information about the Concours d'Elegance, call 370-3140.



Jeron Quarter Classics' 1955 D50 Lancia



Keith Phillips works on the intricate framework.



Photo courtesy of Jeron Quarter Classics

Patrick Phillips with several Jeron Quarter Classics

Photos by
Ronald J.
Bernas



Kenny Whitlam molds the bodies for the cars.

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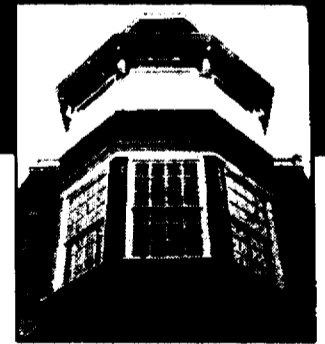


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Dixieland jazz

Dubbed "America's Most Entertaining Jazz Band," the New Reformation Dixieland Band will perform on Monday, Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival. While Dixieland is their style, entertainment is their specialty. During its 20-year existence the New Reformation Dixieland Band has performed alongside jazz greats like Basie, Ellington, Hampton and Herman.

The performance will take place on the lakeside grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. Grounds are open at 6:30 p.m. and patrons are welcome to bring their own picnic supplies or purchase a picnic supper for \$7.50 from the War Memorial. Picnics must be reserved at least three days in advance.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be moved indoors. Reserve ticket holders will be seated first and seating is on a first come basis for lawn ticket holders. Tickets are \$12 reserved, \$7.50 lawn, children under 12 half price. For ticket package prices, picnic supper menus and concert weather updates call the Summer Music Festival Hotline at 881-8160. To order tickets call 881-7511, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Spanish American War vets featured

Veterans of the Spanish American War from the 19th U.S. Infantry will recount their experiences during the Spanish American War weekend Saturday, Aug. 17, at Historic Fort Wayne from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Re-enactors will portray the "Boys of '98" and a typical infantry garrison of the Spanish American War going through its paces. Visitors will be treated to drills and training exercises of the period. The re-enactors will be dressed in authentically re-created uniforms and accoutrements.

Admission is \$2 a person. Historic Fort Wayne is located at 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois. For further information, call 297-9360.

Fine arts fair

The 12th annual Fine Arts Fair will be held in Lexington Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3-4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

There will be paintings, sculpture, pottery, wood-working and other creative arts of more than 70 artists from throughout Michigan.

The fair is in downtown Lexington on Huron Street. Lexington is a lakeside village 20 miles north of Port Huron.

For more information, call 359-5151.

Sunday tours to begin

Tours of Palmer Park, Stroh River Place, old Grosse Pointe Farms, and some of Detroit's most beautiful historic churches will be featured during the Detroit Historical Society's August public programs.

The DHS August Sunday Strolls will begin with a tour of Palmer Park on Aug. 4. The former 725-acre estate of Sen. Thomas W. Palmer includes all of the land that is now Palmer Park and Palmer Woods. It features Spanish-influenced and Art Deco architecture as well as one of the few residences designed by Albert Kahn.

Stroh River Place, former site of the Parke Davis Pharmaceutical Co. and Stroh Brewery Co., will be featured during the Aug. 11 Sunday Stroll.

The former farming and summer resort community of old Grosse Pointe Farms will be the locale of the Aug. 18 Sunday Stroll.

Our Lady of the Rosary, Metropolitan Methodist, St. Matthews-St. Joseph, St. John Christian, and Blessed Sacrament will be visited during the Aug. 25 DHS Historic Church Tour.

Sunday Strolls begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are available by mail only and are \$3.50 for DHS members and \$4.50 for non-members. The Historic

Church Tour begins at 10 a.m. and tickets are \$8.50 for DHS members, \$10.50 for non-members.

For further information, call 833-7934.

Grosse Pointe News

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion. All advertising copy must be in the Advertising Department by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for 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 of the same after the first insertion.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.



St. Andrew's Society of Detroit will present its 142nd annual Highland games at Fort Wayne Aug. 3.

Highland games at Fort Wayne Aug. 3

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit will present its 142nd annual Highland Games at Historic Fort Wayne Saturday, Aug. 3, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Billed as "the oldest continuous Highland annual games in North America," it will feature the skirl of bagpipes, massed bands, Highland dancing, sheepdog trials, clan tents, Scottish tartans and brawny, kilted Scotsmen tossing what appear to be telephone poles.

Introduced to America by immigrant Scots, Highland games can be found in practically every state and province in North America.

Originally intended by clan chieftains as a means of identifying the strongest, most agile members of the clan, the gatherings focused on heavy athletics and tests of endurance. With the passage of time they took on a more festive air and other competitions, like dancing, piping and drumming were added.

Admission is \$7. Historic

Fort Wayne is located at 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois. For further information, call 297-9360.

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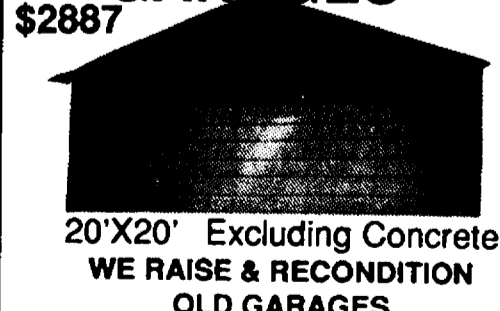
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Pointes must end pollution of St. Clair

Like other nearby communities, the Grosse Pointes are going to have to do more themselves to stop polluting Lake St. Clair.

The latest community to be put on notice to take action is Grosse Pointe Shores where the Wayne County Health Department has discovered that two septic systems are discharging polluted waste into the lake and is testing eight other systems believed to be doing the same thing.

The problem of ending lake pollution is an old one in the Pointes but the tougher requirements for doing so have been imposed only in recent years.

As recently as 1947, Grosse Pointe Shores property owners had their own septic system from which the overflow went directly into the lake. As time went on, all but the 10 properties involved in the current investigation in the Shores were hooked up to sanitary sewer systems.

Opinion

However, sewage overflows from all the Pointes during heavy rains still pollute the lake although the worst pollution has been caused by the overflows from the Milk River Pump Station at the Macomb-Wayne County border.

Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods with the aid of state and county governments are currently spending an estimated \$18 million to correct that Milk River pollution problem.

Ironically, the current situation in the Shores came to public attention only after owners of two Lakeshore properties, Village Trustee Patricia Galvin and Carl and Marian Larson, said they had discovered their septic systems had failed and were polluting the lake.

The problem is that the village and the property owners disagree over how close a

sewer line has to be to become accessible. The property owners contend that the village has an obligation to provide a line in front of their properties at the village's expense. However, the village says all the other property owners paid their own way to reach the nearest sewer connection.

We don't pretend to know who is correct, the village or the property owners, but surely the hookup ought to be provided one way or the other in order to protect the health of the entire community.

As Scott Browne of the county health department's division of environmental health said in his report on the testing of the two septic systems, "The situation constitutes a health hazard and corrective action is required."

This additional warning came from

Glen Brown, environmental health director:

"Our policy is that if there is a sewer available, legally and technically, we are going to do everything we can to get them hooked to it."

As John Minnis reports in his Page 1 story today, state and county health codes give the local, county and state governments power to order hookups to sanitary sewers but none has required the Shores property owners to do so.

Environmental concerns of various kinds have become a major headache for governments at all levels in recent years as studies show high amounts of pollution which require attack along a broad front.

In the Pointes, the methods of attack now include so-called curbside recycling, composting and other improved ways of waste management in addition to the efforts made to improve sewage treatment and control.

But it is clear that pollution of the lake, one of the area's greatest natural resources, must come to a halt and that the Pointes will be required, sooner if not later, to take action to end the pollution from sewage system overflows and septic system discharges.

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Court dispute comes to life

After being quiescent for several years, the old controversy over a district court system for the Pointes was revived with a new twist last week.

At a Grosse Pointe Park City Council meeting, the new twist was that the majority of the Park council, which favors a district court only for Grosse Pointe Park, refused to hear from Edmund M. Brady Jr., the president of Grosse Pointe Shores village, who is a foe of the district court plan.

Brady had been invited to speak by Park Mayor Palmer Heenan who, incensed by the council action, said by refusing to honor his invitation to Brady the majority was "shutting down the free flow of information."

We are inclined to agree with the mayor on that point. Surely a discussion of the experiences of other communities with district courts and municipal courts, which Brady was prepared to offer, would

Tip for Engler

Gov. John Engler is not as shrewd a politician as we had thought he was.

Otherwise, he himself would have suggested the simple solution to his problem when his state car is again stopped, as it has been twice in recent weeks, by state highway patrolmen who decline to ticket his speeding vehicle.

All he has to do to win back public support on the issue is to insist, when halted again, that the trooper give him a ticket and promise him the same fine that his subjects have to undergo in similar circumstances.

It's simple, Governor. Try it. And you could benefit your underfunded state budget out of your own pocket, too.

Airport growth fears revived

The crash of a plane taking off from Detroit City Airport that killed a Grosse Pointe resident and two other men last week seems to have revived and even verified the worst fears of east side foes of the proposed airport expansion.

Reaction to the accident included comments by Detroit residents who live near the airport as well as by people from the Grosse Pointes, Warren and other east side suburbs that have provided most of the opposition to the original plans for quadrupling the size of the airport in a \$501 million expansion.

Most objections to the expansion from the Pointes and other areas near the airport are based on concerns over the threats to safety, increased air and noise pollution and long-range worries about the damage to the quality of life in the area.

In Warren, Mayor Ronald Bonkowski, a long-term critic of the expansion plan, told the Detroit Free Press that he regards the crash as "just another nail in the coffin of the expansion."

A good many Grosse Pointers hope he is right, even though they lament the lat-

have been beneficial, whatever position he would have taken on the issue himself.

As explained by Vernon K. Ausherman, mayor pro-tem of the Park Council, in a letter to the editor in today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News, Heenan had planned to make a motion to put the district court issue to a vote of Park citizens in November.

But, according to Ausherman, the majority that favored a district court for only the Park already has begun lobbying in the Legislature for authorization of such a district court without a vote of the people.

Presumably, those in favor of converting the Park Municipal Court into a district court were attracted by the possibility of increased court business in the Park, with the current \$1,500 jurisdictional limit increased to \$10,000.

They may be right about that, but we still think the district court idea is a good one for all the Pointes. At present, the Pointes and East Detroit are the only communities in Michigan still operating under the limited municipal court system. Unfortunately, the other Pointe governments oppose the district court plan.

Those critics complain that a district court may not only cost more than the municipal courts but the shift would deprive the municipalities of the municipal court revenues they now receive and the control they now exercise over their own courts.

Both of those claims also may be true but there would be major gains as well.

They would be in greater efficiency and the speedier justice and fairness that would be available to Pointe citizens whose lawsuits now must be transferred to district courts downtown where they are not always assured of speedy justice or fairness.

est tragedy that took the life of Walter Cooke of Grosse Pointe Woods and two other men.

It is true, however, that neither last week's accident nor the previous two at the same airport since 1986 were caused by passenger planes that began using the airport in 1988. Instead, Cooke's twin-engine Lear jet and the planes involved in the other two crashes were cargo planes.

Federal officials earlier this year rejected the original expansion proposal on the grounds that it was too costly and relied too heavily on federal financing for completion. But a scaled-down version of that plan, now estimated to cost about \$130 million, is still being promoted by the city of Detroit, apparently with the assistance of state and federal aviation agencies.

Recent studies indicating a need for more airports in the Detroit metropolitan area to handle the increased traffic of the future seem to give the Detroit airport expansion a new surge of life. However, we still agree with critics who oppose the Detroit City airport plan on grounds it ought not to be expanded in a heavily populated area.



Letters

Amazing

To the Editor:

It constantly amazes me, the brain power of our Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

After denying my bid twice to build my real estate office 10 years ago, they finally allowed me to build a house with office use but refused to allow me the required parking for the building. Our building would have required eight parking spaces to meet the city ordinance, but the council only would allow me to build four.

Maybe if I had adequate parking, Mr. Alinosi could put some seats in his ice cream parlor. What's wrong with them?

It would appear that the council would do anything to prevent the businesses in the Woods from succeeding.

Parking could easily be arranged by simply buying the first houses off Mack whenever they come up for sale. These houses are the least desirable and most transient.

I am also amazed at the need the city has to almost double its administrative office space when the city

hasn't gotten any bigger and actually is losing population.

Perhaps we needed that extra space because some of the council people's heads couldn't fit inside the old building.

It might be worth noting — we need a change of command come next election time.

Thomas A. Handlos
Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters
on page 8A

Salute

To the Editor:

Since its inception almost three years ago, Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling has worked toward the day when curbside recycling would be available to all area residents. That day arrived July 1 and was celebrated by many.

It has been very satisfying to see the red and green recycling bins along the curbs of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods and the recycling trucks

collecting the materials residents have carefully prepared for recycling.

These scenes would not have been possible without the combined efforts of many people: all the city managers and councils; DPW directors; the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority and its board; GPCFR members; Efficient Sanitation and Waste Management; and all the residents who are making recycling a part of their waste disposal practices.

The board of directors of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling salutes all of you for your ability to work together and make this program a reality. Members of the communities expressed a desire: curbside recycling. The cities' management and elected officials listened, reviewed the facts and took action. It is a classic example of government "of the people, by the people, for the people." Congratulations. Everyone is a winner. GPCFR looks forward to a long, successful program for our communities.

Sheila Osann
President
Grosse Pointe Citizens
for Recycling

Shoe time! Fat tongue and all

About a month ago, I bought me a pair of those new-fangled tennis shoes. It has changed my life.

They are a couple of generations beyond my last pair — simple canvas uppers, rubber soles, plain shoelaces. They served me well, considering I had been wearing them for about 10 years. But it was time to get another pair.

So I went to the shoe department of my favorite store. I looked and looked and couldn't find a single pair on display. The salesperson directed me to the sports section where the once-unpretentious tennis shoe

now has its own department. I have never seen so many variations of one shoe in my life. I could feel a headache coming on. Anyone who could get an A in physics could certainly make sense of a shoe display — right?

I began to study the options. There were shoes for aerobics, shoes for running, shoes for race walking, shoes for rock climbing — you name it, there was a shoe for it. All I wanted was something to wear while taking out the garbage or walking out to the garden or sightseeing when I'm on vacation.

I guessed the salesperson wouldn't be asking me what I wanted them for so I settled on a pair that looked all-purpose and suited my financial condition at the time. I was sold the minute I put them on. They wrapped around my feet like a cloud and seemed to massage



I Say

Pat Paholsky

every abused bone. What I couldn't figure out is how could something that feels so good look so bad? They remind me of those bunny rabbit slippers where the wearer looks like Big Foot.

My shoes have a bumper guard on the front and back and the tongue is so fat and swollen, it can barely be contained by shoelaces. Somewhere in between the bottom of the sole and the bottom of my foot is a secret chamber the whole

length of the shoe. This is not common knowledge, by the way. In the chamber are hundreds of tiny coiled springs that do more than pay lip service to the phrase "putting the bounce back in your step."

I had to learn how to walk in them. I figure the reason it took me longer is because I'm bowlegged. That plus the fact that my friends and I, when we were impressionable teens, tried to emulate the way models walked — one foot directly

in front of the other. Doesn't work with the new high tech sneakers unless you like the sounds of screeching rubber. I would guess that knock-kneed people have an easier time adjusting to the experience.

And what an experience. The first time I wore them, I could feel the power of those tiny springs. I didn't dare to run because I didn't want to become airborne. Now I'm a little bolder and I'll get a running start and leap onto the third step of my back yard deck in a single bound. Can hang gliding be far off, I wonder?

I'm adjusting reasonably well to everything except the looks. During my formative years, fashion dictated (and there was a time that fashion dictated) that small feet were in. So for years I squeezed a size 7 into a 6-1/2. The pain was overshadowed by the satisfaction I got out of saying I wore a 6-1/2. Then I said goodbye to my

teen years and hello to common sense. Size 7 was average and nothing to be ashamed of. A couple of kids later my feet grew. It was nature's way of compensating for the extra weight in my thighs. Now I'm an 8 wide and it blows my mind. Most people stop growing sometime during the first two decades of life.

So now I add what I fondly call my orthopedic tennis shoes to a pair of 8 wides and discover that all of the insects in my neighborhood have moved. Nothing that crawls is safe when I come clomping. Even the trees tremble when I pass.

They may look dumb, but they feel so good. And they're a far cry from the days of pointy toes and high stiletto heels that we mindlessly wore, leaving permanent dents in floors and getting stuck in the cracks of sidewalks. Now those were really dumb.

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The Op-Ed Page



Neighborhood Club blood drive

The Neighborhood Club, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will sponsor a blood drive on Saturday, Aug. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Although there is always a need for blood supplies, summer brings a critical need, since so many people are on vacation and involved in other activities.

Most healthy persons can donate blood. You must weigh at least 110 pounds. The minimum age is 17. In recent years teenage donations have increased dramatically. Senior citizens can do their part as well; those 71 or older may wish to check with their doctors before donating.

Appointments to donate may be made by calling 885-4600, but walk-ins on the day of the drive will be welcomed as well.

For more information, call the Neighborhood Club at 885-4600. The address is 17150 Waterloo, between Neff and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe City. Parking is available in the rear.

'Mouse' or rat?

There is a stranger living in our house. Actually, the stranger is an invited guest, but we have been giving our guest a wide berth. After months of vacillating, we have invested in a home computer. A good deal of research preceded our final decision concerning which make, type, etc., to buy. Upon reviewing our needs, it was decided to purchase a machine that sounds like something you would buy at a produce stand.

"It" is in residence in our family room. This room used to be where we would go to watch a sporting event in comfort from our command post, a reclining chair. Our intimidating guest now occupies a large portion of our work space and we have been uncomfortably aware of a foreign presence in the room. It taunts us with the silent challenge, "Try me, get user friendly."

Naturally, our children were able to master this monster blindfolded. It's second nature to them. My husband and I are from the generation that thinks an electrical engineering degree is necessary to work the VCR or adjust the tint on the television. All of those lights and flashing digitals are scary stuff to children of the 30s.

After our new computer had mocked us for a few weeks, we decided to plunge in, so we summoned a friend to show us the ropes. My husband appeared to grasp most of the lesson. After two hours of instruction I was slightly more confused than I had been when we started. We did come away less fearful of this mass of metal and micro chips. We were assured that it was almost impossible to lose or destroy a file.

On the morning following our first lesson, after the man in the house had left for work, I timidly approached my new "friend." I tore the cellophane from the instruction manual and actually wrote a story and printed it. It worked! That same evening, full of newly found confidence, I settled in for another stab at creativity. At first all went smoothly, until I made a mistake and tried to correct it. Letter by letter, like an army of marching ants, my carefully chosen words dropped from the screen, never to be recaptured. Somewhere in my lesson I was told that a "mouse" would point the way when I faltered. I think my mouse is a rat.

Thank goodness we like challenges. I am about to wage another battle with the thing. I foresee a time when my mate and I will have to make appointments to play with our new friend. You know, you can become addicted to these things.

— Offering from the loft

A place in their hearts for Detroit

"You just don't give up on an old friend."

That's the way Jane Meade, a born Grosse Pointer, feels about her lifelong neighbor, Detroit.



Nancy Parmenter

"Many of the important moments in my life were celebrated there," Meade says. And she continues to make important moments out of times captured in the city.

"Saturday mornings at Eastern Market are a ritual," she says.

Meade and four other people came together somewhat accidentally some months ago and named themselves "Detroiters At Heart." The five, who see themselves as ambassadors for the beleaguered city, had never met.

They came together out of frustration, says Bob Jackman, a former Grosse Pointer who moved down the river to Harbortown. They are people who write letters to the editor and speak up at gatherings and tell their friends that Detroit isn't all bad.

"We're people who believe in the city in spite of all its wars," Jackman said.

"I'm tired of hearing people

whining about the city," says Suzanne Aberly, a Bloomfield Hills publicist. "We're trying to turn frustration into positive energy."

The five core Detroiters At Heart sprang indirectly from the Detroit Strategic Plan, which, under the guidance of Beverly Beltaire, postulated the need for an improved public image for the city. From Grosse Pointer Beltaire, the baton was passed to Grosse Pointers Roseann Brown (Detroit Renaissance) and Harvey Ovshinsky, who produced a video — which the five happened to see. Separately.

Image-making has a bad name in some quarters, however. When the Strategic Plan was unveiled, the image section took considerable heat from critics who felt the group just wanted to paper over Detroit's urban mess.

After all, city planners had put awnings on windows of deserted hotels so the buildings would look better and give a phony impression of vitality.

That's not the kind of image-making Detroiters At Heart want to do. They feel the image of violence and decay for which Detroit is currently known is only half the story, and they want to tell the other half.

It won't be easy. "I will not go forth armed with a T-shirt and a slogan," said Aberly. "The Grand Prix is wonderful, but that isn't what makes a viable city. I know we had a city once, but there's no use being sentimental. We need to bring the races together, recognize people who

work in the city, do something sustained.

"We need people who will use the city, eat in the city, shop in the city."

That's Jane Meade. Meade likes to hop in her car and just drive around. She has found countless little pockets of vitality that way. An art gallery in a former fire station. Little cafes. Restored houses. Tyree Guyton's street art. Nice people.

The people may be the biggest surprise to suburbanites afraid to go downtown. Meade knows that Detroiters are just regular people.

When she was looking for Guyton's display, for instance, she just stopped and asked people passing on the street. When she locked herself out of her car, for instance, people gathered to help.

"Grosse Pointe is just a little piece of the metropolitan area," she says. "People let territories close them in — and I don't want to let that happen."

"A few weeks ago I found the house my father was born in. I tracked it down through family photos. Some people might have been afraid, but do you realize what a delight it was?"

Meade isn't blind to urban violence — just a Pollyanna ignorant of the dangers of the city. In the '70s, her brother, working as a cabdriver, was robbed and killed in Detroit.

She could have turned her back.

"When you have faced your greatest fear (it loses its power). It made me want to do all the more to create change. They're

not all drug-dealing, terrible people. Even if they are, they have no power over me," she says.

"A lot of people are missing out because of their fears."

Meade says she isn't the only Grosse Pointer in love with the city. She rattles off names of friends she sees on her regular Saturday dawn visits to Eastern Market. People who work downtown or volunteer downtown or socialize downtown.

"Every time Grosse Pointers go downtown for a special event, they see how good it is," she says.

And every chance she gets, Jane Meade will tell them. That's what Detroiters At Heart is all about.

...

Almost everybody wishes he or she had more money. A recent newsletter from the Dreyfus investment people took aim at such dreams with some quotes from famous people, not all rich. My favorite, from Dorothy Parker:

"I don't know much about being a millionaire, but I'll bet I'd be darling at it."

Other memorable quotes: "People who know how much they're worth aren't usually worth that much." (Nelson Bunker Hunt)

"Wealth is not without its advantages." (John Kenneth Galbraith)

"Money is like manure. Spread it around and it does a lot of good, but pile it in one place, and it stinks like hell." (Clint Murchison)



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Maire plan

To the Editor:

Your coverage of a recent Maire PTO meeting at which a plan incorporating a student drop-off/pick-up roadway along with vastly expanded parking on the school grounds, quoted Kroger and merchant spokespersons, but failed to note the many concerns which Maire parents voiced. Among other concerns with the plans:

1. It would jeopardize the safety of many students who would have to cross directly in front of parents' cars as they exited onto Cadieux. Then, a few steps farther, students would have to cross a busy commercial alley serving Kroger trucks and shoppers as well as merchants.

2. Maire's lower grade students would lose more than two-thirds of their play area — more than half an acre. This would be from a campus that already has a deficiency.

Following are comments regarding Maire from a planning consultant for the city of Grosse Pointe:

"Independent research by the planning consultant indicates that an elementary school should ideally have a site size of five acres plus one acre per 100 students. Based upon this standard, the Maire School site is four acres deficient in area (e.g., 5 plus 1 x 513 divided by 100 minus 6.08 equals 4.05 acres).

This deficiency results in less area for playground space than might otherwise be provided."

Future School Plan

"No specific recommendations are made regarding the Maire School since such improvements are outside of the jurisdiction of the city of Grosse Pointe. Yet, site size requirements are often hardest to meet in built-up communities where cost of acquiring property may be prohibitive and closing of adjacent streets impossible. The full use of Maire School site for educational and physical education purposes must be achieved, with landscaping to enhance the site adjacent to the Village shopping area and buffer it from heavy traffic and parking lot usage."

3. The plan could also become a nightmare for parents as they jockeyed for the right-of-way with Kroger shoppers, trucks, and shopping carts at the single entrance to the parking complex.

Once inside the complex, parents would be shunted into a one-way lane, locked in by parking on either side, until crossing a sidewalk used by all the Maire students living south of Kercheval.

Lined-up parents, exiting on Cadieux, a narrow thoroughfare carrying almost as much traffic as Kercheval, Vernor/Waterloo, and Charlevoix combined, with traffic that frequently backs up to mid-block, would experience frequent

additional delays. That could persuade them to revert to a Waterloo side pick-up/drop-off space.

4. Aesthetically offensive, the plan calls for the paving over of the lawn and the loss of mature shade and ornamental trees and evergreens in the nature center, which was conceived to serve as a buffer against the busy commercial alley and the very over-commercialization which the plan advocates.

Portions of Maire's front lawn would also be lost, as would trees that help frame the school building and enhance its settled appearance in the residential community.

5. When asked about a drop-off/pick-up location on Waterloo, the Kroger landlord's architect seemed to indicate that the location of utilities would pose quite an obstacle to the curb cutting and the paving of a separate lane for parents parallel to Waterloo. But a municipal engineer and a retired construction company executive tell me that water and gas lines are so deep along Waterloo that they would cause no problems whatsoever, and that Edison lines, poles, and a fire hydrant, could be moved, if necessary, at relatively little expense. An estimate of these costs would, I believe, prove to be about 80 percent lower than the Kroger plan.

An additional thought from parents would be to make Notre Dame one-way from Waterloo to the present Kroger parking lot entrance during school hours.

Like many parents, I find it abhorrent to believe that a school district as affluent as Grosse Pointe's should have to cede land to Kroger's landlord in order to provide safety for Maire students. And while neither Defer, Pierce, Trombly or Richard have off-street drop-off/pick-up of the students, I am sure the Board of Education would feel morally obligated to come up with funds for Maire, for whatever may be needed if the need is concretely demonstrated.

Finally, it would seem to me advisable to retain an architect or planner whose sole responsibility and priority would be the safety of Maire students and the protection of the integrity of the Maire campus.

J.K. Abbs
Grosse Pointe

AIDS

To the Editor:

I am 11 years old. I think your article about AIDS was stupid. In school we learned about AIDS. There's nothing to be afraid of. The chance of getting AIDS is a thousand to one. I'm not afraid, so why are you? You guys writing the news have no common sense. You're supposed to educate the public, not tell them something false about the subject.

Karah Knope

Wild summer

To the Editor:

It has been a wild summer at the Grosse Pointe public libraries. A summer storm, a main computer failure, and an aggressive building maintenance schedule have created many inconveniences for our patrons and chaotic working conditions for staff during the month of July.

Despite all the setbacks, the air conditioning at Central Library has been replaced and half of the windows at the Woods Branch have been replaced with new, energy-efficient windows. The remaining windows will be replaced, probably in August, requiring the Woods Branch to be closed for yet another period of time.

We thank our patrons for being patient with the erratic service they have encountered this summer. We regret the inconvenience but we are undertaking renovation and maintenance that ultimately will make the library facilities more comfortable for everyone.

Dr. Charles D. Hanson
Director of Libraries

Worth fighting

To the Editor:

I am replying to Joe Walker's letter in the July 25 edition.

How about this question to go with the others: "What would Jesus say about a dictator who invades a little country and takes it over by raping, torturing, and killing its people." I assume you don't want war, period, no matter the circumstances? I have a question for you Mr. Walker. If you saw someone beating up your neighbor, would you do nothing about it, so as not to perpetrate more violence?

And shame on you for saying that those brave men and women who serve in the military for this country are anything but heroes. Where do you think we would be without a strong military? They did what they had to do. I

wrote hundreds of letters to service members in the Persian Gulf area. Thirty men corresponded with me (and some still do).

More than one of these men told me that they knew they had done the right thing when seeing the very appreciative (to put it mildly) faces when they liberated Kuwait. They met Iraqis who hated Hussein and wanted to give the American soldiers gifts. I could go on and on for many pages, but I think I've made my point.

I'm just happy that I know a lot of people who do a lot more logical thinking than you do. I think children may get the idea that there are some things worth fighting for. Picture Hussein with nuclear weapons — pretty scary, isn't it? Have you thought about that lately?

Nancy Adams
Detroit

Cadieux house

To the Editor:

Thanks to the Grosse Pointe News and the wonderful article last week by John Minnis about the Cadieux house; two of our wishes have been fulfilled.

We now have a cupola donated by a Grosse Pointe resident. It will be arriving from Ashtabula, Ohio, in three weeks.

Also, the work for a brick walk has been donated by another Grosse Pointer — Greg Sklut, our plumber. He has already done much of his work without charge because of his strong belief in preservation. He has also found several reasonably priced contractors for us.

The restoration of the Cadieux house has become such a great community effort. It has even included people outside our immediate area.

Our group wants to say thank you to everyone who has helped and supported us.

Elaine Hartmann
Grosse Pointe Farms

Praise

To the Editor:

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Please be advised the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 27, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., at 20025 Mack Plaza, in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, to hear the request of Richard Russell, 32 Windmere Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, to rezone Lots 17 through 20 of Assessors Grosse Pointe Woods Plat No. 1, property commonly described as land falling between 934 Vernier and 998 Vernier from R-1E (one family residential) to R-2 (two family residential) conditionally. Such proposed rezoning would amend Title V, Chapter 19, Section 5-19-1 of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 (Zoning Map). Any interested person is invited to attend the public hearing.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

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District court

To the Editor:

The current district court controversy in Grosse Pointe Park deserves further public explanation.

As detailed in the July 25 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, Mayor Palmer Heenan invited Ed Brady, president of the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, to give the Grosse Pointe Park Council his views on the advantages and disadvantages of adopting a district court.

When Palmer Heenan and I were first elected to the Park Council in 1983, we found ourselves in the midst of a sharply divided council that had difficulty agreeing whether it was night or day. Just about every issue that came before us turned into a contest for power or control of the council. We have come a long way since that time. People who shared our views were gradually elected to the council. We became a smooth-working body and have been able to accomplish a lot in Grosse Pointe Park.

Considering where we have been and where we came from, the recent split on the Park Council was most unfortunate. I foresaw and tried to prevent the head-on collision. I tried to be an intermediary between Councilman Dan Clark and Mayor Heenan to permit Ed Brady to speak to the council and failed. After reaching an agreement with Councilman Clark, I proposed to Mayor Heenan that the council would listen to Mr. Brady as scheduled if Mr. Heenan would agree not to introduce any further motions in regard to the district court. Palmer Heenan, all to his credit, would not agree to such a restriction on his right to introduce a motion. Consequently, Councilman Clark called Mr. Brady late Monday afternoon before he was scheduled to speak that night to tell him that there would be a motion to table the district court matter including Mr. Brady's remarks. The crux of the issue was the nature of the motion which Mayor Heenan refused to promise not to make.

There are two ways to change the Grosse Pointe Park charter which provides for a municipal court. One way is for the state legislature to pass enabling legislation for a district court to be established in Grosse Pointe Park. The other way is for the people of Grosse Pointe Park to approve a charter change providing for a district court by a referendum vote. Councilman Clark apparently does not want to submit the district court issue to a vote of the people. As a result, Mr. Ed Brady was summarily prohibited from talking to the Park Council by a 4 to 3 vote. The motion to table was made because Mayor Heenan would not agree to forfeit his right to make a motion to take the matter to a vote of Park residents. Mayor Heenan wants the district court matter to be decided by the Park electorate.

Any politician who tries to prevent the people from voting on a major issue is on dangerous ground because they are the same people who elected him and have the power to reelect or reject him. The stated excuse for not letting Mr. Brady address the Park Council was that Municipal Judge Frank was on vacation and was not there to offer evidence in rebuttal in the event that Mr. Brady's remarks were in opposition to a district court. Advance notice of Mr. Brady's position was that he was not in favor of a district court.

It was an extreme disservice to Judge Frank to place her in such a pivotal position if there was to be controversy about a district court. The proposed enabling legislation to establish a district court in the

Park contemplates that Judge Frank will be grandfathered into the position of district court judge. The self-serving interest of being grandfathered into a job that pays around \$95,000 a year is obvious. If any person should approach the matter of a district court at arm's length and remain aloof from becoming embroiled in controversy, it should be Judge Frank. The real reason the matter was tabled was to prevent a motion that would put the matter of the district court to a referendum vote of the people.

I am a little disappointed that three other members of the Park Council were so easily persuaded that what happened was the proper tactic. There can be no question that Mr. Brady's rejection was prearranged since Councilman Clark called Mr. Brady in the afternoon prior to the meeting to advise him that the matter would be tabled. Such assurance could only have been predicated upon the fact that a majority of votes had been prearranged to table the matter from any action or discussion.

I have worked with Dan Clark for half of my eight years on the Park Council and have found him to be intelligent and analytical. I have no doubt that Dan Clark was doing what he perceived to be in the best interests of Grosse Pointe Park. I would hope that his district court tactics do not damage the possibility that the Grosse Pointes can have a district court that can serve all of the Grosse Pointes. Dan Clark and I have been on the same side on most issues that have come before the Park Council.

Dan Clark and I have jokingly discussed what I choose to call the "amoeba theory of government" which says that when a minority gains a majority status in government it then subdivides in a contest for strength and control. Under this theory, there is never unanimity in government for very long. I

hope that the present split on the Park Council reflects an honest difference of opinion and not a contest for control. The Park Council has been able to work together in recent years with outstanding results. The Park has been on a roll. I hope that continued accomplishment does not fall prey to infighting for control. The fact that Dan Clark did not discuss his differences with the mayor before the meeting is an ominous sign. As far as I know, there was no discussion between Councilman Clark and Mayor Heenan on the district court matter.

I would not bother to set the record straight in the present splitup of the council were it not for the fact that the issue at hand is so important. I even went so far as to suggest to Councilman Clark that any effort to suppress taking the issue of the district court to the people would only serve to emphasize the issue and make it more compelling that it go to the people.

By not letting Mr. Brady address the council, the Park Council inartfully created and magnified the very issue it was trying to suppress. The real issue was not whether we should get additional information on a district court without Judge Kirsten Frank, but was whether or not the mayor would be allowed to make a motion to submit a charter amendment change embracing a district court to a referendum of Park voters.

It is the mayor's position, and mine as well, that Grosse Pointe Park would be well-served to place the district court issue on the ballot in November. In a way this is somewhat premature because we do not really know whether the enabling legislation will be passed in Lansing and in what form.

Even though the proposed legislation would permit Grosse Pointe Park to establish its own district court, certainly the interests of our other Grosse

Pointe cities bear upon what the state legislature and Michigan Supreme Court is willing to permit. It is a safe guess that first, the legislature is not in a mood to allow each Grosse Pointe city to have its own district court, and second, that a district court in Grosse Pointe Park would have to accept civil cases between \$1,500 and \$10,000 from residents of the other Grosse Pointes.

Politicians can never go wrong taking any basic and controversial issue to the people who elected them. Park voters have every right to throw out any politicians whom they feel are not properly representing them. That certainly includes me when I come up for re-election this fall. It also includes any other politician. It is incumbent upon incumbent council members to remember that they serve at the pleasure of the people. Politicians, when they run too fast, have a tendency to stumble. Any politician who places his own agenda above that of the people is riding for a fall.

I am sorry that I have been forced to make this public statement since it may create more dissension. Much of what I have said in this letter has been offered as private advice in good faith and was ignored. Even though I am the oldest proponent of a district court in Park government, the other proponents of a district court have chosen to try to orchestrate the effort in an almost cabal-like fashion and have not been particularly receptive to any input I might have. By playing it close to the vest, the active and over-zealous proponents have attempted to put a district court in place as a fait accompli without the necessity of any input from Park voters. It is a serious mistake to try to set up a district court without broad public knowledge and support.

Andrew Richner, who is an attorney and a candidate for the Park Council, was quick to pick up on the issue in the recent Park flap when he stated that he "was appalled by the four votes tonight that prevented the free flow of information." Mr. Richner's efforts to find fault with the present Park government were richly rewarded when a major campaign issue was handed to him that the Park Council was suppressing the people's right to know. I only hope the merits in favor of a district court will not be tainted by efforts to be too cozy in setting up such a court. Detroit has recently been accused of operating its government in secrecy. I would like to prevent this

in Grosse Pointe Park.

In 1987 when I ran for re-election to the Park Council, I stated in my campaign literature under the heading City Government: "The Park Council has been divided and not responsive to voters' wishes. Too many government officials try to tell people what is good for them instead of trying to do what the people want."

This is still my fundamental campaign position. The premise is as good in 1991 as it was in 1987 and applies to all functions of government including the matter of a district court in Grosse Pointe Park.

Vern Ausherman
Mayor Pro-Tem
Grosse Pointe Park
City Council



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**Notice of a Public Hearing on
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan 1982, that on Monday, August 12, 1991, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at a regular session, the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public hearing at the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 (313) 343-2010 on the levy of a proposed millage rate of 29.9932 for operating purposes.

The present voted millage of the school district of 36.9000 mills for the General and Library Funds has been reduced by the "Headlee Amendment" to 32.1946. The Board of Education has complete authority to establish that 29.6315 mills be levied in 1991 for the General and Library Funds from the present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate for the General and Library Funds would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1991 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan in 1991 in the amount of \$5,272,689, or an increase of 10.6% (the increase will be \$5,106,482, or 10.0% for General, Library and Debt Funds.) 3.9% of the 10% increase is due to FICA Recapture by the State. In addition, 1.8% is due to major building maintenance and repairs.

The figure for increase in revenue for operating purposes is based on the latest estimate of state equalized valuation of property located within the school district.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the millage levy. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve any portion of the proposed millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Timothy H. Howlett, Secretary
BOARD OF EDUCATION
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

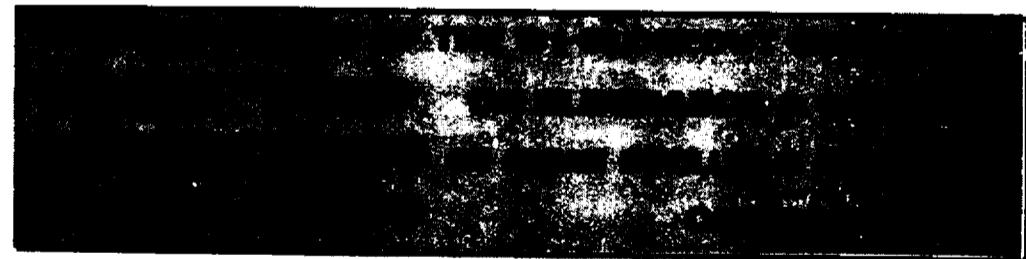
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Corry Gazepis

Six receive John Lake scholarships

Six 1991 graduates of Grosse Pointe high schools were chosen as this year's John Lake Scholarship winners. Each will be awarded \$1,500 toward freshman tuition at the university of his or her choice.

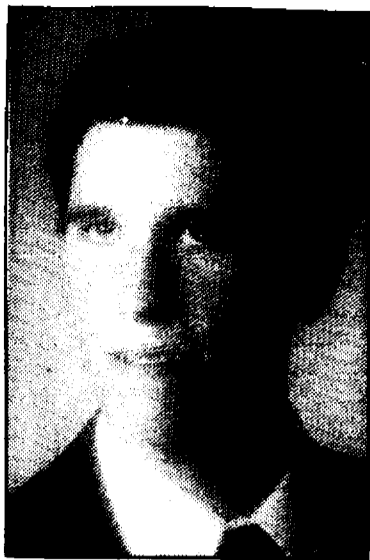
The Grosse Pointe North recipients are Corry Gazepis, Roberta Dean and James Moore; South's honored students are Jennifer Khalifah, Bridget Kennedy and Robert Louisell. All had excellent scholastic records and a high degree of participation in school and extracurricular activities.

The North graduates all plan to enter the University of Michigan. Gazepis has been accepted at the College of LS&A, Moore is headed for the field of science and Dean plans to study chemical engineering.

South's Khalifah will attend Michigan State and hopes to eventually enter the School of Veterinary Medicine. Louisell, whose current interests are centered on marketing and law, has been accepted at Indiana University. Kennedy plans to take a double major in accounting/pre-law, with a minor in theater, at De Paul University.

This is the 11th year that the John Lake Scholarships, a memorial to the late executive director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 1952-1982, have been available to local seniors who wish to apply for them. The funds were raised through benefits and individual donations by civic leaders and Lake's friends.

Members of the scholarship committee who participated in the interview sessions this year included Mrs. Perry TeWalt, Mrs. Bruce Bockstanz, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bradley Jr., Henry T. Ewald, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. John R. McKinley Jr., Gerald L. Stoetzer and William Peters.



James Moore

St. Paul's Fasulo, Kowalski earn scholarships

Jennifer Fasulo and Paul Kowalski, both recent graduates of St. Paul Elementary School, were selected to receive the 1991 St. Paul Parish Scholarships.

Each will receive \$700 a year toward their high school tuition provided a "B" academic average is maintained.

Jennifer is the daughter of Anne Marie Fasulo-Burkholder of Grosse Pointe Park. She has been active in forensics, softball and ballet, as well as volunteer community activities. She will attend Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

Paul is the son of Nancy and Gregory Kowalski. He has been a safety patrol captain and a member of the computer connection assisting teachers with their computer-related needs. He was active on the forensics and basketball teams. He will attend DeLaSalle High School.

The St. Paul Parish Scholarship is awarded annually to an eighth grade parish member who plans to continue his or her education at a Catholic high school. Past scholarship winners who qualified for renewal of their awards are Daniel Henry, University of Detroit Jesuit High School; Jason Ty-

lenda, DeLaSalle High School; and John Rondini, also of DeLaSalle.

Funds for the parish scholarship come from the St. Paul Educational Trust.



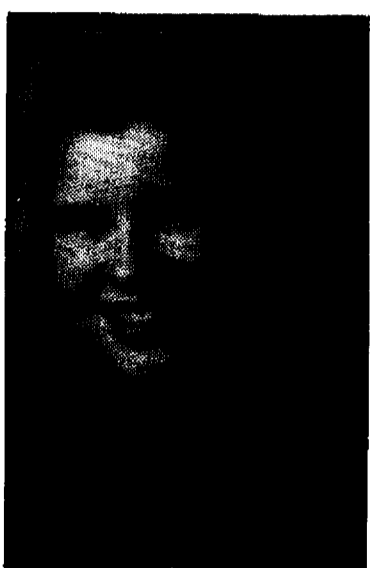
Jennifer Fasulo



Paul Kowalski



Robert Louisell



Roberta Dean

Gajewski to attend summer institute

Jeremy Gajewski has been selected for the Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and Technology, a program for highly talented 10th and 11th graders. The institute is co-sponsored by the Michigan State Board of Education and various Michigan Universities.

Gajewski was selected for the engineering program at Michigan Technological University.

During the two-week residential program, students are scheduled according to their preferences to attend intensive sessions in a specific area of expertise, exploratory sessions in the arts and sciences at both awareness and advanced levels, and interdisciplinary sessions that explore how and where the disciplines of art and science merge.

Students also get time for peer group discussion sessions, field trips, recreation, informal discussions, project work, discussions with community leaders and social events.

Gajewski, a member of South's cross country and track teams as well as being a leader of his youth group at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, was selected on the basis of his outstanding academic record which includes honors math.



Jennifer Khalifah

Varga attends language camp

Jeanine Varga, daughter of Gail Varga and Dale Burmeister of Grosse Pointe Farms, will attend the Concordia French Language Village near Bemidji, Minn., in August.

Sponsored by Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., the Language Villages is an informal experience-based program introducing young people aged 7-18 to 10 world languages and cultures.



Jeanine Varga



Bridget Kennedy

Crane wins scholarship

Sara Crane of Grosse Pointe won a Student Life Scholarship of \$1,000 a year to attend Oakland University in fall 1991.

The scholarship is renewable for each of the four years and requires the student to maintain involvement in the university community and a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

Crane is a graduate of Regina High School.

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Scholarship winners

For the first time in Grosse Pointe Academy history, seven seventh grade girls received the 1990-91 Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship. Chosen on the basis of their academic excellence, integrity, humility, athletic achievement and sense of humor were, from left, Lauren Williams, Whitney Kedich, Alexis Harrison, Carolyn VanDenBerghe, Michelle Dumler, Katie Taylor and Melanie Lewis. The scholarship was provided by the late Thelma Fox Murray, an alumna of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, which was reincorporated into The Grosse Pointe Academy in 1989.

South names top students

Jennifer L. Schutzman and Joyce E. Stuckey were named the top senior scholars at commencement exercises held June 13 at Grosse Pointe South High School. Schutzman was named valedictorian and Stuckey was named salutatorian.

Schutzman compiled a 4.295 cumulative grade point average at South over a four-year period. She won a number of awards, including a National Merit Scholarship, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Madame Curie Award

Schutzman in Math and Science from the Society of Women Engineers, Smith College Book Award and Congressman's Medal of Merit, Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, First Place Award in Continental Mathematics League, Horace H. Rackham Scholarship to University of Michigan, Regents-Alumni Scholar, University of Michigan. She was a national semi-finalist for the Tandy Technology Scholars Outstanding Student Award.

Schutzman, who served as the president of the National Honor Society, was also active in Girls' varsity tennis, Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Band and the Blue Dolphins, the synchronized swim club. She will study biology at Harvard University in the fall

and is planning a career in medicine.

Stuckey compiled a 4.238 cumulative grade point average after four years of study at South. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Symphony Orchestra, the Symphonic Band, choir and the radio astronomy team.

Stuckey's awards include the Trustee's Scholarship from Albion College, the Robert C. Byrd Scholarship, recognition from the Alliance Francaise and the Society of Women Engineers as an outstanding French and Math/Science student, and a Phi Beta Kappa award.

Three other seniors compiled cumulative grade point averages of more than 4.0. They are Mathew Hunt, 4.064; Daniel Spitzley, 4.065 and Emily Votruba, 4.181.

Senior class President Kathleen Strobl was given the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's Outstanding Senior Award. The award, a gold watch, is given each year to a senior who demonstrates outstanding leadership and service to the senior class and to the school. The selection is made by the principal.

Senior speakers at the commencements were Emily Votruba whose speech was titled "Thesis Statement" and Jehangir Varzi, who spoke on "Our Odyssey."



Winner

Grosse Pointe Academy Hilary Zaranek was the recipient of the 1990-91 Eleanor Wagner Brock Scholarship. The honor is awarded annually to a qualified girl in the academy's Montessori Kindergarten program who plans to continue into the first grade at the academy. Zaranek was selected, according to the scholarship criteria, for her "academic promise and vibrant, happy, lively personality."

Scouts see Stratford

Six girls from Grosse Pointe recently explored the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Ontario, as part of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council's Wider Opportunities travel program for girls aged 9-17.

The girls are Danielle Caralis, Jeanie Chan, Meredith Chan, Erica Hill, Julie Paavola and Rebecca Shulman.

During their visit the girls saw a play and visited actors and actresses backstage.

Student Spotlight

Katherine E. Carr

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.

The following story was written by Katherine Carr, 7, who will enter the second grade at Maire School this fall. She is the daughter of Kevin and Leslie Carr of Grosse Pointe.

Once Upon a Time

...there was a kooky generation, and another and another and another until today. It is so, so, so, so kooky.

But there was a boy who was not kooky one bit. Some of his friends made fun of him, but he didn't care one bit, 'cause all he said was, "Well, I'm lucky 'cause I'm normal, better than you are." That's all he said and walked off.

But everyone started to get jealous, jealous and jealous. But all the people ignored him. He hated it. Then a girl came up to him and said, "James, I don't mind if you're different. I'm normal, too. I know how it feels."

James and Sara became best friends. They jumped rope, ate together, sat together and did lots of stuff together. All the kids in their class sort of got used to having two normal kids around. It was sort of fun together.

But a lot of people still teased them. They felt almost as if they were mice and the kids were cats. Oh! It was so creepy!

Writers honored

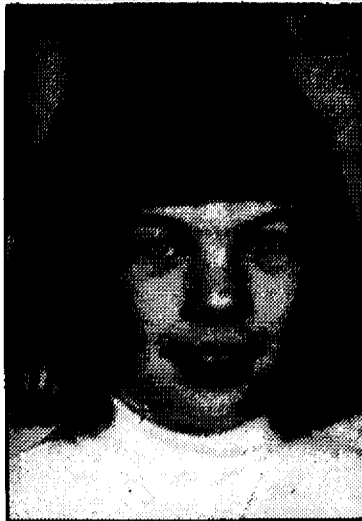
Melissa Anne Miller and Brendan Rauss, both 11-year-old students at Parcels Middle School, received honorable mentions in the April 1991 Cricket League international writing competition.

For the contest, entrants were asked to write a poem about flying. Their names appear in the July 1991 issue of the award-winning children's magazine.

Hadfield receives scholarship

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce awarded Brian D. Hadfield of Harper Woods a 1991 Metro East Chamber of Commerce Children's Trust Fund Scholarship.

Hadfield graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School. He will study education and attend the University of Michigan/Dearborn.



Katherine E. Carr

Walter attends science program

Joshua Walter, a senior at Grosse Pointe South, was one of about 900 students selected from nearly 15,000 candidates to attend a science and engineering summer seminar program at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

The Naval Academy invites students who are highly proficient in mathematics, science or engineering to Annapolis to acquaint them with educational opportunities at the academy and professional opportunities in the naval service.

Students attending the week-long seminar select six workshops from 21 offered.

He is the son of Mary and Jim Walter of Grosse Pointe Park.

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'Americans on Vacation': Canalboats to conversion vans

"Hud" is showing at the drive-in. The stainless-steel diner is serving layer cake, lemon meringue pie and coffee, and there are booth and counter seats open. The Holiday Inn room needs to replace the dull cotton bedspreads; a tourist cabin next door provides Black Flag insect bombs for guests but no in-room sink, toilet or shower. Not too far away a 1920s-era camp site is set up for the evening, with folding chairs, stove and a large canvas tent extending from a portable camper.

Welcome to the Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, where the auto history aisles are packed with memorabilia and memories. Even if you weren't around in the '20s, '30s, '40s and '50s, there's a strange familiarity to the cars and icons the museum has crowded into its transportation section.

Our actual mission this searing Wednesday afternoon in July was to see the "Americans on Vacation" exhibit before it packs up and departs for Washington, D.C., this September.

But the neon signs for the Douglas Auto Theatre, McDonald's and a Holiday Inn immediately pulled us off-course. Then there's a quiet green-and-white Texaco station with only one service bay, and beside it a breathtaking aerodynamic '30s Texaco gasoline truck. They're not too far from the diner with its plastic (unfortunately!) desserts under glass on the counter.

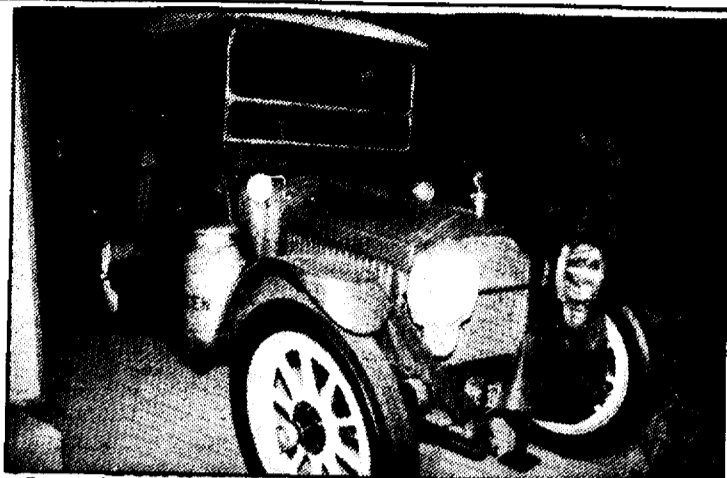


This battleship-gray 1950 Plymouth station wagon, rear compartment and roof packed with vacation gear and pulling a small boat, needs a family with 2.5 children and a cocker spaniel.

Autos



By Jenny King



An early touring bus took vacationers to places not accessible by train or boat.

Postponing vacation plans, we wandered aimlessly through the auto history section, watching brief videos with fascinating historic film footage, including scenes from the 1937 sitdown strike at General Motors' Chevrolet plant in Flint, and some of men working cheek-by-jowl on the assembly line 60 years ago. "It still looks like that on the line in auto plants in the Soviet Union,"

my friend said. "There are people everywhere."

While the 7,200 square-foot Americans on Vacation display includes some early forms of vacation transportation, the auto collection features things like the boxy truck-like vehicle used by Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and their cronies when they went on expeditions together. There's also an old Air-stream travel trailer, flanked by red-and-white Burma Shave roadside doggerel, looking not unlike its modern descendants. And a camp scene features an early pop-up camper on a site already staked out. The folding table is set, the little stove is nearby, and period canned goods sit waiting to be opened as soon as the day's fresh catch is brought in for supper.

When you grow weary — and you will if you visit on a hot day because the museum is not air-conditioned — stop by the Douglas Auto Theatre and rest your bones on one of the many

wooden benches inside. Looking over the roofs of a '57 T-bird, a Studebaker Starlight Coupe and an Edsel, you'll enjoy Car Culture, a brief film featuring car scenes from popular Hollywood movies.

We found many of the display ideas in the transportation history section interesting. One of the ways the museum has attempted to modernize is to present clusters of related items, replacing long rows of vehicles arranged in chronological order. Descriptions are at several levels, so the viewer can keep moving if the topic isn't of particular interest, or stay and read detailed notes for more complete explanations.

The lighting was too dim to encourage close inspection of many of the vehicles. Perhaps it was intentional, to give us a sense of being cooler than we really were.

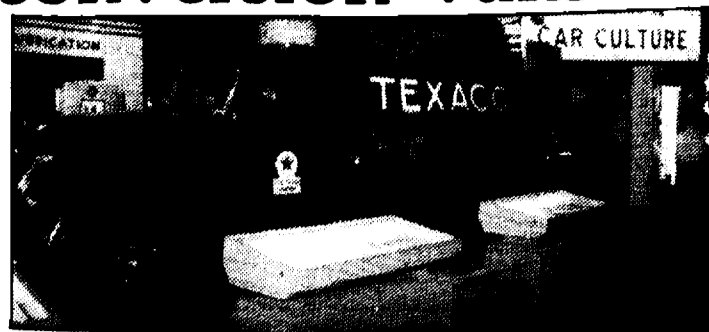
In case you don't check out the entire Americans on Vacation exhibit before Labor Day, here are some interesting tidbits, courtesy of the Henry Ford museum curators and staff, about one of our favorite pastimes: going on vacation.

Ever in search of better health, mid-19th century Americans were drawn to resorts where they could "take the waters" at natural springs said to contain health-giving minerals. Others hoped that ocean breezes or mountain air might cure a vast array of ailments.

Religious groups opened their own resorts promoting education, healthfulness and spiritual regeneration.

The 1932 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., set off a craze for vacationing in snowy mountain regions.

Commercial sightseeing tours have helped orient visitors to the city since the late 19th century. Often designed to avoid poor or unattractive neighborhoods, city tours were popular because they gave tourists clear images of their visit while relieving them of finding their own way through the concrete canyons.



A Texaco fuel truck from the thirties is remarkably aerodynamic in its shape. Miniatures were standard in toy truck collections.

The "Grand Tour" of Europe, the oldest of the standardized trips, might have lasted anywhere from several weeks to a few years and likely would include England, Paris and Italy. Nineteenth century American vacationers popularized the "Northern Tour" which might have included the Hudson River, Niagara Falls and Lake George in New York and the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Almost everyone who rode in a stagecoach or a canalboat seems to have complained about these first forms of public pleasure transport in the United States. Cramped quarters, unreliable weather and unpredictable meals taught travelers to expect adventure along the way. Canalboat travel peaked soon after the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825, although the so-called "Northern Tour," climaxed by a visit to Niagara Falls, remained popular later into the century.

Compared with the relative on-board luxury of railroads and steamships, early automobile touring was a step backward in comfort and safety. But autos offered the advantage of taking the traveler just about anywhere, and at any pace. And except for the pleasures of a dining car with white-jacketed waiters to serve you, today's conversion vans, with television, VCR, CD player, phone, reclining chairs, air con-

ditioning and fridge, parallel old-fashioned comforts.

Early 19th-century tourists made few or no advance arrangements. They might find themselves spending a night or two on a nearby farm while awaiting an opening at a spa resort. When they did plan ahead, they had to rely on an informal network of couriers and escorts to reserve rooms, procure guides and plan transportation and side trips.

As the number of vacationers grew, a new industry developed to meet their need to plan, organize and arrange trips. The travel agent, a new profession of the late 19th century, filled the void. The organized "packaged tour" is said to have been developed in 1845 by Thomas Cook, an Englishman.

Recently, a more specialized type of travel agency has evolved to meet the particular interest and needs of various groups. Henderson Travel was formed in 1965 to provide travel services to African-Americans. The American Jewish Congress established a program in 1958 which combined visits to standard attractions with visits to sites of religious and cultural interest.

Until American Express introduced the Traveler's Cheque in 1891, vacationers had to acquire a letter of credit from their local bank which could be cashed only at specific correspondent banks. Diner's Club introduced the first travel and entertainment credit card in 1949.

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William Charles McMillan III

Services were held on Monday, July 29, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for William Charles McMillan III of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died July 26, 1991, at the age of 20.



William Charles McMillan III

Mr. McMillan attended the Grosse Pointe Academy, Pierce School, Grosse Pointe South High School and Macomb Community College.

An expert in computer science and primate lore, Mr. McMillan was known for his spirited conversations, remarkable memory and warm, outgoing nature. His many appearances as "The Little Professor" on Dick Purtan's radio and television programs made him somewhat of a celebrity in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Mr. McMillan was an inspiration to all who were aware of his lifelong struggle with kidney disease as it never impaired his sense of humor.

He is survived by his mother, Anne, and stepfather, Robert, of Rye, N.Y.; father, Thayer, and stepmother, Gioconda McMillan, of Grosse Pointe

Farms; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Kuechenmeister of Tryon, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. William C. McMillan of Grosse Pointe Farms; brothers, Russel and Stewart; and sisters, Sarah and Susanna.

Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien Boulevard, Detroit, Mich. 48201 for the benefit of the kidney dialysis unit.

Walter E. Cooke

Services were held Friday, July 26, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church for Walter E. Cooke, 54, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Fort Meyers, Fla. and Eckerman, Mich. He died June 22, 1991, of massive injuries sustained in an airplane crash at Detroit City Airport.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Cooke owned Jetstream Inc. in Detroit; Air Ambulance International in Detroit; and Air Freight Services of Detroit and Grand Rapids. He was the former owner of Atlas Paint Co. of Detroit, Bard Air Charter of Detroit, Combustion Services of Warren and Universal Incinerator Corp. of Warren.

A 1954 graduate of Cass Technical High School, Mr. Cooke attended Wayne State University. He served in the Army from 1954-56 and was stationed in England.

Mr. Cooke was a member of the National Air Transportation Association, Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association, and was a trustee, youth sponsor and choir member of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. A licensed amateur radio operator, his call letters were W8IYO.

He was also a former member of the Lochmoor Club and Fiddle Sticks Country Club in Fort Myers, Fla. His interests included golfing, boating, aviation and a general love for people.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley; son, Daniel Walter;

two sisters and two brothers.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Youth for Christ or Africa Inland Missions.

Lionel DeWulf

A memorial mass was said Saturday, July 27, at St. Paul's Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former Grosse Pointe resident Lionel DeWulf, 80. He died July 21, 1991, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.



Lionel DeWulf

Born in Detroit, Mr. DeWulf was a real estate investor.

Mr. DeWulf was a member of the Wimbledon Tennis Club in St. Clair Shores.

He is survived by his son, Don DeWulf; daughters, Patti Gitre and Karol Tyler; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and sister, Isobel Verriest.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Funeral Home.

Donald I. Tischbein

Services were held Wednesday, July 31, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Donald I. Tischbein, 56, of Grosse Pointe Woods. He died July 28, 1991, of a heart attack at Leland Memorial Hospital in Leland.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Tischbein had been an account manager at National Steel Corp. in Novi since 1959. He graduated from Denby High School (where he lettered in basketball and baseball) in 1953 and from Michigan State University in 1958.

Mr. Tischbein was a member and past president (1988-89) of the Lochmoor Club, a member of the Sigma Upsilon Fraternity at Michigan State University, and was an avid golf and tennis player.

He is survived by his sons, Peter T., Geoffrey E.; father, Irvin Tischbein; and brothers, Robert and James. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jacqueline; mother, Margaret; and son, Donald I. Tischbein Jr.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Paul Matika

Services were held Friday, July 26, at the Roth-Muir Funeral Home in Romeo for Paul Matika, 89, of Grosse Pointe Woods. He died July 23, 1991, at Mercy Bell Brook Nursing Home in Rochester Hills.

Mr. Matika was born June 30, 1902, in Nyrabramyi, Hungary, the son of John and Veronika (Szilagy) Matika. He married Pauline Hattie Herr on March 28, 1924 and she preceded him in death in 1986.

He worked for Chrysler Corp. in various plants in the Detroit area.

Mr. Matika is survived by his son, Dudley E. Marvin of Romeo; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; brother, John Matika of Farmington Hills; sisters, Helen Fontana and Veronika Wakefield, both of St. Louis, Mo., and Betty Salamone of San Antonio, Texas. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his brother, Joseph.

Burial took place on Saturday, July 27, at Idaville Cemetery in Idaville, Ind.

Geraldine (Gerry) M. Jennings

Services were held Wednesday, July 17, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Geraldine (Gerry) M. Jennings, 69, of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died July 14, 1991, at her home.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Jennings attended St. Anthony High School and St. Mary Commercial College. She was a receptionist for Dr. William Jennings, D.D.S., for 17 years, and enjoyed quilting and reading.

She is survived by her husband, George L. Jennings; daughter, Carol Jennings; sons, Dr. William G. Jennings and Dr. Michael D. Jennings; four grandchildren; and brother, William E. Tholl Jr. of Gaylord. She was preceded in death by her mother, Margaret Ritter and father, Eddie Tholl.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden funeral

home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery or the American Cancer Society.

Florence C. and Harold W. Mohr

Former Grosse Pointe residents Florence C. and Harold W. Mohr died on July 12 and 14, respectively, in Clearwater, Fla. They were 88.

Mr. Mohr was retired from the Ford Motor Co. and Mrs. Mohr was a retired music teacher from Detroit.

They are survived by their daughters, Mary Mulier of Osprey, Fla., Constance Sperry of Aurora, Ohio; and five grandchildren, who live in the Grosse Pointe area.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2001 Rainbow Drive, Clearwater, Fla. 34625.

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Libraries well used, survey finds

Americans are using their public libraries in record numbers, according to newly released data from a Louis Harris survey.

Six of 10 Americans interviewed said they used the library last year. Books continued to be the most popular library service.

Grosse Pointers followed the national trend and borrowed more than 430,000 books, 50,000 CD's, 40,000 audio cassettes and 12,000 videos from the three Grosse Pointe public libraries during the past year.

Two out of three people in the Harris survey expressed interest in using the public library from a home computer to get consumer information.

The findings are among those in a new report, "Using the Public Library in the Computer Age: Present Patterns, Future Possibilities," by Alan Westin and Anne Finger of the Reference Point Foundation, and published by the American Library Association.

It is based on previously unpublished data from a 1990 Louis Harris survey, "Consumers in the Information Age," commissioned by Equifax Inc., a consumer reporting company.

"Libraries have an important role to play in narrowing the

gap computerization is creating between the 'information haves' and 'have nots,'" Westin said.

The survey found library use to be slightly higher among women (68 percent) than men (63 percent). Those 18-24 years old (78 percent) and 30-39 years old (73 percent) are the heaviest users. Library users are more likely to be active in cul-

tural activities and volunteer organizations, and to own home computers, than non-users.

The 1990 Harris survey was based on telephone interviews with 2,254 Americans, age 18 or older. Copies of the report will be available for loan at the Grosse Pointe public libraries.

—Source: American Library Association newsletter

City of **Grosse Pointe Park** Michigan

To the qualified, registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park:

You are hereby notified that there will be no Primary Election for the Offices of Mayor and Councilmen. These positions shall be filled at the General Election on Tuesday, November 5, 1991.

G.P.N. 07/25/91 & 8/01/91

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Park police get 2 for 1

Park police who were looking for a fleeing suspect wanted for kidnapping, armed robbery and car theft ended up making two car theft arrests July 22 within a block of each other.

At 10:30 p.m., Park officers were on the lookout for the stolen van when one officer spotted it and, with Detroit police, made the stop and the arrest. At the same time, another Park officer reported he was following a vehicle with a license plate number similar to that of the stolen van. It was then discovered that that vehicle also had been reported stolen.

Lt. David Hiller, Park chief of detectives, said the stops of the two vehicles were made within sight of each other. He said the officers yelled "Freeze!" at the same instant, causing a bit of confusion.

The suspects were turned over to Detroit police.

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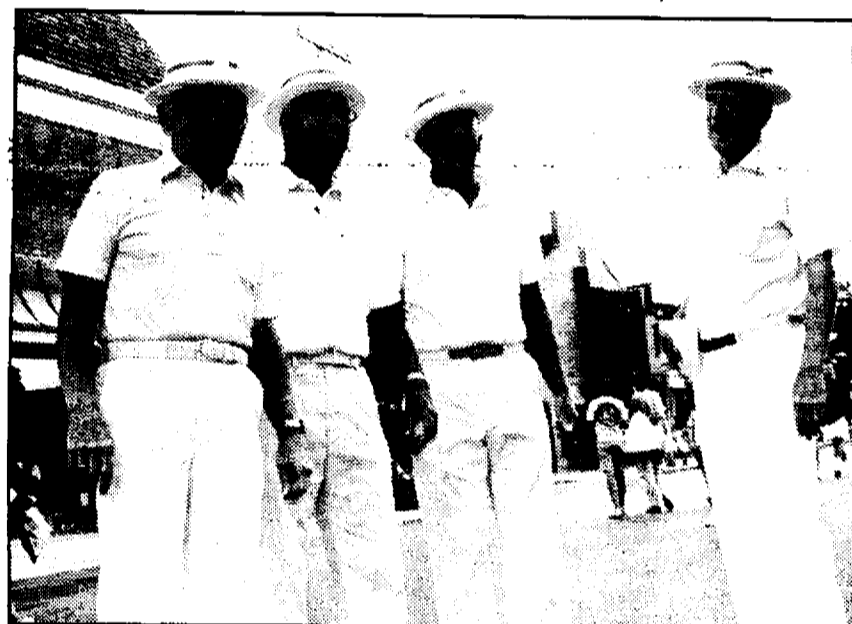
Merchants, music mix to make Village streets open-air market



Julie Boyd, above, of Grosse Pointe City, looks over a selection of towels.
Below, the Goodwill Blenders, a barbershop quartet, add some cheer with their melodious offerings.



The Standards Live, above, entertain with their music, aided, no doubt, by their feathery head-dress.
Below, besides picking up bargains, there was time for socializing and walking the dogs.



Photos by Rosh Sillars

Leslie Miller, below, helps at the Camera Center, while the Baldock Mountain Ramblers, right, entertain a crowd.



Pellet, BB gun vandals cause widespread damage in Pointes

Someone is doing a lot of damage with a pellet gun as vandalism plagued all the Pointes.

Nearly a dozen instances were reported of auto and home windows being shot out in the Woods and Shores last week.

In the 500 block of Canterbury in the Woods, a driver's side car window was shot out and a rear window cracked by pellets sometime between 5 p.m. July 23 and 7:50 a.m. the following day. It was the second time that the Canterbury resident's car had been vandalized by someone with a pellet gun.

During the same time period, someone shot out a 3-by-6-foot window of a home in the 600 block of Briarcliff. Also, windows were shot out of two cars at the Briarcliff address.

In the Shores, six reports were made of vandalism with a pellet gun, with four incidents occurring at the same residences on separate nights.

At a home on Colonial Road, a tailgate window was shot out of a car parked in the driveway

sometime between 2:15 and 3:15 a.m. on July 25. Earlier, a rear window had been shot out of the resident's other car sometime between 6 p.m. July 23 and 8:30 a.m. the following day.

Similarly, cars at a home on South Deeplands were hit two nights in a row. Sometime between 6 p.m. July 23 and 9:25 p.m. the following day, someone shot out the driver's side and rear windows of a car parked in the driveway at the South Deeplands home. At 2:02 a.m. July 25, the resident heard the sound of breaking glass and saw two youths fleeing the area in a car. She saw the passenger jerking his hand back into the car. She said there was a gun in his hand.

Also in the Shores, a Sunningdale resident found several BB or pellet holes in the front windows of the resident's home. The incident occurred sometime before 5 p.m. July 23 when the resident noticed the holes and reported them to police.

On Clairview, a car's tailgate

window was shot out sometime between 10:30 p.m. July 18 and 9:30 a.m. the following day.

The City and Park also reported some incidents of vandalism.

A rock was thrown through a car windshield in the 300 block of Washington in the City sometime overnight and the damage was discovered at 8:17 a.m. July 29.

Also, two car windshields were smashed by vandals who used a for-sale sign as a tool.

In the Park, three incidents of malicious destruction of property were reported recently.

Second-story windows at Pierce School were broken by someone throwing rocks sometime overnight, July 23.

In the 1000 block of Lakepointe, the driver's side window of a car was smashed sometime between 1 a.m. July 20 and 10 a.m. the following day.

The front display window of a business in the 15300 block of Kercheval was damaged by BB shots fired sometime between 9 p.m. July 19 and 8 a.m. the following day.

The number of vandalism incidents involving pellet or BB guns makes police wonder whether parents know that the so-called toys are regarded as firearms and should be treated as such.

It is illegal to fire a BB or pellet gun in the city limits, said Lt. David Hiller, head of the Park detective bureau. He said the standard law is anything with a projectile of .177 caliber or larger cannot be fired within city limits.

He said BB and pellet gun owners can take the firearms up north or out in the country if they want to shoot them, but it is illegal to fire them in the Park — or any of the other Pointes.

Another dangerous weapon is the high-powered slingshot, which youths use to fire marbles. The slingshots aren't toys. They're lethal and dangerous.

— John Minnis



Volunteer retires

Leo Prusynski, commander emeritus of the Grosse Pointe Farms Emergency Support Unit, retired recently after 17 years of volunteer service.

He was honored by the city council July 15. Mayor Joseph Fromm presented him with a proclamation.

From left are Lt. Dan Jensen, assistant liaison officer for the unit; Lorraine Prusynski; Mayor Fromm; Lt. Sam Cardella, liaison officer; and John Parnell, unit commander. Prusynski is a long-time Farms resident and businessman.

Air, space camp offered

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host its last Living Science Day Camp of the summer, "Air and Space," the week of Aug. 12-16.

This camp, a hands-on experience taught by the Living Science Foundation, is for children 7 to 11.

Camp students will have a successful space shuttle landing in the shuttle simulator, explore the skies with the Starlab planetarium, put jet propulsion and air pressure to work making their own hovercraft, build their own rockets, study the mechanics of flight with the help of kites, airplanes, and live birds, and work with "Hero," the walking, talking robot.

The camp costs \$185 a person, with a 10 percent discount given to a second sibling in the family attending the same camp. Campers bring their own lunch, but beverages and snacks will be provided. For more information, call 881-7511.

Park man rescued from tree

A 21-year-old man was rescued from a tree in the 1200 block of Maryland in the Park at 1:20 p.m. July 19.

According to police, the man was trimming branches some 25 feet off the ground. When he tried to come down, however, he felt the ladder was not secure and called for help.

Park emergency personnel arrived at the scene and found the man clinging to a branch. They hauled out their 35-foot

ladder and safely brought the man down.

Minor garage fire extinguished

Park firefighters quickly extinguished a garage fire in the 900 block of Nottingham July 21 with minimal damage to the garage.

The fire was reported at 8:59 a.m. Flames were found in the interior section of the roof's overhang. A Grosse Pointe City pumper fire truck was in the area for driver's training and also responded.

The cause of the fire is undetermined.

In another incident, Park firefighters responded to a report of fires at Patterson Park at 11:14 p.m. July 22. They found the contents of two trash bins ablaze. They extinguished the fire; damage was limited to the trash bins' plastic lids.

Future Park DPW building catches fire

The former bump shop at Wayburn and Jefferson that is owned by the city of Grosse Pointe Park and is being converted into a public works garage caught fire July 18, but no serious damage was reported.

The owner of the Shell gas station across Jefferson said he saw workmen earlier using torches to remove a sign from the top of the building. After the workers left, he saw smoke coming from the roof of the building. He called the Park fire department at 11:12 a.m.

Firefighters found a section of the roof in flames and quickly extinguished the fire, which apparently had been ignited by the workers' torches. Minimal damage was reported, and none to the interior of the building.

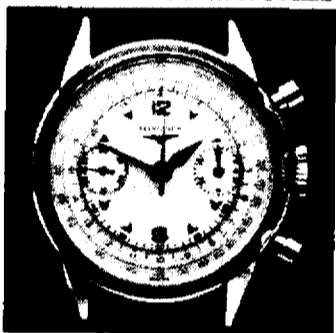
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City of Grosse Pointe Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act. No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of the Year 1921, as amended, and in accordance with Sec. 5.187 of Grosse Pointe City Code that the City of Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 19, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. at the NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan concerning the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, enacted February 20, 1967, as amended:

Amend the Zoning Ordinance District Map to show P-1, Vehicular Parking District, where R-1B, Single Family Residential District now exists on the property described as follows:

Land in the City of Grosse Pointe located on the east side of Cadieux Road between Caroline vacated and East Jefferson described as beginning at a point on the easterly line of Cadieux Road, 66 feet wide, distant north 26 degrees 57 minutes 30 seconds west 297.92 feet from the intersection of said easterly line with the northerly line of Jefferson Avenue, 100 feet wide, and proceeding thence north 26 degrees 57 minutes 30 seconds west along said easterly line 403 feet thence north 63 degrees 00 minutes 40 seconds east 150.13 feet thence south 26 degrees 45 minutes 40 seconds east 403 feet thence south 63 degrees 00 minutes 40 seconds west 148.74 feet to the point of beginning, which property is commonly known as 412-414, 416-418, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, and 434 Cadieux Road and designated as JJ2, JJ1, HH, GG3, GG2, GG1, FF, EE2 and EE1 on the City Zoning map located in the Grosse Pointe City Offices.

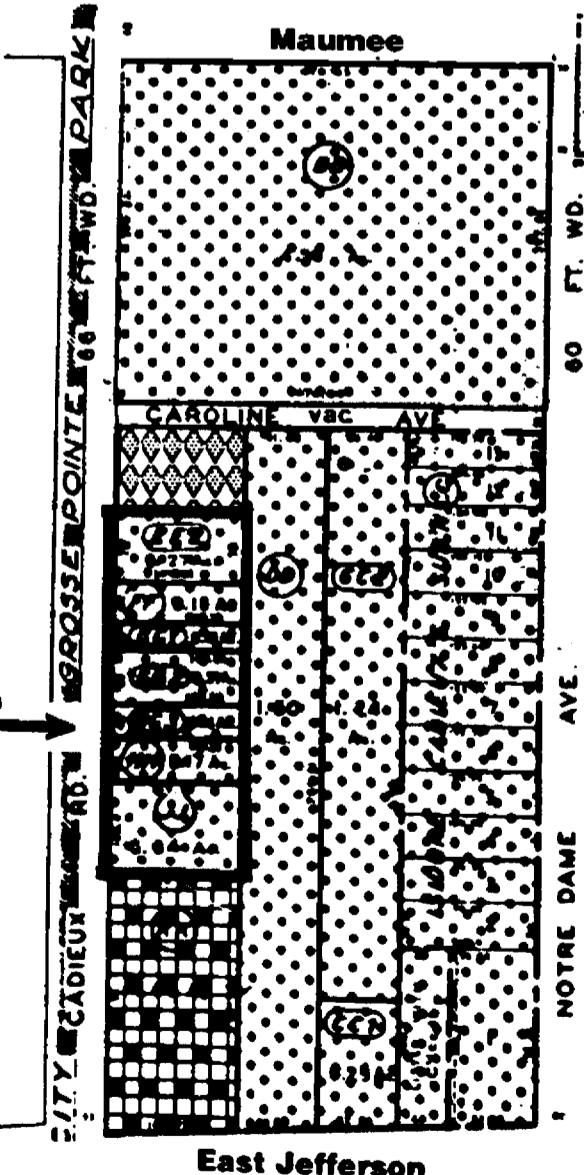
ZONING MAP

- R-1A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
- R-1B SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
- R-2 TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
- R-T TERRACE
- P-1 VEHICULAR PARKING

PROPOSED CHANGE FROM
R-1B TO P-1

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH
City Manager-Clerk

GPN 8-1-91



Like 'foreign' travel? Canada calls

Travel to a foreign land has a mystique and excitement that is lacking when making a trip in your own country. Even if your stateside destination is many miles away, has a completely different terrain and offers attractions and views different from home base, it still doesn't have the same pizzazz as crossing a foreign border.

For those who dislike plane travel, it is nice to know that it is possible to visit another country by car and spend as little time there as one day. We're referring, of course, to Canada.

True, Canada is not generally thought of as a foreign land. There is no language barrier, except in the province of Quebec, where French is spoken. Basically, Americans and Canadians share the same mode of life.

Fashions are not that much different. We go there to buy wool. They come here to buy

cotton. Tastes in food are similar. Americans cross the border to buy cheese and Canadian bacon. Canadians find staples here are cheaper. We observe the same religions, enjoy common cultural interests and work in similar job markets. The only time we are reminded that we are entering another country is when we go through customs at the border.

The oneness is reinforced each year with the Freedom Festival. Recently the people of Detroit and their Windsor neighbors celebrated a week-long panoply of shared events.

There were opening ceremonies on each side of the river with parades, concerts and hydroplane and auto races. It all ended with the glorious Freedom Festival fireworks on the Detroit River.

It is a good feeling to have such cordial relations with a foreign country so close to our border.

Ironically, this very closeness and assumed sameness of interests sometimes deters travelers from including Canada in their vacation plans. They want to see something different. But it's a mistake to conclude that because we have so much in common, there is not much that is new to do and see in Canada.

As you go farther inland, the opportunity to experience new sights and sounds increases. But just across the river in Windsor, tourists can experience the calming effect of a slower, less hectic world as they sit in one of the parks that line the riverfront or wander through the small shops in the area.

About a half-hour drive along Highway 18 out of Windsor is Amherstburg. Stretching out along the river, the town is an interesting blend of the old and new. Houses that have been there for years sit serenely on

streets shaded by century-old trees. In contrast, on the edge of town, new apartment buildings rise into the sky. Small shops thrive in the town's center. Just blocks away, a modern shopping mall offers the same service as large city malls.

Visitors will not want to miss a visit to historic Fort Malden. It was established by the British when they had to leave Detroit. Another place of interest is the North American Black Historical Museum built by slaves who escaped to freedom via the underground railroad.

Alongside the river is Duffy's Tavern. It has been a favorite eating and watering spot for both residents and the summer people for many years. Duffy's is part of the town's history.

As you go farther along the river road past houses as old as the town, you come to the boarding dock of the ferry that takes visitors across the river to Boblo. Once there you can take a train ride around the island, attend live shows or, if you're an adventuresome spirit, try out some of the rides offered in the amusement park.

Back on the American side and on the road again, you lose the view of the river but are never far from it. There are marshes where there is always someone fishing.

Before you head home, you will want to shop at one of the many roadside stands where fruit, vegetables and berries just freshly picked are offered.

Another day trip that will be remembered when winter winds blow is one just 35 miles out of Detroit to Pointe Pelee National Park, a 4,000-acre wonderland of marsh, trees, grass, birds and butterflies. Visitors time their trips to see the butterflies take wing in an explosive flutter of color as they leave the island.

There is something on the island for everyone who enjoys the outdoors. There are 14 miles of beaches, nature trails and picnic grounds. A unique attraction is the mile-long boardwalk enabling visitors to walk out into the marsh to see

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

fish and flora at close range.

If that is too long a walk, you can rent a canoe and paddle around the marsh. Which-ever method you choose, save enough energy to climb the observation towers on each end of the boardwalk. The view is worth the exertion.

Again, make a stop at one of the roadside stands. This is melon country. Melons are shipped all over, they are that good. Tomatoes are special too. There are those who say that tomatoes grown in Canada have a flavor that is unsurpassed. That's probably why Leamington is known as the tomato capital of the world. It's also a tomato canning center.

Once you have explored the attractions that border Lake Erie, you may want to see what Lake Huron has to offer. Across the Blue Water Bridge from Port Huron is Grand Bend, a major resort. Its pine trees, sand hills and wonderful beaches draw vacationers from all areas. Other attractions are the Lambton Heritage museum containing artifacts tracing Indian and pioneer history of the country and the Pineridge Zoo, 20 wooded acres displaying hundreds of birds and animals.

Either choice, Lake Erie or Lake Huron, offers plenty of attractions to make a one-day travel experience a pleasant memory.



20 years and counting

Senior Men's Club members with 20 years were presented with lapel pins July 23. They are, from left, front row, Everett Hill, Perry TeWalt and Adelbert Krøger; back, from left, Frank Hooster, Frank Olds and Howard Poppen.

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You are cordially invited to attend a unique fun-filled evening at the Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center. For couples and people who wish to learn more about ways to maintain and enhance the natural beauty we all possess. This evening will include a dynamic and informative presentation. How to look like a million... without spending it. The inside story of always looking up-to-date and appropriately dressed while avoiding becoming a fashion victim and still staying within the budget. Also a complimentary assortment of tasty healthy food will be provided for your enjoyment in our outside terrace.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Peg C. Treacy, President of Churchill Associates, Inc. Impression Management

President and founder of Churchill Associates, Inc./impression management, a Birmingham consulting company specializing in non-verbal communication skills. Image consultant and professional speaker for the past 16 years. Certified as an image consultant by Professional Image Institute of Atlanta, Georgia, color consultant by Color Me Beautiful, and style consultant by Always in Style of Leesburg, Virginia.



Miguel Lorenzini, M.D.-Plastic Surgeon
Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center

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WHERE: Grosse Pointe Plastic Surgery Center
131 Kercheval Center, Suite 300, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

WHEN: Wednesday, August 14, 1991 from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Regular Registration 6:30 p.m.

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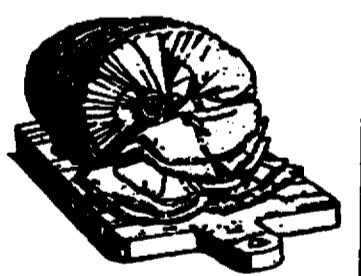
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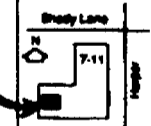


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Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

The American Board of Orthodontics announced recently that Dr. Philip S. Badalamenti has successfully completed the comprehensive examination of American Board of Orthodontics and is now board certified. Badalamenti received his dental degree from the University of Detroit. His specialty education in orthodontics is from Boston University and he conducts a practice specializing in orthodontics in St. Clair Shores.



Badalamenti

Daniel C. Chisholm of Grosse Pointe Woods was named senior consultant at Honor Consultive Services, Inc. Chisholm brings 30 years of service as an examiner with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Honor Consultive Services, Inc. is a consulting service for administrative, operational, financial and loan functions of financial institutions.

Dr. Kevin G. Stewart, assistant professor of geology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was presented the Johnston Teaching Excellence Award. The \$5,000 award was established to reward excellence in undergraduate teaching. Stewart, formerly of Grosse Pointe, is the first recipient.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Paul DeRonne was presented with the "Business of the Year Award" by the East Detroit Chamber of Commerce at an awards luncheon recently. The award was given in recognition of the work the DeRonne family has put into turning the former Morley Candy Co. warehouse and offices into one of the largest True Value Hardware stores in this area.



DeRonne

Michael D. Jennings, D.D.S., of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been elected a trustee to the 5,000-member Michigan Dental Association. He will represent the Detroit District Dental Society on the MDA board of trustees. Jennings, a general dentist, served as the 1990-91 president of the 1,800-member Detroit District Dental Society. He attended Michigan State University and graduated in 1977 from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

David W. Benfer of Grosse Pointe has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council. Benfer, executive vice president of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, was elected to the one-year position at the council's 1991 annual meeting. Also, George P. Caralis of Grosse Pointe Shores and Michael F. Breen of Grosse Pointe Park were elected to serve a two-year term on the board. Caralis is president of Grace Hospital in Detroit and Breen is executive director of Saratoga Hospital in Detroit.

The Detroit Creative Directors Council, an association of the area's top 30 creative directors and sponsors of the annual Caddy Awards show, has elected Grosse Pointe City resident Mike Belitsos, chairman and chief creative officer of Campbell-Mithun-Esty Advertising, as chairman for 1991. Also, Grosse Pointe resident Jack Frakes, executive vice president and executive creative director of Ross Roy, was chosen to co-chair the 1991 Caddy Awards show.



Belitsos

Hadley Mack French of Grosse Pointe has been elected president of the Wayne State University Alumni Association board of directors for 1991-92. A 1978 graduate of the Wayne State University School of Nursing, French is director of nursing services at Detroit Receiving Hospital. Theresa Luxmore of Grosse Pointe Shores was elected vice president of the alumni association. Luxmore earned degrees from the College of Education in 1962, 1969 and 1985 and is a consultant with the Detroit board of education.



Wortman

J. John Wortman, president and CEO of the Amerisure Companies, was elected to the board of directors of the MIF during its annual meeting. Wortman has served Amerisure as president since 1969, taking on the additional duties of CEO this year. A resident of Grosse Pointe, he also serves on the boards of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, Sagamore Financial Corp., the Insurance Services Office and the National Council on Compensation Insurance.

Robert Nesom, O.D., of Grosse Pointe Woods, was elected trustee of the board of Northeast Vision Service Plan recently. Vision Service Plan is a not-for-profit health care corporation providing prepaid group vision care throughout the country. Nesom is past president of the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, the Macomb County Society of Optometrists and the Metropolitan Detroit Optometric Society.

Penny Brown, B.S.N., was recently promoted to director of nursing at Georgian East in Grosse Pointe. Brown, who has worked with Georgian East for one year, previously held the position of quality assurance coordinator. She is a graduate of Grace Hospital School of Nursing, and Wayne State University College of Nursing.

Susan d'Olive Mozena of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Helen M. Young and Marianne Endicott, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, participated in a symposium on economic and political issues facing Europe, conducted by Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass.

Barbara Denler of Grosse Pointe Farms has been appointed program director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. Denler most recently worked at Jacobsons where she planned and implemented various community programs, seminars and events. At the War Memorial, she will be responsible for planning, coordinating, implementing and overseeing all of the association's educational, cultural, civic and patriotic programs and special events.



Denler

Hosting clients? Attache & Coach can help

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Imagine, if you will, a group of out-of-town clients coming to Detroit. They're here to check out your business and represent a potential multi-million dollar account.

But with everyone in the company preparing a presentation that will knock them out, you don't have anyone who can pick them up at the airport, let alone plan the details of their trip.

That's where Tom Belanger comes in.

"People who have been in business for years say they're surprised that I've been able to come up with a new concept," the 23-year-old Belanger said. "In this industry it's hard to find a concept that hasn't been tried."

His concept is a fledgling business called Attache & Coach. He calls it — modesty aside — "the finest business catering and travel accommodation service between Detroit and Chicago."

The Grosse Pointe Woods resident started the service in Chicago and expanded it to Detroit because, he said, the city needs an image boost to attract new businesses, and unless someone is willing to show out-of-towners the best in Detroit, there won't be any new businesses to attract.

Attache & Coach works like this: A company goes to Belanger and tells him: "We have 15 people coming in from Chicago. We want meetings scheduled at various restaurants, some fancy, some not-so-fancy. They should stay at a hotel in a nice central location and should not want for anything. Oh, yes. Make us look great, too."

So Belanger — or one of his



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Tom Belanger's new business makes it easy to entertain clients.

three employees — meets the clients at the airport and takes them right to a waiting limousine where their bags are already in the trunk. The clients are taken to their hotel where they are already checked in. Then it's on to the The Whitney, the Rhinoceros, the Woodbridge Tavern or a Windsor eatery.

They are accompanied by a representative of Attache & Coach the entire time they are in town, until they board their return flight.

"Our job is to relieve all the pressures of the day-to-day

travel," Belanger said. "We move them around the city and promote the city. The clients get a great image of the company because they show they support the city by entertaining clients there. We are promoters of our customers' business, the city and our own business."

Belanger says that despite

the fact that he assesses a 20 percent service charge on the customer's total bill, the business is saving money because he gets the best deals possible from the 45 restaurants, seven catering companies, 12 hotels and three private clubs he works with.

"No one risks anything," Belanger said. "The restaurants and hotels get business, the businesses who hire us don't risk doing the planning themselves and I don't risk anything but my image."

His company also can provide any audio or visual equipment which might be needed for a presentation, has access to a personal helicopter and even arranges tours on a yacht, complete with catering.

Despite his youth, Belanger has extensive experience in food service. He worked his way up from bus boy to office manager at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, and has worked with several of Detroit's leading restaurateurs.

"And I learn very fast," he said.

Attache & Coach's focus is primarily on downtown businesses which entertain on a grand scale, and he's not looking to expand to the burbs.

"There's a lot of money out there to be spent," he says. "But it needs to be wisely spent. I can help them do that."

Attache & Coach Inc. can be reached at 884-7881, or through P.O. Box 36296, Grosse Pointe, 48236.

Business Notes

Pangborn Design, Ltd. has formed a new international marketing group, IronMark, Ltd. Headed by Sandra J. Bunnell, whose 20 years of communications experience includes publishing, writing for the Detroit Free Press and other regional and national publications, and serving in management positions with several Detroit-area public relations and advertising agencies.

Blockbuster Video has opened a new store in Pointe Plaza, Mack and Moross, and as a grand opening gesture has donated two VCRs and television monitors to St. John Hospital and Medical Center, one for the High Risk Pregnancy Unit and the other for the Women's Health Unit. In addition to the television monitor and VCR, the company will

donate 50 videos to the Women's Health Unit.

The U.S. Small Business Administration and SCORE Service Corps of Retired Executives offer a pre-business workshop for prospective business owners and those who have recently started a new venture.

The workshop is held on the second Tuesday of the month at the McGregor Conference Center of Wayne State University in Detroit. The fee is \$10 and includes printed reference material. Continued free personal counseling with SCORE volunteers is available. For those who cannot attend the workshop, audiocassette tapes have been prepared for home use. Write to SCORE, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit 48226 or phone 226-7947 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Saturday classes for business owners

Macomb Community College's Saturday College program is offering a series of classes designed to help the small business person develop and enhance the skills involved in starting and operating a business. The series will consist of four classes offered in fall 1991 and spring 1992 semesters that meet on Saturdays.

The offerings for fall 1991 are "Principles of Management," a study of managing human and other resources through planning, organizing, decision making, and motivating, and "Business Law I," a

study of the objectives and operations of the law as they relate to the business operator.

Both classes run on Saturdays, from Aug. 24 through Dec. 14. Degree Credits may be used toward earning an associate degree. The spring 1992 offerings include "Credit and Finance" and "Business Math." Saturday College classes may be taken individually or as a series.

On-campus registration is Aug. 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14.

For more information on Macomb's Saturday College, call 286-2058.

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Septic

From page 1

10 septic systems were still in use in the Shores.

"It's not our responsibility," Brady said, referring to the monitoring of the septic systems. "We've done everything we can do."

Brown said the responsibility for properly disposing of sanitary wastes lies with the homeowners. While the municipality or county provides the sewer lines, it is the property owners' responsibility to hook up to them. Where septic systems are the only means for sewage treatment available, the owners have to keep them maintained and functioning properly, he said.

"That's been our belief all along," Brady said.

To test the septic systems, the health department technician poured a quarter cup of yellow-green fluorescent dye down clean-out pipes between the houses and the septic tanks. He then monitored the discharge pipes into the lake.

At the Galvin home, it took 20 minutes for the dye to go through the septic tank and come out the discharge pipe into the lake. During the test of the Larsons' system, it took 32 minutes for the dye to start coming out of the discharge pipe.

Brown said the speed with which the dye passed through the systems indicates to him that the discharge pipes into the lake are connected directly into the septic tank — meaning, in effect, that Lake St. Clair is the property owners' septic field.

Former Woods man sentenced

A former Grosse Pointe Woods man was sentenced June 18 on bankruptcy fraud, mail fraud and other convictions.

John Bruce Hubbard, 45, was sentenced to the custody of the attorney general for 24 months by U.S. District Judge George LaPlata.

Hubbard was convicted Feb. 12 after a two-week trial in Ann Arbor on charges of bankruptcy fraud, mail fraud and causing false statements in a matter before a federal agency.

Detroit U.S. Attorney Stephen J. Markman said Hubbard was convicted on four counts of testifying falsely under oath in four separate creditor hearings during the years 1985 and 1986 concerning his bankruptcy case.

The trial evidence estab-

lished that Hubbard's false testimony during the creditor hearings was designed to conceal his assets from potential attachment by his creditors.

Furthermore, Hubbard was convicted of causing his unwitting bankruptcy attorney to file two partially false pleadings in the bankruptcy case by giving him false information designed to conceal Hubbard's assets from creditors.

Finally, Hubbard was convicted on three counts of mail fraud regarding his submission of a fraudulent insurance theft claim related to his boat and the submission of fraudulent documents regarding an out-of-state bank loan he obtained through the submission of false and fraudulent documents.

The case was investigated by the FBI.

munities were sending their sewage to the Detroit treatment plant. But the pollution along the Pointe beaches continued.

Last year, swimming was prohibited at the Shores municipal park on several occasions due to advisories from the county health department. The cause of the increased bacteria levels was sewage overflows from the Milk River Pump Station at the Macomb-Wayne County border.

Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods residents and state and county governments are spending some \$18 million to correct the Milk River pollution problem.

Since 1947, the Shores has invested millions of dollars in upgrading its sewer system.

Within the past several years, the Shores installed new, separate sanitary and storm

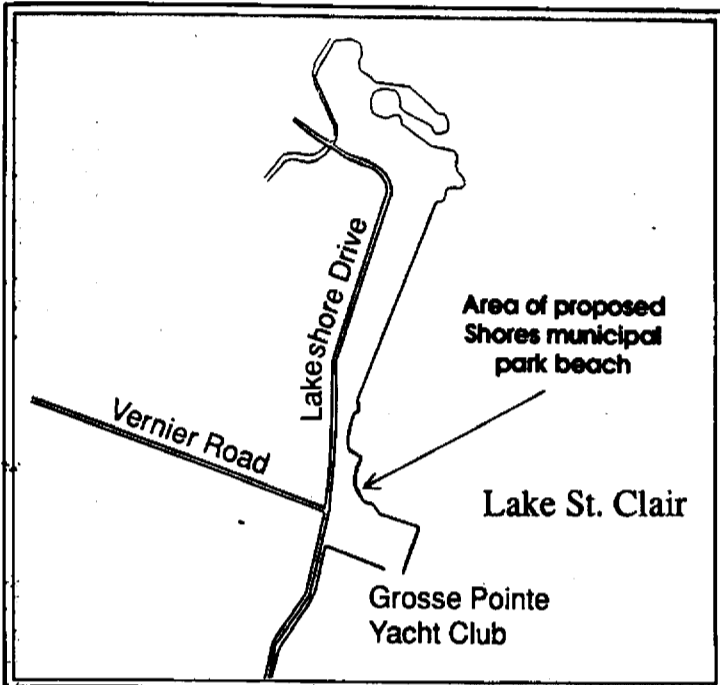
sewers along several streets, including Lochmoor and Colonial roads. Next year, the village has a \$750,000 project planned for improvements along Vernier Road, including new sewer lines.

The many sewer improvements in the recent past have eliminated all flooding of Shores basements, which at one time was a problem, Brady said. Now, much of the village's storm water is diverted to the lake via a separate storm sewer so that even during heavy storms, the village does not experience flooded basements or the level of combined sewage overflows into the lake experienced by other communities.

"I think our infrastructure is as good as any community's," Brady said. "We've spent a lot of money on the non-romantic aspects of city government, such as the infrastructure."



Shores residents Phyllis and Frank Hedge have proposed that the curved bay area at the northwest corner of the park be set aside for lake swimmers.



Swimming

From page 1

the breakwall may move the hauled-in beach sand farther to the north.

The accretion study further looked at the idea of putting up breakwaters to stop the current from proceeding north along the shoreline and to protect the proposed beach area. The breakwaters, however, would have negligible impact on accretion, the study said.

Edmund M. Brady Jr., village president, also pointed out that there is the problem of combined sewage overflows from the Milk River following heavy rains. He said lake swimming was closed several times last year due to health warnings.

He said the Hedges' proposed swimming area required more

study, and he referred the matter to the public works and parks and harbors committees for investigation.

Galvin said that if the safety, liability and health problems could be resolved, the proposed beach could be a good compromise to not having any lake swimming at all.

The trial evidence estab-

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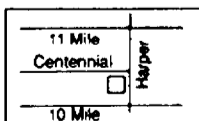
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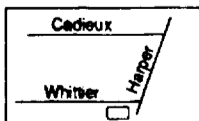


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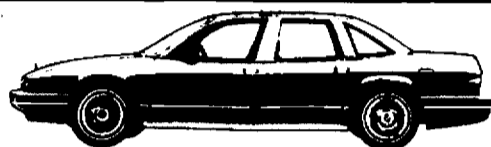


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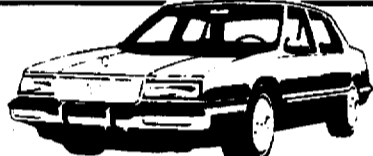


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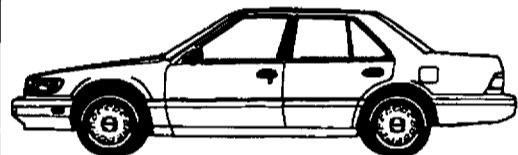


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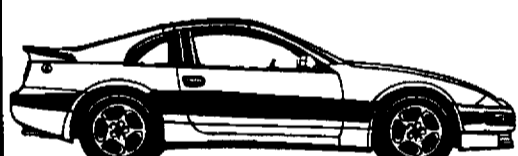


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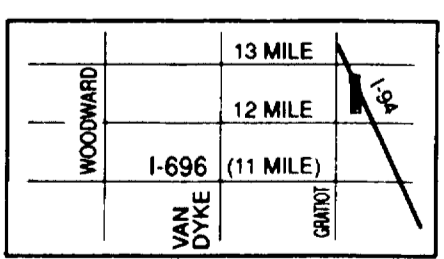
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Diary of an aspiring carillonneur

By Jenny King
Special Writer

A couple rises and begins to waltz across the grass outside Baylor University's administration building, with its yellow-and-green glass cupola.

A brief rain shower chases them back under a eucalyptus tree. But the waltz continues, followed by a lullaby and a short, bright, modern piece that's over in about a minute.

Then the carillon is silent again, until the next student begins to adjust the multi-ton 48-bell instrument in preparation for her examination recital.

I wait downstairs, inside the darkened foyer of the air-cooled building, finishing a Wendy's Frostee and letting my pulse drop.

It's dark because this is Saturday and it's June. The Baylor campus is quiet except for the McLane carillon and the 75 or so carillonneurs scattered around the tower on the grass, benches and large swings hanging from the thick shade trees.

My carillon recital is over. It was the half-hour product of months of regular, disciplined practice, several intense lessons and a generous measure of good luck.

I've been asked to leave the building unobtrusively. We candidates for full carillonneur status are anonymous. We have numbers: 1-5. We have nervously practiced, smiled at each other and waited our turns to play.

I was first, at 2 p.m. the last Saturday in June here in the heart of Texas.

Leaving the building through the unlocked back door, I move as casually as possible to the grassy mall in front to join friends for the second recital. Candidate No. 2 is very nervous.

The only time I felt a real wave of panic was a few days earlier while flying to Dallas-Fort Worth from Detroit. Dozing briefly in my seat after breakfast, I awoke suddenly with that really scared feeling. Had I packed all my music? Did I remember my old tennis shoes? (You can't play the carillon pedals in slippery flats or heels.)

Last April, I started a journal of my experiences in seeking membership in the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America. It began with the evaluations of my audition tape.

The evaluation packet arrived, priority mail, on April Fools' Day. Appropriate.

I stood at the kitchen sink, still wearing my storm coat, and opened the plain brown envelope. The accompanying letter said I had passed this obstacle and was invited to play a 30-minute "advancement" recital at the June gathering of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America in Waco, Texas.

I immediately dived into the contents of the envelope. The first of the five judges was less than impressed with my artistry. He began with the three required pieces, grading me slightly above average on each of them, and filling copies of the music with circles, comments and criticism. By the time he had reviewed the final 10 minutes of my half-hour tape, however, he was beside himself.

His decision was firm. I had not passed. A second judge reached the same conclusion. She wasn't as vehement about it, but she found my bass notes too loud in all the pieces. She thought I needed more work.

But three of the five judges determined I had some redeeming qualities as a student carillonneur and that I should come on down to Waco and have at it.

"I look forward to hearing you play," wrote one judge.

That, of course, was what I was waiting to hear. This same fellow suggested I drink

a glass of ouzo before playing "Fantasia Kalamatianos," a Greek dance I thought was some kind of weird program piece when I recorded it in January.

I've been playing at the carillon for years, ever since I watched Bill De Turk in the tower of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church during a summer recital and thought it looked like fun.

I recall participating in my first recital at Memorial Church the following season. Bill is music director, organist and carillonneur for Memorial Church. He decided that four students should be a part of the summer carillon recital series. I arrived that first evening, after a day at the office, fresh from mowing the lawn. I'd had about eight months' experience on this magnificent instrument.

I played a couple of Haydn Flute Clock pieces and botched both. I was terrified and chagrined.

Since that first recital, I've advanced some. I've played for numerous weddings, memorials and Sunday services at Memorial Church. I practiced once on the instrument at the Luray Caverns in Virginia. I've done Bach on a pleasant carillon at Covenant Church on the Case Western Reserve campus in Cleveland. I've entertained the Indian Village tour crowds on the 23-bell instrument at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. And I've struggled with the 50 heavy English bells out at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Once I started a boisterous postlude while the couple was still exchanging marriage vows in the sanctuary.

A breathless custodian in a solemn black gown interrupted me mid-postlude with the news that I was playing too soon.

You can't see the sanctuary from the tower, and unless there's a buzzer or some signal, you must go by instinct. Sometimes your instincts aren't so good.

I am not a real musician. I haven't studied seriously since I was a sophomore in college, a couple of moons ago. Even then,

See CARILLONNEUR, page 4B



Photos by Jenny King

Jenny King poses about 200 feet — the perfect listening distance — from the 48-bell McLane Carillon on the campus of Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

King performed a recital on the carillon and was admitted to membership in the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America.

Thursday evening concerts on the Brazos River in Waco attract large, enthusiastic crowds, in spite of the 91-degree temperatures



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Karen Louise Olen and Charles Adrian Nixon Jr.

Olen-Nixon

Ann Olen of Grosse Pointe Shores has announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen Louise Olen, to Charles Adrian Nixon Jr., son of George and Joan Schultz of Sterling Heights. An August wedding is planned.

Olen is a graduate of Lansing Community College, where she earned an associate's degree in data processing, and Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in business. She is a senior programmer analyst at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Nixon earned an associate's degree in electronic engineer-

ing technology from R.E.T.S. Electronic Schools and a bachelor's degree in electronic engineering technology from Siena Heights College. He is an account executive for Electronic Processing.



Jacqueline Mary Grabowski and Charles Joseph Patrick Elliott

Grabowski-Elliott

Clifford G. Grabowski of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of his daughter, Jacqueline Mary Grabowski, to Charles Joseph Patrick Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Elliott of Birmingham. A September wedding is

planned. Grabowski is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She is a clothing buyer. Elliott is a graduate of Brother Rice High School and attended Oakland Community College. He is a sales representative for Allied Medical.



Sally Eppinga and Kip Higgins

Lois and Rich Eppinga of Grand Rapids have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Eppinga, to Kip Higgins, son of Pat and Pat Higgins of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned. Eppinga attended Calvin College and Davenport College. She is employed by GMAC.

Higgins is a graduate of Western Michigan University. He is a loan officer for Comerica.



Mary Ward and Gordon Johnston

Ward-Johnston

Mary Jane Ward and R. Michael Ward, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ward, to Gordon Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnston of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Ward is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where she majored in public relations. She is employed by GTE Directories Corp.

Johnston is a graduate of

Western Michigan University, where he earned a degree in printing marketing. He is employed by Promotional Graphics in Skokie, Ill.

Lesinski is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Wayne State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in education. She is employed by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Lesinski-Proven

Marcia Ann Lesinski, daughter of Mrs. Walter V. Lesinski of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Geoffrey Richard Proven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Proven of Grosse Pointe Woods, will marry in August.

Proven is a graduate of Finney High School and the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in history. He is employed by the Detroit Public Schools.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Herbert Micou III

Lewis-Micou

Julia Lewis of Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hayes Lewis Jr. of Lancaster, Pa., married Hilary Herbert Micou III of Boston, son of Mrs. Hilary Herbert Micou Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Mr. Micou, on May 4, 1991, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Salem, Mass.

The Rev. Fred Guthrie officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Hawthorne Inn.

The bride wore a white silk gown with a beaded bodice, push-up sleeves, and a cathedral-length train. Her cathedral-length veil was held in place by a headpiece of crystalized flowers and she carried a mixed bouquet of stephanotis, sweet peas, Lady Di roses, delphinium and Queen Anne's lace.

The bride's sister, Jean Lewis of Lancaster, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Lisa Micou of Chicago; Robin Cohen of Boston; and Kathleen Brittain of Harrisburg, Pa.

The junior bridesmaid was Colleen Miller of Sykesville, Md., and Jennifer Brittain of Harrisburg was the flowergirl. They carried grapevine baskets of Queen Anne's lace, roses and sweet peas.

The bridesmaids wore two-piece floor-length navy silk faille dresses and carried bouquets of Queen Anne's lace, sweet peas, tulips and delphinium.

David Askew of Grosse Pointe was the best man.

Mark Cardwell of Phoenix; Robert King of Corona del Mar, Calif.; Gordon Phillips of Woburn, Mass.; and Douglas Sabin of Newton, Mass., were groomsmen.

The mother of the bride wore a pink chiffon dress with a beaded bodice and carried rubrum lilies.

The groom's mother wore a fuchsia silk moire dress and carried white orchids.

Timothy Miller of Sykesville was the trumpeter. The soloist

was Stephen Clasey of Boston. The bride was formerly a product manager for The Limited division of the Mast Corp.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan's Engineering School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned a graduate degree. He is a partner in Cardwell-Micou Assoc., Computer Consultants.

Kalvelage-Hirata

Virginia Anne Kalvelage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kalvelage of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Dr. Greigh Hirata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Hirata of Honolulu, Hawaii, on Jan. 21, 1991,



Dr. and Mrs. Greigh Hirata

in Lake Tahoe. A reception was held after the ceremony at Harvey's.

The bride wore a dress made

of white Alencon lace and carried white roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Dr. Kay Watnick of Birmingham. She wore a cerise silk dress and carried red roses.

The best man was U.S. Army Maj. Stacey Hirata of Honolulu, the groom's brother.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is an obstetrical nurse at Kapiolani Medical Center in Honolulu.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Southern California. He is director of perinatology at Kapiolani Medical Center.

The newlyweds live in Honolulu.

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Fontbonne Auxiliary dreams of White Christmas Ball

It's beginning to sound a lot like Christmas.

The Fontbonne Auxiliary's White Christmas Ball committee met recently to discuss plans for the 38th annual Christmas season fundraiser for St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

General chairman **Letitia Clark** announced the date: Friday, Dec. 6; the location: Country Club of Detroit; and theme: "The Sounds of Christmas."

Invitations, decorations and favors will be done in burgundy and gold and will reflect the ball's musical theme. Partygoers will dance to the music of the Nelson Riddle Orchestra.

Honorary chairmen are **Marlene and John Boll Sr.**

Proceeds from the 1991 White Christmas Ball will benefit the expansion of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Same Day/Outpatient Surgery Unit which is used by more than 10,000 patients each year.

For more information, contact the Fontbonne Auxiliary office, 343-3675, Mondays through Fridays, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Classy cars: One of the world's great classic auto shows, the 13th annual Concours d'Elegance, will be held on Sunday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester.

Visitors will see more than 200 exotic vintage automobiles and an automotive art show. One of the featured artists is Grosse Pointe **Camilo Pardo**, an instructor at the Center for Creative Studies. (For more about Pardo's work, see page 6B.)

Admission to Concours d'Elegance is \$10 for adults; \$5 for children. Parking is ample, and shuttles will be available.

Jazz pizzazz: New Orleans jazz will be the featured attraction at a dinner at the Westin on Thursday, Aug. 8, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The beneficiaries of the charity event will be the Detroit chapters of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan and Children's Leukemia Foundation.

Dixieland jazz will be provided by the Tailgate Ramblers and the gourmet dinner will have a Cajun accent, featuring such delicacies as crayfish cocktail in mustard sauce, chicken-andouille sausage gumbo, blackened redfish, pan fried filet of beef in mushroom garlic sauce and creole oyster hushpuppies.

Tickets are \$150 a couple and proceeds will be divided equally among the three charities. For reservations to "An Evening on Bourbon Street," call 568-8308.

Classy golf: The 1991 Bon Secours Golf Classic was held recently at the Country Club of Detroit. The annual fundraiser brought in \$141,000, the most ever in the event's eight-year history.

This year the proceeds will fund a mammography unit at the Bon Secours Diagnostic Center, 25990 Kelly Road, Roseville. Proceeds from last year's golf classic were used to benefit the Bon Secours Hospital Adolescent Mental Health unit.

The benefit was supported by three business contributors: Dr. L. Reynolds Associates, Shorepointe Emergency Care Physicians and Grosse Pointe Anesthesiologists — all affiliated with Bon Secours.

"The enthusiastic support from east side businesses and volunteers has quickly made the Bon Secours Golf Classic an east side tradition," said **Joseph A. Tolari**, chairman of the Golf Classic steering committee. "The event is an excellent example of community activism and cohesiveness."

70th anniversary: Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit will be the beneficiary of a Roaring '20s party to be held on Saturday, Aug. 10, from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at the Roostertail. It will be a celebration of the 70th year of Goodwill Industries' service to the Detroit community.

Tickets are \$30 and include a strolling dinner, live bands, silent auction and \$10 in chips



Fontbonne Auxiliary members met recently to plan their annual White Christmas Ball, a fundraiser for St. John Hospital. From left are Victoria Keys, Fontbonne president; Marlene Boll, honorary chairman of the ball; Letitia Clark, general chairman; and Mary Lamparter, advisory chairman.

for the gambling tables. The raffle will include a custom-made mink coat, \$3,000 cash and a Grand Traverse golf getaway.

Reservations may be made by calling **Julie Hock** at 964-3900, ext. 316.

Army brass: Grosse Pointers **Dale Austin** and **Kurt O. Tech** have been elected officers of the Salvation Army's metropolitan Detroit advisory board. Austin is chairman. She is also an active member of the Salvation Army Auxiliary. Tech is secretary-treasurer and will also serve as chairman of the board's finance committee. **Edward Deeb** of Grosse Pointe Shores is a newly elected member of the board.

The Salvation Army has been serving the Detroit area since 1887. The Army's advisory board includes approximately 45 business and civic leaders from the area.

MOT gets \$\$\$: The Michigan Opera Theatre has been awarded a \$75,000 grant from the Detroit-based Skillman Foundation.

"I am extremely grateful for the continued support of the Skillman Foundation," said **David DiChiera**, MOT's founder and general director.



The Bon Secours Golf Classic winning men's foursome is shown above, from left, Paul Jankowski, Dr. James Zurawski, Ken McClintock and Joseph Tolari.

The winning women's foursome is shown below. **Barbara Reed** is at the far left; **Susan Sprague**, second from left; **Judy McCarthy**, far right; and **Terry Hamilton**, second from right. In the center is **Patricia Shea**, presenter of the awards.



"Their confidence in Michigan Opera Theatre is reflected by their generous contribution which aids MOT's efforts to

serve its community as a major cultural resource."

The Skillman Foundation was founded in 1960 by **Rose P. Skillman**, widow of **Robert H. Skillman**, vice president and director of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. The private organization has assets of \$300 million and makes grants which benefit a variety of local organizations serving children, the community, education and the arts.

Granted: Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall chairman **Robert S. Miller Jr.** announced that the DSOH was awarded a \$75,000 grant from the Skillman Foundation for general operating expenses to maintain its cultural, educational and community service activities, including its annual free concerts and donated performances.

— Margie Reins Smith

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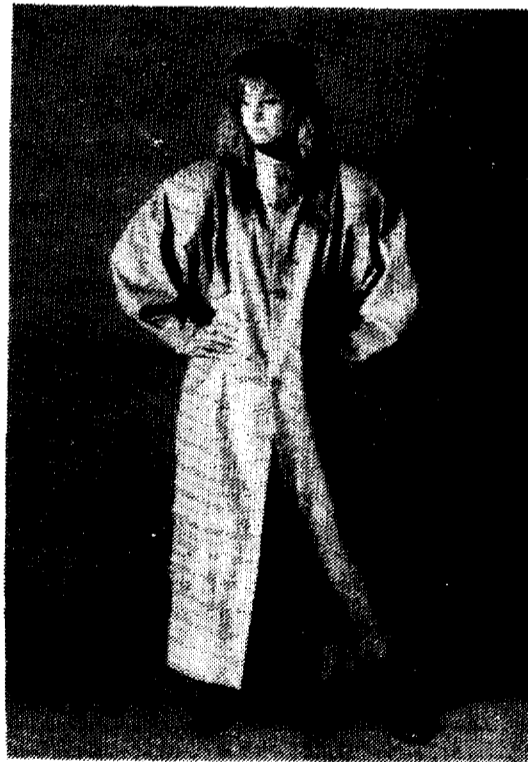
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Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library hold dinner

The annual dinner for the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library was held May 21 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The occasion was an opportunity for the Friends to thank members of the 1990-91 board of directors for their service during the year. Outgoing board members Dorothy Kennel, Jane Thomas, George Parker and John Frakes received plaques in appreciation of their years of service, as did Julia Santini, curator of rare books.

Re-elected for next year are Donald Sweeney III, president; Katherine S. Baubie, vice president; Mary Kruger, vice president; and Thomas Drake, treasurer.

Newly elected Friends board members are Anne Musial, Douglas Rasmussen, Connie Frey and Joseph Clor. They will serve three-year terms.



Friends of the Library's 1990-91 board of directors includes: front row, from left, Ed Deeb; Mary Krueger, vice president; Don Sweeney, president; Kay Baubie, vice president; Tom Drake, treasurer; Gloria Kosler, Board of Education representative. In the center row, from left, are Doris Brucker; Linda Schneider; Charles Hanson, director of libraries; Frank Welchenbach; Mary Remillet; Sally Giacobbe, secretary; in the back row, from left, are Dorothy Kennel, Sarah Rainey, Pat Jeffs and Jane Thomas. Not shown: John Frakes, David Gaskin and George Parker.



Scholarships awarded

The Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, according to its 40 year tradition, awarded scholarships to Grosse Pointe High School graduates. Based on academic standing, service to school and community and application letters, the two students chosen by the Kiwanis executive board for 1991 were Seth Cusny, second from left, and Lisa Palazol, third from left.

At left is John Artis, principal of Grosse Pointe South High School. At the far right is Bill Koch, vice president of the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe and Key Club adviser for South High School.

Herb Society of America — Grosse Pointe Unit holds free talks

The public is invited to informal talks given by members of The Herb Society of America - Grosse Pointe Unit at the herb garden in the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m.

Draper, Barbara Hayes and Lorraine Leider will discuss plants in the culinary section of the garden.

In case of rain, the meeting will take place in the Garden Center room at the War Memorial.

Plants in the sacred section of the garden will be discussed by Grace Harrison and Marie

Parents without partners

The St. Clair Shores Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its general meeting at VFW Bruce Post, Jefferson at 11 1/2 Mile at 8 p.m. Aug. 2.

Robert Sardelli of Key Solutions (formerly Tough Love) will discuss alcohol/drug abuse problems within the family unit. The meeting is open to the public and free of charge.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its annual bicycling and picnic party at Point Pelee National Park near Leamington, Ontario, on Sunday, Aug. 11.

The group will meet trip chairman Dick Campbell at 9:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to arrange car pools. The cost for the party is \$7, which includes a picnic lunch and the ride. The park is on Lake Erie, so bring a bathing suit.

Those who wish to drive to Point Pelee themselves should meet there at 11:30 a.m. at the Sanctuary Picnic Area. The park entrance fee is \$4.

For further information and reservations, call Campbell at 771-3868.

The ski club is open to all singles and couples who enjoy socializing and sports. For information on membership, call Dick Wick at 884-6879, or Virginia at 881-0909.

Widow's organization

The Widow's Organization will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, Aug. 4, starting at 1 p.m. at a picnic table just south of the gazebo at Ford Field on Monroe Avenue, three blocks north of Michigan Avenue in Dearborn.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Aug. 14, starting at 7 p.m. in Room 111 in the Henry Ford Centennial Library.

Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

E · ·	S 1S 2H 4H	Betty : : Passed out	N 1NT 3H
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♠ 10 4 ♥ K J 4 ♦ 8 5 4 2 ♣ 10 9 	
		N	
♠ 9 7 5 3 2	Betty	♠	♠ Q 9
♥ 10 5 2		♥	♥ 8 3
♦ Q J 7		♦	♦ J 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A Q		♣	
		S	
		♠ A K J 8 6	
		♥ A 8 7 6 5	West led?
		♦ A 10 9	
		♣	

One more occasion than most of us are willing to admit, we are the victims of portentous defensive plays that are extremely difficult to usually deduce. Whether this happens by chance or design often such cunning has a decided effect upon the contract's outcome. Such can be the consequence of a daring opening play like under leading an ace, king so that partner can win her queen and give you an obvious ruff in another suit at trick 2. But such dramatics aren't natural. More often a lead that instills doubt to its fidelity is much more difficult to remedy.

Edmond Hoyle once wrote, "To win without risk is to triumph without glory."

Recently I was declarer at Dave and Judy Buskirk's Saturday evening Summit Place game and Betty Pope, sitting West, got off to a lead that was perplexing. After mapping a reasonable plan for my ten trick adventure, I commenced my play.

Many after seeing the fifty-two card lay-out would gaspingly ask in total disbelief, "you didn't go down did you?" The fact of the matter is I did and it motivated a few moments of unrest when I put my head on my pillow at slumber time. Finally I decided that I hadn't given myself my best chance after Betty led the trump deuce. Notice how this very fine player avoided the seemed to be safe diamond queen lead which would have eliminated a loss in that suit. Not even a blockhead would lay down the club ace which would have served me well too. The fact is the trump lead bothered me considerably and I never recovered from that dilemma. Obviously she wasn't underleading the queen to three and also not likely the queen, ten fourth, but what was she up to? Then I mismanaged the spades leading dummy's ten for a finesse which cost

me dearly. While only a remote probability (spade queen singleton) I could have played a small spade to my jack and it would have cost me nothing.

Of course, the correct trump play was unquestionably the ace, king as I most likely couldn't pick up the queen if it was guarded on my right. I played low from dummy at trick 1 and East's nine forced my ace. You can guess what I foolishly did at trick 2.

When some semblance of sanity had returned to me, I'd already lost two spades, the heart queen and a diamond for my maximum ineffective effort, but it did solicit a "boy do I feel sorry for you smile" from my gracious partner.

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Mackinac Ball

Bayview Yacht Club held its annual Mackinac Ball on July 13. Proceeds from the event benefit the club's junior sailing program.

From left are Commodore Phil and Sharon O'Neil, Vice Commodore Andy and Marcy Kimmel, and Rear Commodore Bill and Tracy Thorpe.

Exchange Club presents awards

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-St. Clair Shores sponsors a "Proudly We Hail" award program to honor individuals and businesses that display the American flag.

The most recent recipients of the award are the cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Park and St. Clair Shores. The cities were given plaques recently in honor of the residents who displayed the flag during the Persian Gulf crisis.

"Our award recipients are patriotic Americans who have demonstrated their national pride by regularly flying the red, white and blue," said Carl

Uridge, president of the Exchange Club. "This kind of love for our country is what truly makes America great."

Over the past several years, the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-St. Clair Shores has awarded more than 42 plaques to citizens as part of the citizenship projects of the Exchange Clubs of America.

The clubs are community service organizations which sponsor programs to prevent child abuse and crime and to encourage youth activities and American citizenship. Membership is open to men and women. For more information, call Mike Reynolds at 336-6661 during the day or at 343-0176 in the evening.

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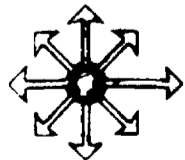
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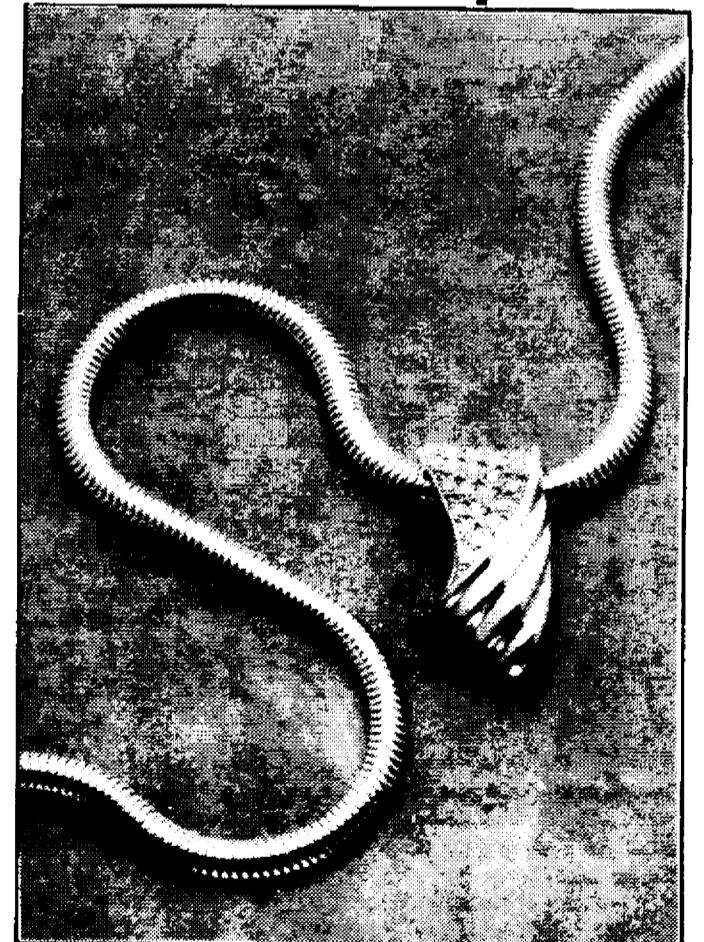
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Pointe artist keeps adding irons to his creative fire

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park's Camilo Pardo is constantly being told he should narrow his focus.

He is a fine arts painter whose work is on display at auto shows across the country (including this weekend's Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook), he works in the design division at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, he teaches industrial design at the Center for Creative Studies and he's one of six artists who formed Propeller, a studio where they design functional art — art which doubles as usable furniture.

"It gets crazy and I know they're right; I probably will burn myself out, but I like it all," Pardo said.

Born in Manhattan in 1963, Pardo grew up in Queens before moving to Detroit as a teenager. While a teen, his interest in cars and painting merged and by the time he graduated from Rochester High School he knew he wanted to study industrial design. He enrolled at the Center for Creative Studies and four years later graduated with a degree in transportation design.

While at CCS he received an internship working for the Heullez Design Center designing exteriors and interiors for Renault.

After graduation he went to work for Ford.

"It's been very cool," Pardo said of his job. "I've been to Italy at Ford's Ghia Design Center and to Germany, too. It's been great."

Pardo's design drawings are

different from the work he does when he's not at Ford. He combines a traditional watercolor technique with his state-of-the-art subjects and comes up with a new look.

"I see the cars and go to the races and I see the forms and feel the speed and hear them and feel the drama and I just want to paint them," he said. "I use the same technique that is used to paint still-lives and landscapes and I apply it to these fast machines. It's interesting."

Apparently, he's on the right track. This is the third year he's been invited to show his work at the Concours d'Elegance. He was first invited after charity work he did for the Grand Prix Ball got his work noticed. Last year he was awarded a blue ribbon for one of his pieces.

"I was so proud of that because I was up against these other people who were much older and more established," he said. "I mean these were the people whose work got me interested in drawing cars."

Pardo says his technique is changing. While other artists strive for an even more realistic — almost photograph-like — product, Pardo is going the other way.

"I'm reaching more for the abstract as much as I can," he said. "But I still have definition and control. I'm going for the more spontaneous. A more fine arts approach."

When he's not at Ford or painting, he might be at Propeller Studio, which was founded last year. The work

produced by the artists reflects their environment and their work combines glass, steel, concrete and rubber. Several shows have given the group substantial worldwide acclaim. A chair Pardo designed and built is on display in Japan.

"I really like the work I do at Propeller," he said. "I have cars, cars, cars all day, and the studio lets me cut loose."

And then there's his work at CCS.

"I have an interesting reputation there," he said, partly because he's not much older than the people he teaches.

"I demand a lot from them," he said. "But I know where to draw the line between the objective and the subjective. Objective means they have to get it done. Subjective is up to them. They like my class because I know exactly what they need because I was there not too long ago."

His work hangs on the walls in the house he shares with his mother — but only in the area designated as his mother's part.

"I'd rather surround myself with other people's work," he said. "I see my work enough. Anyway, there's more demand for my work than I can supply."

But is he going to narrow his focus and pick one of the four lucrative fields he juggles?

Maybe, maybe not.

"I'll have to see," he said.

The Concours d'Elegance, a fundraiser for Meadow Brook Hall, runs Friday-Sunday, Aug. 2-4. For information and ticket prices, call 370-3140.

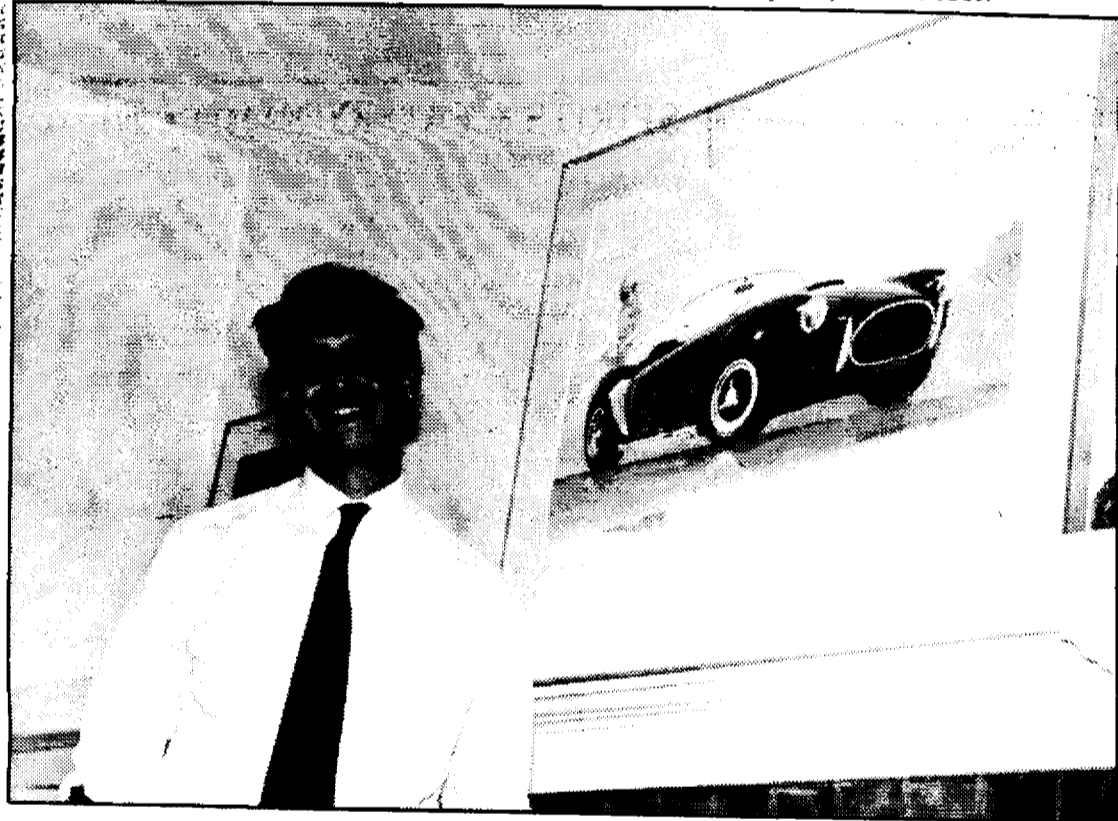
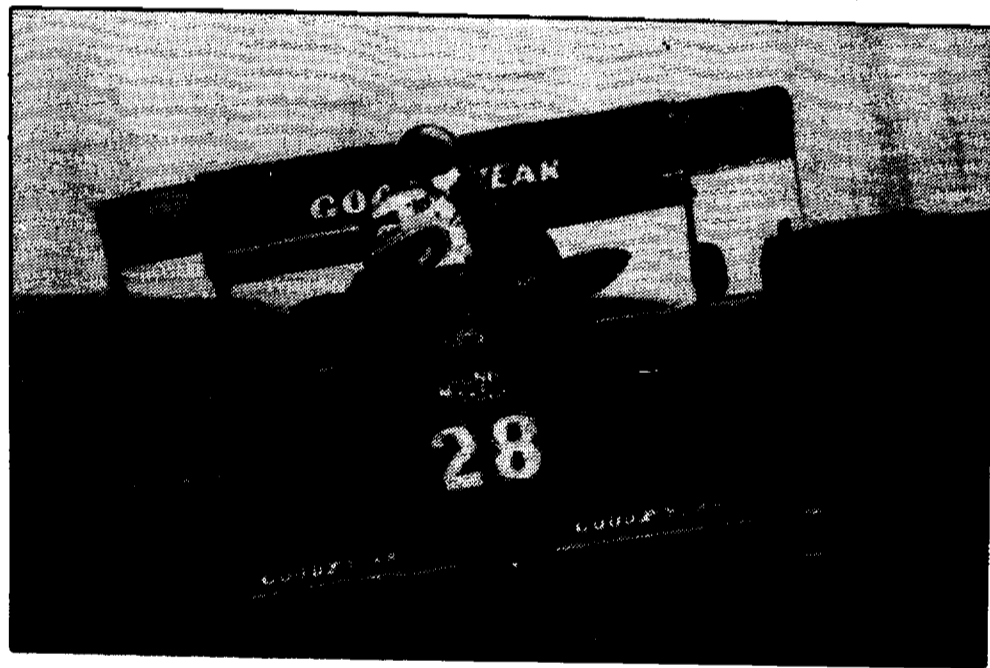
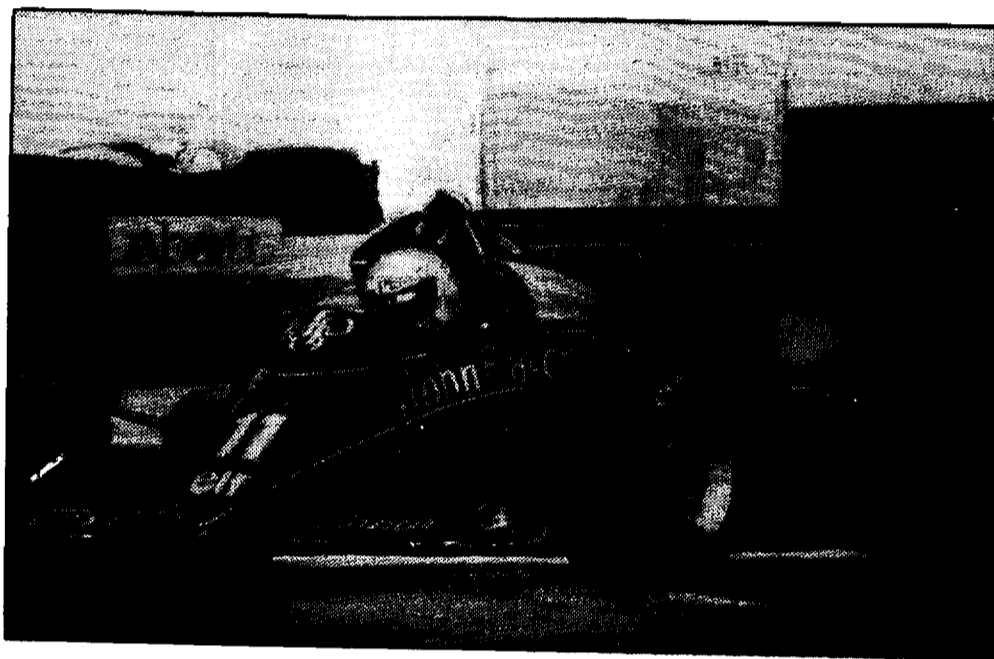


Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Grosse Pointe Park's Camilo Pardo will be one of the featured artists at this year's Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook this weekend. Some examples of his work are at the right.

'Boyz n the Hood' should be required viewing

By Chris Lathrop
Special Writer

Some movies rustle up so much controversy that they are overshadowed, sometimes intentionally, by the hype they create.



Usually, this sort of thing is limited to gossip-column drivel about off-screen romances (Madonna and Warren Beatty in "Dick Tracy"), petty squabbles (Kim Basinger vs. Neil Simon on the set of "The Marrying Man"), or just plain morose behavior (Sean Young's campaign for the role of Catwoman in "Batman II").

Fortunately, none of these things have any long-term effects on the movie industry or anything else for that matter. Who really cares about this stuff, anyway?

There are, however, instances where negative publicity threatens to silence films with vital messages that deserve to be seen and heard. Recently, movies like "Boyz N the Hood," which are made by African-Americans and focus on modern urban problems in America, have fallen victim to this trend.

Violence always seems to break out at theaters that choose to show these films. And the finger of blame always seems to be pointed at the films themselves and those who make them.

Eventually, this is going to take its toll on young, intelligent African-American filmmakers. Studios are going to avoid them and the unsavory atmosphere associated with their work.

The tragedy of such a scenario, especially in the '90s, cannot be imagined. We need movies like "Boyz N the Hood," ones that illustrate in graphic yet accurate detail the decay of an entire nation. And we need people like John Singleton who

aren't afraid to confront issues that many of our elected officials would just as soon sweep under the rug.

Singleton wrote and directed "Boyz N the Hood," which focuses on a group of young men growing up in south central Los Angeles. While "New Jack City" dealt with the cancerous drug problem, "Boyz N the Hood" looks at perhaps a more serious social issue: the decline of the inner-city family. Singleton's message seems to be that due to the lack of values that come from a solid family life, young African-Americans are driven to look for self-worth and belonging in gangs, drugs, sex and violence.

He illustrates this point through his three main characters, Tre (Cuba Gooding Jr.), Ricky (Morris Chestnut) and Doughboy (Ice Cube). Tre is the only kid on the block whose father hasn't abandoned him, and he is the most responsible and level-headed of the three. Ricky and Doughboy are half-brothers for whom a father figure never existed, and it shows; Ricky, a high school senior, is

already a father himself and Doughboy swigs malt liquor on the front porch when he's not in jail.

Over the course of the film we see how similar situations can cause different results based on the upbringing of those involved. And we see in grim detail how significant those differences can be and how making the right decision can be the only thing that keeps a young man from being murdered in the street.

"Boyz N the Hood" is required viewing for anyone who cares about the future of this country. It did not create the violence that has surrounded it; rather, it attempts to present the real source of the violence and generate some solutions.

The constant drone of police helicopters and flashing of searchlights throughout this film should be enough to convince anyone that there is a war going on right now within our own borders. "Boyz N the Hood" is one of the best attempts made by anyone, including politicians, to win that war once and for all.



Cuba Gooding Jr. and Nia Long star in "Boyz n the Hood."

Biblio-file



By Elizabeth P. Walker

Czechoslovakia's Havel ushers in era of freedom

Open Letters: Selected Writings 1965-1990
By Vaclav Havel
Knopf. 415 pages. \$22.
Disturbing the Peace
By Vaclav Havel
Knopf. 228 pages. \$19.95
Letters to Olga
By Vaclav Havel
Knopf. 397 pages. \$25

Lately I've been deeply immersed, literally, in the writings of Vaclav Havel, now president of Czechoslovakia. He is a thoroughly impressive man which becomes more and more obvious as we read his letters, essays, and memoirs.

Born in 1936 to an upper-class Czech family, Havel, as a youth and a young man, experienced the dreadful upheavals of his country as it finally sank, exhausted, under the oppressive heel of communism.

Because of his bourgeois background, he was not permitted to attend the top-flight schools; instead, he was ordered to work as a blue-collar toiler in a factory. He was exposed early, through family influences, to the spell of drama, and his interest in the arts remained constant as he became active in small theaters, writing, producing, and directing plays, which catered mostly to the literati and others who shunned government-sponsored affairs. For his passive resistance, he spent four years in jail, but he used this time to learn more about his fellow dissidents as well as the underlying mood of the Czech people.

He continued his writing, which was smuggled and published secretly.

He so rightly recognized the awful absurdities imposed by the Communist regime in its futile attempt to suppress the moral and political truths clearly apparent to the man on the street, and he never hesitated to wield his powerful pen in ridicule and indictment.

Havel is also a philosopher. In all his written work, whether it be plays or letters or addresses, he expresses himself in profound terms in explaining the enigma of Communist power over a sullen population. However, he has high hope for the eventual awakening of people long yoked to communism.

His most recent book, "Open Letters," is a fine collection of various pieces written during the last 25 years; these include a letter to Alexander Dubcek, thoughts on meeting Gorbachev, letters from prison, essays about politics and culture, and, finally, his moving New Year's address, January 1990, which was his first major public speech as president of Czechoslovakia.

He clearly and unmistakably outlines in his presidential address his own visions and hopes to his people for their country's successful emergence from the gray shadows of grim Communist ideology. Although he does not consider himself a politician, he expresses his views in a 1984 essay: "I favor 'antipolitical politics,' that is, politics not as the technology of power and manipulation, of cybernetic rule over humans or as the art of the utilitarian, but politics as one of the ways of seeking and achieving meaningful lives, of protecting them and serving them. I favor politics as practical morality, as service to the truth, as essentially human and humanly measured care for our fellow humans. It is, I presume, an approach, which, in this world, is extremely impractical and difficult to apply in daily life. Still, I know no better alternative."

"Disturbing the Peace" is a valuable collection of five essays, autobiographical in content, in which Havel examines the various stages of his life. The first essay tells how he grew up as an "outsider" because neither he nor his family were members or supporters of the Communist power structure that emerged after World War II. The next essay is devoted to his drama career, and how he was drawn into theatrical circles, began writing plays, and taking active part in theatrical productions. Another essay relates how he coped with an unfriendly government and the leashed press

which often banned or exiled writers who refused to kowtow to the official line. Dealing with Havel's career as a "public enemy," the fourth essay shows him as someone who had a mind of his own and was not afraid of expressing his opinions in no uncertain terms, a trait which won him the esteem of his fellow Czechs who regarded him often as their spokesman against an evil and repressive government.

The final essay is hopeful, not only for himself personally, but also for his countrymen. Always, he strongly believes that truth and morality are far more powerful in the long run than the decaying core of communism, and, therefore, it is up to each individual to build himself up, psychologically, so as to be strong enough to outface the dim bureaucrats and to eventually begin a new and more hopeful chapter in Czechoslovakia.

During his prison years, Havel wrote a remarkable series of letters to his wife, "Letters to Olga," which reveal the indomitable spirit of the man. The letters are filled with philosophical musings, pictures of jail life, contacts with fellow prisoners and how they endured such unfair captivity. This outpouring of his thoughts and feelings to his wife reveal a very human Havel who is ever mindful of the long-term consequences of incarceration and how to survive such a malefic situation.

Many of us recall how stirringly Winston Churchill led the British through the rigors of World War II with his speeches and writings. He was a man of words, a skilled wordsmith, who led his nation out of the jaws of almost certain defeat. Churchill had a great mind and a great gift for language which he used for the benefit of his people, thus earning him a distinguished seat in the halls of history. By this same token, I believe that Havel is truly Czechoslovakia's Churchill; his mind and words have helped to free his country and, hopefully, lead his people into a new era of freedom.

Respectfully, I suggest that the books of Vaclav Havel be included on reading lists by history professors and high school teachers. Although he is not easy reading, he merits attention by all those who wish to understand better the events taking place in Eastern Europe.

Fairbanks' 'Robin Hood' sweeps into the Fox

The 1922 silent classic "Robin Hood," the most awe-inspiring of Douglas Fairbanks' swashbuckling costume epics will run at the Fox Theatre for four days only, Thursday, Aug. 1, through Sunday, Aug. 4. The film's original score will be recreated live from the Fox orchestra pit by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and renowned organist Dennis James guesting on the 36-rank Wurlitzer pipe organ.

The historic film concludes the 1991 Fox Theatre Classic Film Series presented by the Detroit Waterfront Living Association.

"Robin Hood" is the story of the famous outlaw of Sherwood Forest and his band of merry men. A stirring tale of adventure and chivalry, the film is projected against a background of the crusades and a power struggle between Prince John and his brother, Richard the Lion-Hearted of England.

The biggest movie of its time, "Robin Hood" employed over 500 workmen to build its sets. The 12th century castle that was built for the film is said to be the largest set ever constructed in Hollywood, and

could be seen for miles away. Fairbanks was so overwhelmed by the castle that he almost shelved the film, feeling he couldn't compete with the grand scale of the project. However, after some reassurance from Director Allan Dwan, Fairbanks went ahead as planned.

During the 1920s "Robin Hood" broke box office records throughout the United States. It received the 1922 Photoplay Medal of Honor, the equivalent of the Academy Award for Best Picture, and is still considered

one of the most spectacular swashbuckling films ever made.

Tickets to "Robin Hood" are \$10. Senior groups of 15 or more 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 show are available at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and Harmony House. To charge by phone call (313) 645-6666. For more information call (313) 567-6000.

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.

Thursday, Aug. 1

The Music on the Plaza concert series concludes at 7 p.m. with the world beat rhythms of the Sun Sounds Orchestra, a band composed of past and current members of the Sun Messengers. The free concert is sponsored by James A. Monnig Bookseller and Third Coast Booksellers, in Grosse Pointe Park. The Music on the Plaza series is promoted by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, in cooperation with Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon Secours Pharmacy. The plaza is located at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Sounds of Summer Series continues with Borkowski & Rosochacki, Detroit's answer to the Everly Brothers. Their music will take the audience down memory lane with their renditions of '60s hits. The 8 p.m. concert will be performed on the back terrace lawn at the War Memorial. Grounds are open at 6:30 p.m. for picnickers. Tickets are \$6.50 and the concert will be moved indoors in case of rain. For more information, call 881-7511.

Saturday, Aug. 3

Several Grosse Pointers will be among the 80 artists who have their work on display at the 12th Annual Fine Arts Street Fair in Lexington, 20 minutes north of Port Huron. The show runs all day today and Sunday.

Sunday, Aug. 4

The Detroit Institute of Arts' Brunch with Bach resumes after a summer break with a month of all American music,

beginning with Judy Dow and James Wilhelmssen performing patriotic songs. The concerts are at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and prices vary. Call 833-2323 for more information.

"Cruisin' Woodward," a series of vignettes of life in Detroit, continues at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe located at 22918 Woodward, just north of Nine Mile. The show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$10 and can be purchased at the box office. Call 544-3030 for more information.

Monday, Aug. 5

Listen to the sounds of old Dixie as the New Reformation Dixieland Band fills the air behind the War Memorial at 8 p.m. in this week's installment of the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival. The grounds are open at 6:30 for picnickers. Tickets are \$12 reserved and \$7.50 lawn. Call 881-7511 for tickets and information.

Tuesday, Aug. 6

"Showtime at the Play House," a series of theater

performances for children, continues at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores at 6:30 p.m. with a production of "Treasure Alley," an entertaining presentation about the pleasures of recycling performed by the Intuition Theatre Company. The grounds will be open at 5:30 p.m. for families (or other adult/child combinations) who wish to bring their own picnic suppers before the performances. Admission is \$3 and reservations are required. For more information, call 884-3400.

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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Plan holidays now

What are you doing New Year's Eve? Now is the time to do some destination research and to book reservations, if you plan to travel during the holiday season. Sun seekers and skiers alike will find that the week between Christmas and New Year's is already sold out at some of the old favorite spots. Travelers who vacation frequently during the holiday season book one and two years ahead, often returning to the same destination.

Every year there are more destinations available. Cruise lines have found that special holiday cruises are very popular. Cruising provides an excellent opportunity for family fun as well as a way to spend time with close friends. Cruises, which are always festive, are especially so during the Christmas and New Year's season. Cruise lines find the holidays are an excellent time for a party and go all out to provide holiday spirit for young and old alike.

Most of the cruise lines do not issue their winter season brochures until September or October. But they frequently publish an advance flier outlining their holiday cruises. Request a copy of last year's holiday season's brochure to get an idea of the type of activities that will be available on board. You can expect to pay high-season rates for holiday cruises and it may be difficult to find discounted cruises during this season. There are, however, some discount travel agencies that have a special relationship with many of the major cruise-ship lines. Berths and cabins have been sold for as much as 40 percent off the published rates. Arthur Frommer's "New World of Travel" lists more than twenty leading discount cruise agencies. Choose the cruise you want and then see what kind of rate you can find for that cruise.

Many Club Med destinations around the world offer vacation packages during the holiday season. A Club Med vacation might just be what you are seeking for your holiday get-away. No fuss, no muss, just an easy way to treat yourself or the whole family to a wonderful mid-winter break. Club Med vacations offer something for everyone. Singles can book a Club Med vacation with assurance that they will be in a setting conducive to meeting others, pursuing their interests and having fun.

Club Med also has over 10 "Baby Clubs" and more than 35 "Mini Clubs" worldwide, which have special children's programs. These clubs offer a unique and comprehensive family vacation opportunity. There is no additional cost for the specially trained personnel who cater to your child's needs and interests. There is a full program of games and activities, including sports lessons with kid-sized equipment. Since these "children's clubs" are separate facilities within the Club Med Villages, there are activities the entire family can pursue together. If you prefer, while the children are learning, having fun and making friends, the adults can be completely free to do as they please. The cost of all Club Med vacations includes meals as well as sports activities, enabling the entire family to spend completely care-free time together. Particularly during this season, when guests and staff alike are in the holiday spirit, your vacation time will be especially festive and full of family surprises.

Going to Europe for the holidays will present a completely new experience for those who have not previously traveled during this season. Places visited many times before take on a new look. Countries approach their holiday celebrations differently. Special events are available to be shared with the residents, and you get a wonderful insight into the culture that is often hidden during the regular tourist season.

Planning far ahead for holiday travel is necessary to be certain you are able to secure reservations for the dates that you want to travel. If you are planning to travel to a resort, take a cruise or visit grandma and grandpa, reserve soon to get the dates and prices you want.

Audition notices

Auditions will be held Aug. 4-6 at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I," which runs Oct. 12-27 at the Arron DeRoy Studio Theatre.

Singers, dancers and actors are needed. Children's auditions will be Sunday, Aug. 4, at 2 p.m. Adult auditions are Monday and Tuesday Aug. 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. For more information and an appointment, call Nancy Gurwin at 354-0545 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"The Night of January 16th," a 1935 courtroom drama by Ayn Rand, will be cast following auditions at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, at the Henry Ford Museum Theater. The show, under the direction of Rebecca Smith, will run Fridays and Saturdays beginning Oct. 4 through Nov. 16. All roles are salaried. Several roles for all ages are available and some actors will play two different parts.

Actors must bring a photo and resume to the audition.

East Detroit Theatre announces open auditions for the comedy "Run For Your Wife," by Ray Cooney. Auditions will be held at the East Detroit Recreation Center, 16600 Stephens, one block east of Gratiot, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 21-22. There are roles for six men and two women of various ages. Readings will be from the script. For more information, call Eileen at 885-8429.

The Metropolitan Symphonic Band will hold auditions for its 1991-92 season at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Openings are available for trombone, french horn and bass clarinet.

Interested musicians should send a summary letter of experience by Sept. 15 to: Dr. Martin Stella, Music Director, Metropolitan Symphonic Band, P.O. Box 45, Sterling Heights, MI, 48311-0045.

The Center for Creative Studies and the Detroit Council of the Arts will hold auditions from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3, at CCS for a special summer workshop with Judith Jamison, artistic director of the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater. The workshop will be held Aug. 12-16 at the school, 201 E. Kirby. Fee for the workshop is \$100. There is also a \$5 audition fee. Call 831-2870 to reserve an audition time.



The soldiers line up after their haircuts, from left, David Wolber, Dan Welcher, Earl Bain, Geoff Finger, Jay Boyer and Joe Fitzsimmons. The rest of the cast, who aren't pictured, are Caroline deFauw, Tami Evans and Derek Hunter.

G.P. Summer Stock presents 'Biloxi Blues'

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock will present its first production, Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues".

Showdates are Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 9-10, and Aug. 16-17, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2 p.m. All performances are at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center located at North High School, 707 Vernier Rd.

"Biloxi Blues" received the 1985 Tony Award for best play. It is the second part of Neil Simon's trilogy which traces

the early course of his life.

Grosse Pointe Summer Stock is a theater group consisting of college-age theater majors. The organization was founded by Grosse Pointe South drama director Mary Martin, and features students from Wayne State, Western Michigan, Vanderbilt, Macomb Community College, Adrian College and

Central Michigan University. Grosse Pointe Summer Stock is funded by community support. If you would like to make a donation or want to order tickets, call 885-8592.

Tickets for evening performances of "Biloxi Blues" are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. The Sunday matinee is \$5 for all seats.

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War Memorial plans Oregon trip

Experience the dramatic scenery, romantic countryside and natural adventure of Oregon when the Grosse Pointe War Memorial tours the coast of Oregon, Aug. 7-13.

Oregon is filled with snow covered mountains and dense forests for exploring.

Highlights of the trip include Mt. Hood, Oregon's tallest mountain, Mustnomah Falls, one of the highest waterfalls in the country, Crater Lake, Oregon's scenic and geologic show-piece; the Rogue River via a hydro-jet mail boat; Columbia

River Gorge via a steam wheeler; and Portland, the state's largest city. Two nights will be spent in Portland, and one night each in Bend, Grants Pass, Gold Beach and Lincoln City.

The cost of the trip is \$999, which includes round-trip air fair to Portland, round trip motorcoach to the airport, baggage handling, six nights' accommodations (double occupancy), 11 meals and several tours. For more information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Camp in Dearborn for the day

Spend the day relaxing with a special friend or grandchild at Camp Dearborn on a Grosse Pointe War Memorial day trip on Tuesday, Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The camp experience includes a guided tour of Camp Dearborn, a boat ride, hayride, and the opportunity to play horseshoes, volleyball, swim, and fish. In addition, paddle

boats and putt putt golf are available for a fee. A true camp picnic lunch of hot dogs, hamburgers, macaroni salad and potato chips will be served.

The cost is \$28 a person, which includes motorcoach, tour, boat ride, hayride, and picnic lunch. For more information, call 881-7511, Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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Sports

August 1, 1991
Grosse Pointe News

9B

GPFCP wins Babe Ruth tournament

Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park, district champions, defeated host Niles 6-4 at Thomas Stadium July 24 for the Michigan Babe Ruth 13-15 year-old state championship.

GPFCP battled through an eight-team field, which also featured a team from the Woods-Shores.

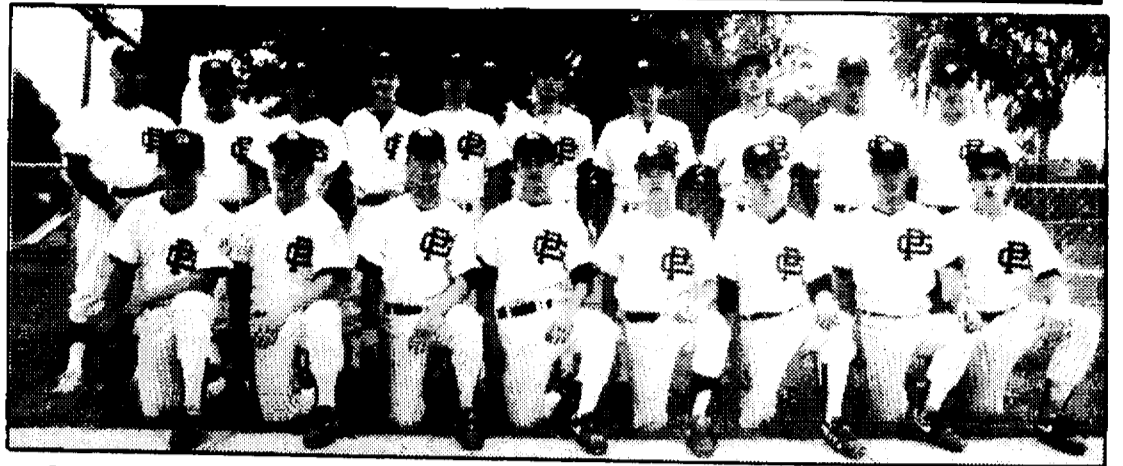
Niles had beaten the Farms-City-Park in last year's finals, but this time the Farms-City-

Park came home with its first title since 1984. The team will play in the Ohio Valley Regional beginning Aug. 2.

Jay Harrington's four hits sparked the champs in a 30-6 opening-game win over Cassopolis, and Ryan Messacar made a fine game-ending catch in the second game to beat Benton Harbor, 6-5. Paul Coyro, who got the win in game two, came on in relief and captured his

second straight win the next day, downing Niles, 10-7. Niles then retaliated with an 8-5 win over Farms-City-Park, forcing the championship game.

In the finals, Todd Malbouef was in trouble several times, but escaped two bases-loaded situations with a pick-off play and a force-out at home on an attempted suicide squeeze by Niles. Coyro got the save.



State champs

After winning the district championship two weeks ago, the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth baseball team traveled to the 13-15 year-old state tournament in Niles and won the tournament after beating Niles, 6-4, July 24 at Thomas Stadium. The team includes, front row, Corey Geer, Todd Malbouef, Jay Harrington, Mark Campbell, Karl Davis, Sean Recht, Steve Booher and Mike Formolo. Back row, Coach Jim Harrington, Coach Chuck Matthews, Paul Coyro, Jeff Prysak, Mike Hendrie, Billy Palazzolo, Ryan Messacar, Paul Gentile, Andy Crowley and Coach Mike Prysak.



Eagles soar

The select soccer team of east side players was the first Grosse Pointe team to win the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League title. The championship team was led by coaches Jeff Schultz and Bill Muse. Front row, Mike Soltis, Josh Walden, Kent Scalet, Tom Davis, Karl Bunker, Mike Reynaert, Steve August and Scott McGarvey. Back row, Coach Jeff Schultz, Todd Frederickson, Rich Berri, Nikos Karabetsos, Ted Nix, Rick Weinberg, David Ptasnik, Jamie Mertz, John Woods, Chris Moisesides and Coach Bill Muse.



Playoff tough

The A's won the 1991 playoffs of the Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth Intermediate Division. The team included Paul Gracey (manager), Coach Roger Gutman, Coach Dale Otto, Mark Dely, David Shock, Michael Paul, Chris Patterson, T.J. Otto, David Gracey, Dan Gutmann, Richard Spencer, Greg Hogan, Chris Fisher, Chris Shimp, Tim Frendo, Joe Callista and assistant coach Peter Gracey.

GPCR hockey school Aug. 12

Detroit Red Wing player and Grosse Pointe resident Jimmy Carson, along with Wings' 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 Aug. 19-23.

Mike Hartman (Buffalo Sabres), Brendan Shanahan (St. Louis Blues), Mike Hudson

(Chicago Blackhawks) and Brad Schlegel (Canadian Olympic team) are all scheduled to attend the camp.

The hockey school, directed by Grosse Pointe's Costa Papista, is designed to help youngsters between the ages of 7-12 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 each of the one-week camps is \$185 and there is a special rate of \$300 for anyone who attends both camps.

Lunch is included every day and all participants will receive a jersey. Call Papista at 881-4600 for further information.

GPYC continues its tradition

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club swim team remained unbeaten this summer after beating Oakland Hills Country Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

In the win over Oakland Hills, Elizabeth Moran, Anthony Stefani, Chris Waldmeir and G. J. Kordas led the mixed freestyle relay for the 8-and-under division. The girls' all age freestyle, made up of Heather Olson, Jamie Taylor, Stephanie LaFond and Katie Tompkins, also took first.

Blue ribbon winners in the breaststroke were Paul Rashid, Lauren Rashid, Jenny Paolucci and Heather Olson.

In backstroke, Adrienne Fragatos, Joe Hanley, Kathy Storen, Kile Zeller, Brenn Schoenherr and Tompkins took blue ribbons. Kathryn Schafer, Robby Weber, Lisa Blake, Chris Gauss, Megan Moran and Jamie and Peter Mertz also did well.

First-place winners in the butterfly were G.J. Kordas, Alexis Kirchner, Peter Haarz, Suzanne Toledo, David Garcia, Kile Zeller and Jenny Paolucci. Jon Sieber, Amanda Hanley, Matt Kirchner, Lauren Rashid, Annie Kirchner and Jackie Taylor also earned points.

Freestyle winners were Mary Cornillie, Paolucci, Chris Waldmeir and John McLellan. Other point-getters in the freestyle

were Jenny Smith, Mark Bickenbach, Amanda Defever, Jeff Volmer, Katie Blake, Erika Stock and Mike Rodhe.

The winning boys' all ages medley relay team members were Kile Zeller, Patrick Kirchner, Peter Haarz and Matt Kirchner. The girls' medley winners were Suzanne Toledo, Lauren Rashid, Jenny Paolucci and Heather Olson.

On July 10 against the Country Club of Detroit, the winning 8-and-under mixed freestyle relay team included Elizabeth Moran, Chris Waldmeir, Anthony Stefani and G.J. Kordas. The boys' all ages freestyle relay of John McLellan, Matt Kirchner, Mark Bickenbach and Jon Sieber also placed first.

In the breaststroke, blue ribbons went to Annie Kirchner, Lauren Rashid, Ryan Zeller and Patrick Kirchner. Also swimming well were Missy Kordas, Sara Garcia, C.T. Brown, Brady Schoenherr and

Eric Broesanle.

In the backstroke, first-place winners were G.J. Kordas, Mary Cornillie, David Garcia, Kathy Storen, Katie Tompkins and Jamie Mertz. Katie Anderson, Molly Conway, Craig Gauss and Ashley Moran performed well.

Blue-ribbon butterfly swimmers were Jamie Taylor, Stephanie LaFond and Patrick Kirchner. Others who swam well were Sloane Barbour, Beth Cipriano, John Sullivan, C.T. Brown, Sara Garcia and Jenny Smith.

First-place ribbons in the freestyle competition went to Heather Olson, John McLellan and Susan Cornillie. Other swimmers performing well included Katie Anderson, Erika Stock, Kim LaFond and Craig Gauss.

Girls taking second place in the all-age freestyle relay were Heather Olson, Jamie Taylor, Stephanie LaFond and Ashley Moran.

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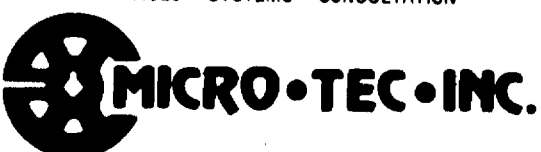
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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

SOMETHING SPECIAL
Time for our annual Christmas in August sale. During the month of August receive 15% OFF all Christmas items (except the Heritage Village collection) August Christmas hours are Monday - Saturday 10:00 - 5:30 Thursday 10:00 - 7:00...at 85 Kercheval on-the-hill, 884-4422.

Now available at THE LEAGUE SHOP is calligraphy services. Seeing is believing. New computerized calligraphy machine by In Scribe. It personalizes invitations, place cards, name badges, certificates and envelopes. Come in and see samples. What an outstanding invention!...at 72 Kercheval, on-the-hill, 882-6880.



THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

New fall yarns arriving NOW. Come in early and often for the best selection. Lots of great new patterns as well. Check it out ... at 397 Fisher Road, 882-9110.

emo Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

- CARPET SALE -

Great summer savings on Karastan, Lee's, Milliken Place and Alexander Smith carpeting -- ON SALE NOW! -- at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.


"FRIENDS" hair & nails

A perm and color SALE is going on NOW! Receive 20% OFF up until September 8th. Call for your appointment 886-2503...at 19877 Mack Avenue.

IDEAL Office Supply

Harper Ave. is under major construction, however, use our rear entrance and parking lot for easy entry...21210 Harper, N. of old 8 Mile 773-3411. Summer Sale in Progress.

A COMPLIMENTARY one-week trial membership is available at SUPER SHAPE inc. for new clients. A fitness center and service corporation. The ultimate in exercise instruction. Call Today as offer expires August 31st...772-9470...at 23420 Mack at 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores.



CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE

It's not too early to start thinking about Back-to-School clothes. Connie's & Steve's Place is ready and waiting with shelves stocked with NEW FALL merchandise - Plus - SALE on winter outer garments. 20% - 40% OFF...Use our lay-away... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

METRO SKI & SPORTS

Stay home this weekend. Have a lot of fun in your own backyard playing volleyball, croquet, bocceball, or horse shoes. You're never too old or too young to join in these games. It really adds to the family barbecue to have a game on hand.

Also get your Skin So-Soft oil or lotion right here ... at 20343 Mack Avenue (at Country Club) 884-5660.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Peridot is the birthstone for August. Edmund t. AHEE Jewelers has an outstanding collection of Peridot jewelry - earrings, rings and pendants set with fine quality peridot. See their collection today. Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except Thursdays until 8:00 p.m. Visit them at 20139 Mack Avenue between 7 & 8 Mile Roads in Grosse Pointe Woods...886-4600.


YOUNG CLOTHES

Basic stock-up SALE going on NOW through August 8th. Buy 3 pairs of socks receive fourth one FREE. Also - 10% OFF on tights, under wear and Sara's Prints...at 110 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-7227.

Isabelle's Boutique

SUMMER SALE continues on seasonal merchandise ... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

Get yourself organized - Just arrived - 18 month calendars. Good selection of pocket and week-at-a-glance books for 1992. Stop by pick up one for yourself and one for a friend...at THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY, 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.



ANGIE'S Fashion

Looking for a new outfit? Be sure and stop by and see our beautiful NEW fashions. We're in the Lakeshore Village Shopping Center at Jefferson and Marter, 773-2850.

CARPET TALK

Summer SALE on Lees, Queen, Mohawk and Masland -- Up to 50% OFF -- at 16915 Harper, near Cadieux, 881-4808.

Old fashion home delivery in your area. In either glass returnable bottles or plastic bottles. Many other items are also available -- eggs, butter, cheese, ice cream and much more -- delivered to your door step. Call Steve Brancato Dairy Services, 739-2566



Jacobson's Calendar of Events

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

August 3rd (Saturday)
Friendship Day in the childrens department. Andrea St. Peter will personalize your purchase from 11:00 - 2:30. Also there will be informal modeling from 11:00 - 2:00.

August 7th (Wednesday)
Formal Pendelton Show at NOON! There will also be informal modeling from 10:00 - 5:00 in Petite, Clairwood and Missy departments.

August 10th (Saturday)
Informal modeling of childrens fashions from Noon - 2:00. Fashion and fun to wear that are back to basic in style. Modern and attitude. In childrens Department.

BAKE SHOPPE -- special for this week... Delicious French Bread only 90 cents a loaf. Pick up a few for the week...882-7000, ext. 107.

Hickey's

GREAT REDUCTIONS continue at HICKEY'S. You'll discover wonderful treasures on SALE. Come treasure hunting. Hurry to Hickey's. In both Ladies and Boys Department. Receive 50% - 70% OFF select merchandise. Come and see our Hot Bargains!! Don't miss out. There's no time like Now to Save ... See you at 17140 Kercheval in-the-Village, 882-8970.

Pongracz Jewelers

Traditionally Peridot is the birthstone for the month of August. Be sure and stop by PONGRACZ JEWELERS and see our large selection of Peridot jewelry and receive 30% OFF now through next Saturday August 10th ... at 91 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 881-6400.



Lisa's

T... is for transitional new styles and colors for feeling good and looking great making it easy to go from late summer into early fall and love it. See our new selection at Lisa's, elegance for sizes 14-26 ... at 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130.

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 Fashion's

We're making room for our NEW fall fashions ... so ... come and see our summer clearance sale merchandise with 50% OFF and more ... at 23022 Mack Avenue, south of 9 Mile Road, 774-1850.

European influence only in a ALFA ROMEO. For an appointment or private showing at your home or office, please contact Jan DiSanti at 886-3000. Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth Alfa Romeo Dealer ... 18165 Mack Avenue.



Awaiting you at KISKA JEWELERS is a NEW selection of beautiful 14 K gold pierced earrings. Choose from a variety of styles and designs - diamonds - color stones and sparkling solid gold. All in different price ranges to suit every need ... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



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Specializing in postmastectomy bras, and breast forms by Amoena, Naturalwear and Henson. Bali bras (including large sizes), swimwear, Barbizon lingerie, wigs and lovely Headline scarfs with bangs... at 20784 Mack Avenue, 881-7670.



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"Mike's Antiques"

We buy and sell Antiques, paintings and fine furniture. Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. ... at 11109 Morang, between I-94 and Kelly, 881-9500.

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Real Estate/Classified

Grosse Pointe News • August 1, 1991

Section C

Classified Advertising..... 4C
Real Estate Resource..... 15C

Of pleaching and pergolas

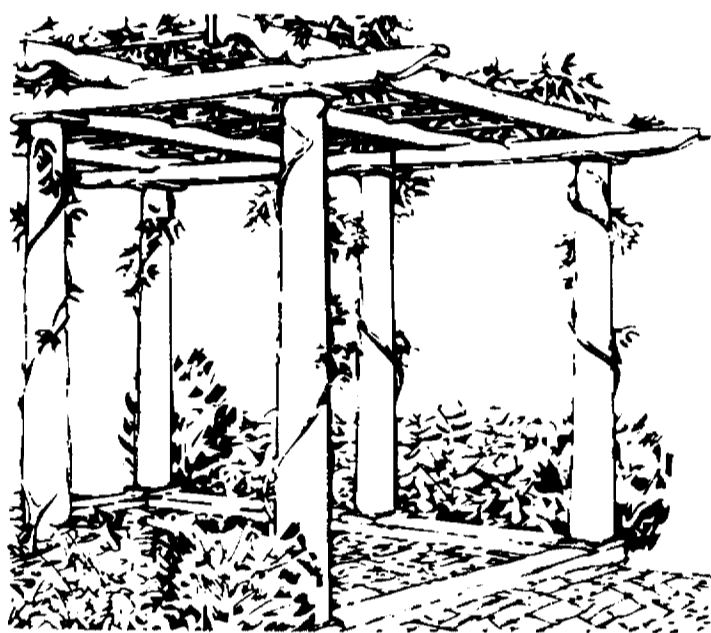
Use of buildings, architecture in gardens is centuries old

Gardens are flowers, trees, shrubs, pools, fruits and vegetables, birds, paths and weeds.

But did you ever stop to think that often they are buildings, too? What about old fashioned summerhouses, porches, gazebos, trellises, arbors, lattices, porticoes and pergolas? All of these words tend to conjure up a vision of Victorian gardens with climbing roses and morning glories, and lemonade in the pergola.

Trelliswork is a very old garden art. It began as an openwork wall or fence to support climbing plants and was made of everyday timber. Sometimes fruit trees were trained to support and be part of it, in a version of espaliering. Sometimes vines were trained over a framework connecting two high walls, creating an enclosure or arbor.

In medieval gardens trellises



Pergola

were often part of the pleasure, or pleasure garden, planned for the lady of the manor.

During the Moorish occupation of Spain, the art of trelliswork was much more highly developed and trellises and pergolas were common, especially in the lavish medicinal gardens in the first botanical garden planted in 1555 in a section of the royal gardens at Aranjuez and later in the 17th century herbarium at Barcelona.

Eventually the trellised arbor evolved into a sort of tunnel with plants, a cloistered and very shady retreat, and by the end of the 16th century this type of trellis was considered an essential part of any really fine garden.

At about this time the French created very elaborate structures called reliages, a word that denotes a more refined and architectural use of trellises.

Renaissance gardens were often very formal with geometric designs formed by paths and beds and very often accented with pergolas or summerhouses carefully spaced to lend a symmetrical balance.

In the 18th century, French-inspired trelliswork was immensely popular in Britain and many English books on landscape design recommended that trellises be made of fine oak strips fixed in either a crisscross or lattice pattern. Gazebos and summerhouses were sometimes very fancy and often elaborately constructed and ornamented and very attractive.

Many of the gardens surrounding the gazebos were architecturally inspired with mazes and topiary and clipped hedges and parterres — a sort of evergreen architecture since very little stone or wood was used except

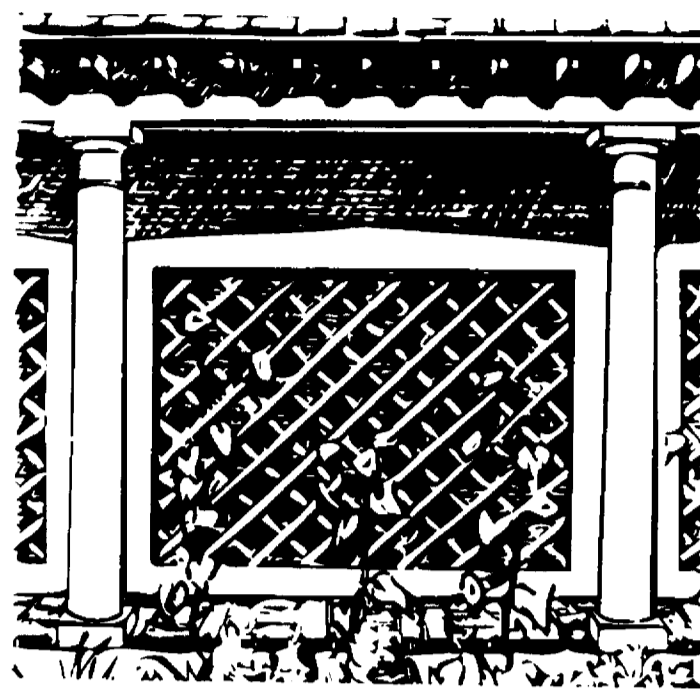
for the gazebo. Sometimes the owner of the garden would have a yew hedge clipped to spell his name, considered to be, in the parlance of the time, "a pretty conceit."

Earlier, in Italy, the Florentine "countryward" movement was in vogue around 1417. It was started by Cosimo de Medici who bought an estate at Corregio and employed a landscape architect to design the gardens, complete with trellises.

Within a few years these gardens were all the rage and many affluent Romans, in particular, began to ornament their gardens not only with trellises and pergolas but with statuary, sometimes actual antiquities dug up in ancient Roman ruins. Archeology remained a fashionable interest all during the Renaissance, to the great detriment of ancient sites which were ransacked for garden ornaments.

This interest had a revival in the 18th century in England when the landed gentry often built quite extensive "ancient ruins" in their gardens in order to be "picturesque," as they put it.

All through the Victorian period and well into this century, the romantic idea of ancient ruins and antique statues in gardens held a firm place, and many pergolas, gazebos and trellis arbors were placed where their owners could gaze upon them. In gardens too small to have "ruins" a summerhouse or a gazebo was a good idea anyway and ladies often invited friends on summer afternoons for tea or lemonade in the summerhouse, pergola, arbor or gazebo, as the



Trellis

case might be.

Statuary was still popular as garden ornaments, as it is today, and for a time in the late 19th century a pedestal holding a large mirrored globe called a gazing ball was a popular garden ornament designed to reflect moving clouds, birds and butterflies and the colors of many flowers.

Pleaching has been a popular art since very early times. This is a method of training young trees and hardy vines over a framework to create a sort of bower or arbor with the walls and roof of living foliage. There are many references in old books to pleached arbors where pears, peaches and apricots were often grown. This is, of course, similar to the art of the espalier who trains fruit trees and vines to grow flat against garden walls, a great boon to a

small garden, and decorative for one of any size.

Climbing roses have always been popular for trelliswork arbors, and honeysuckle, or woodbine, as it was often called, was fashionable for this in Victorian times. Grapevines make beautiful arbors, especially if several varieties of grapes in different colors are grown together.

A wonderful book published in 1577 by Thomas Hyll called "The Gardener's Labyrinth" gives detailed directions for the construction of garden knots, mazes, labyrinths, vistas, arbors, pergolas, pleaching, espaliering, trelliswork and topiary — everything anyone would want to know about creating the sort of formal, orderly garden which has gone in and out

See GARDENS, page 3C

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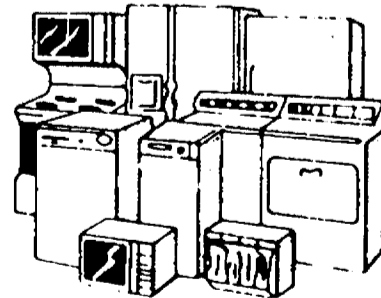
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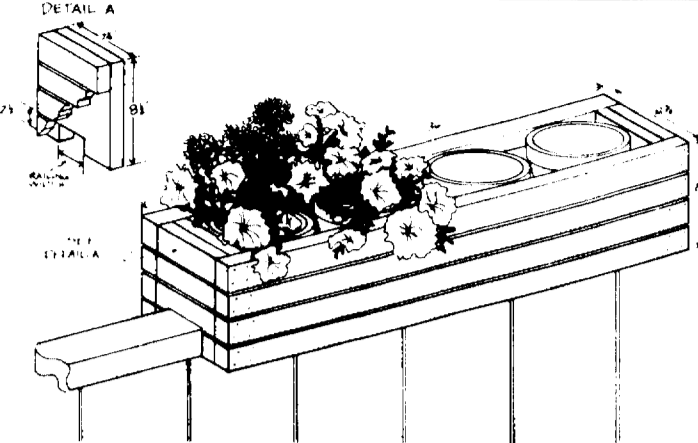
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804 S HAMILTON



Fence-top container brings color to deck

There's no reason flowers have to be confined to ground level — not when this fence-top plant-pot container is so easy to build.

The planter is designed without a built-in bottom, making it a kind of frame, or focal point, for your plants. And because it has no bottom it is also easier to build. A three-foot long container will hold up to five medium-size pots.

The sides and ends are made from 1 x 2s spaced 1/4 inch apart, creating an orange-crate effect. The 1 x 2s are nailed to a length of 1 x 8 at each end. For strength and durability, western softwood lumber is used throughout.

Directions are for a 3-foot planter, but it can be built any length up to about 4 feet.

For one planter, you will need 10 lengths of 1 x 2, each 36 inches long, and 10 more at 7-1/4 inches long. You will also need two 8-1/2 inch lengths of 1 x 8 for the ends.

To make a "notch" in the end pieces, measure the width of the top rail of your fence or railing, and mark the width on the bottom of the 1 x 8, centering it from side to side. Following the marks, cut the notch 2-1/2 inches deep.

Your railing must be at least 3-1/2 inches wide to support the pots. If not, a length of 2 x 4 can be nailed to the top of the rail. If the rail is more than about 5 inches wide, make the ends of the planter wider.

Starting at the top, nail the short lengths of 1 x 2 to the 1 x 8 end pieces, spacing them 1/4-inch apart. Pre-drill nail holes to prevent splitting, then attach with exterior glue and 1-1/4 inch galvanized finishing nails. Trim the 1 x 2s to fit around the notch.

Nail the long 1 x 2s to the sides so the ends of the boards are flush and in line with the 1 x 2s on the ends. Pre-drill nail holes and attach with glue and

1-1/2 inch galvanized finishing nails.

Finish the container with stain or paint to match your fence. Or use a water-repellent sealer to protect the natural beauty of western softwood lumber.

For plans of more planters you can build yourself, including another fence-top planter design, send 75 cents in coin to Western Wood Products Association, Dept. HI-791, Yeon Building, 552 SW Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204-2122.

Architects' 'fields of dreams' become reality

By Stephanie Stubbs
AIA News Service

Some architects have all the fun. They create the fields of dreams, where neighbors can gather in common cause and yell as loudly as they want for the home team.

But if you think that designing a baseball stadium is a matter of locating the right-sized concrete container wherever the home city dictates, read on.

Like other building types, a baseball stadium has its own persona that is shaped by climate, needs and tastes of the owner, and surrounding neighborhood.

Of the architecture firms who have raised stadium design to a fine art, the HOK Sports Group of Kansas City, Mo., with 100-plus employees, is one of the largest and best known. Three of their notable achievements are Comiskey Park in Chicago, Camden Yards in Baltimore and Pilot Field in Buffalo.

Much has been made of the sentimental value of the old Comiskey Park, established in 1910 as the home of the White Sox.

A major concern for the architect was balancing the good parts of this sentimentality with the opportunity to incorporate building theories and technologies that have developed over the last 80 years.

"Comiskey is a world class stadium," says Joseph Spear, the project designer. "We weren't interested in replicating all the features of the old Comiskey — for instance, we didn't want columns in the seating sections. The new stadium is state of the art — yet it keeps ties to the old Comiskey."

Chicago's climate played a major role in determining the form of the new Comiskey Park, opened this April. Winds off Lake Michigan and chilly springs dictated that enclosing of the concourse from the elements would contribute to the comfort of the fans.

In terms of appearance, pre-cast concrete in warm tones was used to create a feeling of masonry, while arched, green glass windows recall the arches of the original Comiskey.

In the creation of a new stadium for the Baltimore Orioles, HOK Sport faced little of the public sentiment for preserving Memorial Stadium, built in the late 1950s, that was felt in Chicago for the old Comiskey Park.

Although Baltimore's Camden Yards Stadium, currently under construction, is about the same capacity as the new Comiskey, the two are a study in contrasts that points out how deeply environment and client perceptions can affect the design of a stadium.

For instance, the old Memorial Stadium in Baltimore is of concrete construction, while the new stadium will be built of steel.

"Camden yards is on a much more urban site, and using steel contributes to a feeling of openness and animation — you can see what is going on — that is more a part of the city itself," Spear said.

Pilot Field in Buffalo, although a smaller capacity stadium for an AAA team, exhibits larger stadiums. Like Camden Yards, Pilot Field is constructed of steel. Like Comiskey, its concourse is enclosed, because Buffalo and Chicago both feel the bite of chilly springs.

The result is a 20,000-seat gem of a stadium, opened in 1988, and expandable to 41,000 seats if desired. The expansion is contingent on Buffalo's team getting into the major leagues. Whether or not this occurs, Spear believes that Pilot Field's major accomplishment is helping Buffalonians rediscover their pride in the city.

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<p>109 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>AMANA side by side refrigerator, almond, \$450. Snapper lawn mower, \$100. 884-7776.</p> <p>SEARS air conditioner, 13,500 BTU, fits 26" window, like new. \$325. 343-0554.</p> <p>ANTIQU Queen Anne table, 5 chairs & hutch, good condition. \$1100. 882-1974.</p> <p>QUEEN size four poster waterbed with drawers. Excellent condition. \$250. 771-8528 after 5 p.m. or leave message.</p> <p>DRESSER, bikes, electric piano, tires, lumber, some furniture, etc. 371-0229.</p> <p>IBM PC Clone, 20m drive, monochrome, lots of software, \$600. Chris, 884-1384.</p> <p>ENTERTAINMENT Center, solid oak. Purchased from Hudson's. Excellent condition, \$200. 777-4376.</p> <p>SOLOFLEX- All optional attachments. \$700. 777-5417.</p> <p>BEDROOM set- contemporary grey laminate by LeRoux. Chest, armoire, two nightstands. \$750. Also king size Nettle Creek fabric headboard and matching bench in soft grey/rose, with mattress and frame complete. \$400. Weeknights or early morning best. 881-6714</p> <p>7,500 BTU Whirlpool window air conditioner. Practically new. \$200. 824-8140.</p> <p>JAMES A. MONING BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238 Selected books bought and sold Vintage Video Rentals</p> <p>ELECTRIC stair lift. New August 1990. Perfect condition. Installation available. 881-9795.</p> <p>MAGNAVOX 13 inch color, cable ready TV. Two seat sofa, green floral print, new mens' trench coat, black leather jacket, red/gray suede baseball jacket, size 40. One complete set Praltzgraf china. Best offer! 331-9774</p> <p>AUTOMOBILE, Home or Health Insurance at very pleasing rates. 790-8600.</p> <p>COLONIAL sofa & chair, red/black plaid, dark wood trim with reversible cushions & end table. Nice condition. Reasonable. \$125 takes all! 772-9007.</p> <p>QUILTS hand embroidered, hand quilted, queen & king size, \$400 & up. 779-1072.</p> <p>HOOSIER cupboard, excellent condition, roll front cover, \$600 or best offer. Call 881-9339.</p> <p>PRECIOUS Moment collection for sale. Individually or in groups. Excellent condition. Call 527-2880.</p> <p>SEARS Craftsman weed wacker, like new, \$90. Older crib, good condition, \$30. 882-2243.</p> <p>AIR conditioners- 1800 BTU, 6,000 BTU. Kenmore dehumidifier. Oscillating 3 speed stand fan. 882-7227.</p> <p>COMPRESSOR, 2hp, accessories. \$250. 882-5026.</p> <p>PADDED chair, lamp stand, 3 wall mirrors, (1 square, 2 oval), gas grass edger, mens golf clubs, misc. 882-5558.</p>	<p>109 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>WATCH... Next week's classified for the 4th Annual Vietnam Veterans, Chapter 9, Detroit, Garage Sale (held in memory of Michael "Crash" Mulherin). The garage sale will be held Saturday, Sunday, August 10, 11. Lots of merchandise. Hot dogs & refreshments will be served!</p> <p>DUNCAN Phyfe dining room set, table with 2 leaves, pads, 7 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. \$1,000 or best offer. 778-1666.</p> <p>GENUINE fox fur collar, perfect for leather or blue jean jacket, professionally dry cleaned. \$50 firm. 884-9583, leave message.</p>	<p>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</p> <p>MAHOGANY dining table & 4 chairs. 774-1047.</p> <p>LOVESEAT couch and 2 chairs, \$175. Fair condition. 885-8638.</p>	<p>412 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>WANTED: Old costume/ Rhinestone jewelry, Vintage clothing & hats. 773-7612.</p> <p>WANTED!! GOLD jewelry, dental, optical or scrap. PLATINUM jewelry or industrial. DIAMONDS: any shape or condition SILVER coins, flatware and jewelry GERMAN World War II relics, stamp collections, promo model cards and sports cards. Wrist and pocket watches, running or not. Premium paid for antique jewelry.</p> <p>THE GOLD SHOPPE 22121 GRATIOT EAST DETROIT 774-0966</p> <p>BOOK donations needed for St. Clare School used book sale. 882-1209, 882-9017.</p>	<p>500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has 4 beautiful pets available this week for adoption. A very affectionate young tri color male Sheltie X, a beautiful 2 year old female brown Tabby kitty (vaccinated, spayed and declawed) and 2 little 7 week old kittens- 1 male, 1 female. For more information call us at 822-5707 between 9 AM and 5.</p> <p>HOMELESS abused female mix dog, approximately 30 pounds, desperately needs home with adults only. For more information please call 749-3608 or 371-5807.</p>	<p>505 LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>\$100 CASH REWARD For safe return of "Oscar" the black & gray Tabby cat, 16 lbs., 8 years old. 882-6088</p> <p>FOUND- cocapoo, white and tan, approximately 1 to 1 1/2 years. Allard/ I-94 area. 885-1011.</p> <p>FOUND small Poodle/ cockapoo, apricot honey, male. Windmill Pointe area. 822-5982.</p> <p>IF You have lost a cat anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have 2 Huskies, a brown female and a black/white male found together on Hall Place in Grosse Pointe Farms A male black and tan Shepherd X found on University in Grosse Pointe City. For more information call us at 822-5707 between 9 AM and 5.</p>	<p>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</p> <p>1985 Dodge Aries station wagon, air, automatic, nice car. \$1,975. 882-8890</p> <p>1989 Spirit- 4 door, turbo, like new, showroom condition, loaded, priced to sell today, \$7,519 or best. 774-2816.</p> <p>1980 CHRYSLER LaBaron, automatic, 6 cylinder, air, am/fm, new brakes, good tires, many new parts. Very dependable transportation, clean in good overall condition. \$875. 886-7090.</p> <p>DODGE 600, 1984, runs great, good condition. \$1,800 or best offer. 771-1863.</p> <p>1982 Dodge Omni hatchback 4 speed stick. \$995. 881-0334.</p> <p>1979 Dodge Omni- 4 door, \$695 or best. 881-0334.</p> <p>1985 Plymouth Voyager, Model LE, 6 passenger, \$5,000 or best offer. 842-8040.</p> <p>1980 Plymouth Champ. Automatic, new tires, new front axles. Excellent condition, no rust. Needs engine, make offer. 823-5871.</p> <p>1988 Dodge Colt, 4 speed, stereo cassette, 67,000 miles. \$2500/ best. Must sell quickly. Frank, 882-3238 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1983 LeBaron, 2 door. Low miles. 1 owner. Air, power steering/brakes. Clean. \$1,500. 882-0044, 884-7034.</p> <p>1990 Plymouth Laser RS, excellent condition, extras, 15,000 miles, \$10,900. 753-9510, 753-9626.</p> <p>1980 Cordoba, runs good, no rust. \$1,100. 772-6808.</p>	<p>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</p> <p>1986 MERCURY Cougar, 65,000 miles. All options. Keyless entry, great condition. \$4,900. 526-6337.</p> <p>1982 Ford Escort GT, runs great, looks great \$1,100. 331-4371</p> <p>1982 Ford EXP, rebuilt engine, great car for student. \$1,295. 886-3199, after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1986 TAURUS LX, car phone, 80,000 miles. \$3,750. 884-4740.</p> <p>MUSTANG 89 LX, 4 cylinder, air, cruise. Black, AM/FM cassette. 886-3505.</p> <p>1984 T- Bird, 5 speed, fuel injection. Sharp. \$2,750/ best. 526-0896.</p> <p>1985 Ford Escort GL Hatch Back. 63,000 miles, air, AM/ FM Radio. 886-6209.</p> <p>1986 Escort L Wagon, low miles, air, power steering, brakes, clean. \$2,500. 294-7746.</p> <p>1988 Cougar LX, loaded, mint condition, 23,000 miles. \$9,500 or best offer. 788-8906.</p> <p>MERCURY Grand Marquis Colony Park 1987, fully equipped. Stock number 577A. Call John, Jefferson Chevrolet, Grosse Pointe location, 821-2000.</p> <p>1984 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, all options, 30,000 miles. Runs like new! Call 882-7864</p> <p>1984 Ford Escort wagon, stick, stereo cassette, very good condition. Back to school. \$1,200. 255-0726</p> <p>T-BIRD 1986 Elan- Loaded, clean, 38,000 miles. Grosse Pointe owned. \$3,550. 886-8466.</p> <p>1982 Ford Station Wagon Grenada, 65,000 miles, air, stereo, power brakes, steering & windows. \$1,200. 886-0336.</p>
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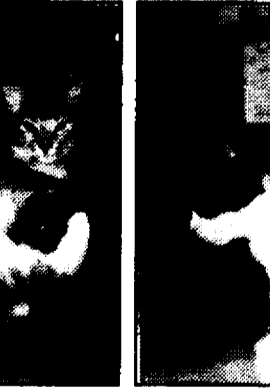

CLASSIFIED ADS
Call In Early
882-6900

GOLF CLUBS WANTED
New and Used
Complete Sets, Odd Irons, Woods, Wedges & Putters
Carts & Bags
882-8618

SS Oriental Rugs SS

Here are some beautiful examples of the adult cats and kittens available at the Animal Welfare Society. All pets are veterinary checked to assure good health.

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY
MONDAY - FRIDAY 9A.M. - 5P.M.
751-2570

SAVE A STRAY
We have many healthy vaccinated kittens for adoption. Also healthy altered adults.
DONATIONS, CAT FOOD, FOSTER HOMES DESPERATELY NEEDED.
371-5807 749-3608

BEAR is a very bright 13 week old German Shepherd mix.

Also available are a male Springer Spaniel, a spayed Collie, Afghan mix, German Shepherds and others.

Northern Suburbs Animal Welfare League
754-8741

THOR is a two year old St. Bernard/Labrador mix. He is neutered and has all his shots. He weighs about 65 pounds.


JUDY is a five year old German Shepherd mix.




NORTHERN SUBURBS ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE
KAREN 463-4984 or ELSIE 773-0954

This little charmer is just one of many kittens available for adoption.

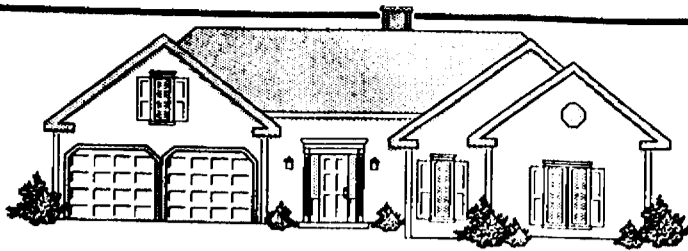
NORTHERN SUBURBAN ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE
773-6839



This is **CHINA** and she is as fragile as her name. She is a little timid at first, but learns quickly. A three year old Spaniel mix. China is a petite 17 pounds and a great lap dog. She is leash trained and housebroken. China is looking for a little TLC, especially since her last owner moved into no pet housing. Come visit China at the Central Shelter of Michigan Humane Society located at 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit or call 872-3400. Adoption hours are Tuesday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

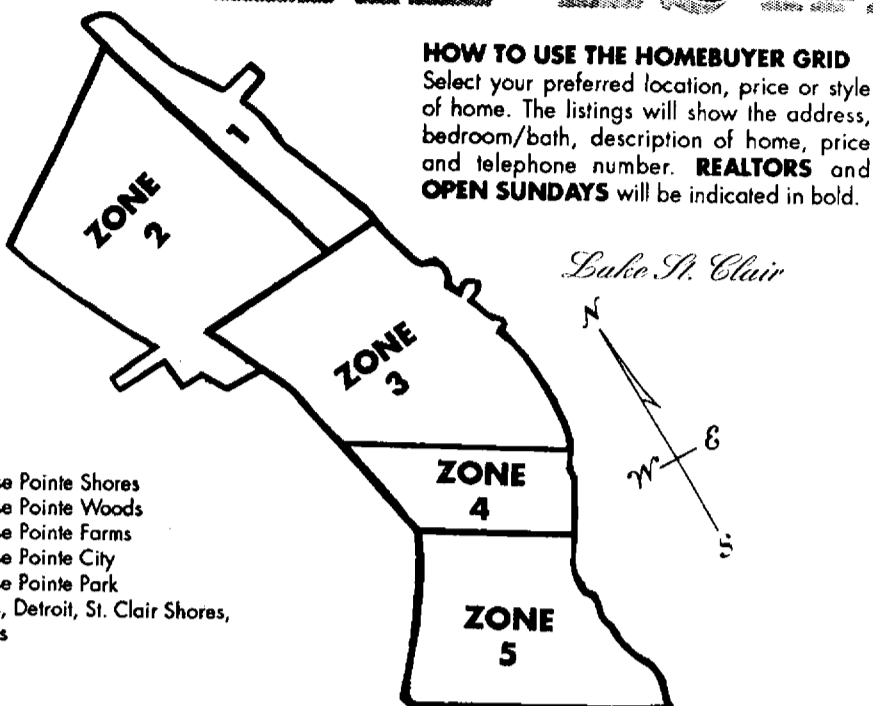
MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY





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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE



Zone 1 - Grosse Pointe Shores
Zone 2 - Grosse Pointe Woods
Zone 3 - Grosse Pointe Farms
Zone 4 - Grosse Pointe City
Zone 5 - Grosse Pointe Park
Harper Woods, Detroit, St. Clair Shores,
All Other Areas

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				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
32 S. Duval	4/3	Roomy, ready, reasonable. Quiet private location 1/2 block from Lake Shore. R.G. Edgar	\$299,000	886-6010
30 N. Duval	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-5. See Class 800.	\$316,000	886-3699
73 Hampton Rd.	4/3.5	Outstanding location and condition. 2,900 sq. ft.	\$265,000	886-7040
48 Greenbriar Ln.	3/2	Custom brick Ranch-underground sprinklers. Comerica Bank	\$245,000	222-6219

ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2286 Stanhope	3/1.5	Non-traditional bungalow. Formal dining, family room, deck. Price reduced! R.G. Edgar	\$117,500	886-6010
533 Glen Arbor	4-5/2	Elegant center entrance Colonial. 3,450 sq. ft. Oak flrs., 3 pdr. rms., 1st flr. laundry, lg. fam. rm.. For floor plans	Call	886-3744
624 Hampton	5/2.5	2 1/2 story Colonial, family room, den. Assume 7 3/8% mortg.	\$199,000	343-0648
1050 Hawthorne	2/1	Great Location! 1,300 sq. ft. brick Ranch by owner.	\$136,000	882-8872
1319 Hollywood		1st offering-Colonial-Move-in condition. CAC. R.G. Edgar	\$139,900	886-6010
1073 Canterbury		1st offering-Mint condition- Immediate occupancy. R.G. Edgar	\$224,900	886-6010
883 Hollywood	5/3.5	Open Sunday. First floor laundry-first floor master bedroom, walk-in closets. Higbie Maxon, Inc	Call	886-3400
1577 Lochmoor Blvd.	4/2	Open Sunday 1-5. Cape Cod. Completely updated. New furn. & ca. By owner. Just reduced! Must sell.	\$239,500	884-0475
508 Glen Arbor	4/2.5	Open Sunday 1-5. Brick Colonial. Michigan Realty Co.	\$395,000	775-5757
1292 Brys	3/2	Open Sunday 2-5. 1,850 sq. ft.	\$132,000	776-4663

DETROIT				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3910 Buckingham	3/1	New furnace. C of C Completed. Close to Mack. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
5742 Yorkshire	4/2	Very large 2 family. FHA terms considered. R.G. Edgar	\$61,900	886-6010
3926 Buckingham	3/1.5	Mint Condition Bungalow. R.G. Edgar	\$38,900	886-6010

ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
45 Windemere	3/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Old world charm and newer amenities. R.G. Edgar	\$635,000	886-6010
Farms	6/3.5	Charming French Colonial w/private gardens. Executive living in Farms. 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. Price reduced! R.G. Edgar	\$389,000	886-6010
429 Manor	4/2	Lots of square footage for the \$. 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
462 Moran	3/1	Affordable Farms 1 1/2 story, new roof. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
209 Merriweather	4/2.5	Charming Farms Colonial. Comerica Bank	\$295,500	222-6219
197 Lakeview	4/2.5	Brick Colonial, large fam. rm., finished basement. By owner. Reduced!	Call	885-0698

ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
821 Rivard	3-4/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. 3-4 bedroom bungalow. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
843 St. Clair	3/2	2 family flat. Beautiful condition. R.G. Edgar	\$147,900	886-6010
267 Roosevelt	6/3.5	Gracious townhome, wet plaster walls & hardwood floors. R.G. Edgar	\$224,900	886-6010
Condo Special	2	Condo-2 bedroom. A/C. Cadieux/ Jefferson. R.G. Edgar	\$91,500	886-6010
783 Rivard	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-5. Great starter. L.C. Terms- \$20,000 down.	\$132,900	824-6464
707 St. Clair	2/1	Two bedroom Condo-for Sale or Lease. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
841 Rivard	3/1.5	Excellent Retirement home. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
488 University	6/4	New England Charm-Wonderful family home- Private garden. R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
460 Lakeland	6/4	1st offering-lots of updates-Pristine condition. R.G. Edgar	\$389,900	886-6010
666 Rivard		1st offering-Charming Colonial. R.G. Edgar	\$167,900	886-6010

ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1019 Audubon	5/3.5	Reduced! Gracious family home on large lot. Excellent value. Air conditioned. R.G. Edgar	\$257,000	886-6010
771 Bedford	6/3.5	Open Sunday 2-5. English Tudor.	\$325,000	824-6464
821 Whittier	3/2.5	Open Sunday 1-5. Stately looking. Michigan Realty	\$225,000	775-5757

HARPER WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19694 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Bright airy Colonial w/ G.P. Schools. R.G. Edgar	\$79,500	886-6010
19692 Lancaster	4/1.5	Open Sunday 1-5. Grosse Pointe Schools. Fin. basement, new 2 1/2 garage/kitchen. By owner	\$83,500	881-6796
20879 Lancaster	3/1	Brick Ranch, fin. basement, attached garage. Greg-Century 21 Kee	\$74,900	751-2290
Harper Woods	3/2	Beautiful family home. Must see! By owner	\$86,000	881-3711

ST. CLAIR SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
23333 Edsel Ford Ct.	2/1	Condo. Tastefully decorated-Newer kitchen. Beautiful rec room. Reduced! R.G. Edgar	Call	886-6010
22516 Bayview	3/2	Ranch, canal lot. Michigan Realty Co.	\$224,900	775-5757
435 Riviera Dr.	1/1	Open House- Saturday & Sunday 2-5. Condo. "Priced for Quick Sale"	Call	884-7377



TO THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS!

- Community news and events • Sports • Fashion
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Have the paper mailed to your home every week!



JOIN THE OVER 50,000 READERSHIP!

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1 YEAR	\$24								
2 YEARS	\$40								
3 YEARS	\$56								
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STATE _____ ZIP _____									

CALL OUR CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT AT 882-6900

R.G. EDGAR & ASSOCIATES REPORTS...

SIXTEEN RECENT AND FAST SALES*

THANKS TO OUR CLIENTS, CUSTOMERS AND THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS!



A two-story, Mast-built home with a three-car garage.



Secluded home on a cul-de-sac. Half-block from lake.



Park Ranch on a dead-end street leading to the lake.



A gracious English Tudor near Windmill Pointe.



Three-bedroom Ranch in the heart of the Woods.



Two-story, library encircled with a second floor gallery.



Wonderful Grosse Pointe Park two-family.



Old world charm in a Grosse Pointe Park 1920's Ranch.



Estate with carriage house and extra acreage.



Master bedroom loft. Family room with cathedral ceiling.



Three offers on this contemporary Ranch in the Shores.



English Country Manor home in the Park.

*Average marketing time less than one week. Please note four houses are not pictured due to space limitations.

CURRENT LISTINGS — CALL TODAY

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Treasured hideaway far from the hustle and bustle. Elegantly appointed single-family residence at 45 WINDEMERE with no maintenance worries. Fill your leisure hours with fun not work!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



Reduced for quick sale, you can add your own decorating touches to 821 RIVARD and enjoy all of the remaining amenities — newer central air, hardwood floors, and two-car attached garage.

NEW LISTING



Beautifully-kept, three-bedroom Colonial near Kercheval in the City. Be sure to see this lovely home with a large kitchen, newer bath, natural wood floors, and private park-like yard.

NEW LISTING



This Pristine Country English offers these newer mechanical features — central air, roof, Anderson thermal windows and large kitchen. Hardwood floors, step-down living room are a plus.

NEW LISTING



Fabulous updates abound in this family Colonial located in a prime area of the Woods. Numerous improvements include a new roof, thermal windows, fresh paint. Tastefully decorated.

ENTER THROUGH A...



Spacious living room with natural fireplace and carved mantel. Continue through a large dining room to a sun room. New furnace. All Certificate of Occupancy work completed.

EXTRA-LARGE, TWO-FAMILY



On Yorkshire in Detroit. A great investment with its positive cash flow. Newer roof, boiler and electrical. The seller has brought up to Code and will consider FHA financing.

READY FOR EASY LIVING?



This Condominium located so conveniently behind the Village in Grosse Pointe features newer decorating and windows and is ready for your review for purchase or rental. Low 70's.

ADORABLE BUNGALOW...



With lots of updates including central air and window treatments. Character and charm abound in this very bright well-kept home in a most desirable location in the Farms.

BE FRUGAL WITH...



Your housing dollar. This four-bedroom, two-bath, roomy home in the Farms is listed for just \$135,000! New furnace and room for three generations make this home special.

TENNIS ANYONE?



You could be relaxing and enjoying this summer in this no-maintenance, classic, 3,000 square foot Condominium instead of doing yard work. Library, garage, brochure available.

ROOMY, READY & REASONABLE



Are the pluses to this spacious four/five-bedroom, three-bath home in the Shores. If your home is shrinking you can expand into this home with over 3,100 square feet of living space.

LUXURY WORTH THE PRICE



Tucked away on a cul-de-sac near the lake, this gracious Farms home awaits you. With fireplaces in the living room, library and master suite, this home will be your haven.

BE PART OF G.P. HISTORY



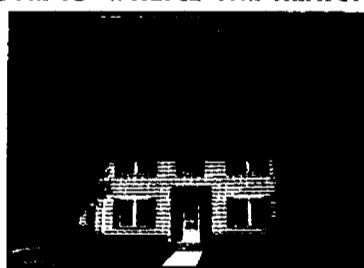
Either by restoration or demolition and evolution. With an extensive foundation to work with this Park estate could be the site of your dream home. Can be subdivided.

PEACE AND QUIET IN...



The comfort of your own backyard. Cool, quiet grounds, surround this gracious Colonial in the heart of the Farms. Newer kitchen, library and garden/family room.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS!



Unique, larger family home in Grosse Pointe City. Flexible floor plan, updated amenities, hardwood floors, wet plaster walls. Lots of charm and old fashioned warmth.

PRICE REDUCED!



Ease the squeeze in this fabulous 3,000 square foot Park Colonial. Spacious rooms, tall ceilings, hardwood floors, central air, three-car garage. Perfect for entertaining.

TWO-FAMILY VALUE?



You bet! Newer kitchen in lower unit. Separate utilities, two boilers, minimum of outside maintenance, some leaded glass, excellent mechanical condition, clean — well maintained.

WON'T LAST LONG!!!



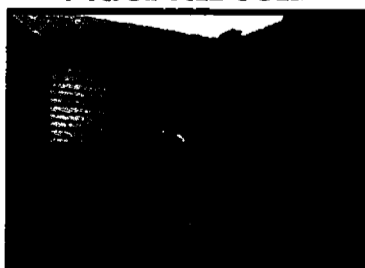
Just look at this lovely Woods Bungalow's wonderful non-traditional features — formal dining room, family room, three bedrooms, one-and-one-half baths, deck and a lovely yard.

BEAT THE RENT TRAP...



With this very quiet Grosse Pointe City Condominium. Located on a tree-lined street, this home has two bedrooms, central air, two-car garage and an open spacious feeling.

PRICE REDUCED



Newly decorated Condominium in Lakeshore Village. Lovely formica kitchen, newer decorating and carpeting. Fabulous recreation room with diagonal paneling. September occupancy. \$61,900.

MINT CONDITION BUNGALOW



Located in Detroit, it has central air, newer carpeting, furnace, hot water heater and wired garage. Sitting room and half-bath off the upstairs master bedroom. Owner motivated!

R.G. Edgar & Associates



886-6010
114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS